#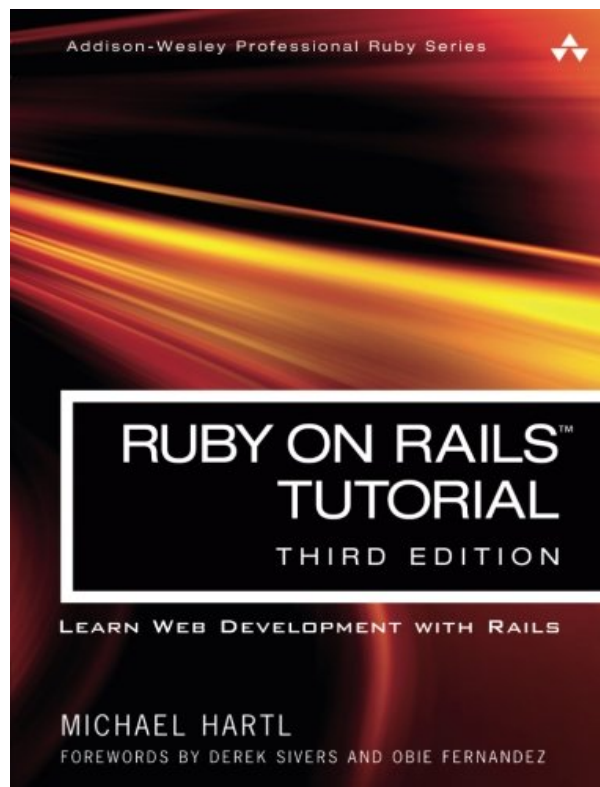 RUBY ON RAILS TUTORIAL: LEARN WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH RAILS (3RD EDITION) (ADDISON-WESLEY PROFESSIONAL RUBY) BY MICHAEL HARTL

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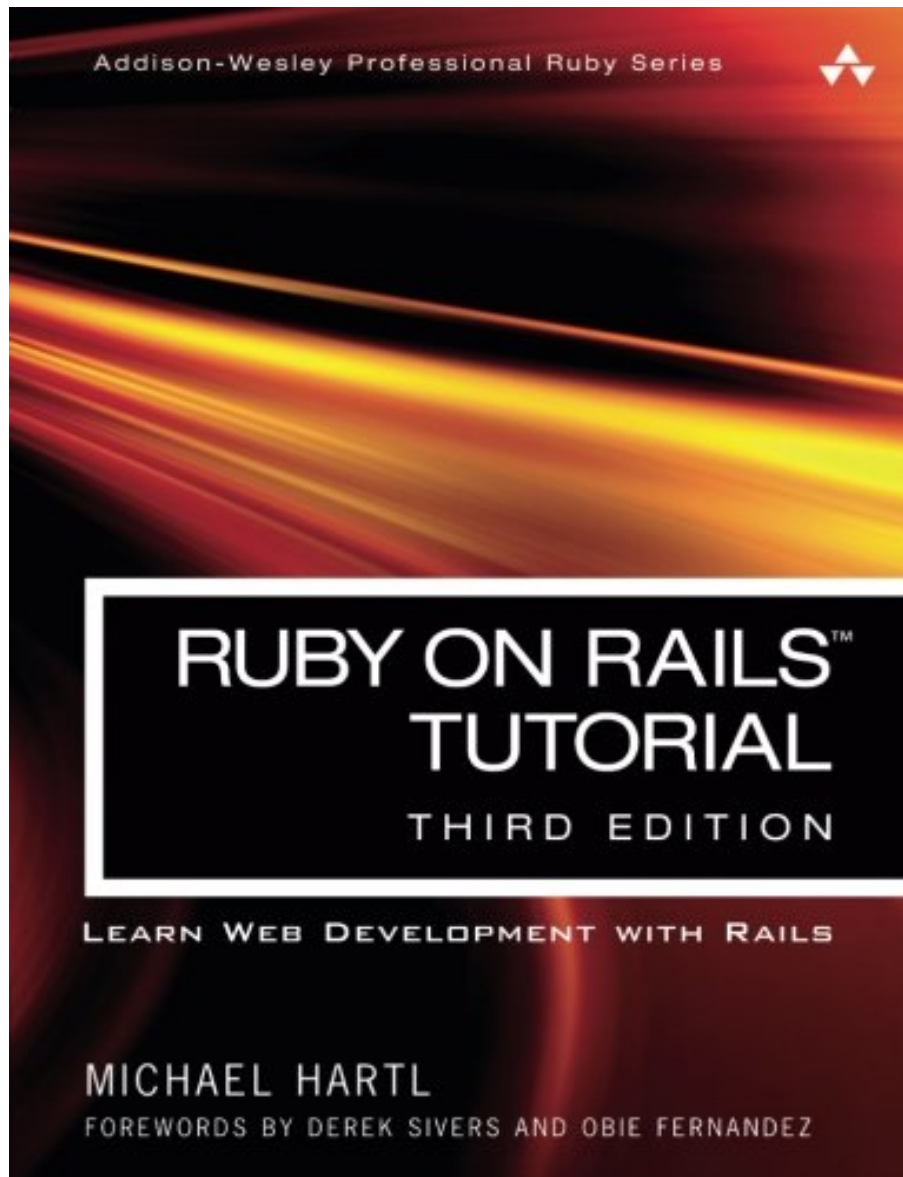**RUBY ON RAILS TUTORIAL: LEARN WEB DEVELOPMENT WITH RAILS (3RD EDITION) (ADDISON-WESLEY PROFESSIONAL RUBY) BY MICHAEL HARTL**

