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## 2010 Software Development Kit

Downloading the Software Development Kit; Using the Software Development Kit; Support Debugging Tool; Downloading the Support Debugging Tool; Using the Support Debugging Tool; Summary; Chapter 3: Working with the Builders: SmartList and Excel Reports; Satisfying basic reporting needs with canned SmartLists; Structure of SmartList; Basic SmartList tools; Narrowing our result list with search criteria; Adding new columns; Changing the number of records returned; Achieving faster export to Excel with a simple dex.ini switch; Extending SmartList data to Excel by deploying Excel reports; Deploying Excel reports; Maintaining security for Excel reports; Shared network folder permissions; Database level permissions; Accessing and using Excel Reports; Connecting to Excel Reports via Windows Explorer; Connecting to Excel Reports via GP 2010; Creating and publishing new SmartLists by using SmartList Builder; Understanding the SmartList Builder window; Creating a new SmartList via SmartList Builder; Creating and publishing new Excel Report formats using Excel Report Builder; Understanding the Excel Reports Builder window; Creating a new Excel Report via Excel Reports Builder; Additional tips and tricks for using the Builders; Summary; Chapter 4: Report Writer; Understanding the reports dictionaries and how Dynamics GP treats original versus modified reports; Storing Report Writer reports; Storing reports dictionaries locally; Storing reports dictionaries on a network share; Accessing Report Writer reports; Setting the Dynamics GP launch file; Setting security to custom/modified reports; Opening and navigating the Report Writer windows; Setting security permissions for using Report Writer; Opening Report Writer; Report Writer Resource windows; Fields; Data types; Formats

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### Sommario/riassunto

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Soggetti	History of engineering and technology
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Sommario/riassunto	<p>At a time when Internet use is closely tracked and social networking sites supply data for targeted advertising, Lars Heide presents the first academic study of the invention that fueled today's information revolution: the punched card. Early punched cards helped to process the United States census in 1890. They soon proved useful in calculating invoices and issuing pay slips. As demand for more sophisticated systems and reading machines increased in both the United States and Europe, punched cards served ever-larger data-processing purposes. Insurance companies, public utilities, businesses, and governments all used them to keep detailed records of their customers, competitors, employees, citizens, and enemies. The United States used punched-card registers in the late 1930s to pay roughly 21 million Americans their Social Security pensions, Vichy France used similar technologies in an attempt to mobilize an army against the occupying German forces, and the Germans in 1941 developed several punched-card registers to make the war effort-and surveillance of minorities-more effective. Heide's analysis of these three major punched-card systems, as well as the impact of the invention on Great Britain, illustrates how different cultures collected personal and financial data and how they adapted to new technologies. This comparative study will interest students and scholars from a wide range of disciplines, including the history of technology, computer science, business history, and management and organizational studies.</p>

