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Microsoft Excel 2019 Programming by Example with VBA, XML, and ASP Julitta Korol 2019-05-13 Updated for Excel 2019 and based on the bestselling editions from previous versions, Microsoft Excel 2019 Programming by Example with VBA, XML and ASP is a practical, how-to book on Excel programming, suitable for readers already proficient with the Excel user interface (UI). If you are looking to automate Excel routine tasks, this book will progressively introduce you to programming concepts via numerous illustrated hands-on exercises. More advanced topics are demonstrated via custom projects. From recording and editing a macro and writing VBA code to working with XML documents and using Classic ASP pages to access and display data on the Web, this book takes you on a programming journey that will change the way you work with Excel. The book provides information on performing automatic operations on files, folders, and other Microsoft Office applications. It also covers proper use of event procedures, testing and debugging, and guides you through programming advanced Excel features such as PivotTables, PivotCharts, and the Ribbon interface. Features: Contains 28 chapters loaded with illustrated "Hands-On" exercises and projects that guide you through the VBA programming language. Each example tells you exactly where to enter code, how to test it, and then run it. Takes you from introductory topics--including recording and editing macros, using variables, and constants, writing subroutines/functions, conditional statements, and various methods of coding loops to repeat actions--to intermediate and advanced topics that include working with collections, class modules, arrays, file and database access, custom forms, error handling and debugging. Includes comprehensive coverage of native file handling in VBA, Windows Scripting Host (WSH), and low-level File Access. Demonstrates how to interact with Microsoft Access databases using both ADO and DAO Object Libraries to access and manipulate data. Includes chapters on programming charts, PivotTables, dialog boxes, custom forms, the Ribbon, Backstage View, context/shortcut menu customizations, as well as proper use of event procedures and callbacks. Provides a quick, "Hands-On" introduction to the data analysis and transformation processes using the Power Query feature and the "M" language formulas. Provides a practical coverage of using Web queries, HTML, XML, and VBScript in Classic ASP to retrieve and publish Excel data to the Web. ON THE COMPANION FILES (also available for download from the publisher by emailing proof of purchase to info@merclearning.com) All source code and supplemental files for the "Hands-On" exercises and custom projects All images from the text (including 4-color screenshots)

Windows System Programming Johnson M. Hart 2010-02-16 The Definitive Guide to Windows API Programming, Fully Updated for Windows 7, Windows Server 2008, and Windows Vista Windows System Programming, Fourth Edition, now contains extensive new coverage of 64-bit programming, parallelism, multicore systems, and many other crucial topics. Johnson Hart's robust code examples have been updated and streamlined throughout. They have been debugged and tested in both 32-bit and 64-bit versions, on single and multiprocessor systems, and under Windows 7, Vista, Server 2008, and Windows XP. To clarify program operation, sample programs are now illustrated with dozens of screenshots. Hart systematically covers Windows externals at the API level, presenting practical coverage of all the services Windows programmers need, and emphasizing how Windows functions actually behave and interact in real-world applications. Hart begins with features used in single-process applications and gradually progresses to more sophisticated functions and multithreaded environments. Topics covered include file systems, memory management, exceptions, processes, threads, synchronization, interprocess communication, Windows services, and security. New coverage in this edition includes Leveraging parallelism and maximizing performance in multicore systems Promoting source code portability and application interoperability across Windows, Linux, and UNIX Using 64-bit address spaces and ensuring 64-bit/32-bit portability Improving performance and scalability using threads, thread pools, and completion ports Techniques to improve program reliability and performance in all systems Windows performance-enhancing API features available starting with Windows Vista, such as slim reader/writer locks and condition variables A companion Web site, jmhartsoftware.com, contains all sample code, Visual Studio projects, additional examples, errata, reader comments, and Windows commentary and discussion.

