Practical Information Architecture A Hands On Approach To Structuring Successful Websites

Practical Information Architecture-Eric L. Reiss 2000 The book is divided into three main sections: Initial Considerations, which deals with the basic business objectives that must be determined before the actual structure is created; Mechanics, which explains how to organize the information on paper and create the first draft structure; Fine-tuning, which covers those issues related to the completion/finalization of the project from a structural point of view.


Information Architecture-Alan Gilchrist 2004 The advent of the computer has facilitated an exponential growth in the tools and techniques for manipulating information. Much of the development has been ad-hoc, driven by general management practises of gaining productivity and efficiency through the greater use of computers. Little attention has been paid to the broader issues of coherence and co-ordination of the information increasingly used to drive modern organizations. This book addresses these broader issues. It starts from the perception that information systems and processes need to be designed within a framework, an architecture, which requires a detailed understanding of the roles of the information and the tools to manipulate it, within the organization. The different elements of the architecture are described and analysed and the necessity to undertake detailed and continuous research into developments in computer hardware, software and in information management is emphasised. In addition, the roles of the various parties, general management, computing personnel and information professionals as joint owners of the information architecture are analysed. Chapters include: overview of information architecture; hardware, networks and software; the need to plan IT environments; working with IT personnel; the software environment; knowledge representation: taxonomies; classification; thesauri; interoperability: the semantic web; role of Markup; ontologies; the user interface; designing for users. Readership: The primary audience is senior and middle managers in the information profession: this will include all professionals in the corporate information sector, including knowledge managers. The book will also be of great interest to all students of information and knowledge management and also on business and IT-related courses.

E-Commerce Usability-David Travis 2003-08-27 Top performing dotcoms share a common feature. It isn’t a new software plug-in or a design gadget or any other piece of technology. These sites share a passionate focus on usability. This book is written by an international usability consultant, writer and trainer who specializes in the design and evaluation of web-based and wireless application, e-commerce sites and interactive television. The author has worked with a number of blue-chip clients that value usability, including Hewlett-Packard, Thomas Cook, Philips, the Financial Times and Motorola. This guide is designed for software developers, project managers, business analysts and user interface designers, and does not require a background in human factors or usability. E-Commerce Usability: Tools and Techniques to Perfect the On-Line Experience presents a practical, structured, customer-centered design method that encourages innovation yet helps you make sure your final design is still easy to use.

Practical SharePoint 2013 Enterprise Content Management-Steve Goodyear 2014-01-21 Practical SharePoint 2013 Enterprise Content Management is the first book to guide you through planning and designing each phase of your information life cycle with SharePoint 2013. Author and SharePoint expert Steve Goodyear walks you through how to analyze and plan enterprise content management (ECM) solutions for an effective and end-to-end information design based on your organization’s needs and business requirements. Inside, you will develop a full understanding of how SharePoint 2013 manages content including identifying and understanding your organization’s information within SharePoint, collaborating on transitory content, and capturing and controlling your records. You’ll get practical advice and best practice instruction for each phase of the information life cycle to guide you on designing your ECM strategy and implementing your own ECM solution. You learn how to: Apply a content life cycle model to analyze and understand your organization’s information Design your file plan with content routing rules for your SharePoint records repository Plan your eDiscovery portal and manage discovery cases Design solutions to interface and integrate with external records management systems Identify your organization’s information security requirements Design content types and implement an enterprise content type hub to organize your information Practical SharePoint 2013 Enterprise Content Management is for you if you are a SharePoint architect, administrator, consultant, or project manager, and you implement SharePoint solutions that relate to one or more aspects of the information life cycle involved with ECM.

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Building an Enterprise Architecture Practice-Martin van den Berg 2007-01-15 This book provides practical advice on how to develop an enterprise architecture practice. The authors developed different tools and models to support organizations in implementing and professionalizing an enterprise architecture function. Coverage applies these tools and models to a number of different organizations and, as a result, will help readers avoid potential pitfalls and achieve success with enterprise architecture.

