Subject: Comparison Radicore vs. Zend Framework
Posted by zamolxes on Tue, 31 Jul 2007 17:03:54 GMT
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Hello Tony,

For some time the Zend framework has been avaiable, now. Like Radicore it is based on PHP, and maybe better lends itself to comparison than a product based on Ruby. I should really appreciate to read your opinion, and of course that of others, on how the two compare. There's a list of components at
http://framework.zend.com/whyzf/components/

After having read your description about where Radicore differs from Ruby on Rails, I have asked the Ruby and RoR adepts within the XING business community (http://xing.com), to communicate their views, on Radicore vs. RoR. Apart from the fact that no one there had heared about Radicore before, some claimed that the comparison you wrote in 2006, at least in some aspects, was not valid anymore, because RoR has greatly improved in the last 12 months.

I did not have the time to check the accuracy of their statements, so I'm not the one to judge whether everything you wrote then, is still valid today.

They emumerated a number of web projects that had been solved with RoR in very short time, with little effort, and to the utmost satisfaction of all involved.

I will not make any judgement, before having had the opportunity to take a closer look at either.

At the moment, however, I'd be more interested in reading your opinion about the Zend framework.

Best regards from Transilvania

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Subject: Re: Comparison Radicore vs. Zend Framework
Posted by AJM on Tue, 31 Jul 2007 17:46:16 GMT
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I honestly do not have the time to study other frameworks so that I can compare them against Radicore as I am busy building applications with Radicore.

Other frameworks may be OK for building simple web sites, but Radicore was designed specifically for administrative applications with heavy database usage. These types of application were traditionally available only on the desktop, but now ore and more customers want them on the web. As an example, my current project is in the area of Supply Chain Management (Customers, Suppliers, Products, Sales Orders, Purchase Orders, Invoicing, Shipments, Stock Control and Inventory). It has 7 databases, 130 tables, 230 relationships and 1000 tasks. That has

taken me, working alone, just 6 months. I am now in the UAT and documentation phase.

Unless you have a framework that can compete with that I am not interested.