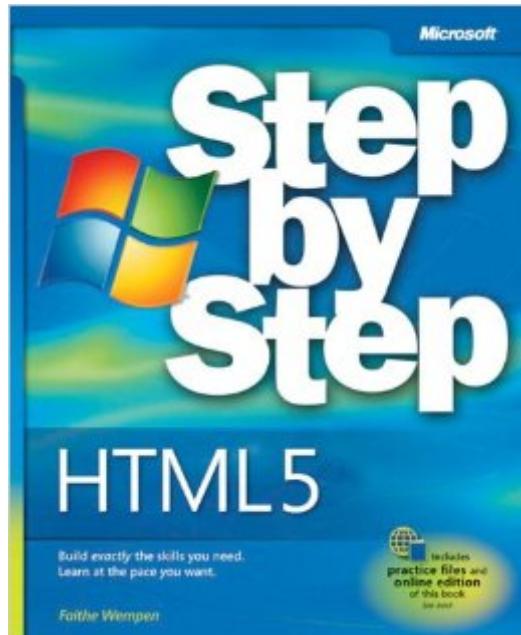


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I purchased this book as a resource to teach students about the new HTML5 semantic tags. For the record, I'm a 15-year web design and development veteran with high levels of experience in HTML5/CSS3/PHP/Perl/WordPress, etc. I've started teaching over the last 4 years and many corporations are now upgrading to IE8 and IE9, which means that HTML5 tags are finally at their fingertips. I was hoping Microsoft would be able to provide a solid book from that standpoint, but this book definitely fails at that. The majority of what you learn is, at best, HTML4 (and not even standards-based XHTML), with some HTML5 sprinkled in at random. As I got further into the book,

quite a few problems appeared:- consistant use and advocation for the use of the I and B tags -- when they're said to be a LAST RESORT in the HTML5 specification as EM and STRONG have better semantic meaning- examples to build and advocating for TABLE BASED LAYOUTS (a huge no-no)- using images for links in a main navigation - no mention of Search Engine Optimization or practices therein - or the consequences of using image-based menus- next to no mention of CSS2 or CSS3 tags that save time (for example, coloring every-other row in a table-based layout - you can use nth-child(2n) -- this is never mentioned)- there's no explanation of where to use section vs article vs aside (and it's certainly not shown in the example besides a "do this and don't ask why"-type example)- no mention of TH, THEAD, TBODY, TFOOT, or CAPTION tags, summary attribute, border-collapse style, or COLGROUPs in the Tables chapter...

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