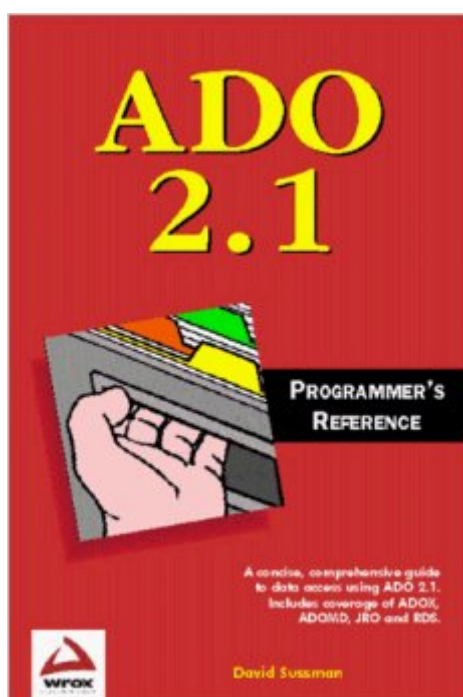


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Synopsis

ADO (ActiveX Data Objects) is the core technology for accessing all kinds of data including relational databases, mail servers, text and other document files, and data in other non-standard formats. It is supplied with many development environments, including Microsoft's Visual C++, Visual Basic and Visual J++, and as part of the Windows NT operating system; and is also available for free from <http://www.microsoft.com>. It is also commonly used by ASP developers, but is supported by all COM-compliant languages. This book is a guide and reference to using ADO for your data access. We explain the structure of the ADO 2.1 object model. We cover usage of the entire object model, with extra information and examples that focus on the most commonly-used aspects of the objects. The book also contains chapters on remote access using RDS, new technologies ADOX (ADO Extensions for DDL and Security), ADOMD (ADO Multi-Dimensional) and JRO (Jet Replication Objects), and a guide to performance issues.

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If you have Wrox's "ADO 2.0 Programmer's Reference" and it's sample code from the Wrox WEB site, save you're money. Download "Migrating from DAO to ADO" from Microsoft's MSDN. The ADOX samples are too shallow.

Its a very easy to follow book with ADO source for most visual studio products. I used it for

enterprise VB6 development and found everything I needed to know. It has a very good reference in the back for ADO constant names and values, came in really handy when coding an ADO error handling class.

I am a VB and ASP programmer and often find myself searching for the differences in the syntax and features between the two applications. This book provides complete syntax and feature documentation for all applications; VB, ASP, C++, etc. I will definitely be looking for the updated version as soon as its available.

Very good reference on ADO 2.1. Most programmers concerns addressed. All the examples are in Visual BASIC although it does say other that other language examples can be downloaded from the publishers web site. At the moment (8th December 1999) the C++ examples are almost non-existent (1 example C++ program, a Word Doc file & a README.TXT). This is what I need so it will be a slight struggle to translate the VB code into VC++ equivalent.

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