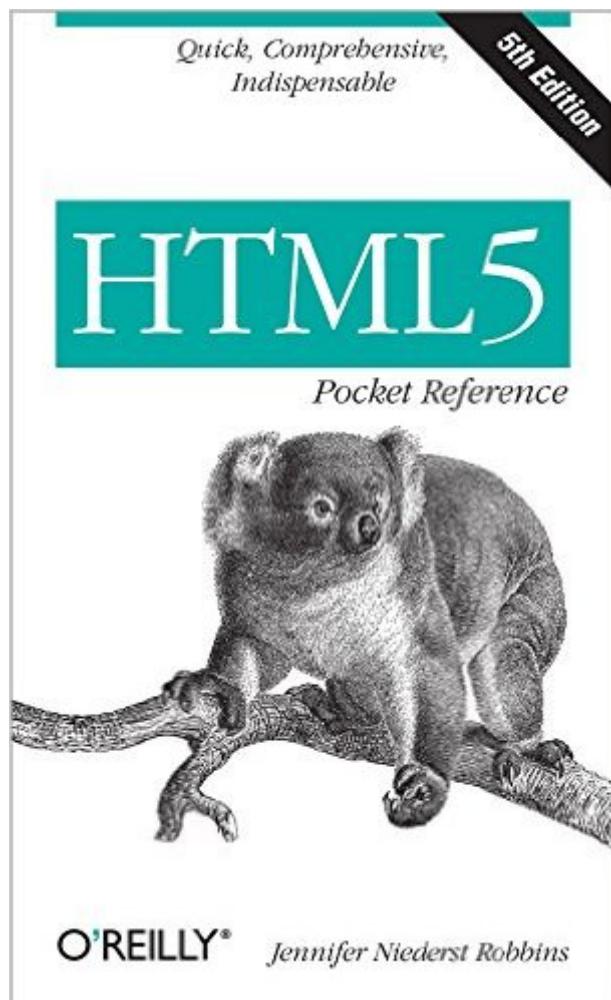


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HTML5 Pocket Reference (Pocket Reference (O'Reilly))



Synopsis

Need help finding the right HTML5 element or attribute for your web page or application? HTML5 Pocket Reference is the classic reference that web designers and developers have been keeping close at hand for more than thirteen years. This fifth edition has been updated to reflect the current state of HTML5, including the HTML5 Candidate Recommendation, the emerging HTML5.1 Working Draft, and the living WHATWG standard. Features include:

- An alphabetical listing of every element and attribute in HTML5, HTML5.1, and the WHATWG living standard
- Descriptions, markup examples, content categories, content models, and start- and end-tag requirements for every element
- At-a-glance notes indicating the differences between the HTML5 specifications and HTML 4.01
- Useful charts of special characters
- An overview of HTML5 APIs

If you're an experienced web designer or developer who needs a quick resource for working with established web standards, this handy book is indispensable.

Book Information

Series: Pocket Reference (O'Reilly)

Paperback: 184 pages

Publisher: O'Reilly Media; 5 edition (August 11, 2013)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1449363350

ISBN-13: 978-1449363352

Product Dimensions: 4.2 x 0.4 x 7 inches

Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars See all reviews (18 customer reviews)

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Customer Reviews

This review is about the ebook format of this book, not necessarily about the content (which I hope is good in paper format); I have a Kindle DX with all my technical books, for easier reading while coding or studying. I bought the book to have a handy reference of all HTML5 tags, while I'm coding; so I could easily look up any tag reference, one would have assumed. Well, it is impossible to find the tag you are looking for unless you advance each page of the book until you find the tag you

want to know about. The table of contents will let you go anywhere in the book with the exception of the tags in the alphabetical list of Elements (aka tags) !!! . There is also a section, in the content, named 'Elements Organized by Function' that covers the grand schema of the elements (tags); so, you can go to the 'Tables' subsection in the hope that you'll find the text links to the alphabetical reference... that was also a good idea that ended there. The 'Tables' subsection contains, in one line, all the tags related to tables with no link to the reference section; at least they are sorted in alphabetical order, so you can copy all ten of them to a paper page and start advancing pages without having to go back. You won't believe this... In the 'Table of Contents' there is an entry that says 'Index'; I clicked on the link (remember, I use a Kindle DX... no mouse here, no touchscreen either). Advanced page, several times, until I got to the T letter, searched for 'Table' and found "table element" with no link or page number to go to. On the sunny side, at least I know this reference book has content for the concept I'm trying to lookup... it is just a few advance pages ahead.

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