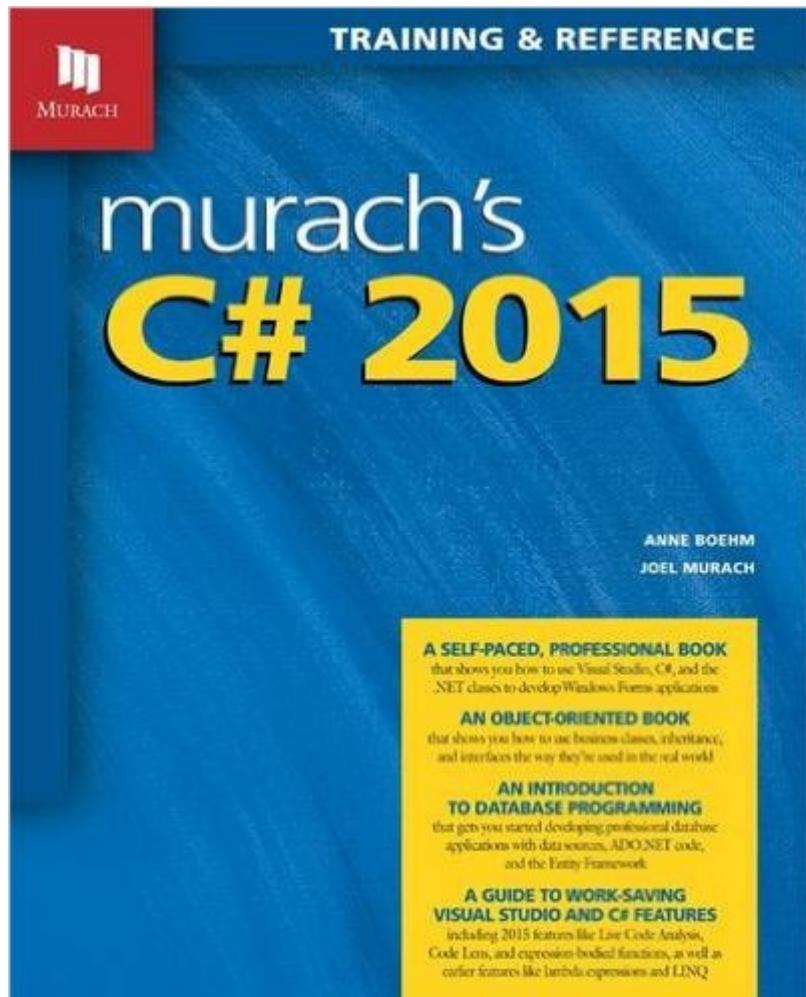


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I've been doing C# development professionally for a couple of years now, but haven't had the opportunity to check out the new features in the latest version, nor have I had the need to use some of the more advanced features of the language. If you've read a Murach book, or a review of same, then you're familiar with the format: code on the right pages, explanations on the left. My habit is to read everything on topics that I don't know much or anything about, and just skim the right pages for topics that I'm more familiar with. I like this format because it makes it easier to find areas that I

need to read without going through everything. For completeness, I'll describe the entire book below; however, since I'm already familiar with C#, I skipped reading the first few sections and went straight to the advanced topics. Section one is an introduction to Visual Studio; if you haven't written code in Visual Studio before, this section will take you through setting up and using the program. Section two covers the essentials: numbers and strings, control structures, methods, event handlers, exceptions, arrays, dates, and debugging. Section three is about object-oriented programming and covers classes, indexers, inheritance, interfaces, generics, documentation, etc. I only scanned these sections, but they look like a good introduction to programming in general and C# in particular. Section four covers database programming, which I was interested in. I currently work with databases but mostly use a proprietary database access method for accessing a hierarchical database, so I'm not very familiar with the built-in database methods.

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