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"Ruby on Rails™ Tutorial by Michael Hartl has become a must-read for developers learning how to build Rails apps."
—Peter Cooper, Editor of Ruby Inside

Used by sites as diverse as Twitter, GitHub, Disney, and the Yellow Pages, Ruby on Rails is one of the most popular frameworks for developing web applications, but it can be challenging to learn and use. Whether you're new to web development or new only to Rails, Ruby on Rails™ Tutorial, Third Edition, is the solution.

Best-selling author and leading Rails developer Michael Hartl teaches Rails by guiding you through the development of three example applications of increasing sophistication, focusing on the fundamental techniques in web development needed for virtually any kind of application. The updates to this edition include simplified installation via a standard development environment in the cloud, use of the default Rails stack throughout, a light-weight testing approach, an all-new section on image upload, and an all-new chapter on account activation and password resets, including sending email with Rails.

This indispensable guide provides integrated tutorials not only for Rails, but also for the essential Ruby, HTML, CSS, and SQL skills you'll need when developing web applications. Hartl explains how each new technique solves a real-world problem, and then he demonstrates it with bite-sized code that's simple enough to understand, yet novel enough to be useful. Whatever your previous web development experience, this book will guide you to true Rails mastery.

This book will help you

- Install and set up your Rails development environment, including a pre-installed integrated development environment (IDE) in the cloud
- Go beyond generated code to truly understand how to build Rails applications from scratch
- Learn testing and test-driven development (TDD)
- Effectively use the Model-View-Controller (MVC) pattern
- Structure applications using the REST architecture
- Build static pages and transform them into dynamic ones
- Master the Ruby programming skills all Rails developers need
- Create high-quality site layouts and data models
- Implement registration and authentication systems, including validation and secure passwords
- Update, display, and delete users
- Upload images in production using a cloud storage service
- Implement account activation and password reset, including sending email with Rails
- Add social features and microblogging, including an introduction to Ajax

- Record version changes with Git and create a secure remote repository at Bitbucket
- Deploy your applications early and often with Heroku

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Most helpful customer reviews

Great Way to Learn Ruby on Rails, for Beginners (like me) and for experienced programmers
By Murray Cohen
I am not a programmer and I don't know nor have I ever met Michael Hartl. But I warn you, this is going to sound like a paid social media person writing a puff piece for this book, but it's not.

By the way, I didn't buy the print edition here. I bought the electronic version from rails tutorial site which is identical.

Here's my story: I have been a teacher for ten years. Before that,I managed big media projects and ran a start-up back in the .com boom. I've never programmed. I've built web sites in Dreamweaver, done some Flash, used Wordpress quite extensively and am pretty good at the Adobe Suite (which I teach). But I have NEVER written code, per se.

My wife, a college professor, had this brilliant idea: we need to make more money (to pay for a big mortgage, cars, stuff) which could be roughly translated into "you need to make more money."

OK, I'm 62 years old and don't think I'm going to find yet another career. But my wife read an article in the NY Times about the need for coders and that age wasn't really a factor. OK, but "why me?" I asked. "Why not you?" "Because you understand all of this tech stuff," my wife said. OK, she's been right before about my career, I'll give it a try. But where to start.

I called my friend and neighbor, a CalTech computer science grad who owns a small (14 employees) computer consulting business and invited him to lunch. Of course I brought my career coach (my wife) with me. My buddy, the CalTech guy said that, yes, there is lots of opportunity for coders and went on to say that he thought there was even more opportunity for someone with my tech management experience. So, I was hooked on the idea, too.

But how to begin? What languages should I learn? Do I need a bootcamp intensive?I can't do that without knowing if it's something I can do. My friend told me that his company does most of their work with Ruby on Rails and Angular JS. He said that they just hired two new programmers. But they don't hire programmers. They hire math and science grads and give them Michael Hartl's "Ruby on Rails Tutorial" and let them have at it.

