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VISUAL BASIC FOR KIDS is a beginning step-by-step programming tutorial consisting of 10 chapters explaining (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Visual Basic Windows application. Students learn about project design, the Visual Basic toolbox, and many elements of the BASIC language. Numerous examples are used to demonstrate every step in the building process. The tutorial also includes several detailed computer projects for students to build and try. These projects include a number guessing game, a card game, an allowance calculator, a drawing program, a state capitals game, Tic-Tac-Toe and even a simple video game. VISUAL BASIC FOR KIDS is presented using a combination of over 450 pages of color notes and actual Visual Basic examples. This teacher or parent facilitated material should be understandable to kids aged 12 and up. No programming experience is necessary, but familiarity with doing common tasks using a computer operating system (simple editing, file maintenance, understanding directory structures, working on the Internet) is expected. VISUAL BASIC FOR KIDS requires a Microsoft Windows operating system and the free Community Edition or Professional Edition of Microsoft Visual Studio 2015 (or greater) available from Microsoft. The Visual Basic source code solutions and all needed multimedia files are included in the compressed download file available from the Publisher's website (KidwareSoftware.com) after book registration. VISUAL BASIC EXPRESS FOR KIDS is a beginning programming tutorial consisting of 10 chapters explaining (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Visual Basic Express Windows application. Students learn about project design, the Visual Basic Express toolbox, and many elements of the BASIC language. Numerous examples are used to demonstrate every step in the building process. The tutorial also includes several detailed computer projects for students to build and try. These projects include a number guessing game, a card game, an allowance calculator, a drawing program, a state capitals game, Tic-Tac-Toe and even a simple video game. VISUAL BASIC EXPRESS FOR KIDS is presented using a combination of over 450 pages of FULL-COLOR notes and actual Visual Basic examples. This teacher or parent facilitated material should be understandable to kids aged 10 and up. No programming experience is necessary, but familiarity with doing common tasks using a computer operating system (simple editing, file maintenance, understanding directory structures, working on the Internet) is expected. VISUAL BASIC EXPRESS FOR KIDS requires Windows 7 or Windows 8 and Visual Basic 2012 Express. The Visual Basic source code and all needed multimedia files are available for download from the publisher's website (www.KidwareSoftware.com) after book registration. Most Visual Basic .NET books are written for experienced object-oriented programmers, but many programmers jumping on the .NET bandwagon are coming from non-object-oriented languages, such as Visual Basic 6.0 or from script programming, such as JavaScript. These programmers, and those who are adopting VB.NET as their first programming language, have been out of luck when it comes to finding a high-quality introduction to the language that helps them get started. That's why Jesse Liberty, author of the best-selling books *Programming C#* and *Programming ASP.NET*, has written an entry-level guide to Visual Basic .NET. Written in a warm and friendly manner, this book assumes no prior programming experience, and provides an easy introduction to Microsoft's most popular .NET language. Learning Visual Basic .NET is a complete introduction to VB.NET and object-oriented programming. This book will help you build a solid foundation in .NET, and show how to apply your skills by using hundreds of examples to help you become productive quickly. Learning Visual Basic .NET introduces fundamentals like Visual Studio .NET, a tool set for building Windows and Web applications. You'll learn about the syntax and structure of the Visual Basic .NET language, including operators, classes and interfaces, structs, arrays, and strings. Liberty then demonstrates how to develop various kinds of applications--including those that work with databases--and web services. By the time you've finished Learning Visual Basic .NET, you'll be ready to move on to a more advanced programming guide that will help you create large-scale web and Windows applications. Whether you have a little object-oriented programming experience or you are new to programming altogether, Visual Basic .NET will set you firmly on your way to mastering the essentials of the VB.NET language. Learn Visual Basic step by step and start programming right away Beginning Visual Basic 2015 is the ideal guide for new programmers, especially those learning their first language. This new edition has been updated to align with Visual Studio 2015, and also refocused to concentrate on key beginner topics. Precise, step-by-step instructions walk you through important tasks, and clear explanations targeted to beginners will have you writing your first Visual Basic application quickly. You'll start from the absolute beginning, assuming no prior programming experience, and then gradually build your skills to write Visual Basic applications for Windows and the Web. Coverage includes