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This book aims to show how you can use functional techniques in C to write a code that is concise, elegant, reliable and sustainable. Who should read this book This book is for an ambitious breed of developers. You know the C language and the .NET framework. You have experience developing real-world applications and are familiar with OOP concepts, templates, and best practices. However, you are looking to expand your arsenal by learning functional techniques so that you can make the most of C as a multiparadigm language. If you are trying or planning to learn a functional language, this book will also be very valuable because you will learn how to think functionally in the language you are familiar with. Changing the way you think is the hard part, once this is achieved, learning the syntax of any particular language will be relatively easy. As this book is organized the book consists of 15 chapters, divided into 3 parts: The Convention Code and Downloads Book Forum About The Author Start your review of functional programming in a well-written book, a great understanding of functional programming in the OOP language you can use in your daily work.the book was joyful and informative to read, and it made a reliable ground for me to start learning functional languages like F, so the learning curve is no longer steeper thanks to the functional concepts presented in this book. This is one of the best programming books I've read in the last couple of years. Walking about Hotov knihue , Hedbene walking MEAP verze z 2.8. 2016 - MEAP V 10 (Chibi v Capitol 15?) I reviewed the MEAP 10 version - seems to contain all the chapters from the final version. I have this as compensation for a cancelled MEAP or something, I don't really plan to read it as I'm quite reluctant when it comes to OOP lanaguages who try to pretend they are good at FP. Fortunately, I was very pleasantly surprised ... 1. Maybe I've just matured that much, but I think this book contains the most engineer-friendly definition of Monad ever :) What's more, it shows its practice I reviewed the MEAP 10 version - it seems to contain all the chapters from the final version. I have this as compensation for a cancelled MEAP or something, I don't really plan to read it as I'm quite reluctant when it comes to OOP lanaguages who try to pretend they are good at FP. Fortunately, I was very pleasantly surprised ... 1. Maybe I've just matured that much, but I think this book contains the most engineer-friendly definition of Monad ever :) Moreover, it shows its practicality and compares Monads with some very similar functional designs (such as fingering) in a very clear and practical way. But don't expect him to go into the very complex FP theory -- he goes much further than (functors, (functors, passable, observable, etc.). 2. This book doesn't use any particular FP lib for C. Everything is built from scratch, but I don't find it at all, since it doesn't actually take that much code, and it makes all the clarifications much more accessible.3. There's a very good chapter on handling bugs using functional designs - very well thought out and clear. The diagrams were pretty good even in the MEAP version I had. Another

interesting topic (which has been covered: chapters 5 and 7) is the functional composition on a smaller and larger scale. Very few FP authors approach this topic directly - most of them focus on atomic, syntax details5. I generally rate the final chapters below (not because they're terrible, but because you can find a similar context - for example, about Rx - in many other sources), but there's one very interesting topic covered there that was really worth the wait - the problem of stacking monads (of different character) - is something you (as a FP practitioner) face sooner or later, but I haven't seen it covered in any other book. To sum up: I honestly recommend this book to any C developer who would like to expand her/his horizons. If you're in FP but you don't use C, don't worry etc. And no, no, no - I didn't ask you to go and start implementing it all at once in your production code :)... more great content, and a review of some functional concepts. But unfortunately, I don't see myself using any of the practice any time soon in the NHS. Unfortunately, the author has a lot to contend with with the NHS, and as a result the code is built on blocks that have overhead associated with it (chain many Func together), and works in many different flaws of the general type of output. It's still nice to see how some of the problems are solved, and compare the solution presented in this book with the solution of Great Content, and an overview of some functional concepts. But unfortunately, I don't see myself using any of the practice any time soon in the NHS. Unfortunately, the author has a lot to contend with with the NHS, and as a result the code is built on blocks that have overhead associated with it (chain many Func together), and works in many different flaws of the general type of output. 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I've been trying to pick up functional programming for a while, but this is the first part of the tutorial material that really made it click for me. The explanations used are really clear and it is based on simple concepts from start to finish. This book was relatively easy to follow, although it was in C' language that I didn't know. I found that I could apply lessons in this book to go. Excellent deep immersion in the possibilities of using C- in a functional manner. If you are a programmer and you want to learn functional programming this is a book you should read. Really changed my style. It's so clear. I read it a second time, and it's a joy. Just awesome and must read. This book goes to the top of my shelf, Chapter 3 and Chapter 8 my favorites, it made applicability, monads and functors super clear. This book has opened my eyes to the world of functional programming and has made me a much better C e developer in the process. The author does a good job of introducing more complex themes and building up complexity slowly throughout the book. This is good, especially when you come from an imperative background. If you are a .NET developer you should buy this book as it will make you much better Page 2 Functional programming can make your head explode. This book sews it back together. Daniel Marbach, a software company in functional programming in the NHS, teaches functional thinking to real-world problems with C. The book, with its many practical examples, is written for experienced CF programmers without prior FP experience. This will give you an amazing new look. Get functional programming in C-code: How to write the best C code now with O'Reilly's online training, O'Reilly members experience live online learning as well as books, videos and digital content from 200 publishers. Summary Functional programming in the NHS teaches you to apply functional thinking to real-world problems using the C. Book, with its many practical examples, written for experienced FH programmers without prior FP experience. This will give you an amazing new look. Functional programming changes the way you think about code. For NHS developers, FP methods can significantly improve state management, coziness, event processing, and long-term code maintenance. And the NHS offers flexibility that allows you to take full advantage of functional methods. This book gives you the amazing power of a new perspective. About BookFunctional Programming in the NHS teaches you to apply functional thinking to real-world problems with C. You'll start by learning the principles of functional programming and language functions that allow you to program functionally. By looking at many practical examples, you'll learn about the power of function composition, data flow programming, immutable data structures, and lindic composition. 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