Win32 API Programming with Visual Basic Steven Roman 2000 The Win32 API, or Application Programming Interface, is of immense use in extending the power of Visual Basic. The Win32 API is the collection of functions and subroutines that provides programmatic access to the features of the operating system. It allows Visual Basic programmers far greater access to the inner workings of the Windows operating system without having to suffer through the steep learning curve associated with Visual C++ style Windows programming. The book is designed for users with an intermediate-level (or higher) knowledge of Visual Basic version 4 or later and a desire to stretch VB into the realm of Windows system programming. Users do not need any background in Visual C++, nor do they need any previous experience programming the Win32 API. This book teaches users how to do relatively simple tasks, such as adding tab stops to a list box and gathering system information (i.e., which version of Windows is running on a system and the number of buttons on the user's mouse). It also teaches users about several advanced programming techniques such as synchronizing two VB applications so they can work in cooperation with each other and how to extract data from controls that belong to another application. Win32 API Programming with Visual Basic also spends a good deal of time describing the basic operations of the Windows NT and Windows 95/98 operating systems. Microsoft's documentation seldom takes into account what the reader knows or does not know. Hence, a solid grounding in the basics of the Windows operating systems will help VB programmers to better understand Microsoft's documentation. This book helps VB programmers eliminate the trial and error process that is usually associated with calling the Win32 API from Visual Basic and does so in a practical, straightforward fashion that is the hallmark of author Steve Roman's style.

Win32 API James W. McCord 1993 Provides complete reference coverage of the functions, transactions, messages, notification messages, structures, and macros for the Win32 SDK for Windows NT. All essential information for the programmer is presented. Functions, transactions, and messages are presented in alphabetical order. The disk includes Windows NT demos and tools.

Win32 Perl Programming Dave Roth 2002 This book is a guide to Perl's most common Win32 extensions, grouped by their functionality. The new edition updates coverage from Perl 5.05 to current Perl version 5.6. It also includes new chapters offering critical, badly-needed information regarding security for Win32Perl, the topic most highly requested by reviewers. The appendices have descriptions and syntax of each function in the extensions covered. Each chapter makes extensive use of code segments to illustrate the use of specific functions and real world scenarios in which these functions can be used.

Dan Appleman's Win32 API Puzzle Book and Tutorial for Visual Basic Programmers Dan Appleman 1999-03-03 This long-awaited complement to Appleman's previous bestseller shows programmers how to turbocharge VB by describing how to control the entire Windows API. Divided into three parts, the book begins with a series of programming puzzles of increasing complexity. Each puzzle describes a typical API function, followed by a small VB program applying the function. These programs almost work but are all missing something. Readers are challenged to solve the puzzle and fix the program -- thus learning in the process. The second part contains solutions to the puzzles, along with in-depth technical explanations, while the final part concludes with general tutorials that readers can refer to for help in solving the problems.

Dan Appleman's Visual Basic Programmer's Guide to the Win32 API Dan Appleman 1999 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 Appleman 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.

.NET Framework Solutions John Paul Mueller 2006-10-11 If you've begun programming using Microsoft's .NET Framework, you've discovered a lot of new and improved functionality. But, more than likely, you've also

discovered a lot of missing functionality. Indeed, a third of the functions supported by the old Win32 API are not yet supported by .NET. Although you may not at first notice the loss of Win32 API functionality in .NET, the more you program, the more you'll realize how essential it is. As a programmer, you will not want to do without these solutions. .NET Framework Solutions: In Search of the Lost Win32 API is one more thing you can't do without: a complete guide to your options for dealing with the functionality missing from .NET. As you'll learn, some functions are handily situated within Visual Basic or C#. In most cases, however, you'll need to access the old Win32 API from the .NET Framework. This is demanding work, but this book makes it easy, walking you through every step and paying special attention to the work of managing memory manually--the most error-prone part of the process. The topics covered inside are as varied as the missing functionality: direct hardware access, low-level security control, certain aspects of OS access, support for multimedia and utilities, and DirectX. You also get hard-to-find information on COM access, plus a collection of examples--dealing with DirectX and the MMC Snap-ins--that unite COM and Win32 access in especially illuminating ways. Over time, you can expect to see the .NET Framework expanded to include much of what it now lacks. But your programming tasks can't wait, and .NET Framework Solutions makes you productive--today.

