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Getting Started With Docker

Getting Started with Talend Open Studio for Data Integration takes a step-by-step, hands-on approach to learning with lots of examples and clear instructions. Are you a developer, business analyst, project manager, business intelligence specialist, system architect or a consultant who needs to undertake integration projects, then this book is for you. The book assumes a certain level of familiarity with Relational database management systems with SQL and experience and Java.

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One thing to be forewarned about: if you just want to learn by reading, you may be disappointed in this book. There are not enough screen captures for all the jobs presented to let you just read through as if you were watching a video, but if you actually work through the examples, you will like the concise nature of the steps given. The author is generous with warnings and explanations, so you should not get lost anywhere as you work through each chapter. Some examples do build on prior examples and, so, you should take things in order.

There are a couple of things I wished the author had included that I have found useful in my Talend jobs, but had to learn them on my own. One is job logging and the other is error handling; Talend has very good features built in for both, but maybe he considered those topics more advanced than a beginner would want.

Overall, I was very please with this excellent tutorial. It will get you up an running with Talend quickly,

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especially if you are starting with no experience with Talend at all.

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Getting Started With React

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Another note is this book is good to read even to those developers who do not use Talend, even SSIS folks will benefit from thoughtful advices given by Rick as the principals described in the book apply to about any ETL process.

OK, now more about the book: my \$0.02 whether you use Talend or Informatica “you have to know Java. It is simply because you will not be efficient enough or will not complete an assignment. The book uses quite a bit of Java code.

But do not be intimidated, the book has a relatively low entry barrier.

Even better, the book in my view has a complete coverage letting an ETL developer to properly tackle any given task. Specifically, it walks you thru from designing a simple job to troubleshooting common issues and also covers best approaches.

The book has a short task scenario overview with a fully outlined solution steps as it should be in any cookbook!

It even has common pitfalls resolutions covered for you so the author made sure you are not going to stuck with the IDE designing ETL with Talend.

Also, all the new and web technologies are covered as working with REST and SOAP, XML and so forth.

To sum up, this book receives 5+ out of 5 from me (a very demanding person).

Thank you Rick for putting so much effort in wiring a comprehensive book with so much accompanying code.

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This book is not a thorough coverage of everything that TOS can do, and that is fine. Even someone who's very experienced with Talend products will learn a thing or two.

Everything considered, I am recommending you purchase this book if you are new to TOS or even if you are curious about a modern ETL tool. ...more

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