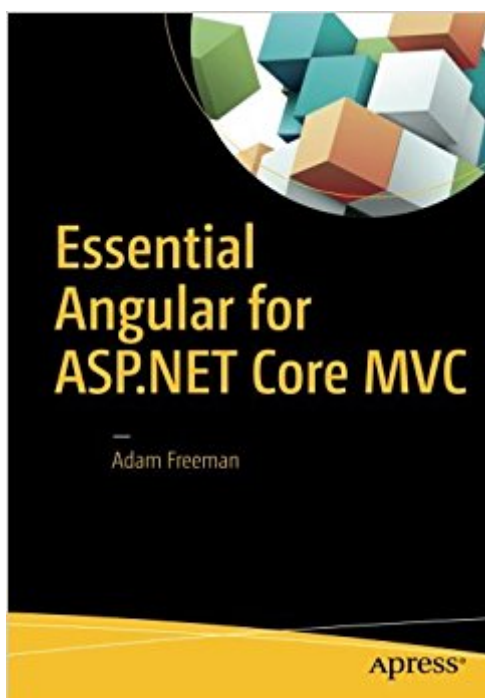


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# Essential Angular For ASP.NET Core MVC



## Synopsis

Discover Angular, the leading client-side web framework, from the point of view of an ASP.NET Core MVC developer. Best-selling author Adam Freeman brings these two key technologies together and explains how to use ASP.NET Core MVC to provide back-end services for Angular applications. This fast-paced, practical guide starts from the nuts and bolt and gives you the knowledge you need to combine Angular (from version 2.0 up) and ASP.NET Core MVC in your projects.Â Â What You'll LearnGain a solid understanding of how ASP.NET Core MVC and Angular can work togetherLearn how to use Visual Studio 2017 to develop Angular/ASP.NET Core MVC projectsÂ Â Learn how create ASP.NET Core RESTful web services to support Angular applicationsÂ Â Learn how to expose data from Entity Framework Core to Angular applicationsLearn how to use ASP.NET Core Identity to provide security services to Angular applicationsEach topic is covered clearly and concisely and is packed with the essential details you need to learn to be truly effective.Â Â Who This Book Is ForThis book is for developers with a knowledge of ASP.NET Core MVC who are introducing Angular into their projects.Â Â 

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## Customer Reviews

Adam Freeman is an experienced IT professional who has held senior positions in a range of companies, most recently serving as chief technology officer and chief operating officer of a global bank. Now retired, he spends his time writing and long-distance running.

I like this book as it covers integrating Angular into a .NET Core MVC project. However, using Docker is a major distraction from the purpose of the book. Docker is a resource pig. Unless you are running a system with lots of memory, you spend a lot of time waiting for the program to respond. Builds take forever. Docker requires at least 3.5 GB of memory to load SQL Server. So, if you are running on a machine with 8GB of memory, there goes half of your memory right there. Then, if you are using Visual Studio as your IDE, there goes most of the rest of your memory. You end up beating your hard drive to death as it continuously swaps portions back and forth between memory and hard drive. I ended up replacing the connection string suggested in the book with one for my local SQL Server and everything runs much better. It would be nice if the author offered this as an alternative in the book. Docker has its place, but not in this case because this is not a book about containers. And also, since SQL Server is available for Windows, Linux and Mac OS, the container is not necessary. Using it just amounts to a waste of time and computer resources dealing with Docker containers. If you have any recent version of SQL Server, you are good to go without using Docker. Just modify the connection string to use your SQL Server and ignore everything dealing with Docker. Other than that, this is a good and useful book. I have edited my rating from 3 to 4 because of Mr. Freeman's response to the Docker issue and the fact that this is a really useful book.

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