Learn Modern C++ and STL Christophe Pichaud 2021-01-15 The purpose of this book is to learn modern C-. The Modern C is C-11, 14, 17 and 20. Organized in themed chapters, this book allows beginners to edsend the language even by reading the chapters in a different order from that proposed by the author. It is the result of several years of work at the ISO standardization committee level, and the following versions, namely C-14, 17 and 20, are only the result of this effort. It should be noted, however, that C-20 is still partially implemented by market compilers, whether It's Microsoft's Visual C, Clang (LLVM) or CCG. On the cloud, everything is Server oriented and Linux reigns supreme. Whether it's multithread or asynchronous programming, with Docker or Azure, it's all about high-availability or hyper-scalabl environments.

Moving to VB .NET Dan Appleman 2008-01-01 Visual Basic guru Dan Appleman not only updates the book to include coverage of changes to VB.NET in Visual Studio 2003, but extends those areas that have proven important to VB.NET programmers since its release. Topics such as .NET remoting, versioning and object oriented programming are further illuminated using his own personable and highly effective style.

Microsoft Windows 2000 API Superbible Richard J. Simon 2000 Following in the tradition of the Win 95 and Win32 NT SuperBibles, this book is a comprehensive reference for all of the APIs needed by the Windows programmer. It is arranged topically with related functions presented in the same chapter. Using relevant examples that are complete and appropriate to the task at hand, the user will be able to see clearly the most effective usage for each function. The user-friendly organization of the book will save programmers valuable time, and negate the need to sift through vendor supplied documentation with is spotty and disorganized.

Windows Internals Mark E. Russinovich 2012-03-15 Delve inside Windows architecture and internals—and see how core components work behind the scenes. Led by three renowned internals experts, this classic guide is fully updated for Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008 R2—and now presents its coverage in two volumes. As always, you get critical insider perspectives on how Windows operates. And through hands-on experiments, you'll experience its internal behavior firsthand—knowledge you can apply to improve application design, debugging, system performance, and support. In Part 1, you will: Understand how core system and management mechanisms work—including the object manager, synchronization, Wow64, Hyper-V, and the registry Examine the data structures and activities behind processes, threads, and jobs Go inside the Windows security model to see how it manages access, auditing, and authorization Explore the Windows networking stack from top to bottom—including APIs, BranchCache, protocol and NDIS drivers, and layered services Dig into internals hands-on using the kernel debugger, performance monitor, and other tools

Evading EDR Matt Hand 2023-10-31 EDR, demystified! Stay a step ahead of attackers with this comprehensive guide to understanding the attack-detection software running on Microsoft systems—and how to evade it. Nearly every enterprise uses an Endpoint Detection and Response (EDR) agent to monitor the devices on their network for signs of an attack. But that doesn't mean security defenders grasp how these systems actually work. This book demystifies EDR, taking you on a deep dive into how EDRs detect adversary activity. Chapter by chapter, you'll learn that EDR is not a magical black box—it's just a complex software application built around a few easy-to-understand components. The author uses his years of experience as a red team operator to investigate each of the most common sensor components, discussing their purpose, explaining their implementation, and showing the ways they collect various data points from the Microsoft operating system. In addition to covering the theory behind designing an effective EDR, each chapter also reveals documented evasion strategies for bypassing EDRs that red teamers can use in their engagements.

.NET 2.0 Interoperability Recipes Bruce Bukovics 2006-11-22 It is difficult to just throw out all existing code and start over when a new technology arrives. That's the situation with Microsoft .NET, which represents a new and improved way of developing software for the Windows platform. Wouldn't you would love to rewrite all of your existing code in the newer managed code environment that .NET provides? However, you have that little problem known as legacy code. Fortunately, Microsoft .NET provides a rich set of tools interoperation with existing code. This book is written as a guide for Windows developers transitioning from native Windows code to .NET managed code.

