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Ques 11. Do Ajax applications always deliver a better experience than traditional web applications?

Ans. Not necessarily. Ajax gives interaction designers more flexibility. However, the more power we have, the more caution we must use in exercising it. We must be careful to use Ajax to enhance the user experience of our applications, not degrade it.

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Ques 12. What JavaScript libraries and frameworks are available?

Ans. There are many libraries/frameworks out there (and many more emerging) that will help abstract such things as all the nasty browser differences. Three good libraries are The Dojo Toolkit, Prototype, and DWR.

* The Dojo Toolkit contains APIs and widgets to support the development of rich web applications. Dojo contains an intelligent packaging system, UI effects, drag and drop APIs, widget APIs, event abstraction, client storage APIs, and AJAX interaction APIs. Dojo solves common usability issues such as support for dealing with the navigation such as the ability to detect the browser back button, the ability to support changes to the URL in the URL bar for bookmarking, and the ability to gracefully degrade when AJAX/JavaScript is not fully supported on the client. Dojo is the Swiss Army Knife of JavaScript libraries. It provides the widest range of options in a single library and it does a very good job supporting new and older browsers.

* Prototype focuses on AJAX interactions including a JavaScript AJAX object that contains a few objects to do basic tasks such as make a request, update a portion of a document, insert content into a document, and update a portion of a document periodically. Prototype JavaScript library contains a set of JavaScript objects for representing AJAX requests and contains utility functions for accessing in page components and DOM manipulations. Script.aculo.us and Rico are built on top of Prototype and provide UI effects, support for drag and drop, and include common JavaScript centric widgets. If you are just looking to support AJAX interactions and a few basic tasks Prototype is great. If you are looking for UI effects Rico and Script.aculo.us are good options.

* Yahoo UI Library is a utility library and set of widgets using the APIs to support rich clients. The utility library includes support for cross-browser AJAX interactions, animation, DOM scripting support, drag and drop, and cross browser event support. The Yahoo UI Library is well documented and contains many examples.

* DWR (Dynamic Web Remoting) is a client-side and server-side framework that focuses on allowing a developer to do RPC calls from client-side JavaScript to plain old Java objects in a Java Enterprise Edition web container. On the server side DWR uses a Servlet to interact with the Java objects and returns object representations of the Java objects or XML



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Core Java 306 (Technology.php? tech=1&subject=Core Java Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* Google Web Toolkit (GWT) is client/server framework provided by Google that allows a developer to write an AJAX application in pure Java. The GWT takes care of the details of generating all the client-side code using a Java-to-JavaScript compiler. One of the key benefits of the GWT Software Developer Kit (SDK) is that it allows you to debug your applications in what is known as GWT hosted mode using an embedded browser (IE on Windows and Mozilla/Gecko on Linux) that is tied to the toolkit. In GWT hosted mode you setup through the code and debug it as it is running on both the client and server. The GWT contains a default set of widgets and widget containers. An application is built by coding a set of widgets and containers together much like would be done in a Swing application. The GWT Software Developer Kit (SDK) is limited to Linux and Windows XP/2000 though the web applications it generates are compatible with the latest generation of the mainstream browsers.</p>	SCJP (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=19&quiz=SCJP Online Practice Test Online Exam)
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Java Mail 27 (Technology.php? tech=22&subject=Java Mail Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>There are many new and emerging libraries for JavaScript and this list only reviews some of the more common libraries. When making a choice choose the library which suites your needs the best. While it might be better to choose one, there is nothing stopping you from using more than one framework. For a more extensive list of client-side frameworks see: Survey of AJAX/JavaScript Libraries.</p>	<p>Microsoft .NET (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=5&quiz=Microsoft .NET Online Practice Test Online Exam)</p>
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Apache Tapestry 9 (Technology.php? tech=67&subject=Apache Tapestry Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* XML - Web Services and AJAX seem made for one another. You can use client-side API's for downloading and parsing the XML content from RESTful Web Services. (However be mindful with some SOAP based Web Services architectures the payloads can get quite large and complex, and therefore may be inappropriate with AJAX techniques.)</p>	ORACLE (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=20&quiz=ORACLE Online Practice Test Online Exam)
JPA (Technology.php? 14 tech=47&subject=JPA Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* Plain Text - In this case server-generated text may be injected into a document or evaluated by client-side logic.</p> <p>* JavaScript - This is an extension to the plain text case with the exception that a server-side component passes a fragment of JavaScript including JavaScript object declarations. Using the JavaScript eval() function you can then create the objects on the client. JavaScript Object Notation (JSON), which is a JavaScript object based data exchange specification, relies on this technique.</p>	Microsoft SQL Server (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=50&quiz=Microsoft SQL Server Online Practice Test Online Exam)
Web Services 10 (Technology.php? tech=20&subject=Web Services Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* HTML - Injecting server-generated HTML fragments directly into a document is generally a very effective AJAX technique. However, it can be complicated keeping the server-side component in sync with what is displayed on the client.</p>	Database Administration (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=51&quiz=Database Administration Online Practice Test Online Exam)
Java Applet 29 (Technology.php? tech=38&subject=Java Applet Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>Mashup is a popular term for creating a completely new web application by combining the content from disparate Web Services and other online API's. A good example of a mashup is housingmaps.com which graphically combines housing want-ads from craigslist.org and maps from maps.google.com.</p>	Microsoft Access (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=63&quiz=Microsoft Access Online Practice Test Online Exam)
GWT (Technology.php? 27 tech=52&subject=GWT Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>Is it helpful? <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes <input type="radio"/> No Add Comment View Comments</p> <p>Ques 15. Are there Usability Issues with AJAX?</p> <p>Ans. The nature of updating a page dynamically using data retrieved via AJAX interactions and DHTML may result in drastically changing the appearance and state of a page. A user might choose to use the browser's back or forward buttons, bookmark a page, copy the URL from the URL bar and share it with a friend via an email or chat client, or print a page at any given time. When designing an AJAX based application you need to consider what the expected behavior would be in the case of navigation, bookmarking, printing, and browser support as described below.</p>	SQL (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=15&quiz=SQL Online Practice Test Online Exam)
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Log4j (Technology.php? 8 tech=64&subject=Log4j Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* Bookmarking and URL sharing - Many users want to bookmark or cut and paste the URL from the browser bar. Dojo provides client-side for bookmarking and URL manipulation.</p>	Data Warehousing (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=52&quiz=Data Warehousing Online Practice Test Online Exam)
JSF (Technology.php? 24 tech=37&subject=JSF Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* Printing - In some cases printing dynamically rendered pages can be problematic.</p> <p>Other considerations as a developer when using AJAX are:</p>	DBMS (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=80&quiz=DBMS Online Practice Test Online Exam)
JBoss (Technology.php? 14 tech=48&subject=JBoss Interview Questions and Answers)	<p>* Browser Support - Not all AJAX/DHTML features are supported on all browsers or all versions of a browser. See</p>	Scripting Language

