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Introduction to Windows® and Graphics Programming with Visual C++® (2nd Edition) provides an accessible approach to the study of Windows programming. It is intended to be an introduction to Visual C++ for technical people including practicing engineers, engineering students, and others interested in Windows programming and its convenient graphics capabilities. While the book is aimed at a technical audience, its mathematical content is modest and should be readable by most people with an interest in C++ programming. Readers are introduced to Windows programming in a natural way; making use of the object-oriented environment, the Microsoft Foundation Classes (MFC), and the document/view organization. Visual C++ is part of Microsoft's Visual Studio and provides full support of program development at all stages — from design to debugging. This

second edition brings the original book up to date reflecting the evolution of Visual C++ and the Windows environment since the first edition. All example projects, figures and text in the book have been revised and coverage of touch screen developments has been added. Two new chapters on touch screen programming are based on programming strategies developed throughout the book. New examples demonstrate touch screen operations and consider programming for a tablet environment. More than seventy example projects are provided in the book's Companion Media Pack. The structure and coding for each example project are described thoroughly in a step-by-step fashion. Exercises at the end of each chapter provide opportunities to revisit and extend the tutorial examples. The media pack files include complete program code for all projects as well as files with classes and functions for handling geometric objects and graphs. The graphics examples require only standard Microsoft resources and may be easily adapted for a wide variety of application programs. The Companion Media Pack can be readily updated as Visual C++ continues to evolve. For example, the first update of the media pack was made after the release of a new version of Visual C++. It provides a full set of example projects developed with the new version as an addition to the book's original examples. Continuing updates of the media pack are planned as appropriate.

Professional MFC with Visual C++ 6 John Wiley & Sons

A definitive book for developers who want to understand and profit from the advances inherent in C++ and the Microsoft

Foundation Class (MFC) library, this book explores the basics and, for the first time, gives authoritative coverage of OLE and ActiveX.

Windows Programming Using Visual C++ and MFC Springer Science & Business Media

Windows MFC Programming III is the second of two intermediate Windows MFC Microsoft Foundation Class programming textbook, replacing my now out-of-print Intermediate MFC. The book assumes that the reader is skilled in basic Windows MFC programming and proceeds to cover many more advanced topics, especially printing and complex document view handling.

Database access is presented as well as many other more advanced topics and controls, such as the list and tree views.

Designed for a college level course or for the experienced self-taught, Windows MFC Programming III covers many advanced Windows MFC (Microsoft Foundation Classes) C++ Programming topics. It is designed to provide you with the skills needed for an entry level career in Windows MFC programming. Just check out the table of contents to see what I mean. Windows MFC

Programming III assumes that the reader already knows basic MFC programming, covered in the previous books, Windows MFC Programming I and II. An in depth presentation of control bars, dialog bars and tool bars is done. Complex document view handling is shown. How to create and work with enhanced metafiles is covered, along with methods of printing. The scaling and creation of fancy graphs are covered. The Internet accessing classes are presented along with a primitive ftp browser. Many fancy controls are illustrated along with property pages. From this point, alternative ways are shown using owner drawn controls

and deriving your own CWnd based control to improve the control. This is then extended into how to write ActiveX controls. How to write DLLs is presented, winding up with how to deal with multithreading. How to write ActiveX controls and multithreading are also presented.

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Win32 API In Detail It is critical that modern developers have the right tools to build practical, user-friendly, and efficient applications in order to compete in today's market. Through hands-on guidance, this book illustrates and demonstrates C++ best practices and the Small Windows object-oriented class library to ease your development of interactive Windows applications. Begin with a focus on high level application development using Small Windows. Learn how to build four real-world applications which focus on the general problems faced when developing graphical applications. Get essential troubleshooting guidance on drawing, spreadsheet, and word processing applications. Finally finish up with a deep dive into the workings of the Small Windows class library, which will give you all the insights you need to build your own object-oriented class library in C++. Style and approach This book takes a tutorial-style approach that will demonstrate the features of a C++ object-oriented library by developing interactive Windows applications.

Windows Shell Programming Addison-Wesley

Provides a detailed introduction to writing 32-bit Windows applications using C++ and the Microsoft Foundation Class (MFC) library. The text describes the Windows architecture, shows how MFC works, covers the document-view framework, and illustrates advanced concepts. The CD-ROM contains source code for all programs in the book. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Ivor Horton's Beginning Visual C++ 2012 World Scientific Publishing Company

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.

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MICROSOFT VISUAL C++: PROGRAMMING WITH MFC

McGraw-Hill Osborne Media

Microsoft's Visual C++ 6.0 contains many new features to help developers build high performance applications. This book is ideal reading for those who want a quick introduction to Windows programming with Visual C++ and the Microsoft Foundation Class (MFC) library. Written in the inimitable style of the Essentials series, with lots of clear examples, this book is perfect for those who need to learn the maximum in the minimum time and to develop applications fast. Newcomers to the package will also find that Essential Visual C++ 6.0 fast will help them create applications - incorporating all the new features - quickly, effectively and productively. Topics covered include: the two key Windows classes: CFrameWnd and CWinApp; the MFC Library; message maps; controls; graphical output, and much more. Introduction to Windows and Graphics Programming with Visual C++.NET CRC Press

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The new version of Microsoft Visual C++ is being released with only online documentation, so for the thousands who need or simply prefer printed documentation, these books are essential. This six-volume collection contains all the information in the substantial online help system in Microsoft Visual C++. In book form, this information is portable, easy to browse, and readable. *Essential Visual C++ 6.0 Fast* Prentice Hall Professional Programmers are in a dilemma--they must learn COM to stay abreast of the developments in Windows, but it's hard to understand and use them. This book is dedicated to teaching MFC programmers what COM is and how to use it. It follows the proven learn-by-doing format, and in the course of the book the reader develops a complete application from both OLE servers and components.

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cabinet and make programming simpler. This book is a reference to the two Windows 95 libraries that programmers developing applications will use everyday. Ideal for a programmer who does know C and C++ but has no Windows programming experience. The CD contains sample programs.

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the-point snippets to sizable programs designed to demonstrate powerful software engineering techniques. About the CD-ROM This title originally included a CDROM that contained all of the sample programs. This CDROM is no longer available, nor are the sample programs.

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The MFC is a collection of C++ classes that programmers can reuse to create the main body of their code that all Windows applications have in common. This is the perfect tutorial to Windows programming with MFC and develops a complete and realistic example application in MFC.

Beginning MFC COM Programming Sams

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