Beowulf Cluster Computing with Windows Thomas Sterling 2001-10-26 Comprehensive guides to the latest Beowulf tools and methodologies. Beowulf clusters, which exploit mass-market PC hardware and software in conjunction with cost-effective commercial network technology, are becoming the platform for many scientific, engineering, and commercial applications. With growing popularity has come growing complexity. Addressing that complexity, Beowulf Cluster Computing with Linux and Beowulf Cluster Computing with Windows provide system users and administrators with the tools they need to run the most advanced Beowulf clusters. The book is appearing in both Linux and Windows versions in order to reach the entire PC cluster community, which is divided into two distinct camps according to the node operating system. Each book consists of three stand-alone parts. The first provides an introduction to the underlying hardware technology, assembly, and configuration. The second part offers a detailed presentation of the major parallel programming librairies. The third, and largest, part describes software infrastructures and tools for managing cluster resources. This includes some of the most popular of the software packages available for distributed task scheduling, as well as tools for monitoring and administering system resources and user accounts. Approximately 75% of the material in the two books is shared, with the other 25% pertaining to the specific operating system. Most of the chapters include text specific to the operating system. The Linux volume includes a discussion of parallel file systems.

Windows NT/2000 Native API Reference Gary Nebbett 2000 Windows NT/2000 Native API Reference is absolutely unique. Currently, documentation on WIndows NT's native APIs can only be found through access to the source code or occasionally Web sites where people have chosen to share bits of insight gained through reverse engineering. This book provides the first complete reference to the API functions native to Windows NT and covers the set of services that are offered by Windows NT to both kernel- and user-mode programs. Ideal for the intermediate and advanced level user- and kernel-mode developers of Windows systems, this books is devoted to the NT native API and consists of documentation of the 210 routines included in the API. Also included are all the functions added in Windows 2000.

Win32 Programming Brent E. Rector 1997

The Old New Thing Raymond Chen 2006-12-27 "Raymond Chen is the original raconteur of Windows." --Scott Hanselman, ComputerZen.com "Raymond has been at Microsoft for many years and has seen many nuances of Windows that others could only ever hope to get a glimpse of. With this book, Raymond shares his knowledge, experience, and anecdotal stories, allowing all of us to get a better understanding of the operating system that affects millions of people every day. This book has something for everyone, is a casual read, and I highly recommend it!" --Jeffrey Richter, Author/Consultant, Cofounder of Wintellect "Very interesting read. Raymond tells the inside story of why Windows is the way it is." --Eric Gunnerson, Program Manager, Microsoft Corporation "Absolutely essential reading for understanding the history of Windows, its intricacies and quirks, and why they came about." --Matt Pietrek, MSDN Magazine's Under the Hood Columnist "Raymond Chen has become something of a legend in the software industry, and in this book you'll discover why. From his high-level reminiscences on the design of the Windows Start button to his low-level discussions of GlobalAlloc that only your inner-geek could love, The Old New Thing is a captivating collection

of anecdotes that will help you to truly appreciate the difficulty inherent in designing and writing quality software." --Stephen Toub, Technical Editor, MSDN Magazine Why does Windows work the way it does? Why is Shut Down on the Start menu? (And why is there a Start button, anyway?) How can I tap into the dialog loop? Why does the GetWindowText function behave so strangely? Why are registry files called "hives"? Many of Windows' quirks have perfectly logical explanations, rooted in history. Understand them, and you'll be more productive and a lot less frustrated. Raymond Chen--who's spent more than a decade on Microsoft's Windows development team--reveals the "hidden Windows" you need to know. Chen's engaging style, deep insight, and thoughtful humor have made him one of the world's premier technology bloggers. Here he brings together behind-the-scenes explanations, invaluable technical advice, and illuminating anecdotes that bring Windows to life--and help you make the most of it. A few of the things you'll find inside: What vending machines can teach you about effective user interfaces A deeper understanding of window and dialog management Why performance optimization can be so counterintuitive A peek at the underbelly of COM objects and the Visual C++ compiler Key details about backwards compatibility--what Windows does and why Windows program security holes most developers don't know about How to make your program a better Windows citizen