Practical SharePoint 2010 Information Architecture-Ruven Gotz 2012-06-12 Practical SharePoint 2010 Information Architecture is a guide and tool set for planning and documenting the scope, navigational taxonomy, document taxonomy, metadata, page layouts and workflows for a successful SharePoint 2010 project. If you have been tasked with delivering an intranet for collaboration, document management or as a corporate portal, your only chance for success is to get all of these elements right, and then to make sure that you and your stakeholders are all on the same page. SharePoint 2010 can be dangerous to your career: Expectations are often set very high, and not enough time is invested in understanding how those expectations can be met. Many SharePoint 2010 projects fail to meet their initial goals. Practical SharePoint 2010 Information Architecture arms you with proven tools that will help you to ensure that there is an agreement on the goals and scope, and how to then efficiently design your taxonomies. With author Ruven Gotz’ work (with contributions from Michal Pisarek and Sarah Haase) at your side, You will learn how to educate your users on what metadata is and why it is important so you can build SharePoint 2010 solutions that exceed the expectations of your users. This book: Gives you practical approaches that have been proven in the field Explains how to use visual mind mapping tools and diagramming tools that provide clarity to all stakeholders Gives you techniques on how to teach and motivate your users for adoption and success


Screen Design Manual-Frank Thissen 2004 The Screen Design Manual provides interactive media with a practical working guide for preparing and presenting information that is suitable for both their target groups and the media they are using. It highlights background information
and relationships, clarifying them with examples, and encourages the further development of the language of digital media. In addition to the basics of perception and learning psychology, ergonomics, communication theory, imagery research, and aesthetics, the book also considers design navigation and orientation elements. Guidelines and checklists, along with the comprehensive design of the book, support the transfer of information into practice. Frank Thissen teaches multimedia didactics and information design at the University of Applied Sciences in Stuttgart. For over 10 years he has been developing computer-based training. He has worked for international companies such as Siemens AG and SAP AG. His research project explores the role of emotion in e-learning > www.frank-thissen.de

Key Topics - Interactive media - Text for the screen - Effective use of pictures - Video, animation, and sound - Screen layout - Orientation and navigation - Interaction - Emotions and metamessages - Intercultural communication

Information Architecture for the World Wide Web Peter Morville 2006-11-27 The post-Ajaxian Web 2.0 world of wikis, folksonomies, and mashups makes well-planned information architecture even more essential. How do you present large volumes of information to people who need to find what they’re looking for quickly? This classic primer shows information architects, designers, and web site developers how to build large-scale and maintainable web sites that are appealing and easy to navigate. The new edition is thoroughly updated to address emerging technologies -- with recent examples, new scenarios, and information on best practices -- while maintaining its focus on fundamentals. With topics that range from aesthetics to mechanics, Information Architecture for the World Wide Web explains how to create interfaces that users can understand right away. Inside, you'll find: An overview of information architecture for both newcomers and experienced practitioners The fundamental components of an architecture Design patterns to identify and illustrate patterns in the world of business, science, and technology Updates for technology, such as Ajax in the context of wikis, folksonomies, social classification, and guided navigation Tools, techniques, and methods that take you from research to strategy and design to implementation. This edition discusses blueprints, wireframes and the role of diagrams in the design phase A series of short essays that provide practical tips and philosophical advice for those who work on information architecture The business context of practicing and promoting information architecture, including recent lessons on how to handle enterprise architecture Case studies on the evolution of two large and very different information architectures, illustrating best practices along the way How do you document the rich interfaces of web applications? How do you design for multiple platforms and mobile devices? With emphasis on goals and approaches over tactics or technologies, this enormously popular book gives you knowledge about information architecture with a framework that allows you to learn new approaches -- and unlearn outdated ones.

XML and SQL-Daniel K. Appelquist 2002 This guide for Web developers and database programmers shows how to build robust XML applications backed by SQL databases. After an overview of advantages of XML and SQL, stages of application development are detailed step-by-step, illustrated with examples and case studies. Coverage includes project definition, data modeling, database schema design, and Java programming with XML and SQL. The book is intended for software developers managing small- to medium-scale projects. Appelquist is a technology consultant in content management and e-business strategy. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

A Practical Guide to Enterprise Architecture-James McGovern 2004 bull; Written by expert practitioners who have hands-on experience solving real-world problems for large corporations bull; Helps enterprise architects make sense of data, systems, software, services, product lines, methodologies, and much more bul; Provides explanation of theory and implementation with real-world business examples to support key points

Advances in Government Enterprise Architecture-Sahaj Pallab 2008-11-30 Presents current developments, issues, and trends in enterprise architecture (EA). Provides insights into the impact of effective EA on IT governance, IT portfolio management, and IT outsourcing.

