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By Florian Kugler and Daniel Eggert

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About the Author

Florian Kugler is one of the objc.io co-founders. He currently works on Mac Apps like Deckset and Scenery. He's also one of the co-authors of the Functional Programming in Swift book. Daniel Eggert is one of the objc.io co-founders. He's been working with all kinds of things related to Cocoa for more than 10 years – mostly photo and image processing. Daniel worked at Apple for five years and helped move Photos.app and Camera.app to Core Data.

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Core Data best practices by example: from simple persistency to multithreading and syncing

This book strives to give you clear guidelines for how to get the most out of Core Data while avoiding the pitfalls of this flexible and powerful framework. We start with a simple example app and extend it step by step as we talk about relationships, advanced data types, concurrency, syncing, and many other topics.

Later on, we go well beyond what's needed for the basic example app. We'll discuss in depth how Core Data works behind the scenes, how to get great performance, the trade-offs between different Core Data setups, and how to debug and profile your Core Data code.

All code samples in this book are written in Swift. We show how you can leverage Swift's language features to write elegant and safe Core Data code. We expect that you're already familiar with Swift and iOS, but both newcomers and experienced Core Data developers will find a trove of applicable information and useful patterns.

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About the Author

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An other interesting aspect of this book is that the authors do not really recommend the standard practice of having two managed

By B.N. Melgert

I have been using the pre-release version of this book. The content about syncing a Core Data-backed app with an online API and how to use two different ManagedObjectContexts efficiently has been very inspirational.

An other interesting aspect of this book is that the authors do not really recommend the standard practice of

having two managed contexts with a parent-child relationship ("nested contexts"). Marcus Zarra, Core Data "eminence grise" and many others recommend this parent-child relationships for 80%+ of use cases, and only deviate when your use case gets more intricate. The authors of this book put the other way around: there are some cases where the parent-child setup works, but not in the majority of cases .I would love to see a review of this book from Marcus Zarra :-)

All in all: this book will enhance anyone's insight in Core Data. For a beginner, it might have a steep learning curve, but the authors do start at the very beginning, all the necessary information is there

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

superb core data resource

By steedman bass

Neck-deep in a CoreData project, and needing better understanding of its fundamentals, I signed-up for early-access to the book. I wasn't disappointed. Elegantly written and populated with useful examples, it will give a reader a huge leg-up on their understanding of this key iOS library. I didn't realize until now that one of the authors had worked with / on CoreData extensively at Apple. No wonder the level of understanding goes so deep. If your app depends on CoreData, this will be your go-to resource.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful.

Needs better User Support

By Tony D

Content of book is ok, but support from the authors is nonexistent.

There is no section on their website for frequently asked questions and issues that users encounter while trying to implement the code examples in the book. I couldn't get the playground for predicates to work as it downloads with errors, and I suspect that I am not the only one, but emails for help are never answered.

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