Office 2010 Library John Walkenbach 2010-11-17 A must-have collection of Office 2010 application Bibles, written by the world's leading experts Talk about a bargain! Office 2010 Library offers enormous savings on four invaluable resources that boast nearly 5,000 pages and cover the core Office programs: Excel, Access, PowerPoint, and Word. The world's leading experts of these applications provide you with an arsenal of information on the latest version of each program. Three CDs are also included that feature bonus material, including helpful templates, worksheets, examples, and more to enhance your Microsoft Office 2010 experiences. Features four essential books on the most popular applications included in the Office 2010 suite: Excel, Access, PowerPoint, and Word Excel 2010 Bible?serves as an indispensable reference for Excel users, no matter your level of expertise, and updates you on the latest Excel tips, tricks, and techniques Access 2010 Bible?offers a thorough introduction to database fundamentals and terminology PowerPoint 2010 Bible?shows you how to use the new features of PowerPoint 2010 and make successful presentations Word 2010 Bible?begins with a detailed look at all the new features in Word 2010 and then expends to cover more advanced, intricate topics Office 2010 Library presents you with all-encompassing coverage that you won't find anywhere else!

Programming Windows Charles Petzold 1998-11-11 "Look it up in Petzold" remains the decisive last word in answering questions about Windows development. And in PROGRAMMING WINDOWS, FIFTH EDITION, the esteemed Windows Pioneer Award winner revises his classic text with authoritative coverage of the latest versions of the Windows operating system--once again drilling down to the essential API heart of Win32 programming. Topics include: The basics--input, output, dialog boxes An introduction to Unicode Graphics--drawing, text and fonts, bitmaps and metafiles The kernel and the printer Sound and music Dynamic-link libraries Multitasking and multithreading The Multiple-Document Interface Programming for the Internet and intranets Packed as always with definitive examples, this newest Petzold delivers the ultimate sourcebook and tutorial for Windows programmers at all levels working with Microsoft Windows 95, Windows 98, or Microsoft Windows NT. No aspiring or experienced developer can afford to be without it. An electronic version of this book is available on the companion CD. For customers who purchase an ebook version of this title, instructions for downloading the CD files can be found in the ebook.

Win32 System Services Marshall Brain 2001 The quick, easy way to get up-to-speed on the Win 32 API--completely updated--covers Windows 2000, NT4, and Windows 98/95. There are detailed chapters on every key topic: processes and threads, security, directories and drives, and many more. The CD-ROM contains all sample code.

SoftwareHacking Ankit Fadia & Nishant Das Patnaik 2009-11-01 Software Hacking, Authored By Two Computer Security Experts, Is The Answer To The Ongoing War Against Piracy That Threatens Individual Users, Corporates And Government Organizations. Protection Of Intellectual Property Rights Is A Key Issue In Today S Technology-Oriented World. This Book Is For Those Who Wish To Fight Crackers Those Who Break Encryption And Copy Protection Schemes. It Helps Software Developers To Further Strengthen Their Programs Against Being Broken Into By Exposing Them To Various Tools And Techniques That Ill-Intentioned People Use To Tear Even A Highly Protected Program Into Bits. It Provides Insight Into The Off-The-Shelf Programs Available In The Market And Assists Them To Select The Best. While Maintaining That It Does Not Make Practical Sense To Hide Such Books From The Lay Reader, The Authors Nevertheless Advise All Their Readers Not To Misuse The Knowledge Gained From The Book.