objects, class libraries, graphics, databases, and much more, with explicit instructions on using ASP.NET, SQL Server, ADO.NET, and XML. Visual Studio is the usual environment for Visual Basic programming, and the latest upgrade has made Visual Basic more feature compatible with C# to allow programmers to move fluidly between the two languages. Don't know C#? Don't worry! This book starts from the very beginning of Visual Basic programming to help you build your skills from the ground-up. Understand flow control and data structure Debug Windows applications, dialog boxes, and menus Master objects and object-oriented techniques Access databases, program graphics, and program for the Web Over three million programmers use Visual Basic, and many of them learned it as their first language. It's beginner-friendly, versatile, and visually oriented, making it an ideal introduction to the programming mindset, workflow, and hard skills. Beginning Visual Basic 2015 gets you started on the right foot, with clear, patient instruction and plenty of hands-on practice. BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC EXPRESS is a self-study or instructor led "beginning" programming tutorial consisting of 10 Chapters explaining (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Visual Basic Express Windows application. Students learn about project design, the Visual Basic Express toolbox, and many elements of the BASIC language. Numerous examples are used to demonstrate every step in the building process. The tutorial also includes several detailed computer projects for students to build and try. These projects include a number guessing game, card game, allowance calculator, drawing program, state capitals game, and several non-violent video games. BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC EXPRESS is presented using a combination of over 500 pages of FULL-COLOR course notes and actual Visual Basic Express examples. 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Visual Basic .NET is the latest version of the most widely used programming language in the world, popular with professional developers and complete beginners alike. This book will teach you Visual Basic .NET from first principles. You'll quickly and easily learn how to write Visual Basic .NET code and create attractive windows and forms for the users of your applications. To get you started on the road to professional development, you'll also learn about object-oriented programming, creating your own controls, working with databases, creating menus, and working with graphics. This second edition has been thoroughly tested on the full release version of .NET. The book is written in the proven Wrox beginning style with clear explanations and plenty of code samples. Every new concept is explained thoroughly with Try It Out examples and there are end-of-chapter questions to test yourself. What does this book cover? In this book, you will learn how to Install Visual Basic .NET Write Visual Basic .NET code Understand what the .NET Framework is and why it's important Control the flow through your application with loops and branching structures Create useful windows and screens Create your own menus Gain a complete understanding of object-oriented programming Work with graphics Create your own controls Access databases with ADO.NET Create applications for the Web Who is this book for? This book is aimed at readers who wish to learn to program using Visual Basic .NET. It assumes you have no prior experience of programming, but moves at a fast enough pace to be interesting if you have programmed in another language. PROGRAMMING GAMES WITH VISUAL BASIC is a second semester self-paced "intermediate" computer game programming tutorial consisting of 10 chapters explaining (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build Visual Basic Games. The games built are non-violent and teach logical thinking skills. To grasp the concepts, you should possess a working knowledge of Windows and have had some exposure to Visual Basic programming (or some other programming language). We offer a beginning programming tutorial (VISUAL BASIC FOR KIDS and BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC) that would help you gain this needed programming exposure. ? PROGRAMMING GAMES WITH VISUAL BASIC explains (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Visual Basic game project. Game skills learned include handling multiple players, scoring, graphics, animation, and sounds. The game projects built include, in increasing complexity: - Safecracker - Decipher a secret combination using clues from the computer. - Tic Tac Toe - The classic game! - Match Game - Find matching pairs of hidden photos - use your own photos! - Pizza Delivery - A business simulation where you manage a small pizza shop for a night. - Moon Landing - Land a module on the surface of the moon. - Leap Frog - A fun arcade game where you get a frog through traffic and across a raging river. The book includes over 700 pages of self-study notes, all Visual Basic source code and all needed graphics and sound files. The course requires the Microsoft Windows 10 Operating System and a minimum of Microsoft Visual Studio 2015 Community or Professional Edition. The Visual Basic source code solutions and all needed multimedia files are included in the compressed download file available from the Publisher's website (KidwareSoftware.com) after book registration. The Microsoft Visual Basic 5.0 Reference Library is the core documentation for all editions of Visual Basic 5.0 -- Learning Edition, Professional Edition, and Enterprise Edition -- and the ultimate resource for developers at all levels. It is identical to the authoritative material presented in the Visual Basic 5.0 Help files -- presented in the open-book form that many find indispensable. Language Reference The Language Reference contains A-Z listings for the objects, functions, statements, methods, properties, and events encompassed by the Visual Basic language. Additional appendixes supply reference information to the ANSI character set, Visual Basic data types, operators, and derived math functions. ActiveX"" Controls Reference The ActiveX Controls Reference has two parts: The first provides A-Z entries for the custom controls that ship with Visual Basic. Then, for each control, the relevant properties, events, and methods are described alphabetically. Programmer's Guide Whether you are a beginning Visual Basic user or an experienced developer, this is the comprehensive guide to Visual Basic programming you need. Straight from the Microsoft Visual Basic product team, the PROGRAMMER'S GUIDE covers everything from programming fundamentals and ""Your First Visual Basic Program"" to optimizing and distributing your application -- documentation you can't get anywhere else in print form.i Microsoft Visual Basic .NET provides the productivity features developers need to rapidly create enterprise-critical web applications. In Visual Basic .NET and the .NET Platform: An Advanced Guide, author Andrew Troelsen shows experienced developers how to use VB .NET for developing virtually every possible kind of .NET application. From Windows-based to web-based applications, ADO .NET, XML Web services, and object-oriented language features, it's all here. There are detailed discussions of every aspect of .NET development and useful examples with no toy code. Troelsen starts with a brief philosophy of the VB .NET language and then quickly moves to key technical and architectural issues for .NET developers. Not only is there extensive coverage of the .NET Framework, but Troelsen also describes the object-oriented features of VB .NET including inheritance and interface-based programming techniques. You'll also learn how to use VB .NET for object serialization, how to access data with ADO.NET, and how to build (and interact with) .NET Web Services, and how to access legacy COM applications. Written in the same five-star style as Troelsen's previous two books, Developer's Workshop to COM and ATL 3.0 and C# and the .NET Platform, this is the comprehensive book on using VB .NET to build .NET applications that you've been waiting for! Learn from the author! Check out Andrew's workshop schedule at <http://www.intertech-inc.com/courses/CourseDetails.asp?ID=99075&LOC>. Now programmers can learn how to take full advantage of Visual Basic. This book covers the latest version of Visual Basic, and includes techniques for using Visual Basic and its tools, applications design, and advanced techniques. The accompanying disk includes programs that illustrate how to develop applications using both Visual Basic and Windows. BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC is a semester long self-study step-by-step programming tutorial consisting of 10 Chapters explaining (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Visual Basic Windows application. Students learn about project design, the Visual Basic toolbox, and many elements of the Visual Basic language. Numerous examples are used to demonstrate every step in the building process. The tutorial also includes several detailed computer projects for students to build and try.? These projects include a number guessing game, card game, allowance calculator, drawing program, state capitals game, and a couple of video games like Pong. We now include several college prep projects including a loan calculator, portfolio manager, and a checkbook balancer. BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC is presented using a combination of over 400 pages of course notes and actual Visual Basic examples. No prior programming experience is necessary, but familiarity with doing common tasks using Microsoft Windows is expected.? BEGINNING VISUAL BASIC requires a Microsoft Windows operating system. This tutorial also requires the free Community Edition or Professional Edition of Microsoft Visual Studio 2015 (or above). The Visual Basic source code solutions and all needed multimedia files are included in the compressed download file available from the Publisher's website (KidwareSoftware.com) after book registration. Your hands-on, step-by-step guide to learning Visual Basic 2010. Teach yourself the essential tools and techniques for Visual Basic 2010-one step at a time. No matter what your skill level, you'll find the practical guidance and examples you need to start building professional applications for Windows and the Web. Discover how to: Work in the Microsoft Visual Studio 2010 Integrated Development Environment (IDE) Master essential techniques-from managing data and variables to using inheritance and dialog boxes Create professional-looking Uis; add visual effects and print support Build compelling Web features with the Visual Web Developer tool Use Microsoft