

# **My Awesome Dev Book**

**Your subtitle here!**

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# Foreword

If I have seen further it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants.

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*(Isaac Newtown, 1675)*

## Here's a Section Title

Here is some normal book text, and here are some points:

- » Point one
- » Point two
- » Point three

## Highlight Boxes

You can make use of these highlight boxes:

### Green Highlight Boxes

I use green highlight boxes for positive or success milestones in a book.

### Blue Highlight Boxes

I use blue highlight boxes for important caveats, information, or tips.

### Yellow Highlight Boxes

I use yellow highlight boxes for any gotchyas, warnings, or things that could go wrong.

## Use the Index, Listings, Recipes, and Figures to Your Advantage

By the power of LaTeX, a variety of helpful references have been built into this book:

## List of Listings

The list of listings also includes every code snippet in the entire book with a detailed description. Use it to jump to whatever snippet you'd like to look at.

Likewise, the list of Recipes is a custom listing of reusable style code that shouldn't need to be refactored away from ReduxPlate - these recipes are generic snippets or files that can be reused in any SaaS product.

### **Are You Ready?**

Something something, let's go!

- Jane Doe

*Town, Country, May 2023*

# 1. The First Chapter

It's really rare for people to have a successful start-up in this industry without a breakthrough product. I'll take it a step further. It has to be a radical product. It has to be something where, when people look at it, at first they say, 'I don't get it, I don't understand it. I think it's too weird, I think it's too unusual.

---

*(Marc Andreessen)*

Here's some text in the section

# 2. The Second Chapter

You've got to start with the customer experience and work backwards to the technology.

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*(Steve Jobs, 1997)*

In a software book, it's often nice to list chapter objectives at the start of the chapter. I do it this way:

## Chapter Objectives

- » Some objective
- » Some other objective
- » Another objective

## Code Snippets

Code snippets are of course also essential in a dev book. Here is a code snippet:

Listing 2.1: `</>`

`terminal`

```
npm install express
```

Here's a longer code snippet, an MIT license:



## 2. The Second Chapter

Listing 2.2: `</>`

LICENSE

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and an even longer code snippet, an SEO React TypeScript component:

Listing 2.3: `</>`

Seo.tsx

```
import * as React from "react"
import { Helmet } from "react-helmet"
import { useStaticQuery, graphql } from "gatsby"
import { siteMetadata } from "../../gatsby-config"

export interface ISeoProps {
  title: string
  description?: string
}

function Seo(props: ISeoProps) {
  const { description, title } = props
```

## 2. The Second Chapter

```
const { site } = useStaticQuery(
  graphql`
    query {
      site {
        siteMetadata {
          title
          description
          author
        }
      }
    }
  `
)

return (
  <Helmet>
    {/* General tags */}
    <title>{title}</title>
    <meta
      name="description"
      content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}
    />
    <meta property="og:title" content={title} />
    <meta
      property="og:description"
      content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}
    />

    {/* Twitter Card tags */}
    <meta name="twitter:card" content="summary_large_image" />
    <meta name="twitter:creator" content={site.siteMetadata?.author || ""} />
    <meta name="twitter:title" content={title} />
    <meta
      name="twitter:description"
      content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}
    />
  </Helmet>
)
}

export default Seo
```

## 2. The Second Chapter

Listing 2.4: `</>`

toasts.scss

```
.Toastify__progress-bar--default {  
  background: \{$primary !important;  
}
```

You can also include code from a file. For example, here's a SCSS file:

Listing 2.5: `</>`

\_toasts.scss

```
.Toastify__progress-bar--default {  
  background: $primary !important;  
}
```

Listing 2.6: `</>`

Seo.tsx

```
import * as React from "react"  
import { Helmet } from "react-helmet"  
import { useStaticQuery, graphql } from "gatsby"  
import { siteMetadata } from "../../gatsby-config"  
  
export interface ISeoProps {  
  title: string  
  description?: string  
}  
  
function Seo(props: ISeoProps) {  
  const { description, title } = props  
  const { site } = useStaticQuery(  
    graphql`  
      query {  
        site {  
          siteMetadata {  
            title  
            description  
            author  
          }  
        }  
      }  
    `)  
}
```

## 2. The Second Chapter

```
    }  
  },  
)  
  
return (  
  <Helmet>  
    {  
      /* General tags */  
      <title>{title}</title>  
      <meta  
        name="description"  
        content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}  
      />  
      <meta property="og:title" content={title} />  
      <meta  
        property="og:description"  
        content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}  
      />  
  
      {  
        /* Twitter Card tags */  
        <meta name="twitter:card" content="summary_large_image" />  
        <meta name="twitter:creator" content={site.siteMetadata?.author || ""} />  
        <meta name="twitter:title" content={title} />  
        <meta  
          name="twitter:description"  
          content={description || siteMetadata.description || ""}  
        />  
      }  
    }  
  </Helmet>  
)  
}  
  
export default Seo
```

### Figures

Figures. Figures are also important. Here is an image:

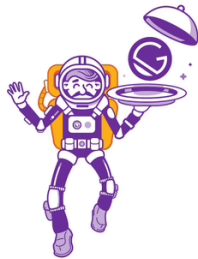
## 2. The Second Chapter

### Gatsby Default Starter

#### Hi people

Welcome to your new Gatsby site.

Now go build something great.



[Go to page 2](#)  
[Go to "Using TypeScript"](#)

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**Figure 2.1.:** Example caption for the image.

They'll show up automatically in the list of figures.

#### Emojis

Emojis can also be fun to include in a book. You can use them by the custom commands that are included in this .tex file. Here are some examples:

Soup: 🍲 Beers: 🍺 Party Popper: 🎉

That's about it! Those should be all the components you need to write an amazing software engineering book. Good luck!

# Afterword

Something, something.

Cheers! 🍺

-Jane

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4. **Dabolus on DeviantArt**, for all of those juicy hi-res emoji PNGs that I've used generously throughout the book!

# Appendices



# A. Appendix 1

Here is appendix 1.

# B. Appendix 2

Here is appendix 2.

## B. Appendix 2

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