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This book is aimed squarely at Excel users who want to harness the power of the VBA language in their Excel applications. At all times, the VBA language is presented in the context of Excel, not just as a general application programming language. The Primer has been written for those who are new to VBA programming and the Excel object model. It introduces the VBA language and the features of the language that are common to all VBA applications. It explains the relationship between collections, objects, properties, methods, and events and shows how to relate these concepts to Excel through its object model. It also shows how to use the Visual Basic Editor and its multitude of tools, including how to obtain help. The middle section of the book takes the key objects in Excel and shows, through many practical examples, how to go about working with those objects. The techniques presented have been developed through the exchange of ideas of many talented Excel VBA programmers over many years and show the best way to gain access to workbooks, worksheets, charts, ranges, and so on. The emphasis is on efficiency—that is, how to write code that is readable and easy to maintain and that runs at maximum speed. In addition, the chapters devoted to accessing external databases detail techniques for accessing data in a range of formats. The final four chapters of the book address the following advanced issues: linking Excel to the Internet, writing code for international compatibility, programming the Visual Basic Editor, and how to use the functions in the Win32 API (Windows 32-bit Application Programming Interface).

Office 2002 is the next version (after Office 2000) of Microsoft's program suite that includes Word, Access, Outlook and Excel. The aim of 2002 is to take advantage of Office's core position within most business systems and make it the interface to business processes and web services. One of the most significant advances is the XML capability that has been added to Access and Excel, with the latter becoming the key to future Web Service integration and an essential part of any Office developer's skill set. -- Written by two active and popular members of the Excel community -- Includes coverage of all the new features including smart tags, pivot tables, and web components -- Examines all the new XML capabilities that 2002 brings to the Excel world

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Access 2007 VBA Programmer's Reference covers a wide spectrum of programming topics relevant to Access. Although it assumes the reader has some familiarity with VBA programming language, it begins with a brief introduction to VBA. And to help you leverage the tools that Access provides, a chapter highlights the new features in Microsoft Office Access 2007 — including new wizards and GUI (graphical user interface) elements that previously required VBA code, as well as new VBA features. The book also discusses how to create and name variables, how to use Data Access Object (DAO) and ActiveX Data Object (ADO) to manipulate data both within Access and within other applications, proper error handling techniques, and advanced functions such as creating classes and using APIs. Key new objects such as using Macros and the Ribbon are explored, too, as are forms and reports, the two most powerful tools for working with and displaying data. Working with other applications is covered extensively both in a general nature and for working specifically with Microsoft Office applications, Windows SharePoint Services, and SQL Server. Of course, this book wouldn't be complete without discussing security issues and the Developer Extensions.

All the methods and tools you need to successfully program with Excel John Walkenbach's name is synonymous with excellence in computer books that decipher complex technical topics. With this comprehensive guide, "Mr. Spreadsheet" shows you how to maximize your Excel experience using professional spreadsheet application development tips from his own personal bookshelf. Featuring a complete introduction to Visual Basic for Applications and fully updated for the new features of Excel 2010, this essential reference includes an analysis of Excel application development and is packed with procedures, tips, and ideas for expanding Excel's capabilities with VBA. Offers an analysis of Excel application development and a complete introduction to Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) Features invaluable advice from "Mr. Spreadsheet" himself (bestselling author John Walkenbach), who demonstrates all the techniques you need to create large and small Excel applications Provides tips, tricks, and techniques for expanding Excel's capabilities with VBA that you won't find anywhere else This power-user's guide is packed with procedures, tips, and ideas for expanding Excel's capabilities with VBA.

Having Excel and just using it for standard spreadsheets is a little like getting the ultimate cable system and a 50" flat panel plasma HDTV and using it exclusively to watch Lawrence Welk reruns. With Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) programming, you can take advantage of numerous Excel options such as: creating new worksheet functions; automating tasks and operations; creating new appearances, toolbars, and menus; designing custom dialog boxes and add-ins; and much more. This guide is not for rank Excel amateurs. It's for intermediate to advanced Excel users who want to learn VBA programming (or whose bosses want them to learn VBA programming). You need to know your way around Excel before you start creating customized short cuts or systems for speeding through Excel functions. If you're an intermediate or advanced Excel user, Excel VBA For Dummies helps you take your skills (and your spreadsheets) to the next level. It includes: An introduction to the VBA language A hands-on, guided, step-by-step walk through developing a useful VBA macro, including recording, testing, and changing it, and testing it The essential foundation, including the Visual Basic Editor (VBE) and its components, modules, Excel object model, subroutines and functions, and the Excel macro recorder The essential VBA language elements, including comments, variables and constants, and labels Working with Range objects and discovering useful Range objective properties and methods Using VBA and worksheet functions, including a list and examples Programming constructions, including the GoTo statement, the If-Then structure, Select Case, For-Next loop, Do-While loop, and Do-Until loop Automatic procedures and Workbook events, including a table and event-handler procedures Error-handling and bug extermination techniques, and using the Excel debugging tools Creating custom dialog boxes, also known as UserForms, with a table of the toolbox controls and their capabilities, how-to for the dialog box controls, and UserForm techniques and tricks Customizing the Excel toolbars Using VBA code to modify the Excel menu system Creating worksheet functions and working with various types of arguments Creating Excel add-ins such as new worksheet functions you can use in formulas or new commands or utilities Author John Walkenbach is a leading authority on spreadsheet software and the author of more than 40 spreadsheet books including Excel 2003 Bible and Excel 2003 Power Programming with VBA. While this guide includes tons of examples and screenshots, Walkenbach knows there's no substitute for hands-on learning. The book is complete with: A dedicated companion Web site that includes bonus chapters plus all sample programs to save you a lot of typing and let you play around and experiment with various changes Information to help you make the most of Excel's built-in Help system so you can find out other stuff you may need to know What are you waiting for? Sure, learning to do VBA programming takes a little effort, but it's a Very Big Accomplishment.

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