ADO.NET and advanced data presentation controls Debug your programs and handle run-time errors Use new features, such as Query Builder, and Microsoft .NET Framework For customers who purchase an ebook version of this title, instructions for downloading the CD files can be found in the ebook. Learn the basics of Visual Basic .NET with this comprehensive guide. -- In chapter one, you will get to know the properties and events of each control in a Windows Visual Basic application. You need to learn and know in order to be more familiar when applying them to some desktop applications in this book. In Tutorial 1.1, you will build a dual-mode stopwatch. The stopwatch can be started and stopped whenever desired. Two time traces: the running time when the stopwatch is active (running time) and the total time since the first stopwatch was activated. Two label controls are used to display the time (two more labels to display title information). Two button controls are used to start/stop and reset the application, one more button to exit the application. The timer control is used to periodically (every second) update the displayed time. In Tutorial 1.2, you will build a project so that children can practice basic skills in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division operations. This Math Game project can be used to choose the types of questions and what factor you want to use. This project has three timing options. In Tutorial 1.3, you will build Bank Code game. The storage box is locked and can only be opened if you enter the correct digit combination. Combinations can be 2 to 4 non-repetitive digits (range of digits from 1 to 9). After a guess is given, you will be notified of how many digits are right and how many digits are in the right position. Based on this information, you will give another guess. You continue to guess until you get the right combination or until you stop the game. In Tutorial 1.4, you will build Horse Racing game. This is a simple game. Up to 10 horses will race to the finish line. You guessed two horses that you thought could win the race. By clicking on the Start button, the race will start. All horses will race speed to get to the finish line. In chapter two, you will learn the basic concepts of classes and objects. Next, it will demonstrate how to define class and type of enumeration, which shows how both are used in the application. In Tutorial 2.1, you will create a two-level application that uses a form to pass input user to the People class. The form class is the level of representation and the People class is the middle level. You will add controls to the form so people can enter ID, last name, and their height. When the user clicks the Save button, the code will assign input values ??to the People class properties. Finally, you will display the People object on a label. Figure below shows the form after the user clicks the Save button. In Tutorial 2.2, you will add a parameterized constructor to the People class. The application will ask the user to enter values, which will then be passed to the People constructor. Then, the application will display the values ??stored on the People object. In Tutorial 2.3, you will create an application that utilizes enumeration type. The user will choose one type of account that is listed in a ListBox control and what he chooses is then displayed in a Label control. In Tutorial 2.4, you will create a simple Bank application. This application has one class, BankAcc, and a startup form. In Tutorial 2.5, you will improve the simple Bank application, by implementing the following two properties in the BankAcc class: TotalDeposit- Total money saved in current account; TotalWithdraw- Total funds that have been withdrawn from current account. In Tutorial 2.6, you will create an application to calculate the time needed for a particular aircraft to reach takeoff speed. You will also calculate how long the runway will be required. For each type of aircraft, you are given (1) the name of the aircraft, (2) the required take-off speed (feet/sec), and (3) how fast the plane accelerates (feet/sec2). In Tutorial 2.7, you will provide a number of programming training for those who want to improve their programming skills. Your task here is to write an object-oriented application so that training manager can display and edit the training services offered. There are several training categories: (1) Application Development, (2) Database, (3) Networking, and (4) System Administration. The training itself consists of: (1) title, (2) training days, (3) category, and (4) cost. Create a class named Training that contains this information, along with its properties and a ToString() method. In chapter three, several tutorials will be presented to build more complex projects. You will build them gradually and step by step. In Tutorial 3.1, you will build Catching Ball game. The bird flew and dropped ball from the sky. User is challenged to position man under the fallen ball to catch it. In Tutorial 3.2, you will build Smart Tic Tac Toe game. The aim of this game is to win the game on a 3 x 3 grid with the victory of three identical symbols (X or O) on horizontal, diagonal, or vertical lines. The players will play alternately. In this game given two game options: player 1 against player 2 or human player against computer. A smart but simple strategy will be developed for computer logic to