

# TheyLikeCocoon

## These people like Cocoon...

And they're nice enough to say why.

### Rules

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### Here we go!

- Publishing various formats (HTML, PDF, RTF, SVG, you name it) from XML documents or relational databases works very well and is very flexible. – [BertrandDelacretaz](#)
- Great teaching tool (once preinstalled), students are amazed at what they can do with limited knowledge of XSLT, very good motivation to learn XML and XSLT – [BertrandDelacretaz](#)
- Cocoon is *awesome*, flexible, a much cleaner way of doing things than [JSP](#) and [Struts](#). However, it does not taste much like beer 😞 – [AndrewC. Oliver](#)
- Once you start developping, keep in touch with other users/developpers, and try new functionalities from CVS you get really happy when you see all that it can do for you. And it gets more and more user-friendly with 2.1 version 😊 – [BarbaraPost](#)
- I found Cocoon to be easy to setup and start working with. It worked right "out of the box" on my MacOSX machine. It does a great job at separation of concerns and it's ability to pipeline components together (a strength of Unix I have long loved) has allowed me to build a very powerful and flexible content publishing system with relatively little effort. Cocoon Rocks!! [DarrenPetrie](#)
- **Amazing Technology!** I see Cocoon like a easy way to develop Web Applications. In the Cocoon framework you will find components that will help you in your work and are already built-in like Session and Authentication management, easy publishing in various formats: HTML, PDF, XSL, and more!), easy database integration using ESQLE. Also the separation of concerns is a very usefull thing. You will able to change all your web site look with little effort. [AntonioGallardo](#)
- I think the most attractive selling point is that it is **open source**. You can run it out of the box and use just what's provided (and by *just* I mean there's *a lot of functionality* built in) or you can write your own custom solutions (i.e. Generators, etc.). [MichaelTiffany](#)
- As far as I am concerned, Cocoon is the only decent framework for creating web applications. I've tried a little of everything: CGI (in C), server-side includes, Perl (assorted libraries), PHP, JSP+Servelets, and even a little ASP. The result is often a mess and a maintenance nightmare. Cocoon is worth the learning curve. – [LarryLansing](#)
- I've only been using it for a few weeks and I'm already impressed by how easy it is to use compared to similar frameworks – [JasonGorman](#)
- Cocoon is a great choice for anyone that has field-level access control requirements. I am working on a project that requires field-by-field role-based security and we find it easy to implement a chain-of-responsibility pattern with Cocoon. – [DanMcCreary](#)