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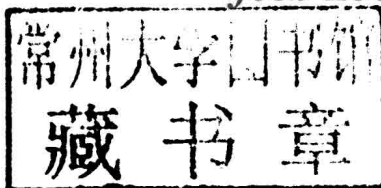
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For Laurel

Preface

There are a million PHP tutorials online. Most of these tutorials are outdated and demonstrate obsolete practices. Unfortunately, these tutorials are still referenced today thanks to their Google immortality. Outdated information is dangerous to unaware PHP programmers who unknowingly create slow and insecure PHP applications. I recognized this issue in 2013, and it is the primary reason I began PHP The Right Way (<http://www.phptherightway.com>), a community initiative to provide PHP programmers easy access to high-quality and up-to-date information from authoritative members of the PHP community.

Modern PHP is my next endeavor toward the same goal. This book is not a reference manual. Nope. This book is a friendly and fun conversation between you and me. I'll introduce you to the modern PHP programming language. I'll show you the latest PHP techniques that I use every day at work and on my open source projects. And I'll help you use the latest coding standards so you can share your PHP components and libraries with the PHP community.

You'll hear me say "community" over and over (and over). The PHP community is friendly and helpful and welcoming—although not without occasional drama. If you become curious about a specific feature mentioned in this book, reach out to your local PHP user group with questions. I guarantee you there are nearby PHP developers who would love to help you become a better PHP programmer. Your local PHP user group is an invaluable resource as you continue to improve your PHP skills long after you finish this book.

What You Need to Know About This Book

Before we get started, I want to set a few expectations. First, it is impossible for me to cover *every* way to use PHP. There isn't enough time. Instead, I will show you *how I use PHP*. Yes, this is an opinionated approach, but I use the very same practices and standards adopted by many other PHP developers. What you take away from our brief conversation will be immediately applicable in your own projects.

Second, I assume you are familiar with variables, conditionals, loops, and so on; you don't have to know PHP, but you should at least bring a basic understanding of these fundamental programming concepts. You can also bring coffee (I love coffee). I'll supply everything else.

Third, I do not assume you are using a specific operating system. However, my code examples are written for Linux. Bash commands are provided for Ubuntu and CentOS and may also work on OS X. If you use Windows, I highly recommend you spin up a Linux virtual machine so you can run the example code in this book.

How This Book Is Organized

Part I demonstrates new PHP features like namespaces, generators, and traits. It introduces you to the modern PHP language, and it exposes you to features you may not have known about until now.

Part II explores good practices that you should implement in your PHP applications. Have you heard the term *PSR*, but you're not entirely sure what it is or how to use it? Do you want to learn how to sanitize user input and use safe database queries? This chapter is for you.

Part III is more technical than the first two parts. It demonstrates how to deploy, tune, test, and profile PHP applications. We dive into deployment strategies with Capistrano. We talk about testing tools like PHPUnit and Travis CI. And we explore how to tune PHP so it performs as well as possible for your application.

Appendix A provides step-by-step instructions for installing and configuring PHP-FPM on your machine.

Appendix B explains how to build a local development environment that closely matches your production server. We explore Vagrant, Puppet, Chef, and alternative tools to help you get started quickly.

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The following typographical conventions are used in this book:

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Indicates new terms, URLs, email addresses, filenames, and file extensions.

Constant width

Used for program listings, as well as within paragraphs to refer to program elements such as variable or function names, databases, data types, environment variables, statements, and keywords.

Constant width bold

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Constant width italic

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This element signifies a tip or suggestion.



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This element indicates a warning or caution.

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This is my first book. When O'Reilly approached me about writing *Modern PHP*, I was equally excited and scared to death. The first thing I did was a Walter Huston dance; I mean, O'Reilly wanted *me* to write a book. How cool is that!? Then I asked myself *can I really write that many pages?* A book isn't a quick or small task.

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PART I

Language Features



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