be a formidable opponent for human. In Tutorial 3.3, you will build a Matching Images game. Ten pairs of images hidden on the game board. The object of the game is to find image pairs. In Two Players mode, players will get turns in turn. In One Player mode, there are two options to choose from: Playing Alone or Against Computer. When Play Alone option is selected, the player will play alone without an opponent. If Against Computer option is selected, then the level of computer intelligence is given with several levels according to the level of difficulty of the game. In Tutorial 3.4, you will build Throwing Fire program. This program can be played by two human players or human player versus computer. In chapter four, tutorials will be presented to build two advanced projects. You will build them gradually and step by step. In Tutorial 4.1, you will build Roasted Duck Delivery simulation. In this simulation, a number of decisions are needed. The basic idea is to read the order by incoming telephone and tell the delivery scooter to go to the location of the order. You also need to make sure that you always provide a roasted duck ready to be transported by the delivery scooter. The delivery area is a 20 by 20 square grid. The more roasted duck is sold, the more profit it gets. In Tutorial 4.2, you will build a Drone Simulation. In this simulation, you control both vertical and horizontal thrusters to maneuver the ride to the landing pad. You will adjust the landing speed so that it is slow enough so that no accident occurs. "The Visual Basic Style Guide" brings together state-of-the-art guidelines for professional development geared specifically toward VB environments, and organized as patterns that provide specific solutions to the most common problems VB developers encounter. This guide addresses planning, requirements gathering, coding, documentation, user interfaces, and much more. The author assumes you have no experience in programming. The book starts with the installation of the required programming

environment. Then, the simplest "Hello World" program is developed step by step. In the next three chapters (Chapters 4 to 6), Windows forms (the visual part of desktop programs) and their components are studied with practical examples. Screenshots and code snippets are clearly given in the book to guide the reader. After teaching the graphical user interface (GUI) design, VB.NET programming is covered in an organized manner in the following eight chapters (Chapters 7 to 14) with dozens of example projects. As the reader follows the development of the sample projects, he/she will learn designing user interfaces, connecting interface objects to code, developing efficient VB.NET code and generating standalone programs. Connecting to Access databases from our VB.NET programs for permanent data storage is explained in Chapter 15. In the last Chapter, a simple car racing game is developed in VB.NET. Chapters of the book and the contents of these chapters are as follows: Chapter 1. Introduction: General info on Visual Basic and .NET environment. Chapter 2. Setting up your development environment: Installing and configuring Visual Studio. Chapter 3. Test drive - the "Hello World" project: Creating a new Visual VB.NET project, adding and positioning a Label and building the project. Chapter 4. Form (GUI) elements: Containers, menus, dialog windows, components, controls, properties and events of controls. Chapter 5. Common controls: Using common controls like Buttons, TextBoxes and ProgressBars in our projects (a total of 21 commonly used controls are studied). Chapter 6. Menus, dialogs and containers: Utilizing various menu types, using dialog windows to take user input, file open/save operations and incorporating containers to organize the form layout. Chapter 7. Variables and constants: Organized VB.NET programming begins in this chapter. Declaring variables, variable types, type conversions and constants. Chapter 8. Conditional statements: Operators, various types of if-else structures and select-case statements. Chapter 9. Loops: The need for loops in our programs. Utilization of for, foreach, while and do-while loops. Break and continue statements. Chapter 10. Arrays and collections: Declaring arrays, using multidimensional arrays and array operations. Hashtable and ArrayList structures for storing multiple types of variables together. Chapter 11. Methods: Method declarations, scopes of methods, passing variables by value and by reference. Chapter 12. Classes and objects: The class-object concept. Declaring and using classes. Creating objects. Utilizing several constructor methods for flexibility. Chapter 13. Frequently used classes in VB.NET: Utilizing the methods of the String class, the StringBuilder class and the Math class. Chapter 14. Handling Errors: Preventing our programs from crashes in case of errors. Try-catch, try-catch-finally structures and the throw keyword. Chapter 15. Database connections using ADO.NET: Creating Access databases from scratch, reading and modifying database entries from our VB.NET programs. Chapter 16. Developing a simple 2D car racing game in Unity using VB.NET: Exporting the game as a standalone program. This book includes more than 500 figures and 300 code snippets that are used to explain VB.NET programming and GUI development concepts clearly. Full resolution colour figures and complete project files