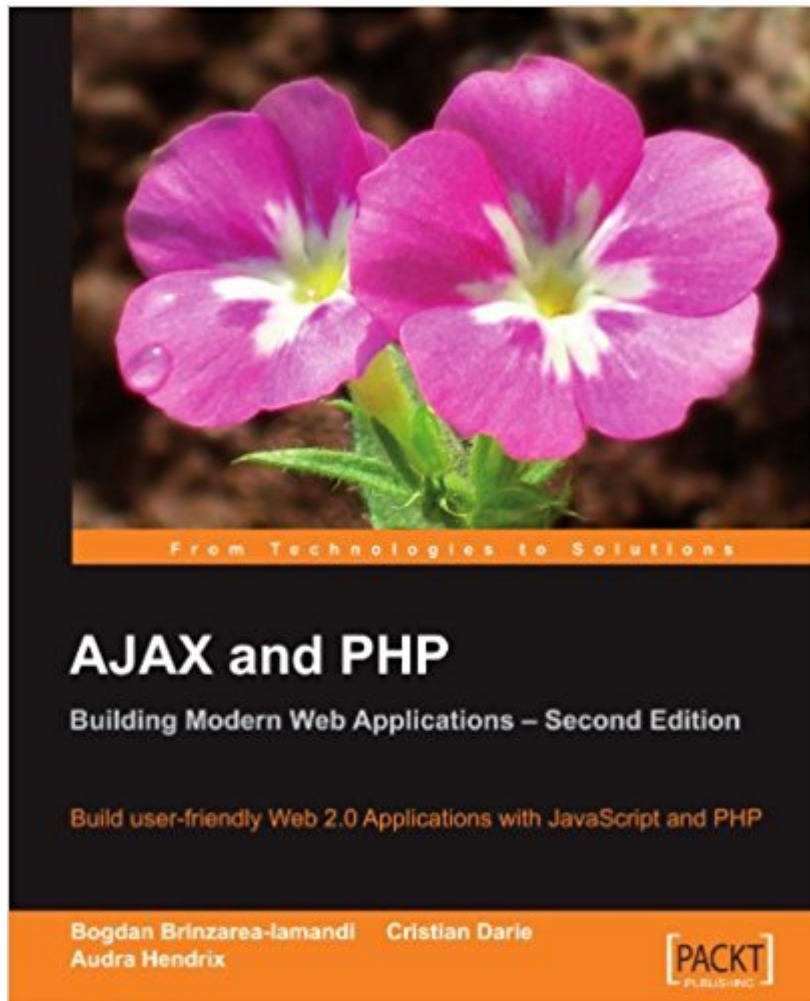


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First, big problem with Chapter 9 in that the Figure 9-3 and 9-4 are for Chapter 8. Second the code will not work because of violation of the essential tenant of defining all variables before you use them. That would go the grid.php on page 271. You want to define \$response variable to insure code runs everywhere. This you can do with the line \$response = new stdClass(); Second is the index.html link tag is incorrect it should be On page 265 this link tag is discussed for styling the grid. I had to modify it to add it to the downloaded sample. Basically there is an additional scripts folder in the paths to be wary about when translating the chapter discussion with the downloaded sample. Other than that, so far as I have not tried all chapters, the downloaded examples appear to

work. The book has the caveat that u use the XAMPP software in the Appendix. Some of us use our own server set-ups and that may cause a hitch here or there that are easily overcome since u would be experienced with LAMP server set-ups such as mysql support in case u did not turn it on. The point here u want to play with examples be sure u read the software requirements they were tested on. The authors do a great job of breaking down the subjects with a balance between atomic examples and more functionality and thus build more complex examples.

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