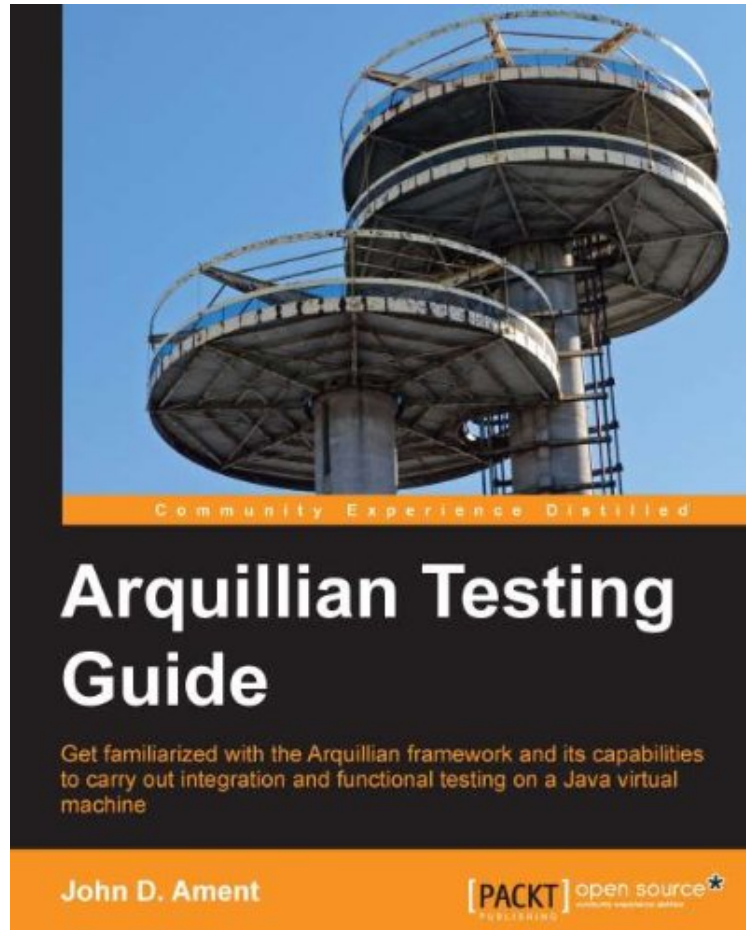


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**Von John D. Ament : Arquillian Testing Guide** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Arquillian Testing Guide:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen4 von 4 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. leider konkurrenzlosVon Thomas GrundDas Buch gibt einen recht brauchbaren berblick ber die Thematik. Die Standard-Dokumentation zu Arquillian (insbesondere im Zusammenspiel mit TomEE) ist ja wirklich sprlich. Gut finde ich, da auf die teilweise erheblichen Unterschiede der verschiedenen Ausfhrungsumgebungen (Container) eingegangen wird.Trotzdem scheint mit das Buch keinen umfassenden oder auch nur einfhrenden berblick ber Arquillian zu geben. Selbst so einfache Fragen wie "Wie ldt man eine nicht-leere beans.xml" werden nicht oder nur per Zufall aus Code-Beispielen beantwortet. Hier htte ich mehr System und eine andere Gliederung erwartet. Shrinkwrap htte m.E. nach vorne gehrt, die Details der Container weiter nach hinten.Dazu kommt, da ich die Sprache fr schwer lesbar halte. Manche Stellen sind erkennbar grammatikalisch falsch, also schlecht redigiert. Bei anderen bin ich mir nicht sicher, aber ich stolpere immer wieder. Es gibt englische Bcher, die sich flssiger lesen lassen, was dann Verstdnis und

Vergangen zugute kommt. Ich würde das Buch wieder kaufen, so lange es kein besseres gibt. Dafür ist Arquillian als Testplattform zu wichtig. Aber ich sehe auch noch viel Potential für Verbesserungen.

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**John D. Ament**  
John D. Ament was born to a beautician and a taxi driver in the warm summer of 1983 in Ridgewood, New York. At the age of six his family moved to the northern suburbs of New Jersey. After graduating from the Rutgers University and working a few short-term IT jobs, he moved to the southern side of New Jersey just outside of Philadelphia, where he has been located for the last seven years. In 2008, he started participating in the open source community. After working with Spring a bit here and there, he started investigating the Seam framework. After finding use of the framework in a few applications, he started participating more and more with the community. Eventually, he became the module lead for a couple of components in Seam 3 and started working more and more with open source technologies. This led to more and more community involvement, including participation in the JMS 2.0 Expert Group. After following through on some test-driven trends, he decided to try out a new framework called Arquillian to help automate some of the testing being performed on a few work-related projects. It surprisingly worked well, to the point of being used to perform all of the automated testing against container deployments of applications he was working on. This drove a lot of passion for the framework and his continued use of the tool today.