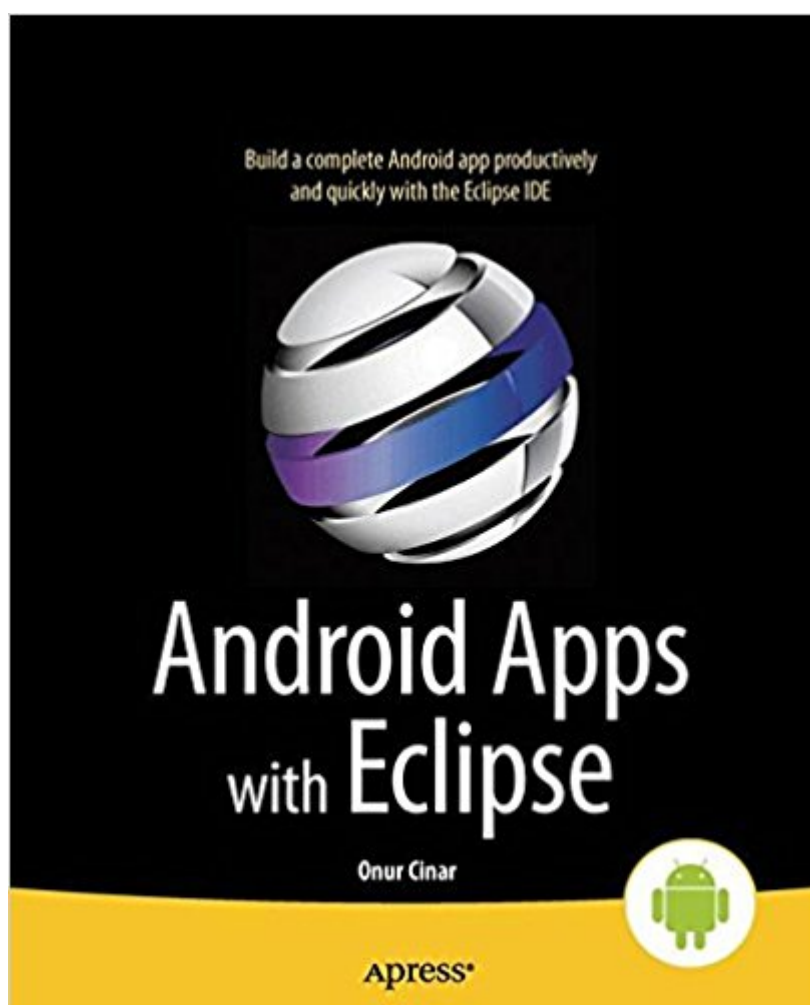


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# Android Apps With Eclipse



## Synopsis

Eclipse is the most adopted integrated development environment (IDE) for Java programmers. And, now, Eclipse seems to be the preferred IDE for Android apps developers. **Android Apps with Eclipse** provides a detailed overview of Eclipse, including steps and the screenshots to help Android developers to quickly get up to speed on Eclipse and to streamline their day-to-day software development. This book includes the following: Overview of Eclipse fundamentals for both Java and C/C++ Development. Using Eclipse Android Development Toolkit (ADT) to develop, debug, and troubleshoot Android applications. Using Eclipse C/C++ Development Toolkit (CDT) in conjunction with Android Native Development Kit (NDK) to integrate, develop and troubleshoot native Android components through Eclipse.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

"Android Apps with Eclipse" fills a very necessary niche in the Android developers library. Too many of the previous Android programming books swept by the start-up process and deluged the programmer with Android internals and failed to insure that the most important step was never completed. Although IntelliJ and MotoDev have there adherents, Eclipse is the primary introductory tool for Android development and following the instructions of these older references insures that your Eclipse will never work with Android. The problem is that there are over a dozen versions of Eclipse, and all but two of them are completely unsuited to work with Android. This book was the first Android reference to note that Classic and Eclipse for Java Developers(my research) should be

the focus for Android development. I have installed three other Eclipse candidates and all of them have failed to attach to the Android Tools download despite repeated attempts. This manual provides 110 pages of Eclipse general training and 20 pages in chapter 5 specifically how to attach the Android Development Tools to Eclipse. I am so relieved that I won't have to spend countless hours trying to understand why Eclipse won't work with Android. Problem solved. Unfortunately, the book takes 150 pages of its 332 page length to get started on a project. Its a pretty good project since it involves playing movies and we all like the slick effect of running media. But, it's about the only project in the whole book. However, there is a very bright side to this singular project. I found that chapters 7 and 8 were devoted to applying the Android NDK to the movie player. This is a valuable and fairly detailed exploration of applying professional coding to Eclipse projects.

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