Service-Oriented Computing - ICSOC 2008 Workshops-George Feuerlicht 2009-04-22 This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed papers presented at five international workshops held in conjunction with the 6th International Conference on Service-Oriented Computing, ICSOC 2008, in Sydney, Australia, in December 2008. The volume contains 41 reviewed and improved papers presented at the 4th International Workshop on Engineering Service-Oriented Applications (WESOA 2008), the Second International Workshop on Web APIs and Services Mashups (Mashups 2008), the First International Workshop on Quality-of-Service Concerns in Service Oriented Architectures (QoSCSOA 2008), the First Workshop on Enabling Service Business Ecosystems (ESBE 2008), and the Third International Workshop on Trends in Enterprise Architecture Research (TEAR 2008). The papers offer a wide range of hot topics in service-oriented computing: management and analysis of SOA processes; development of mashups; QoS and trust models in service-oriented multi-agent systems; service ecosystems, service standardization, and evolutionary changes of Web services; governance aspects of SOA, enterprise models and architectures.


Service-oriented System Engineering-Zoran Stojanovic 2005-01-01 Annotation Current IT developments like competent-based development and Web services have emerged as new effective ways of building complex enterprise systems and providing enterprise allocation integration. However, there is still much that needs to be researched before service-oriented software engineering (SOSE) becomes a prominent source for enterprise development. Service-Oriented System Engineering: Challenges and Practices provides a comprehensive view of SOSE through a number of different perspectives.

Understanding Context-Andrew Hinton 2014-12-02 To make sense of the world, we’re always trying to place things in context, whether our environment is physical, cultural, or something else altogether. Now that we live among digital, always-networked products, apps, and places, context is more complicated than ever—starting with "where" and "who" we are. This practical, insightful book provides a powerful toolset to help information architects, UX professionals, and web and app designers understand and solve the many challenges of contextual ambiguity in the products and services they create. You’ll discover not only how to design for a given context, but also how design participates in making context.

Learn how people perceive context when touching and navigating digital environments See how labels, relationships, and rules work as building blocks for context Find out how to make better sense of cross-channel, multi-device products or services Discover how language creates infrastructure in organizations, software, and the Internet of Things Learn models for figuring out the contextual angles of any user experience Managing Information Strategically-Ernst & Young LLP 1993-04-19 Provides a proven implementation framework for companies of all sizes which demystifies the strategic and financial aspects of information technology. Explains how information systems can be used for strategic and operational purposes in addition to technological ones such as data processing. Features a significant amount of examples and case studies of successful and unsuccessful information management tactics. Illustrates how companies can effectively use the data that information systems provide.

The Open Group Architecture Framework TOGAF™ Version 9-The Open Group 2009-01-01 The Open Group Architecture Framework (TOGAF) is a framework – a detailed method and a set of supporting tools – for developing an enterprise architecture, developed by members of The Open Group Architecture Forum (www.opengroup.org/architecture). As a comprehensive, open method for enterprise architecture, TOGAF Version 9
complements, and can be used in conjunction with, other frameworks that are more focused on specific aspects of architecture or for vertical sectors such as Government, Defense, and Finance. TOGAF may be used freely by any organization wishing to develop an enterprise architecture for use within that organization (subject to the Conditions of Use). This book is divided into seven main parts: PART I (Introduction) This part provides a high-level introduction to the key concepts of enterprise architecture and in particular the TOGAF approach. It contains the definitions of terms used throughout TOGAF and release notes detailing the changes between this version and the previous version of TOGAF. PART II (Architecture Development Method) This is the core of TOGAF. It describes the TOGAF Architecture Development Method (ADM) - a step-by-step approach to developing an enterprise architecture. PART III (ADM Guidelines & Techniques) This part contains a collection of guidelines and techniques available for use in applying TOGAF and the TOGAF ADM. PART IV (Architecture Content Framework) This part describes the TOGAF content framework, including a structured metamodel for architectural artifacts, the use of re-usable architecture building blocks, and an overview of typical architecture deliverables. PART V (Enterprise Continuum & Tools) This part discusses appropriate taxonomies and tools to categorize and store the outputs of architecture activity within an enterprise. PART VI (TOGAF Reference Models) This part provides a selection of architectural reference models, which includes the TOGAF Foundation Architecture, and the Integrated Information Infrastructure Reference Model (III-RM). PART VII (Architecture Capability Framework) This part discusses the organization, processes, skills, roles, and responsibilities required to establish and operate an architecture function within an enterprise.

