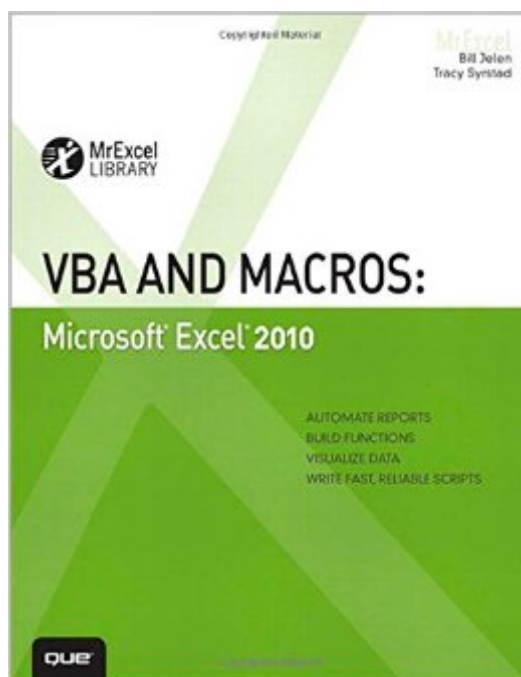


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Customer Reviews

While I am getting some good information out of this book, I have to say it is not for the beginner. Unless you are naturally intuitive, logical, persistent, and have a good understanding of Excel and programming, you will find this book frustrating. The problem is that a lot is left "un-said". Luckily, I have some of the previously mentioned qualities and I was a whiz at the old Lotus macros (soooo much easier) so this isn't completely new to me. I have since bought the John Walkenbach book, "Excel 2010 Power Programming with VBA" and highly recommend that for someone just starting out or not very intuitive. Walkenbach fills in a lot more of the gaps and really explains the whole VBA experience from the beginning in good, concise detail. After I get through more of the Walkenbach book, I'll return to this book because it does have a lot of useful information, I'm just not prepared for it yet.

I am an advanced excel user who is semi-new to VBA. Not new to macros at all. And I've done some VBA editing from recorded macros. What this book does not say is, it really is aimed at people who already know VBA. I think it tells you how to put it into better practice for specific results. It has not been very helpful to me at this point. I've had to go out to the internet to get the code I need to build the excel data model I need for my job. The book might be helpful to those who already know VBA. But for a beginner, even having used a little VBA, it is confusing.

I'm quite new to VBA world. I have just begun to study only 5-6 months ago for some projects in my firm. Luckily I'm engineering-mind so I have obtained some good results with this book. The problem is this book doesn't explain you everything and the code in some points is quite hard. The good news is the examples are REALLY useful in a work-environment. My advice is beginning with an entry-level book (I began with Excel VBA Programming for Dummies, John Walkenbach) and THEN to begin

reading this book.

This book is undoubtedly the best book available on this subject. I have read a number of books on VBA and this book is simply miles ahead of the other books. I teach a course in India on Financial Modeling Using Excel to the MBA students in India and I use macros a lot in my models. I was looking for a good book on this subject which I can refer to for this course (as a reference book). What I like the most about this book are the following: Simplicity in writing style: Everything is very clearly and lucidly explained. It is also written as a self-help guide. You can open your laptop, read each page and experiment with VBA. The author really knows how to communicate with the audience and he does that beautifully in each page in this book. Arrangement of Topics: The topics in this book are arranged in the best possible way. Most beginners struggle with the macro security issue and the book deals with these annoying issues in the very first chapter itself. Lots of Short, simple, and extremely powerful examples: This book is full of them. No matter whether you are a beginner, an intermediate user or an advanced user of VBA, you will find something for you in this book. I will strongly recommend this book to anyone who does serious macro programming.

This book is very easy to follow. The authors do a good job at breaking each part down. I have minimal computer programming skills and within a week I was able to write a few simple macros. After completing about half the book over the last few weeks I'd say I'm the "VBA guy" in my office of about 10 people. This book is a great way to set yourself apart in your office. It's mostly for Excel, but the VBA platform also works in Word so you'll be able to make simple macros in Word in no time. Also, the book is mostly enjoyable. I won't say it's novel material, but it's one of the best computer books I've read - not a lot of technical jargon. Again, I HIGHLY RECOMMEND!

While I committed to work through this book, I can't give it five stars. I feel like this book tries to get too practical, too fast. If teaching is leading someone along a path to a destination, I feel like it has too many distractions. I have over 20 years experience with spreadsheets and 10+ years in teaching and writing training manuals. As a comparison of a good Excel manual, but for functions rather than VBA I would recommend Bern Held's Microsoft Excel Functions & Formulas. It takes you step-by-step from one concept to the next with an exercise. For example, the first case study has 21 steps showing you how to use a macro to create report. The purpose of the case study is to show why you need to: 1) Use relative references 2) Use special navigation keys 3) Never use AutoSum. I am creating a supplementary training document for myself which will simplify the exercises.

Even if you know VBA you can only get so far without the help of someone who knows the objects and structures and possibilities of Excel. I know Word VBA well, but floundered around with Excel macros until I gave in and bought a book. This one is accurate, straightforward, and comprehensive. It won't teach you the basics of coding or of VBA, but it will enable intermediate-and-up developers to do useful things with Excel macros. Sure, the Internet probably has solutions to every individual problem you have...if you can figure out the right search terms and if you can distinguish outdated or secondrate solutions from the best ones. A good book with a coherent approach still outdoes the Internet's collective scraps of wisdom. Recommended unhesitatingly.

This book is really well written and usefull. I have no experience in macro or code writing but I could write my first usable macro in one day after reading the first 50 pages of the book. It had been recommended to me by a friend, and went even beyond my expectations. I cannot tell for sure, but I have the feeling that it can be also very usefull for senior programmers.

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