Win32 System Programming Johnson M. Hart 2001 Shows how to use the Win32 application programming interface (API), focusing on the file system, process and thread management, interprocess communication, network programming, and synchronization. The second edition also covers sockets, remote procedure calls, NT services, and thread performance. The CD-ROM contains example applications of the Win32 functions. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Access 2003 VBA Programmer's Reference Patricia Cardoza 2004-04-09 What is this book about? Its power and short learning curve have made Access Microsoft's leading consumer relational database management system for desktop applications. VBA lets you tap more of that power, responding to application level events, displaying forms and reports, manipulating toolbars, and much more. In this book, a crack team of programmers, including two Microsoft MVPs, shows you how to take control of Access 2003 or 2002 using VBA. You'll learn to create and name variables, use DAO and ADO to manipulate data, handle errors correctly, create classes and use APIs, and more. An entire chapter is devoted to the changes in Access 2003, including new wizards and GUI features that previously required VBA code as well as new VBA features. You'll receive a thorough education in system security, macro security, and the Access Developer Extensions (ADE). You will discover how to access data with VBA, execute and debug VBA code, and use VBA with Access objects. Finally, you will learn more about the relationship between Access and SQL Server, and how to use VBA in Access to control and enhance other Office applications. What does this book cover? Here are some of the things you'll discover in this book: How to take advantage of the built-in Access object library, using Access commands and executing them from any Access toolbar What you need to know to design your own classes, implement common APIs in your code, and use SQL to access data How to configure custom menus for your Access database applications Ways to transfer information between Access and Excel, Word, Outlook, and other Office programs How to show or hide entire sections of reports based on data entered on a form, or hide form fields based on database login information Object models you can use when writing VBA code in Access, and a list of common API functions to use in your code Who is this book for? This book is a comprehensive resource for Access users and VBA developers who want to increase the power of Access using VBA. In addition to experience with VBA, you should have read at least one tutorial covering VBA for Access.

Porting to Win32TM Thomas Lauer 2012-12-06 and Overview book: to undertake an expedition into these new and to a large extent unexplored territories, explaining along the way what all these things mean to existing programs and their native use under Win32 systems. After all, before putting such nice things as multiple threads or Unicode into their applications, developers have to port them to Win32 in the first place! And this is, in spite of all the promises from Microsoft, somewhat more difficult than I'd expected - at the very least in certain sections. The book is not focused so much on the detailed explanation of all the new functions and possibilities (these won't escape you anyway!); rather, its main concern is to make the transition from 16 to 32 bit as easy and smooth as possible for you as the developer and/or project lead. So, let's have a closer look at the individual parts of the text! Chapter 1: Fundamental The first chapter is for project leads and developers alike. It gives an Aspects and Preliminary overview of the new Win32 systems, describes the most important features, and compares them with Win16 and also with the competition coming along in the form of OS/2 3. x and UNIX. I'll show the important architectural and implementation issues, concentrating on Windows NT and detailing the differences for Windows 95 when required.

Windows Internals David A. Solomon 2009-06-17 See how the core components of the Windows operating system work behind the scenes--guided by a team of internationally renowned internals experts. Fully updated for Windows Server(R) 2008 and Windows Vista(R), this classic guide delivers key architectural insights on system design, debugging, performance, and support--along with hands-on experiments to experience Windows internal behavior firsthand. Delve inside Windows architecture and internals: Understand how the core system and management mechanisms work--from the object manager to services to the registry Explore

internal system data structures using tools like the kernel debugger Grasp the scheduler's priority and CPU placement algorithms Go inside the Windows security model to see how it authorizes access to data Understand how Windows manages physical and virtual memory Tour the Windows networking stack from top to bottom—including APIs, protocol drivers, and network adapter drivers Troubleshoot file-system access problems and system boot problems Learn how to analyze crashes

Windows 2000 TCP/IP Karanjit S. Siyan 2000 This informative and complex reference book is written by Dr. Karanjit Siyan, successful author and creator of some of the original TCP/IP applications. The tutorial/reference hybrid offers a complete, focused solution to Windows internetworking concepts and solutions and meets the needs of the serious system administrator by cutting through the complexities of TCP/IP advances.

