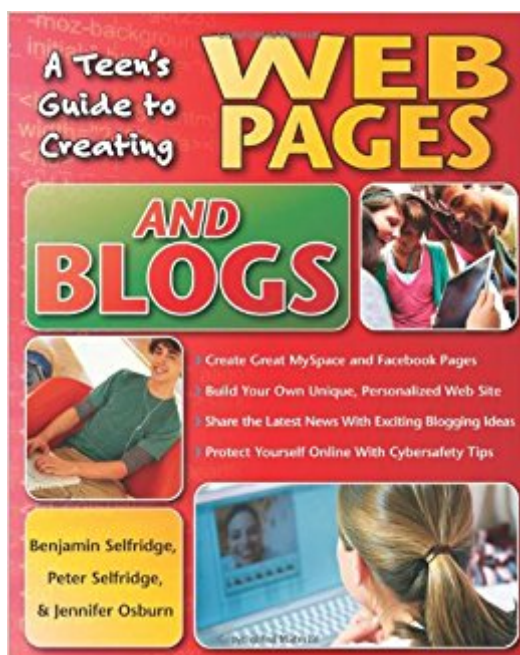


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# A Teen's Guide To Creating Web Pages And Blogs



## Synopsis

Whether using a social networking site like MySpace or Facebook or building a Web page from scratch, millions of teens are actively creating a vibrant part of the Internet. This is the definitive teen's guide to publishing exciting web pages and blogs on the Web. This easy-to-follow guide shows teenagers how to: Create great MySpace and Facebook pages Build their own unique, personalized Web site Share the latest news with exciting blogging ideas Protect themselves online with cyber-safety tips Written by a teenager for other teens, this book leads readers step-by-step through the basics of web and blog design. In this book, teens learn to go beyond clicking through web sites to learning winning strategies for web design and great ideas for writing blogs that attract attention and readership.

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## Customer Reviews

Grade 7 Up – This book offers a basic introduction to creating a Web site, learning code, updating MySpace and Facebook pages, and creating a blog. The fun and conversational tone makes the book more accessible than others on the subject. If readers go through it chapter by chapter, they will have a fully functioning Web page by the end. The screen shots throughout are of Windows images, but the authors do frequently address Mac users. Since Windows and Mac OS X work similarly, Mac users should be able to follow along even though they won't have exact screen

shots to follow. The chapter on updating one's social-networking site profile includes instruction on using code to further customize one's page. However, since these sites are always updating themselves, these instructions might become dated. There's also an informative chapter on blogs. The final chapter is a lesson on how to stay safe online. Since the tone of the book is pretty informal, the information on cybersafety doesn't come off as preachy or didactic. A good book for those who are new to social networking or creating Web sites. —Traci Glass, Eugene Public Library, OR END

Designed for implementing while reading, this guide begins with basic step-by-step information about HTML, fonts, images, lists, and tables so that the reader is soon ready to publish her Web page for the world to see. The book's last half introduces more advanced techniques, such as JavaScript, functions, loops, and applications like Flash and Instant Messenger. Perhaps the best chapters are "Meeting and Greeting on the Web" and "Watching Your Back: Cybersafety," which include detailed descriptions and comparisons of MySpace and Facebook, as well as other less popular sites, and practical advice about appropriate posting, identity protection and working with parents. Written by young people, this manual uses the slang and upbeat tone of its intended audience. Readers are often reminded how much fun it is to create a Web page and how exciting it is to see the results. The authors "wanted to provide information for those of you who have grown up with computers, computer games, and the Internet but may never have really explored computer technology." Fundamental principles of creation and design are useful for anyone, however technology competent. Illustrated, with references and a glossary, this attractive paperback has lots of practical content. --Laura Woodruff, Voice of Youth Advocates

The internet has become a new center for expressing oneself. "A Teen's Guide to Creating Web Pages and Blogs" is a guide for teenagers and parents of teens who want to embrace the internet as their link to the whole world. Focusing on social websites like MySpace and Fancebook, the authors seek to give teens advice on creating solid web pages as well as protecting them against the threats one finds on the internet. Written in a style designed to easily be understood by any teenager, "A Teen's Guide to Creating Web Pages and Blogs" is a good pick for any with teenage children who want to embrace the web.

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