can be downloaded from the book's companion website: [www.yamaclis.com/vbnet](http://www.yamaclis.com/vbnet) The latest version of the popular programming tool allows programmers to bring Visual Basic to the Web. With the new release of Microsoft Web development tools, including Visual Basic 5.0, programmers can leverage their existing skills as they bring the advantages of Visual Basic to their Web sites. This book is a guide for experienced Visual Basic programmers, who are both new and experienced with the Internet, to developing Web applications with Microsoft's new suite of tools. Web Site provides actively maintained software demos and sourcecode contained in the book. The goals of this book Cover programming topics as well as Visual Basic. Traditional textbooks do a pretty good job of teaching the basics of a given programming language, but they often do not cover relevant programming topics that are incidental to the language. For example, books will omit sections on programming style, common pitfalls, debugging, good/bad programming practices, and testing. Consequently, by the time you finish the book, you may understand how to program in a language, but you might also have picked up bad habits that will come back to bite you later! One of the goals of these tutorials is to make sure that all of these incidental topics are covered along the way, in the sections where it naturally makes sense to discuss them. When you finish, you will not only know how to program in Visual Basic, you will know how NOT to program in Visual Basic, which is arguably as important. Provide a lot of examples. Most people learn as much or more from following the examples as they do from reading the text. These tutorials will endeavor to provide plenty of clear, concise examples to show how to apply the concepts you are learning. We will also avoid (as much as possible) the twin evils: the magic hand wave (also known as ...), where in the interest of space part of an example is omitted, and the unexplained new concept, where a new concept that is integral to the example is introduced without any mention of what it is or how it works. Both of these tend to lead to getting stuck. Provide practice programs. The end of many lessons and sections will contain some exercises that you can attempt to answer on your own, along with solutions. You can compare your solution against ours to see what we did differently, or, if you get stuck, how we solved the problem. Then you can go back and refocus on the areas you need more work on. Most importantly: have fun. Programming can be a lot of fun, and if you're not generally having fun, you're not in the right mindset to be programming. Tired or unhappy programmers make mistakes, and debugging code tends to take much longer than writing it correctly in the first place! Often you can save yourself some time by going to bed, getting a good night's sleep, and coming back to a problem in the morning. Visual Basic(r) 6 made easy is written by the author of the popular online Visual Basic tutorial at [www.vbtutor.net](http://www.vbtutor.net). This book presents the basics of Visual Basic programming using direct and simple language so that you can learn Visual Basic 6 programming easily and quickly. You will be able to build Visual Basic applications within a short time. This guide to day-by-day Visual Basic 6 programming tips and techniques is not merely a syntax summary, but a detailed reference on creating code structures with VB6 code and data elements. Includes a tear-out, quick-reference card summarizing the VB6 language. Visual Basic 2019 handbook is authored by Dr. Liew, the webmaster of popular online Visual Basic Tutorial, [vbtutor.net](http://vbtutor.net). This book is a concise guide to mastering Visual Basic 2019, from beginner to intermediate programmers. This handbook has been written to complement our free online Visual Basic 2019 tutorial with much more content. It is also an excellent reference text for high school or college-level computer science courses. Reading this book will allow you to: 1. Understand the basic concepts of Visual Basic 2019 programming 2. Create your own Visual Basic 2019 applications from scratch 3. Get inspiration from a variety of interesting sample programs 4. Modify the code samples easily to suit your needs 5. Learn how to package and distribute your applications The Microsoft Certified Professional (MCP) certification is the most popular career accreditation in the world. It is quickly becoming a requirement for programmers and IS personnel seeking employment in today's competitive computer industry. With more than 2.5 million users, Visual Basic 5 is the most popular programming language for the Windows environment. Any of the 2.5 million VB programmers who will be taking the Developing Applications with Microsoft "RM" Visual Basic "RM" 5.0 exam (#70-165) as one of the requirements for the Microsoft Certified Solution Developer (MCSD) programs. Completely revised, this edition is an essential guide for VB programmers looking to make the change to the .NET programming environment. LEARN VISUAL BASIC is a comprehensive step-by-step programming tutorial covering object-oriented programming, the Visual Basic integrated development environment, building and distributing Windows applications using the Windows Installer, exception handling, sequential file access, graphics, multimedia, advanced