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Can't say I am overly impressed with this book.It is wordy, but has little code in it. Lots and lots of English paragraphs explaining what a more concise author would have expressed in a third the space. Because it is so spread out, it is difficult to quickly come to grasp with what a particular

technology brings to the table.Some of the examples are pretty advanced, to the point where I struggled to follow some unfamiliar subjects, despite having worked in PeopleTools for 15+ years. Yet, the author insists on also tagging along folksy programming wisdom to people who are presumably pretty senior programmers. So we get a lecture about "Spartan Programming" (i.e. tight code). Or "Fluent Interfaces". Sorry, please get to the point, don't digress.So it is never really clear who the book is for. Junior PS staff? No, too advanced, not enough _relevant_ PeopleTools background. Senior staff? Why all the basic programming background and roundabout explanations? It might be a better fit for a senior PeopleSoft person not very familiar with other programming environments. Possible - some PS people show a surprising lack of general programming savvy at times (for example, no one apparently manages to explain USEEDIT values in terms of bit mask testing and especially not w.r.t. SQL bit mask operators). Still, that's an odd choice to make and somewhat patronizing.On a Kindle, all this fluff means that the book is anything but a quick read. You can read several pages before seeing any code. Then you might see 2 or 3 full pages of code, lots of which is not that relevant. Not at all the presentation I prefer and I would have avoided this book had I known about that.

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