

Bluetooth Application Developer's Guide

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By Bluetooth developer
As a Bluetooth baseband and applications developer, I found this book too basic to make much use out of. The only thing that I found useful is that they give some performance numbers here and there. My advice to you is to borrow this book for a quick thumb through and throw it away. The other Bluetooth book by Jennifer Bray, Bluetooth connect without cable, is even worse. You might as well read the spec itself, which is more precise and informative.

"Bluetooth (enabled devices) will ship in the billions of units once it gains momentum." - Martin Reynolds, Gartner Group
Bluetooth is the most exciting development in wireless computing this decade! Bluetooth enabled devices can include everything from network servers, laptop computers and PDAs, to stereos and home security systems. Most Bluetooth products to hit the market in 2001 will be PC cards for laptop computers and access points, which allow up to seven Bluetooth devices to connect to a network. Reports indicate that by the end of 2003 there will be over 2 billion Bluetooth-enabled devices. Bluetooth-enabled devices communicate with each other through embedded software applications. Bluetooth Developer's Guide to Embedded Applications will provide embedded applications developers with advanced tutorials and code listings written to the latest Bluetooth's latest specification, version 1.1. Written by Bluetooth pioneers from market leaders in Bluetooth software development, Extended Systems and Cambridge Silicon Radio, this is the first advanced level Bluetooth developer title on the market.
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About the Author
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