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Developing Feeds with RSS and Atom Ben Hammersley, 2005-04-13 This step-by-step guide offers bloggers, web developers and programmers an understanding of content syndication and the technologies that make it possible. It highlights all the new features of RSS 2.0, and offers complete coverage of its rival technology, Atom.

**Syndicating Web Sites with RSS Feeds For Dummies** Ellen Finkelstein, 2005-03-25 So you have a business and you have a Web site. Bravo! You're doing all the right things to be successful. But wait — the information on your Web site needs to be updated, and your customers need to know. Good heavens, didn't you spend half of last week doing that? There's got to be a quicker, easier way to keep your clientele informed, and while we're at it, how about building your business too? RSS can come to your rescue, but first you need to know what it is and how to use it. *Syndicating Web Sites With RSS Feeds For Dummies* has what you need to know to get up and running fast—and with today's flood of constantly-changing information, "fast" is a top priority. Here, in plain English, you'll find out how to: Use RSS to drive traffic to your Web site and build brand awareness Choose and install the right software, set up RSS feeds, and decide on the format that meets your needs Create RSS feeds from scratch, or put a news reader on your Web site Improve your site's ranking in search engines and build customer loyalty Enable your customers to choose when and how they receive updated information Tailor information for your audience and publish all your updates quickly and easily Promote your RSS feed and explain to your customers how to use it Provide added value for your customers Making the most of RSS can make life easier for both you and those who do business with you. *Syndicating Web Sites With RSS Feeds For Dummies* will help you maintain fresh content for your Web site, blog, or e-zine, promote your site and establish links to it, and even update vital documents like employee guides, price lists, and procedures manuals, quickly and easily.

*How to Build an RSS 2.0 Feed* Mark Woodman, 2006-11 The little orange feed icons are everywhere on the web. From search engines to shopping sites to blogs, Really Simple Syndication (RSS 2.0) has become one of the hottest web technologies going. RSS 2.0 is a powerful - yet surprisingly easy - way to distributing timely content to a web-based audience. This Short Cut will give you the hands-on knowledge you need to build an RSS 2.0 feed. Along the way you'll learn not only the mechanics of building a feed, but industry-accepted best practices for creating feeds that perform well in various situations. Are you ready? Roll up your sleeves, crack open a text editor, and let's build some feeds.

**Secrets of RSS** Steven Holzner,2006-06-07 Whether you want to create your own RSS feeds or just would like to locate and add them to your Web site, this is the book for you. In the Secrets of RSS, author Steve Holzner provides real-world guidance and advice to introduce you everything you need to know about effectively implementing and using RSS: • How to connect to RSS feed, handle them, and track down what you want • The difference between RSS and blogs, and how nearly every major RSS reader works • How to design an RSS feed, what you'll find in RSS feeds, and formats and links • Create your own first RSS feed from scratch:and subscribe to it • Putting RSS to work in the real-world • The free tools and software available to help you create RSS files • Finding, subscribing to, and creating podcasts • Spreading the word about your RSS feed • RSS best practices • And more!

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*Beginning RSS and Atom Programming* Danny Ayers,Andrew Watt,2005-05-06 RSS and Atom are specifications that give users the power to subscribe to information they want to receive and give content developers tools to provide continuous subscriptions to willing recipients in a spam-free setting. RSS and Atom are the technical power behind the growing millions of blogs on the Web. Blogs change the Web from a set of static pages or sites requiring programming expertise to update to an ever changing, constantly updated landscape that anyone can contribute to. RSS and Atom syndication provides users an easy way to track new information on as many Web sites as they want. This book offers you insight to understanding the issues facing the user community so you can meet users' needs by writing software and Web sites using RSS and Atom feeds. Beginning with an introduction to all the current and coming versions of RSS and Atom, you'll go step by step through the process of producing, aggregating, and storing information feeds. When you're finished, you'll be able to produce client software and Web sites that create, manipulate, aggregate, and display information feeds effectively. This book is full of practical advice and tips for consuming, producing, and manipulating information feeds. I only wish I had a book like this when I started writing RSS Bandit. - Dare Obasanjo, RSS Bandit creator: <http://www.rssbandit.org/>

