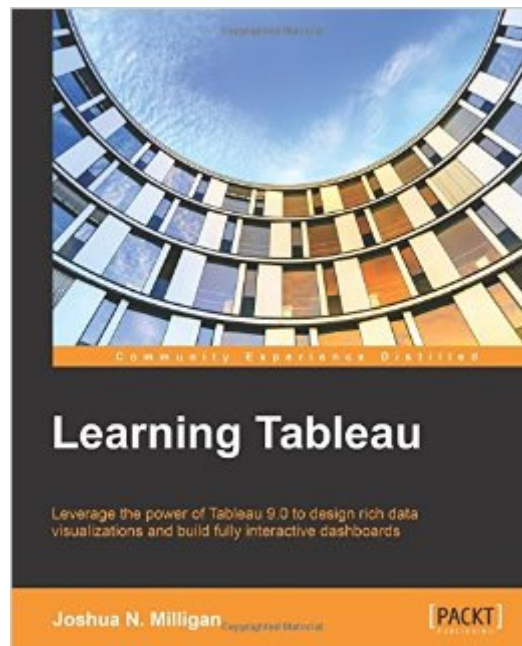


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Synopsis

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Book Description In the professional world, turning massive amounts of data into something that can be seen and understood is vitally important. This is where Tableau steps in. It has emerged as a clear leader in data visualization because it translates your actions into a database query and expresses the response graphically. It also has the unique ability to do ad hoc analysis of millions of rows of data in just a matter of seconds with Tableau's Data Engine. Tableau is a rare software platform that is intuitive and even fun to use, which also enables you to dive deep into answering complex questions about your data. Starting with creating your first dashboard in Tableau 9.0, this book will let you in on some useful tips and tricks, teach you to tell data stories using dashboards, and teach you how to share these data stories. Practical examples along with detailed explanations of how and why various techniques work will help you learn and master Tableau quickly. What you will learn
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Enhance your visualizations with custom formatting, labels, and annotations
Explore advanced topics such as sheet swapping, custom maps, and LOD calculations
Create meaningful dashboards in Tableau
Extend the value and functionality of your data
Share your data story using story points and fully interactive dashboards
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