Bootstrap 3.1, Part 1 of 4: Introduction and Installing

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Prerequisites: This course assumes that the users have an understanding of developing web applications using HTML, ASP.NET, and JavaScript in any development environment.

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Course description: If you're a web developer – and I mean a developer – someone who writes back-end code and doesn't have a lot of front-end design experience – prepare to meet your new best friend. Bootstrap is a very flexible and powerful front-end framework consisting of a set of CSS classes and JavaScript plugins that will make your sites look not like the boring, drab, dare I say ugly… sites that developers are known to create, but instead look pretty darn good. This course will take us through the process of acquiring Bootstrap – you'll see how we can download Bootstrap distributions and sources or use a CDN or front-end package manager like Bower to get Bootstrap.

Course outline:

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- What is Bootstrap?
- A Front-End Framework
- Responsive
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- Why use Bootstrap?
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- Demo: Bootstrap – Jekyll
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- Demo: Bootstrap - Bower
- Getting Bootstrap
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- Demo: Bundling
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