

Beginning Visual Basic Programming

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Applications and Cartography

Michael Zeiler 2001

Visual Basic 2008 Paul J. Deitel

2009 Created by world-renowned programming instructors Paul and Harvey Deitel, *Visual Basic 2008 How to Program, Fourth*

Edition introduces all facets of the Visual Basic 2008 language hands-on, through hundreds of working programs. This book has been thoroughly updated to reflect the major innovations Microsoft has incorporated in Visual Basic 2008 and .NET 3.5; all discussions and sample code have been carefully audited against the newest Visual Basic language specification. The many new platform features covered in depth in this edition include: LINQ data queries, Windows Presentation Foundation (WPF), ASP.NET Ajax and the Microsoft Ajax Library, Silverlight-based rich Internet

application development, and creating Web services with

Windows Communication

Foundation (WCF). New

language features introduced in this edition: object

anonymous types, object

initializers, implicitly typed

local variables and arrays,

delegates, lambda expressions,

and extension methods. A

series of appendices provide

essential programming

reference material on topics

ranging from number systems

to the Visual Studio Debugger,

UML 2 to Unicode and ASCII.

AUDIENCE: Appropriate for

anyone interested in learning

programming with Visual Basic

2008.

American Book Publishing

Record 2002

ASP.NET in a Nutshell G.

Andrew Duthie 2002 Here, a

concise, one-volume reference

is all you need to have at your

fingertips to make effective use

of ASP.NET. ASP.NET is the

successor to Active Server Pages and is the next generation technology for building dynamic web applications and web services for the .NET platform. With its documentation of the web-related classes in the .NET Framework Class Library, ASP.NET in a Nutshell is the definitive reference guide for developers of both applications and web services. Book jacket.

Access 97 - No Experience

Required Robinson 1998
Software Development 2000
Forthcoming Books Rose Army 2002-02

MCSD Training Guide

Howard Hawhee 1999 Concise, clearly delineated coverage is given of the key concepts necessary to pass the MCSE Microsoft Visual Basic 6 exam. The CD-ROM provides readers with a testing simulation that is similar to the actual testing scenario.

Computer Education for Teachers Vicki F. Sharp 2002
Designed to meet the needs of the student unfamiliar with the use of the computer in the classroom, this text is written

for undergraduate and graduate education students who want an up-to-date, readable, practical, and concise introduction to computers for teachers. Included in the text are a wealth of classroom lessons that integrate technology into the classroom.

Joyce in the Belly of the Big Truck; Workbook Joyce A.

Cascio 2005-05

Encyclopedia of Distributed Learning Anna DiStefano

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Visual Basic 2005 Ronald Petrusha 2006 With millions of users, Visual Basic has the largest installed base of any programming language. This

comprehensive resource covers the core language--including grammar, operators, value-types, classes, interfaces, data structures and collections, GUI components, debugging, and more--as it shows how to rapidly build robust applications for Windows and the Web.

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells 2006

Whitaker's Books in Print 1998

Programming Visual Basic

.NET Dave Grundgeiger 2002

This is a programmer's complete guide to Visual Basic .NET. Starting with a sample application and a high-level map, the book jumps right into showing how the parts of .NET fit with VB .NET. Topics include the common language runtime, Windows Forms, ASP.NET, Web Forms, Web Services, ADO.NET, transactional applications, internationalization, security, and debugging.

NET Framework Standard Library Annotated

Reference: Networking

library, reflection library, and XML library Brad Abrams 2004 "This is a complete, authoritative, and truly useful reference for every .NET developer. It covers every aspect of .NET Framework library by providing concise descriptions with just the right number of examples. I would not start development of any significant .NET project without having this book on my bookshelf." Max Loukianov, Vice President of Research and Development, Netpise Inc. "The .NET Framework Standard Library Annotated Reference is the one reference you really need when you use the .NET Framework library. The annotations provide clear insight into the design choices that the library development team made when building the library. Those explanations will guide you to the best design choices for your own application code." Bill Wagner, Founder/Consultant, SRT Solutions, and author of *Effective C#* "More than just a reference, this book provides great insight into the massive

amount of thought that went into designing the Microsoft .NET Framework. It is both entertaining and educational, combining interesting and sometimes amusing annotations along with the reference material." Jordan Matthiesen, Software Engineer "Brad Abrams, Tamara Abrams, and the CLR team take readers on a journey through the backstreets of the .NET Framework, pointing out invaluable design decisions and performance best practices along the way. Not to be missed by any developer who has ever wondered why the Framework is designed the way it is." William D. Bartholomew, Senior Software Architect, Orli-TECH Pty Ltd "This volume provides an in-depth review for every class method listed, including a CD with many examples of usage. The most valuable aspect of this book is the annotations provided; the annotators' thoughts about the design of the .NET Framework lets the reader develop a crystal-clear understanding of what can be

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each type, including annotations, inheritance diagrams, and a listing of members. The accompanying CD contains a vastly expanded version of the book's text that includes detailed descriptions of each member and samples for most members almost two thousand searchable pages of immediately useful reference material, plus a full source-code archive. With the ECMA and ISO standards as its core, the combined book and CD include A clear and complete overview of each namespace, describing its purpose and functionality and the inheritance hierarchy of types it defines. Type descriptions. Each type is covered in its own chapter, with a quick reference to the C# declaration syntax for all members defined in the type, and a detailed description of how the type is used. Annotations from key insiders: members of the Microsoft design team and the ECMA Standards Committee. These comments cover everything from design rationale and history to common problems

and shortcomings, with exceptional clarity and candor. Reference tabs and an exhaustive index, which allow readers to quickly and easily navigate the text. Code samples. Types are illustrated by working code samples, with output included. Reusable source code for the more than one thousand samples is supplied as an archive on the CD. All code has been tested with versions 1.0, 1.1, and 2.0 of the .NET Framework and, where appropriate, with the .NET Compact Framework.

Subject Guide to Books in Print 2001

A Developer's Guide to SQL Server 2005 Bob Beauchemin 2006 "I come from a T-SQL background, so when I first laid my eyes on SQL Server 2005, I was shocked--and then, I was scared! I didn't have a CLR or XML background and suddenly had an urgent need to learn it. SQL Server 2005 is too big of a release to learn from the books online. Fortunately, now there is a book for developers who need to go from SQL Server 2000 to SQL Server 2005 and

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the new SQL Server 2005 data model, built-in .NET hosting, improved programmability, SQL:1999 compliance, and much more. Virtually every key concept is illuminated via sample code that has been fully updated for and tested with the shipping version of the product. Key coverage includes Using SQL Server 2005 as a .NET runtime host: extending the server while enhancing security, reliability, and performance Writing procedures, functions, triggers, and types in .NET languages Exploiting enhancements to T-SQL for robust error-handling, efficient queries, and improved syntax Effectively using the XML data type and XML queries Implementing native SQL Server 2005 Web Services Writing efficient, robust clients for SQL Server 2005 using ADO.NET, classic ADO, and other APIs Taking full advantage of user-defined types (UDTs), query notifications, promotable transactions, and multiple active result sets (MARS) Using SQL Management

Objects (SMO), SQL Service Broker, and SQL Server Notification Services to build integrated applications
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Michelle Kazensky 2007-06
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