SharePoint 2013 Developer, Part 09 of 15: Look and Feel

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Prerequisites: This course assumes that students have some Web development background and some experience using Visual Studio 2012.

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Course description: SharePoint provides a number of ways to change the look and feel of sites. These include very simple options like changing a site's description, logo, and title, and setting the home page. There is also a new engine in SharePoint 2013 which relies upon CSS. There are also more traditional and complex ways to change the look and feel of a site, such as custom styles and master pages. In this course you will learn how to do each of these options except for custom master pages. You will learn to apply each of these via the browser and SharePoint Designer where applicable, and also how to apply them with features using Visual Studio.

Course outline:

Look and Feel
- Introduction
- Controlling Look and Feel
- Title,Description,and Icon
- Demo:Title,Descr,&Icon - brws
- Demo: Title,Descr,&Icon - vs
- Summary

Home Page
- Introduction
- Home Page
- Home Page - continued
- Demo:HomePage - elements
- Demo:HomePage - feature
- Summary

Themes
- Introduction
- Themes
- Themes - continued
- Applying Themes
- Color Palettes
- Font Schemes
- Custom Themes
- Demo:CustomThemes - build
- Demo:CustomThemes - clook 1
- Demo:CustomThemes - clook 2
- Demo:CustomThemes - clook 3
- Demo:CustomThemes - deployed
- Summary

Style Sheets
- Introduction
- Custom Styles
- CssRegistration and CssLink
- Implementing Alternate URL Demo
- Custom Styles and Themes
- ReplaceColor Annotation
- ReplaceBGImage Annotation
- ReplaceFont Annotation
- Creating new Style Sheet Demo
- Summary