topics such as web access, printing, and HTML help system authoring. The tutorial also introduces database applications (using ADO .NET) and web applications (using ASP.NET). This curriculum has been used in college and universities for over two decades. It is also used as a college prep advanced placement course for high school students. The focus of LEARN VISUAL BASIC is to use the objects and capabilities of Visual Basic to build a wide variety of useful desktop applications. Students will also develop their own objects. Some of the applications built include: Stopwatch, Calendar Display, Loan Repayment Calculator, Flash Card Math Game, Database Input Screen, Statistics Calculator, Tic-Tac-Toe Game, Capital City Quiz, Information Tracker (with plotting), Blackjack, Line, Bar and Pie charts, a version of the first video game ever - Pong, and a Telephone Directory. LEARN VISUAL BASIC is presented using a combination of over 850 pages of self-study notes and over 100 Visual Basic practical examples and applications. To grasp the concepts presented in LEARN VISUAL BASIC, you should possess a working knowledge of Windows and have had some exposure to programming concepts. Our Beginning Visual Basic course would provide you with this exposure. LEARN VISUAL BASIC requires a Microsoft Windows operating system. This tutorial also requires the free Community Edition or Professional Edition of Microsoft Visual Studio. The Visual Basic source code solutions and all needed multimedia files are included in the compressed download file available from the Publisher's website ([KidwareSoftware.com](http://KidwareSoftware.com)) after book registration. The goals of this book Cover programming topics as well as Visual Basic. Traditional textbooks do a pretty good job of teaching the basics of a given programming language, but they often do not cover relevant programming topics that are incidental to the language. For example, books will omit sections on programming style, common pitfalls, debugging, good/bad programming practices, and testing. Consequently, by the time you finish the book, you may understand how to program in a language, but you might also have picked up bad habits that will come back to bite you later! One of the goals of these tutorials is to make sure that all of these incidental topics are covered along the way, in the sections where it naturally makes sense to discuss them. When you finish, you will not only know how to program in Visual Basic, you will know how NOT to program in Visual Basic, which is arguably as important. Provide a lot of examples. Most people learn as much or more from following the examples as they do from reading the text. These tutorials will endeavor to provide plenty of clear, concise examples to show how to apply the concepts you are learning. We will also avoid (as much as possible) the twin evils: the magic hand wave (also known as ...), where in the interest of space part of an example is omitted, and the unexplained new concept, where a new concept that is integral to the example is introduced without any mention of what it is or how it works. Both of these tend to lead to getting stuck. Provide practice programs. The end of many lessons and sections will contain some exercises that you can attempt to answer on your own, along with solutions. You can compare your solution against ours to see what we did differently, or, if you get stuck, how we solved the problem. Then you can go back and refocus on the areas you need more work on. Most importantly: have fun. Programming can be a lot of fun, and if you're not generally having fun, you're not in the right mindset to be programming. Tired or unhappy programmers make mistakes, and debugging code tends to take much longer than writing it correctly in the first place! Often you can save yourself some time by going to bed, getting a good night's sleep, and coming back to a problem in the morning. LEARN VISUAL BASIC is a comprehensive step-by-step programming tutorial covering object-oriented programming, the Visual Basic integrated development environment, building and distributing Windows applications using the Windows Installer, exception handling, sequential file access, graphics, multimedia, advanced topics such as web access, printing, and HTML help system authoring. The tutorial also introduces database applications (using ADO .NET) and web applications (using ASP.NET). This curriculum has been used in college and universities for over two decades. It is also used as a college prep advanced placement course for high school students. The focus of LEARN VISUAL BASIC is to use the objects and capabilities of Visual Basic to build a wide variety of useful desktop applications. Students will also develop their own objects. Some of the applications built include: Stopwatch, Calendar Display, Loan Repayment Calculator, Flash Card Math Game, Database Input Screen, Statistics Calculator, Tic-Tac-Toe Game, Capital City Quiz, Information Tracker (with plotting), Blackjack, Line, Bar and Pie charts, a version of the first video game ever - Pong, and a Telephone Directory. LEARN VISUAL BASIC is presented using a combination of over 900 pages of self-study notes and over 100 Visual Basic practical examples and applications. To grasp the concepts presented in LEARN VISUAL BASIC, you should possess a working knowledge of Windows and have had some exposure to programming concepts. Our Beginning Visual Basic course would provide you with this exposure. LEARN VISUAL BASIC requires a Microsoft Windows operating system. This tutorial also requires the free Community Edition or Professional Edition of Microsoft Visual Studio 2019. The Visual Basic source code solutions and all needed multimedia files are included in the compressed download file available from the Publisher's website ([KidwareSoftware.com](http://KidwareSoftware.com)) after book registration. Yours're no idiot, of course. You know no programming language is easy, but yours've heard Visual Basic .NET is friendlier than others. Still, just the thought of tangling with all those strings of code makes you feel computer-illiterate. Now yours'll be fluent in no time! 