Advances in Enterprise Information Systems II-Charles Moller 2012-06-07 For many years now Enterprise Information Systems have been critical in helping companies successfully navigate the global market. The development that started with design and implementation of integrated systems has evolved to incorporate a multitude of perspectives and ideas. The Enterprise Information Systems functionality extends from principally an ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) system to a portfolio of standard systems including CRM (Customer Relationship Management) systems and SCM (Supply Chain Management) systems. Advances in Enterprise Information Systems II is divided into seven thematic sections, each exploring a distinct topic. In "Concepts in Enterprise Information Systems" the authors present new concepts and ideas for the field. "Cases in Enterprise Information Systems" introduces studies of enterprise information systems in an organizational context. "Business Process Management" is one of the major themes within enterprise information systems and "Designing Enterprise Information Systems" discusses new approaches to the design of processes and system and also deals with how design can be taken as a specific perspective. "Enterprise Information Systems in various domains" features generic studies that contribute to advancing the practical knowledge of the field as well as towards "Global issues of Enterprise Information Systems". Finally, in "Emerging Topics in Enterprise Information Systems", new technologies and ideas are explored. Cloud computing in particular seems to be shaping the agenda for future research in enterprise information systems. The book will be invaluable to academics and professionals interested in recent developments in the field of enterprise information systems.

The Practice of Enterprise Modeling-Ulrich Frank 2014-11-07 This volume constitutes the proceedings of the 7th IFIP WG 8.1 Conference on the Practice of Enterprise Modeling held in November 2014 in Manchester, UK. The focus of the PoEM conference series is on advances in the practice of enterprise modeling through a forum for sharing knowledge and experiences between the academic community and practitioners from industry and the public sector. The 16 full and four short papers accepted were carefully reviewed and selected from 39 submissions. They reflect different topics of enterprise modeling including business process modeling, enterprise architecture, investigation of enterprise modeling methods, requirements engineering, and specific aspects of enterprise modeling.

Communication Dimensions-Joe Chew 2001 Practical Information Security Management-Tony Campbell 2016-11-29 Create appropriate, security-focused business propositions that consider the balance between cost, risk, and usability, while starting your journey to become an information security manager. Covering a wealth of information that explains exactly how the industry works today, this book focuses on how you can set up an effective information security practice, hire the right people, and strike the best balance between security costs, risks, and business. Practical Information Security Management provides a wealth of practical advice for anyone responsible for information security management in the workplace, focusing on the 'how' rather than the 'what'. Together we'll cut through the policies, regulations, and standards to expose the real inner workings of what makes a security management program effective, covering the full gamut of subject matter pertaining to security management: organizational structures, security architectures, technical controls, governance frameworks, and operational security. This book was not written to help you pass your CISSP, CISSM, or CISM or become a PCI-DSS auditor. It won't help you build an ISO 27001 or COBIT-compliant security management system, and it won't help you become an ethical hacker or digital forensics investigator—there are many excellent books on the market that cover these subjects in detail. Instead, this is a practical book that offers years of real-world experience in helping you focus on the getting the job done. What Will You Learn? Learn the practical aspects of being an effective information security manager. Get your teams working together. We'll integrate the best practices and operations and realities. The book includes the best peer-reviewed papers, selected from the 150 submissions received.
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