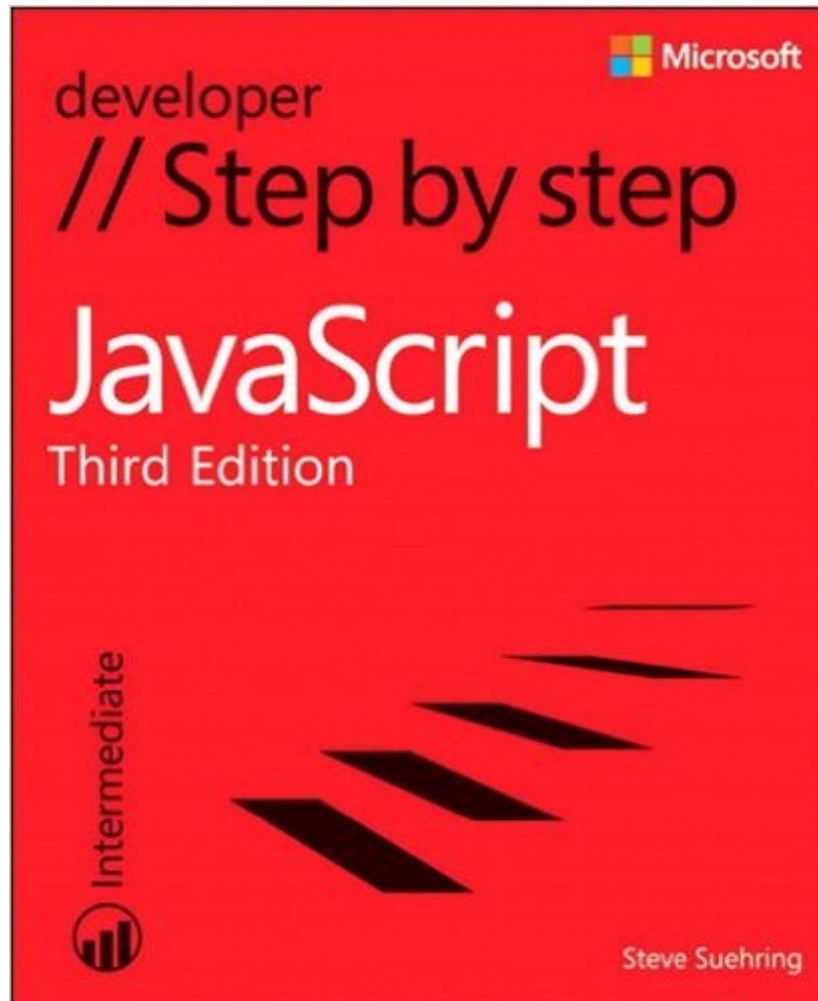**The book was found**

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This is the third edition of JavaScript Step by Step, but readers needs not worry about whether it's Microsoft-centric. It's not and the author is very quick to point that out. The text covers everything from the history of JavaScript to using it as a UI design tool, and finally peaks with an inspection of JavaScript libraries--in particular jQuery (for both full sites and mobile), as well as the paradigm of JavaScript in Windows 8.The first two chapters cover the history of JavaScript, JavaScript file

organization and declaration, and the various common IDEs in which you can develop it, including: * Visual Studio 2012 * Eclipse * Plain text editor(s)Chapter 3 begins with a discussion of JavaScript program syntax and structure, followed by nearly forty pages in Chapter 4 dedicated to data types, and additional built-in and custom objects. Mr. Suehring also demonstrates properties and operations of the String object, and the use of built-in functions such as isNaN() and those of the Math and Number objects (to name a few). Interestingly, this chapter boasts a section on regular expressions. Finally--an author with the foresight to include this in a JavaScript book! The remaining Chapters 5 to 11 in Part I cover operators and expressions, conditional logic, functions, the DOM and an intro to jQuery.Part II is devoted to using JavaScript in application design, a choice I felt to be interesting. All too often books contain a glossing over of this subject, but Mr. Suehring treats the topic with a deft hand and does more coverage of the DOM in relationship to the browser and CSS manipulation with JavaScript. Finally, he taps into mobile development with jQuery, a subject on which I'm admittedly rusty.

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