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Covers all aspects of VB .NET programming in seven self-contained minibooks: Visual Basic .NET Programming Fundamentals, Advanced Visual Basic .NET Programming, The .NET Editor, Object-Oriented Programming, Programming for the Web, Database Programming, and Graphics and Games Visual Basic is the primary tool of more than fifty percent of all professional developers, so the upgrade to VB .NET represents a major paradigm shift; this handy all-in-one guide gives them easy access to valuable information Guides the reader through getting integrated with the rest of Visual Studio .NET, covers programmatic encryption and other .NET security capabilities, and shows how to program for Web services with VB .NET and ASP.NET Companion Web site includes a must-have bonus appendix that provides parallel VB 6 and VB .NET sample code to help VB programmers make the somewhat difficult transition to .NET Quickly harness the full power of the Windows(R) 32-bit operating system using Visual Basic. This best-selling guide covers every key element of the core Win32 API--from Windows management and drawing operations to advanced process control and interprocess communication techniques. Dan Applemen shows you how to translate C and C++ based Win32 documentation to Visual Basic, how to port 16-bit applications to 32-bits, and how to design applications to run on different versions of Windows. With "Microsoft Office 97 Visual Basic Programmer's Guide", readers will learn to create concise, lean, efficient code with the powerful programming language now found throughout Microsoft Office applications-- Visual Basic for Applications. The definitive reference every VB.NET developer needs to understand the capabilities of .NET namespaces and increase productivity inside the .NET framework. Clayton Walnum explains the basics of Visual Basic 6 to allow beginners to use the software to create, test and run Visual Basic programs and distribute their applications. This is an introduction to programming using Microsoft's Visual Basic.NET 2010, intended for novice programmers with little or no programming experience or no experience with Visual Basic. The text emphasizes programming logic and good programming techniques with generous explanations of programming concepts written from a non-technical point of view. It stresses input, processing, and output and sequence, selection, and repetition in code development. File I/O and arrays are included. Later chapters introduce objects, event programming, and databases. By taking a slow and steady approach to programming ideas, this book builds new concepts from what the reader has already learned. VB tips and quips inject both humor and insight. The book includes numerous programming examples and exercises, case studies, tutorials, and 'fixing a program' sections for an in-depth look at programming problems and tools. Quizzes and review questions throughout each chapter get students to think about the materials and how to use them. Each chapter has a summary and glossary for extra review. The accompanying website, [www.cambridge.org/us/McKeown](http://www.cambridge.org/us/McKeown), has code downloads, I/O, and database files from small, simple files to large files with thousands of records, flowcharts, deskchecks and audits to aid with program design, coding, and debugging; PowerPoint files for every chapter; and hundreds of ideas for programs and projects. Visual Basic 2010 offers a great deal of functionality in both tools and language. No one book could ever cover Visual Basic 2010 in its entirety—you would need a library of books. What this book aims to do is to get you started as quickly and easily as possible. It shows you the roadmap, so to speak, of what there is and where to go. Once we've taught you the basics of creating working applications (creating the windows and controls, how your code should handle unexpected events, what object-oriented programming is, how to use it in your applications, and so on) we'll show you some of the areas you might want to try your hand at next. This book teaches you how to program in Visual Basic 2015 - an object-oriented programming language designed by Microsoft. It is written for people without much experience in the world of programming. You will learn the basics of programming in Visual Basic 2015 - what a variable is, how to perform arithmetic operations, the if statement, for loops, how to capture user input, how to develop GUI applications in Visual Basic, connect application to a database, and much more. 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