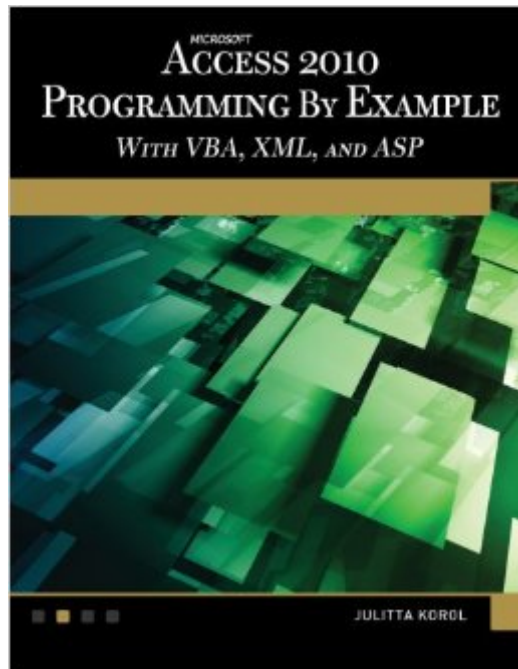# The book was found

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I've been programming with VBA in Microsoft Access for years. Like many, I just taught myself by muscling my way through problems and writing code that worked through trial and error, picking up a lot of bad habits and missing a lot of fundamentals along the way. Make no mistake, "Microsoft Access 2010--Programming by Example" is not written for the previous me. This is a tutorial meant to be followed chapter by chapter, using the examples either keyed in by the reader or downloaded from the supplied disk.What I love about this book is its straightforward, logical organization, and its

excellent (so far, I am only several chapters into it and have only found one error) presentation of code that runs as it should, with complete explanations of what is going on under the hood. It does not stray from the fact that it is working in the Access environment. Normally I chafe at being taught fundamentals, but I love it when the fundamentals are taught as part of the "hunt" and not as an annoyance to get through. Although I am early into the book I have already lost several deeply ingrained bad habits and have a number of ideas of how to improve code I have already written.I will point out one thing. I had taken a break from programming for the last couple of years and had not been aware that Microsoft had changed its "Help" feature for Developer applications. Instead of the, in my opinion, highly annoying, and basically stupid "online" help feature that Microsoft has been using for its applications, it has switched to "offline" help for developers. This means that the "Help" feature is now actually useful--in fact very useful--to the extent that a programmer no longer needs a hardbound paper reference book while writing code.

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