So, I got the tutorial and the videos and started. And I love it. Not saying I'm going to become a programmer or anything but the lessons are simple, well laid out and Michael explains everything in great detail, including how to set up the development environment on Cloud 9 so you are actually building real applications that you test and launch into a real production environment.

I'm about half way through the 12 chapter tutorial now. I find it challenging -- and frustrating at times -- but always engaging. Getting it to work is the real challenge but I find myself going over chapters several times until I figure out where my mistake was. It's a huge puzzle waiting to be solved.

I also utilize Michael's "universal algorithm" for solving problems which is "Google the error message." I found with this that there seems to be a critical mass of Michael Hartl devotees out there. Every time I google an error message, I find answers from others who are working on the same chapter in the tutorial that I am.

The other thing I really like about how Michael has set this up is that the online version of the book is always

current and he also has current code snippets set up on his website. So, for example, Michael may have done the videos with Ruby on Rails 4.0.0 but all of the current code for the latest version (I'm on 4.2.2) is up on his site. This really helps. One wrong character can make the difference between getting it to work and not.

As I said, I teach classes in Photoshop, Illustrator, InDesign, Dreamweaver, etc for a college extension. I find that the adult students who come to my classes have already tried online tutorials and books but they get stuck and they quit. When they get stuck, there's no one to guide them. And they don't yet know enough to find the solutions themselves.

I find myself facing the same issues learning Ruby on Rails. But Michael has figured out a way to guide you step by step without having someone to help you. Yes, it would be great to have Michael or another great teacher waiting in the wings to get me over the humps. But I also find that I'm learning a lot solving problems with the "universal algorithm."

Another nice thing about starting to learn Ruby on Rails with this book is that I didn't need to commit a huge amount of money and time to get started. What if I didn't like programming and committed $15,000 and 12 weeks to something I couldn't stand? This was an easy, cheap way to get my feet wet, to see if it's something I liked. And, so far, I do!

18 of 19 people found the following review helpful.
The best money I have ever spent on a technical book in my life. Period.
By Shaun Fahey
I've been creating websites for about 16 years, and during that time I've built sites mostly for fun, or helping people get started, when they've not had the money to get started. All I've ever done is front-end stuff, and all I've ever wanted to do is back-end stuff, and for years that's been on my to-do list. At the beginning of this year I made a promise to myself which went something like this, you have 365 days to get your s*** together.

I watched hours of tutorials on YouTube and read loads of blog posts about how to build Rails applications, and most of them were completely useless, basically just regurgitating the same thing over-and-over, build a blog in 30 minutes. Rubbish, just totally rubbish.

To cut a long story short, when I found the rails tutorial website I was hooked. 3 days after I started the online version I ordered the book from Amazon, when I finished the book I paid for the screencast videos, and I can honestly say it's hands down the best money I have ever spent on technical books in my life. Period.

This book is fantastic, it's by far the most up-to-date and detailed introduction into Ruby on Rails, you just can't go wrong. I will soon be finished building 12 application prototypes, each of which was started from Chapter 10, and all of them are different and each one having different features. The features combined will cover most of the things I will need to be a front and back-end developer.

I'm soon going to start the book over for the third time and when that's finished, I'll start my new developers website, pick 8 of my favourite application prototypes, rebuild them so they're polished web applications, and then hopefully make some money. None of this would have be possible without the Ruby On Rails Tutorial.

Thanks Michael

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful.

As a beginner, I never felt lost

By A Customer

This books is fantastic for someone with minimal coding skill. My level of skill was just being able to modify Excel macros I'd copy from the web, but I found this text did an excellent job of walking me through the process of creating a Rails app. One of the strengths of the book is repetition. You iterate through building the same app three times. The first is just a sketch of an idea. The second adds a little more complexity. The third iteration walks you through building a full application.

It's not only that, but there's repetition of best practice. I've read other books that show you the best practice once and never show it again. Hartl, I think, assumes many of the tutorial's readers have little coding experience, so reinforces the best practice by repeating the instructions of a good practice, rather than just referencing the good practice as a beginner I probably don't remember. Some of these instructions are now drilled in my mind that I can't forget them.

The approach of learning the app building process as the priority over learning the syntax of Rails clicks with me (to be clear, the book does discuss the code quite a bit, but teaching syntax is not the main strategy of the tutorial). While this approach left me a little hazy on the actual language of the Rails framework, it's given me the experience of knowing what I need to look for and learn for myself and make some sense of Rails resources online. It's given me a blueprint of what I should be figuring out when I make my own Rails app.

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