What Are Syndication Feeds Shelley Powers,2006-01-17 When you enter the world of syndicated content, you're often faced with the question of what is the proper way to do syndication. While syndication feeds have become a standard tool on the Web--you've seen their signposts: a little orange button labeled XML in white letters, or maybe buttons that say Atom, RSS 2.0, RSS 1.0, or even Feed--it is important that your syndication feed be an extension of your site. It should reflect your

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**News Search, Blogs and Feeds** Lars Vage, Lars Iselid, 2010-09-27 This book is about news search and monitoring. Aimed at professionals with a strategic need of monitoring the surrounding world, users with a need to find the best news sources, monitoring services and news search strategies and techniques will benefit from reading this book. The main purpose is to present a practical handbook with an analysis of readily available tools, blending with passages of a theoretical nature. It is also useful for students at LIS programmes and related information programmes and for librarians and information professionals. The authors aim to aid the reader in reaching a greater understanding of the core in news search and monitoring. Presents effective tools to evaluate news search engines and databases Harness the power of RSS (Real Simple Syndication) feeds in online news search and monitoring Learn how to navigate and critically question the news found in the blogosphere

**RSS and Atom** Heinz Wittenbrink, 2005 This is a concise yet comprehensive guide to feeds and syndication for content professionals, web developers and marketing teams who want to understand what RSS and content syndication is, how it works, what it can for them, and how they can get it up and running. The feed formats and vocabularies are covered in depth, and the book does require some familiarity with XML, but no scripting or development expertise is necessary. The book starts by analyzing the need to distribute content that RSS emerged to meet. It outlines in development of the various formats as way of understanding how the technology map of today came about. The current status of the leading formats is summarized succinctly. Then RSS is examined in detail. The XML vocabulary and document structure is examined and explained clearly. Each element is illustrated with carefully chosen examples. The changes through RSS 0.9x to 2.0 are covered in depth as are extensions and modules such as BitTorrent, EasyNews and others. The book then goes on to examine the richness and complexity of RSS 1.0 and 1.1, again covering both how design decisions were made, then covering the XML structure in depth. The same in depth treatment is then given to Atom, comparing and contrasting the formats where appropriate.

**Developing Feeds W/Rss & Atom** BEN. HAMMERSLEY, 2005 As the main technology behind this rapidly growing field of content syndication, RSS is constantly evolving to keep pace with worldwide demand. That's where Developing Feeds with

RSS and Atom, 2nd Edition steps in. It provides bloggers, web developers, and programmers with a thorough explanation of syndication in general and the most popular technologies used to develop feeds.

XML Mitch Amiano, Conrad D'Cruz, Kay Ethier, Michael D. Thomas, 2006-06-13 Offering a unique approach to learning XML, this book walks readers through the process of building a complete, functional, end-to-end XML solution. Featured case study is an online business product catalog that includes reports, data input/output, workflow, stylesheet formatting, RSS feeds, and integration with external services like Google, eBay, and Amazon. The format of presenting a problem and working through the design to come up with a solution enables readers to understand how XML markup allows a business to share data across applications internally or with partners or customers even though they might not use the same applications.

*Blogging and RSS* Michael P. Sauers, 2006 In this helpful book, author, Internet trainer, and blogger Michael P. Sauers, MLS, shows how blogging and RSS technology can be easily and effectively used in the context of a library community. Sauers covers everything librarians need to know, beginning with an introduction to the blogging phenomenon and a review of the library blogosphere. He recommends his favorite blogs, shares the opinions and advice of top librarian bloggers, and offers step-by-step instructions for creating, publishing, and syndicating a blog using free Web-based services, software, RSS feeds, and aggregators. A recommended reading list, examples of feed code, and a glossary round out the book. Book jacket.

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*Microsoft Expression Blend Bible* Gurdy Leete, Mary Leete, 2007-06-12 The impact of an aesthetically pleasing user interface is remarkable. Web site visitors respond eagerly to attractive, easy-to-use designs. This book allows you to create interfaces that encourage visitors.

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