Win32 Perl Scripting Dave Roth 2000 Scripting has become an enormously popular method of managing and maintaining Windows NT and 2000 networks--as evidenced by the success of Windows NT Shell Scripting, which has sold over 30,000 copies in 2 years. Simpler than programming, yet allowing greater complexity and utility than packaged network management tools, scripting is now the tool of choice by many of you network administrators. Perl is yet another powerful element of the scripting arsenal, yet since it has been ported to the Windows environment, very little information has been published on how to employ this extremely effective tool. Win32 Perl is so powerful that it can accomplish virtually any task that you may want to perform. Dave Roth, prolific creator of Win32 extensions, is prepared to share his unique insight into how these tasks can be accomplished and provide scripts that can be immediately employed. This book illustrates how Perl can automate many current mundane administrative tasks.

Windows NT Win32 API SuperBible Richard J. Simon 1997 Windows NT Win32 API SuperBible is the perfect resource for programmers who want comprehensive, updated coverage of all Win32 APIs, as well as detailed information specific to the newest Windows NT functions. This book lets you look up the specific Win32 API call you need, when you need it. Concise descriptions detail what you need to know about every Win32 call, including new NT4 APIs. You'll quickly see how specific functions are used, modified, and integrated into larger applications. APIs are conveniently organized by purpose, so you can quickly find every API function available for a specific task. The chapters cover the crucial programming APIs for menus, scroll bars, clipboard, help files, MDI, GDI, dialog boxes, palettes, color-matching, DLLs, atoms, timers, and much more. Explanations of reusage syntax, parameters, possible pitfalls, and tips from the pros augment each reference entry. Summary projects also show you how to use the APIs in a practical context.

Visio 2000 Developer's Survival Guide Graham Wideman 2000 How to build robust, maintainable solutions with Visio's ShapeSheet and Automation development environments

Compaq Visual Fortran Norman Lawrence 2002-01-08 Compaq Visual Fortran: A Guide to Creating Windows Applications is the only book that shows developers how to create Windows applications using Visual Fortran software. It complements Digital Press's successful reference, the Digital Visual Fortran Programmer's Guide. Lawrence details development methods and techniques for creating Fortran applications for Windows, the platform upon which developers can use Compaq Visual Fortran (CVF; to be Intel Visual Fortran in the future) to create applications. The book teaches CVF programming progressively, beginning with simple tasks and building up to writing professional-level Win32 applications. Readers will learn about the powerful new CVF graphical user interface, as well as the intricacies of Windows development from a CVF perspective. They can master QuickWin, the Win32 APIs including multiple document interfaces, and Open GL with 3D and interactive graphics. Provides practical, step-by-step instructions for developing Visual Fortran applications Only tutorial text for Compaq Visual Fortran (CVF) Doesn't require the programmer to learn C or C++

Python Programming On Win32 Mark Hammond 2000 A demonstration of Python's basic technologies showcases the programming language's possibilities as a Windows development and administration tool.

Windows® via C/C++ Christophe Nasarre 2007-11-28 Master the intricacies of application development with unmanaged C++ code—straight from the experts. Jeffrey Richter's classic book is now fully revised for Windows XP, Windows Vista, and Windows Server 2008. You get in-depth, comprehensive guidance, advanced techniques, and extensive code samples to help you program Windows-based applications. Discover how to: Architect and implement your applications for both 32-bit and 64-bit Windows Create and manipulate processes and jobs Schedule, manage, synchronize and destroy threads Perform asynchronous and synchronous device I/O operations with the I/O completion port Allocate memory using various techniques including virtual memory, memory-mapped files, and heaps Manipulate the default committed physical storage of thread stacks Build DLLs for delay-loading, API hooking, and process injection Using structured exception handling, Windows Error Recovery, and Application Restart services

