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# HTML5 And CSS3, Illustrated Complete



## Synopsis

Master the latest HTML5 and CSS3 skills to create exceptional web design with this practical, user-friendly book from the popular Illustrated Series. HTML5 AND CSS3 ILLUSTRATED COMPLETE, 2E addresses basic to advanced concepts and skills for developing dynamic web pages and websites using the most current versions of HTML5 and CSS3. Learn to create websites that incorporate forms, videos, JavaScript, cutting-edge CSS3, and more. Updates throughout this new edition introduce key principles of responsive design while integrating mobile design and testing. This edition provides the "nuts-and-bolts" for beginner and the flexibility to brush up on the basics and quickly move to more advanced topics for more experienced user. Each two-page spread focuses on a single skill, making information easy to follow and absorb.

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## Customer Reviews

Sasha Vodnik is a web developer and author with over 15 years of experience creating web content and writing about it. He enjoys the challenge of keeping on top of the fast-changing landscape of the modern web, as well as explaining how to write clean, powerful code in languages like HTML, CSS, JavaScript, and XML.

I have to agree with the middle-of-the-road reviews. It's not the worst introduction, and my purchase was a mandate for a for-credit course (meaning I had no choice but to acquire the book for at least a

few months), but the book isn't always the easiest to follow. And as others have noted, it does contain confusion-inducing errors, the most recent having prompted me to stop working on the assignment and write this review. In one instance, the book is describing left and right positioning of elements, but the written instructions are the reverse of the graphic example's layout. Proofreader take a day off? Earlier in the same chapter, a CSS file name instruction is inconsistent with the already named file in the downloadable content, so none of my changes were appearing in the practice page browser view. Just sloppy. Given the price students pay for these books, they need to be in better shape when they go to print. Further, given that this book is about a subject requiring accuracy in detailed work, it's even more critical for the publisher to be detail-oriented.

Not a BAD book, but somewhat hard to follow when trying to look up specific properties. In general, it tends to avoid lists of possible properties in favor of highlighting a few and lightly talking about the rest in the text. A decent all round basic introduction, but not very usable as a reference work in my opinion... If you continue in this path, you probably won't keep the book around for long. Interestingly, it includes a very short chapter on JavaScript... Though it's more a very tiny primer and indication that more can be learned than anything else. That's not really bad for this kind of book though, because JavaScript can fill books all its own, and if you don't mention it, a new student may never know to look.

This book is a waste of time, money, and paper. It focuses more on the in-book tutorials, at the expense of content. It fails to provide details of the language structure, syntax, and anything resembling a detailed explanation. It lacks structure, flow, and consistency; at times referring to items by different names and giving conflicting instructions. Given the wealth of quality materials (many free) in this subject, readers should look elsewhere. Passing this pile of rubbish off as a textbook is a foul and cruel joke. This book should be burned and those responsible for it flogged.

1/5 stars does it no justice. 0/5 is my real rating. I do NOT recommend this textbook. This book is very confusing, one of the worst textbooks I've ever rented/owned. The directions are not clear at ALL. Unit O of the book has probably the worst step-by-step instructions I have ever read for a textbook. Avoid this textbook, obviously if you're in college and this book is required for a course, then you might just have to buy/rent it and deal with it. However if you're trying to find a textbook for personal use to learn HTML on your own, I do not recommend this book! Try to find something that is beginner friendly.

An excellent book for beginners; it spoon-feeds you every detail along the way in the first few lessons, and after a few chapters or so it skips over the things you should already know from the previous lessons and continues to guide you step-by-step through every new concept. By the time you'll be done with this book, you will be comfortable writing basic HTML and CSS code, and your confidence level should be high enough to continue studying more advanced concepts on your own.

Used for a college course that was basically self-instruction. It almost works for that, although it would be more useful in a lecture based class, where you could have interaction with the prof. There are lots of examples and explanation, and it's reasonably well written. This helped me maintain a web page that someone else programmed with style sheet overkill. Going through it once wasn't quite enough, though. In fact I've somewhat considered taking the same course again. Too many bad habits left over from the early days of HTML. :-)

I had an online class through school and we were assigned a specific problems from this book. The book itself is asking you to do things or telling you to go to locations that are either moved or completely changed so it becomes very irrelevant.

Got this for a class, but I am not finding the information I need to access the online data I need for the class. I bought it new, and have no access code.

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