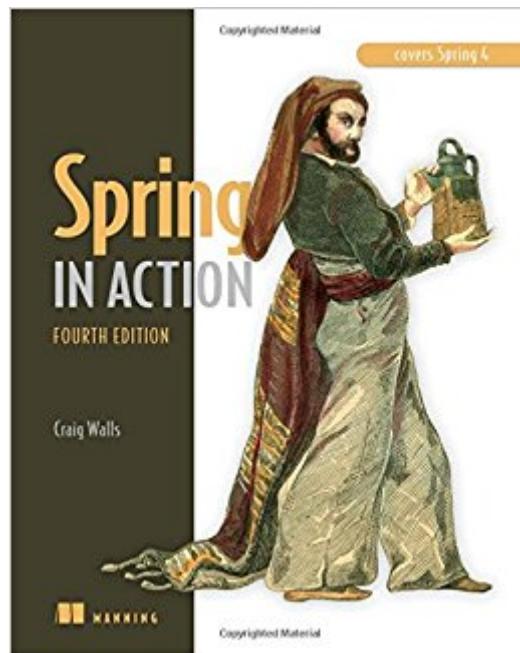The book was found

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Synopsis

SummarySpring in Action, Fourth Edition is a hands-on guide to the Spring Framework, updated for version 4. It covers the latest features, tools, and practices including Spring MVC, REST, Security, Web Flow, and more. You'll move between short snippets and an ongoing example as you learn to build simple and efficient J2EE applications. Author Craig Walls has a special knack for crisp and entertaining examples that zoom in on the features and techniques you really need.Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications.About the TechnologyDesigned in 2003 as a lighter approach to J2EE development, Spring Framework has since become a standard choice for building enterprise applications and required knowledge for Java developers. Spring 4, the latest major version, provides full Java 8 integration along with key upgrades like new annotations for the IoC container, improvements to Spring Expression Language, and much-needed support for REST. Whether you're just discovering Spring or you want to absorb the new features, there's no better way to master Spring than with this book. About the BookSpring in Action, Fourth Edition is a hands-on guide to the Spring Framework. It covers Spring core, along with the latest updates to Spring MVC, Security, Web Flow, and more. You'll move between short snippets and an ongoing example as you learn to build simple and efficient JEE applications. Author Craig Walls has a special knack for crisp and entertaining examples that zoom in on the features and techniques you really need.Nearly 100,000 developers have used this book to learn Spring! It requires a working knowledge of Java. What's InsideUpdated for Spring 4Spring Data for NoSQLSimplifying configuration with annotations and definition profilesWorking with RESTful resourcesAbout the AuthorCraig Walls is a software developer at Pivotal. He's a popular author and a frequent speaker at user groups and conferences. Craig lives in Cross Roads, Texas.Table of ContentsPART 1 CORE SPRINGSpringing into actionWiring beansAdvanced wiringAspect-oriented SpringPART 2 SPRING ON THE WEBBuilding Spring web applicationsRendering web viewsAdvanced Spring MVCWorking with Spring Web FlowSecuring web applicationsPART 3 SPRING IN THE BACKENDHitting the database with Spring and JDBCPersisting data with object-relational mappingWorking with NoSQL databasesCaching dataSecuring methodsPART 4 INTEGRATING SPRINGWorking with remote servicesCreating REST APIs with Spring MVCMessaging in SpringMessaging with WebSocket and STOMPSending email with SpringManaging Spring beans with JMXSimplifying Spring development with Spring Boot

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Customer Reviews

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Easy to read in a way that helps me understand the nuts and bolts of Spring. I'm a computer programmer with experience in almost all areas of business applications so it's good to read about new technology (well new to me anyway).

I recently opened this book, not from the beginning but from the MVC chapters, and it's pretty amazing, I already had experience with Spring but lacked the MVC features, and I must say reading this book is pretty straight forward, not boring at all, and besides being a good reference of the MVC components it gives a good insight on how Spring works internally which is a good thing. And add to it the portlet MVC and other free online content, it's a good deal. I can't wait to read it all over.My impressions after finishing it allI just finished it from start to end, and still believe it's a good book. Although after reading it all now I believe the web and MVC parts are pretty weak compared to the rest of the book. Chapters on BeanFactory & ApplicationContext behavior are great, also AOP is fine, ORM integration, transaction management, security, remoting, messaging, they are all good. But when I arrived again to MVC controller I felt many of them were missing(you can see spring's online documentation and you will see this) also I feel that needs more examples on this and different view technologies specially JSP. But hey I sure they can make the 3rd edition even better, also don't forget the free online content :D

I have read 2 chapters so far. This book covers the modules that every developer needs to know about Spring. The think that I didn't like about the book is the silly examples the writer used. Instead of trying to be funny the writer could have used examples that make more sense like bank transactions, e-commerce, or any other real business scenarios.

It covers the basic architecture of what Spring is, and how/why people tend to use it. It's not an effective cookbook and it's not a detailed reference source. Each of which would be a relatively massive undertaking. This is a fairly good starting point I think.

I had my doubts on buying this book, but after reading it turns out I learned a lot about this framework I had barely used before. It's not boring at all as it's easy to digest due to very focus explanation and examples.

Well written.Easy to follow.

I bought this book because my Java teacher told me so. I usually read a lot of reviews before buy some technical book. This one wasn't the case.This book is good, a very funny reading, but you must to read most part of it if you want to jump some pages and get a chunk of material in the middle pages. I was searching for Spring and JSF integration but the chapter begins with "Imagine that before you had ever heard of Spring, you had already developed the RoadRantz application using JSF in the web layer." Well, is easy to see that I didn't developed the "RoadRantz" application because I just want to look at JSF and Spring working together.This book is not good for quick consult. You must read it all. That's why I wrote "it could be better" if the author just give a single example for each chapter instead wire all book's examples up.

1st editionthe part about configuring and wiring via xml configuration file is not detail. the problem is you can't deploy your code without correct configuration. there should be one chapter dedicated to COMPLETE xml configuration files (for persistence, transaction, other enterprise services). without it, this book is trash.there is no coverage on Spring JPA (instead author wasted on jdo and ibatis). the coverage on JMS (Spring MDB support and Spring MDP) is incomplete. the coverage on jndi (this is used in persistance, transaction, other enterprise service) is incomplete.this book is embarrassment.------------------3rd editionway too verbose. the author mentioned about luggage in

airport (2 page) and bike (1 page). are you serious????

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