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*Introduction The Windows Script Host, or WSH, is a wonderful tool that is available to all users of the Windows operating system. In a nutshell, WSH is used to create scripts that automate operating system-related tasks. Which tasks are these? Anything you do with the Windows operating system, as opposed to an application program, falls into this category. Examples include copying and deleting files, logging onto network drives and printers, and executing programs. But WSH is not limited to operating system tasks - thanks to Microsoft's Component Object Model, scripts can also control many applications programs, such as Word and Excel. Almost anything you can do sitting at your computer's keyboard, you can also program a script to do for you. So, what's the big deal? There are two factors: Saving time. With a couple of clicks, you can execute a script that carries out a complex series of action that would take a considerable time to perform manually. Preventing errors. Once tested and debugged, a script will carry out a precise sequence of actions error-free every time. Few people can say the same thing about their keyboard skills! Either of these factors by itself would make a strong argument for scripting. Together, they are overpowering. Any Windows user who has gone beyond casual computing is a candidate to benefit from using WSH. Network administrators and other computer professionals can derive even*

*more benefit. Who This Book Is For The intended audience for this book is anyone who wants to automate repetitive or time-consuming tasks under the Windows operating system. This includes both computer users, for whom the computer is a tool, as well as network professionals and systems administrators, who are responsible for maintaining computer systems used by others. I assume no prior knowledge on the part of the reader beyond a reasonable familiarity with Windows. Specifically, no programming experience is needed. If, however, you do have some programming experience, certain parts of the book will likely go faster for you. What You Need The requirements for using this book are quite simple: a computer running Windows 95, 98, ME, NT 4.0, or 2000. As you will learn in Chapter 1, WSH is installed along with some of these operating systems, but must be installed separately with others (Windows 95 and NT). Details on obtaining the free install are also included in Chapter 1. Resources You will find my Web page for this book at this URL: <http://www.pgacon.com/scripthost.htm> This page lets you download a compressed archive containing all of the book's scripts, and there is also a link for reporting any errors, problems, or suggestion. I will also post a list of corrections and updates as they become available. Additional Internet resources for the Windows Script Host programmer can be found in Appendix 7. Peter G. Aitken Chapel Hill, North Carolina January 2001 This reference book first examines how VBScript is used in active server pages, Windows script host, Outlook forms programming and client-side scripting for Internet Explorer, then documents VBScript statements and functions as well as Scripting Runtime object models. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR Programming allows developers to create a sequence of instructions*

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*this book helps readers gain new skills for writing programs and*  
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*programming projects and real-world code examples that can be*  
*modified and expanded upon If you're a Windows administrator,*  
*scripting expertise can liberate you from boring, repetitive work—so*  
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*want. Top scripting guru Don Jones has written the definitive*  
*administrator's guide to getting results with Microsoft's key scripting*  
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*unsurpassed experience training Windows administrators in*  
*conferences, classes, and from his enormously popular site,*  
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*Outlook forms, and external scripts, without the need for additional development tools. For those who manage Outlook installations, it demonstrates how to use new features in the Outlook 2007 programming model such as building scripts that can create rules and views and manage categories. Power users will discover how to enhance Outlook with custom features, such as the ability to process incoming mail and extract key information. Aimed at the non-professional programmer, it also provides a quick guide to Outlook programming basics for pro developers who want to dive into Outlook integration. Dozens of new programming objects detailed including views, rules, categories, searches No previous coding experience or additional development tools required Examples outline issues using real-world functionality This book provides a natural next step for those who wish to move beyond simple HTML. Learn to use the intelligence and power of a real computer language like VB Script to go beyond the electronic page and begin to create Web applications. The CD provides all the examples presented in the book, along with helpful freeware and shareware utilities and components to aid in VB Script development. Accompanying CD-ROM "provides all the source code and program examples for cutting and pasting into your own applications, as well as Microsoft Internet Explorer 3 and Microsoft ActiveX Control Pad"--p. 4 of cover. This description refers to a previous edition of VBScript Programmer's Reference. For the most recent edition of this book, look for ISBN 0-7645-5993-1. What is this book about? VBScript is one of Microsoft's scripting languages, which can be employed in a variety of ways — from client-side scripting in Internet Explorer to server-side programming in ASP and the new Microsoft Windows Script Host. The language itself has been gradually increasing in*

*power and flexibility, and the newest release, VBScript 5.0 (which comes with IE5.0), represents a huge increase in functionality and effectiveness: VBScript books now in demand from VB and WSH developers New version 5.0 now available with substantial changes — this is first book Proven Programmer's Reference format Extensive reference to language and object models What does this book cover? Here are just a few of the things you'll find in this book: A complete guide to the VBScript language and its syntax Up-to-date details of the most recent scripting engines for Internet Explorer, ASP and the Windows Script Host Coverage of the new features in VBScript 5, including constructing classes, specific data-types and using regular expressions Coverage of a vast range of uses that VBScript can be put to work with Extensive reference covering the various implementations and all the relevant object models Who is this book for? This book will be useful for anyone who wants to get a grip on VBScript. Whether you've just played around with HTML and want to find out about the world of programming, or whether you're an experienced programmer who needs to learn the VBScript language in order to work with the Windows Script Host or develop ASP pages, this book will show you the way. No prior knowledge of programming is assumed. This VBScript tutorial book is a collection of notes and code samples written by the author while he was learning VBScript (Visual Basic Scripting Edition) himself. Topics include: The Variant Data Type with Subtypes; Fixed-Size and Dynamic-Size Arrays; Function Arguments Passed by References and by Values; Raising and Catching Runtime Errors; Regular Expression and Pattern Match; Runtime DLL Library: Dictionary, File System, and File I/O; Defining Classes with Properties and Default Method; Object*



*Initializing and Terminating Processes; Client-Side Scripting: VBScript Code for IE Browser; Server-Side Scripting: VBScript code for IIS Server; System Admin Scripting: Windows Script Host (WSH). Updated in 2022 (Version v6.02) with minor changes. For latest updates and free sample chapters, visit <https://www.herongyang.com/VBScript>. The niche of this book is that it not only focuses on the topic at hand but it also provides a battery of tools/skills that will take the user at a higher level and help him/her realize the skills "without waiting to read another book" on some other topic they need to know if they wanted to implement it in real life. It is a self contained, stand alone book. Teach Yourself Visual Basic 6 in 24 Hours follows the step-by-step approach of the Teach Yourself series and gives the reader a quick, concise introduction to this programming language. It will explain the basics of Visual Basic through task-oriented examples and a hands on approach. Topics covered include: Basics of Visual Basic development, Understanding the concepts of properties, methods, and events, Creating and implementing ActiveX controls, Integrating data into applications, Adding and manipulating graphics, Testing and debugging applications, Printing from your applications. Packed with more than 300 sample scripts and an extensive collection of library functions, this essential scripting book is the most thorough guide to Windows scripting and PowerShell on the market. You'll examine how Windows scripting is changing the face of system and network administration by giving everyday users, developers, and administrators the ability to automate repetitive tasks. Plus, this is the first time that VBScript, Jscript, and Powershell are all covered in a single resource. Learn to take maximum advantage of WSH to automate routine tasks, create*

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