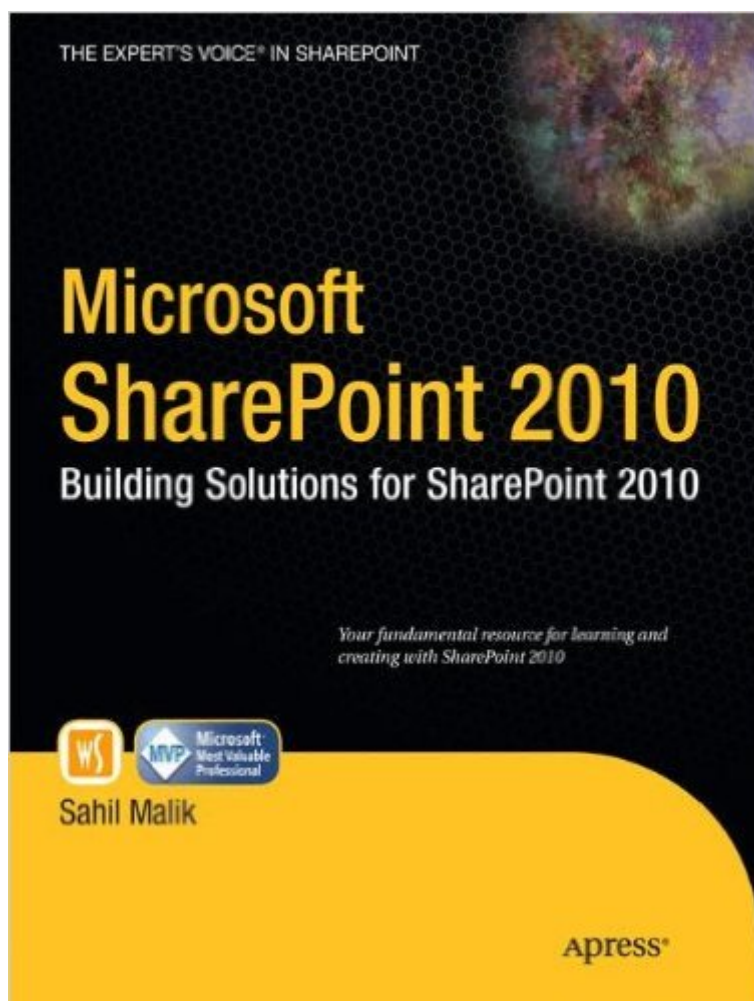


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# Microsoft SharePoint 2010: Building Solutions For SharePoint 2010 (Books For Professionals By Professionals)



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This book provides a fresh take on Microsoft's premier collaboration solution. A critical resource if you're developing on the SharePoint platform, this book features a complete focus on the new features and capabilities of SharePoint 2010. Through a thorough treatment of sites, web parts, data management, portal solutions, and business intelligence capabilities, you'll appreciate author Sahil Malik's concise yet highly readable text. With this book, you'll gain intermediate-level guidance for designing and deploying exciting business solutions based on Microsoft SharePoint 2010.

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## Customer Reviews

First, this book is good. I would recommend it without question to developers who are working on the SharePoint platform. Sahil Malik covers many of the new features as well as goes over some of the basics in a practical, mostly easy to read manner; there's practical advice in every chapter that you'll want to highlight and tuck away in your brain. However, it's pretty apparent that the book was rushed (at least editorially) due to the large number of grammar mistakes, awkward sentences, terrible analogies (some of them a bit inappropriate in any textbook), and somewhat questionable structure of the content. Again, Sahil does a good job of capturing a lot of the key changes in 2010 and gives good examples (chapter 5 being the most interesting to me, personally). If I were grading on content alone, the book would be closer to 5 stars. It's the editing team at Apress that have let

down Mr. Malik by not putting enough attention in properly structuring and organizing the content and not performing adequate proofreading. I feel that many of the concepts and ideas could have been organized a bit differently and more coherently to help the reader better link the concepts together and have a clearer path to ramping up. It may have helped if the book had a more focused target audience (Mr. Malik himself points out that the book is broad in nature). That said, as I mentioned in the opening of the review, I would definitely recommend this for SharePoint developers who are transitioning or preparing to transition from 2007. Despite its flaws, it's still worthy of the time and money that you'll invest in it.

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