Reversing Eldad Eilam 2011-12-12 Beginning with a basic primer on reverse engineering—including computer internals, operating systems, and assembly language—and then discussing the various applications of reverse engineering, this book provides readers with practical, in-depth techniques for software reverse engineering. The book is broken into two parts, the first deals with security-related reverse engineering and the second explores the more practical aspects of reverse engineering. In addition, the author explains how to reverse engineer a third-party software library to improve interfacing and how to reverse engineer a competitor's software to build a better product. * The first popular book to show how software reverse engineering can help defend against security threats, speed up development, and unlock the secrets of competitive products * Helps developers plug security holes by demonstrating how hackers exploit reverse engineering techniques to crack copy-protection schemes and identify software targets for viruses and other malware * Offers a primer on advanced reverse-engineering, delving into "disassembly"-code-level reverse engineering—and explaining how to decipher assembly language

C# Design and Development John Paul Mueller 2009-02-25 John P. Mueller demonstrates how you can fine-tune your skill set to create an elegant design that will scale well and produce reliable, speedy, secure, and efficient code. You'll explore several applications and design strategies using C# and you'll learn the best approaches for various system configurations. Mueller shares expert advice on how to create better applications by using fine-tuned design strategies and new methods for writing applications using less code, which improves efficiency. Topics include understanding the application lifecycle, defining a design strategy, designing with speed and security in mind, scripting the IDE, working with controls and components, testing, debugging and quality assurance, serializing XML, working with LINQ, augmenting applications using F#, and much more.

PC Mag 1993-11-09 PCMag.com is a leading authority on technology, delivering Labs-based, independent reviews of the latest products and services. Our expert industry analysis and practical solutions help you make better buying decisions and get more from technology.

Microsoft Win32 Programmer's Reference: Functions, H-Z 1993 Targeted at professional C programmers who are interested in 32-bit Windows programming but don't own the Microsoft Win 32 software Development Kit. These volumes are part of the official documentation on the Win32 operating system from Microsoft Corporation. Volume 2 covers API functions N-Z. Each entry provides the basic information on an element, syntax, description, parameters, return values, examples, cross-reference, etc.

Windows Graphics Programming Feng Yuan 2001 Currently, there aren't any good books on Windows graphics programming. Programmers looking for help are left to muddle their way through online documentation and API books that don't focus on this topic. This book paves new ground, covering actual graphics implementation, hidden restrictions, and performance issues programmers need to know about.

Python Cookbook Alex Martelli 2002 ThePython Cookbook is a collection of problems, solutions, and practical examples for Python programmers, written by Python programmers. Over the past year, members of the Python community have contributed material to an online repository of Python recipes hosted by ActiveState. This book contains the best of those recipes, accompanied by overviews and background material by key Python figures. The recipes in the Python Cookbook range from simple tasks, such as working with dictionaries and list comprehensions, to entire modules that demonstrate templating systems and network monitoring. This book contains over 200 recipes on the following topics: Searching and sorting Manipulating text Working with files and the filesystem Object-oriented programming Dealing with threads and processes System

administration Interacting with databases Creating user interfaces Network and web programming Processing XML Distributed programming Debugging and testing Extending Python This book is a treasure trove of useful code for all Python programmers, from novices to advanced practitioners, with contributions from such Python luminaries as Guido Van Rossum, David Ascher, Tim Peters, Paul Prescod, Mark Hammond, and Alex Martelli, as well as over 100 other Python programmers. The recipes highlight Python best practices and can be used directly in day-to-day programming tasks, as a source of ideas, or as a way to learn more about Python. The recipes in the Python Cookbook were edited by David Ascher, who is on the board of the Python Software Foundation and is the co-author of Learning Python, and Alex Martelli, who is known for his numerous and exhaustive postings on the Python mailing list. The book contains a foreword by Guido van Rossum, the creator of Python.

Programming Applications for Microsoft Windows Jeffrey Richter 1999 An update to a bestselling, practical Windows programming guide, this title is a comprehensive inside look at the Windows 2000 and 64-bit Windows environments. It provides detailed system information that's unavailable elsewhere, including architectural and implementation details and sample code.

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