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C# for Programmers Harvey M. Deitel, Paul Deitel, 2005-11-21 The practicing programmer's DEITEL® guide to C# and the powerful Microsoft .NET Framework Written for programmers with a background in C++, Java, or other high-level languages, this book applies the Deitel signature live-code approach to teaching programming and explores Microsoft's C# language and the new .NET 2.0 in depth. The book is updated for Visual Studio® 2005 and C# 2.0, and presents C# concepts in the context of fully tested programs, complete with syntax shading, detailed line-by-line code descriptions, and program outputs. The book features 200+ C# applications with 16,000+ lines of proven C# code, as well as 300+ programming tips that will help you build robust applications. Start with a concise introduction to C# fundamentals using an early classes and objects approach, then rapidly move on to more advanced topics, including multithreading, XML, ADO.NET 2.0, ASP.NET 2.0, Web services, network programming, and .NET remoting. Along the way you will enjoy the Deitels' classic treatment of object-oriented programming and a new, OOD/UML™ ATM case study, including a complete C# implementation. When you are finished, you will have everything you need to build next-generation Windows applications, Web applications, and Web services. Dr. Harvey M. Deitel and Paul J. Deitel are the founders of Deitel & Associates, Inc., the internationally recognized programming languages content-creation and corporate-training organization. Together with their colleagues at Deitel & Associates, Inc., they have written many international best-selling programming languages textbooks that millions of people worldwide have used to master C, C++, Java™, C#, XML, Visual Basic®, Perl, Python, and Internet and Web programming. The DEITEL® Developer Series is designed for practicing programmers. The series presents focused treatments of emerging technologies, including .NET, J2EE, Web services, and more. Practical, Example-Rich Coverage Of: C# 2.0, .NET 2.0, FCL ASP.NET 2.0, Web Forms and Controls Database, SQL, and ADO.NET 2.0 Networking and .NET Remoting XML, Web Services Generics, Collections GUI/Windows® Forms OOP: Classes, Inheritance, and Polymorphism OOD/UML™ ATM Case Study Graphics and Multimedia Multithreading Exception Handling And more... VISIT WWW.DEITEL.COM Download code examples To receive updates on this book, subscribe to the free DEITEL® BUZZ ONLINE e-mail newsletter at www.deitel.com/newsletter/subscribe.html Read archived Issues of the DEITEL® BUZZ ONLINE Get corporate training information

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Programmers and Managers P. Kraft, 1977-07-18 Norbert Wiener, perhaps better than anyone else, understood the intimate and delicate relationship between control and communication: that messages intended as commands do not necessarily differ from those intended simply as facts. Wiener noted the paradox when the modern computer was hardly more than a laboratory curiosity. Thirty years later, the same paradox is at the heart of a severe identity crisis which confronts computer programmers. Are they primarily members of management acting as foremen, whose task it is to ensure that orders emanating from executive suites are faithfully translated into comprehensible messages? Or are they perhaps simply engineers preoccupied with the technical difficulties of relating software to hardware and vice versa? Are they aware, furthermore, of the degree to which their work whether as manager or engineer-routinizes the work of others and thereby helps shape the structure of social class relationships? I doubt that many of us who lived through the first heady and frantic years of software development—at places like the RAND and System Development Corporations—ever took time to think about such questions. The science fiction-like setting of mysterious machines, blinking lights, and torrents of numbers served to awe outsiders who could only marvel at the complexity of it all. We were insiders who constituted a secret society into which only initiates were welcome. So today I marvel at the boundless audacity of a rank outsider in writing a book like *Programmers and Managers*.

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The D Programming Language Andrei Alexandrescu, 2010-06-02 D is a programming language built to help programmers address the challenges of modern software development. It does so by fostering modules interconnected through precise interfaces, a federation of tightly integrated programming paradigms, language-enforced thread isolation, modular type safety, an efficient memory model, and more. The D Programming Language is an authoritative and comprehensive introduction to D. Reflecting the author's signature style, the writing is casual and conversational, but never at the expense of focus and precision. It covers all aspects of the language (such as expressions, statements, types, functions, contracts, and modules), but it is much more than an enumeration of features. Inside the book you will find In-depth explanations, with idiomatic examples, for all language features How feature groups support major programming paradigms Rationale and best-use advice for each major feature Discussion of cross-cutting issues, such as error handling, contract programming, and concurrency Tables, figures, and “cheat sheets” that serve as a handy quick reference for day-to-day problem solving with D Written for the working programmer, The D Programming Language not only introduces the D language—it presents a compendium of good practices and idioms to help both your coding with D and your coding in general.

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COBOL Programmers Swing with Java E. Reed Doke,Bill C. Hardgrave,Richard A. Johnson,2004-12-28 In the fast moving world of information technology, Java is now the number 1 programming language. Programmers and developers everywhere need to know Java to keep pace with traditional and web-based application development. COBOL Programmers Swing with Java provides COBOL programmers a clear, easy transition to Java programming by drawing on the numerous similarities between COBOL and Java. The authors introduce the COBOL programmer to the history of Java and object-oriented programming and then dive into the details of the Java syntax, always contrasting them with their parallels in COBOL. A running case study gives the reader an overall view of application development with Java, with increased functionality as new material is presented. This new edition features the development of graphical user interfaces (GUI's) using the latest in Java Swing components. The clear writing style and excellent examples make the book suitable for anyone wanting to learn Java and OO programming, whether they have a background in COBOL or not.

A Guide for Programmers Marilyn Bohl,1978

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