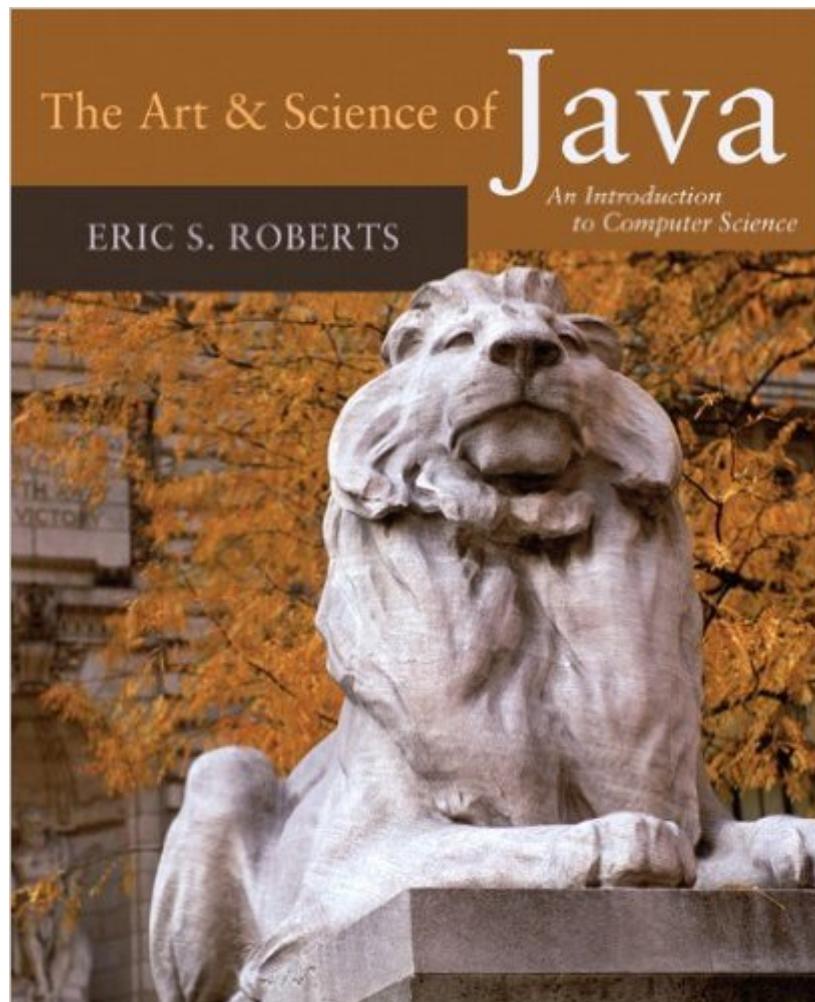


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The Art And Science Of Java



Synopsis

In *The Art and Science of Java*, Stanford professor and well-known leader in Computer Science Education Eric Roberts emphasizes the reader-friendly exposition that led to the success of *The Art and Science of C*. By following the recommendations of the Association of Computing Machinery's Java Task Force, this first edition text adopts a modern objects-first approach that introduces readers to useful hierarchies from the very beginning. Introduction; Programming by Example; Expressions; Statement Forms; Methods; Objects and Classes; Objects and Memory; Strings and Characters; Object-Oriented Graphics; Event-Driven Programs; Arrays and ArrayLists; Searching and Sorting; Collection Classes; Looking Ahead. A modern objects-first approach to the Java programming language that introduces readers to useful class hierarchies from the very beginning.

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trouble....and if you're going through the Stanford lectures- you can ignore the first several assignments involving KARL and just start with the java assignments.

I just finished taking a college course that uses The Art & Science of Java. This book takes a graphical approach to learning how to program. With a graphical approach the student can better understand how object oriented programming works. I taught myself java a few years ago, from a book that taught me how to make programs that output to the command prompt. I never understood object oriented programming until now.

I bought this book to be able to follow the free online java course at stanford. It uses the acm library, which makes it harder to get help online. It is expensive compared to other popular books on java. Other than that, it has some decent chapters, so I give it three stars.

This is an excellent book for the beginning Java student. I had some exposure to C 10+ years ago, and wanted to do some Java programming. I bought this book (yes, it is a little pricey) and started watching the Stanford CS106A series. I loved both. I've now read this book cover-to-cover three times. If I re-read it ten more times, I know I would continue to learn. The book is written by a true educator.

I wish the book directed the user to a site to view solutions to the actual problems and not just the review questions. It's obvious that this book is meant as a companion to the cs106a course in iTunes due to the fact that they both use the nice--but not widely accepted acm package. Great for absolute beginners (again, with the iTunes addition). Strongly recommended for anyone wanting to get into problem solving using computers, android app development, or trying to get an understanding before learning a C language.

I bought this book as a text for a computer science class on Java. I was a beginner at the time. This book did a decent job of explaining different concepts, but I thought that it could have been more clear at times. It was like the author expected the reader to be a beginner, yet also have some background knowledge coming into it. Also, there were too few examples. I would have liked to see more examples of how to put theoretical concepts into practice.

I read the book and completed all the exercises at the end of each chapter, and I think I really

learned a lot in a short amount of time. This is because the book is well written and the exercises make you think hard about what you learned in the chapter. I recommend it if you have the discipline to work through all the exercises.

I bought this book for my computer science class as the writer is also a professor at my college. The book is pretty decent at teaching you java if you are starting from scratch, but as you progress it gets a bit dense fairly quickly. There are some parts that I had to just skip since I couldn't understand them effectively as a beginner, however this book did do a great job of teaching me basic knowledge of java.

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