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Java Design Patterns 15 (Technology.php? tech=56&subject=Java Design Patterns Interview Questions and Answers)	* JavaScript disabled - You should also consider what happens if the user disables JavaScript. Additionally, there are several legitimate reasons why JavaScript and CSS support may be unavailable on a user's web browser. * Latency - Keep in mind latency in your design. A running application will be much more responsive than when it is deployed. Latency problems: myth or reality? * Accessibility - Guaranteeing your site is accessible to people with disabilities is not only a noble goal, it is also required by law in many markets. Some marvelous enabling technology is available to help people use the Web in spite of disabilities including visual, auditory, physical, speech, cognitive, and neurological disabilities. With a little forethought, and comprehension of some well documented best practices, you can assure that your application is compatible with that enabling technology. Degradability is the term used to describe techniques used by web applications to adapt to the wide range of web browser capabilities. Many AJAX libraries have automatic degradability built in. But if you are coding your own custom AJAX functionality, simply taking some care to follow the best practices promoted by standards bodies like the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), and grass root movements like the Web Standards community and many others, your application can run usefully on browsers that are incapable of AJAX behaviors. Granted, your application may lose some of the "wow factor" on these less capable browsers, but your application will still be usable. Remember to not design with AJAX just for the sake of coolness. The reason you built your application is so people will use it. And people will not use your application if your application is not compatible with their web browser.	Computer basics (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=16&quiz=Computer basics Online Practice Test Online Exam)
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Microsoft .NET 60 (Technology.php? tech=14&subject=Microsoft .NET Interview Questions and Answers)	* Accessibility - Guaranteeing your site is accessible to people with disabilities is not only a noble goal, it is also required by law in many markets. Some marvelous enabling technology is available to help people use the Web in spite of disabilities including visual, auditory, physical, speech, cognitive, and neurological disabilities. With a little forethought, and comprehension of some well documented best practices, you can assure that your application is compatible with that enabling technology. Degradability is the term used to describe techniques used by web applications to adapt to the wide range of web browser capabilities. Many AJAX libraries have automatic degradability built in. But if you are coding your own custom AJAX functionality, simply taking some care to follow the best practices promoted by standards bodies like the World Wide Web Consortium (W3C), and grass root movements like the Web Standards community and many others, your application can run usefully on browsers that are incapable of AJAX behaviors. Granted, your application may lose some of the "wow factor" on these less capable browsers, but your application will still be usable. Remember to not design with AJAX just for the sake of coolness. The reason you built your application is so people will use it. And people will not use your application if your application is not compatible with their web browser.	Data Structures (OnlineTestStart.php? quizId=65&quiz=Data Structures Online Practice Test Online Exam)
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