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### **Murach's ADO.NET 4 Database Programming with VB 2010** Apress

What is this book about? .NET is designed to provide a new environment within which you can develop almost any application to run on Windows (and possibly in the future on other platforms). Visual Basic .NET (VB.NET) is likely to be a very popular development tool for use with this framework. VB.NET is a .NET compliant language and, as such, has (except for legacy reasons) almost identical technical functionality as the new C# language and Managed Extensions for C++. Using VB.NET, you can develop a dynamic Web page, a component of a distributed application, a database access component, or a classic Windows desktop application. In order to incorporate Visual Basic into the .NET Framework, a number of new features have been added to it. In fact, the changes are so extensive that VB.NET should be viewed as a new language rather than simply as Visual Basic 7. However, these changes were necessary to give developers the features that they have been asking for: true object orientated programming, easier deployment, better interoperability, and a cohesive environment in which to develop applications. What does this book cover? In this book, we cover VB.NET virtually from start to finish: We begin by looking at the .NET Framework, and end by looking at best practices for deploying .NET applications. In between, we look at everything from database access to integration with other technologies such as XML, along with investigating the new features in detail. You will see that VB.NET has emerged as a powerful yet easy to use language that will allow you to target the Internet just as easily as the desktop. This book explains the underlying philosophy and design of the .NET Framework and Common Language Runtime (CLR) and explains the differences between Visual Basic 6 and Visual Basic .NET. You will learn how to Develop applications and components using Visual Studio .NET Effectively apply inheritance and interfaces when designing objects and components Organize your code using namespaces Handle errors using the Try...Catch...Finally structure Access data using ADO.NET and bind controls to the underlying data sources Create Windows applications and custom Windows controls Interoperate with COM and ActiveX components Create transactional and queuing components Use .NET Remoting to send serialized objects between clients and servers Create Windows Services Use VB.NET to access information on the Web Create and consume Web Services Secure your applications and code using the tools provided in the .NET Framework SDK Arrange your

applications and libraries in assemblies and deploy them using Visual Studio .NET Who is this book for? This book is aimed at experienced Visual Basic developers who want to make the transition to VB.NET. What do you need to use this book? Although it is possible to create VB.NET applications using the command lines tools contained in the .NET Framework SDK, you will need Visual Studio .NET (Professional or higher), which includes the .NET Framework SDK, to use this book to the full. Here are some additional notes on what you may need: Some chapters make use of SQL Server 2000. However, you can also run the example code using MSDE (Microsoft Data Engine), which ships with Visual Studio .NET. Several chapters make use of Internet Information Services (IIS). IIS ships with Windows 2000 Server, Windows 2000 Professional, and Windows XP, although it is not installed by default. Chapter 18 makes use of MSMQ to work with queued transactions. MSMQ ships with Windows 2000 Server, Windows 2000 Professional, and Windows XP, although it is not installed by default.

### **Beginning Visual Web Programming in VB .NET** John Wiley & Sons

A Programmer's Guide to ADO.NET in C# begins by taking readers through a fast-paced overview of C# and then delves into ADO.NET. Why should C# programmers use it instead of the existing technologies? What new functionality does it offer? The chapters that follow go through the details on each of the major Data Providers of the .NET platform (OleDb, SQL Server, and ODBC) that enable you to read and write data to the targeted database. These chapters also serve as a good reference for looking up detailed methods and properties for these data provider classes. Authors Chand and Gold also show C# programmers how to work with XML classes and how to integrate XML into the ADO.NET architecture. The book provides programmers with handy ideas about taking advantage of the VS.NET IDE and how you can tie your data to the myriad of powerful controls including the multi-faceted Data Grid. Finally, it goes through creating a guest book application for the Web so you can see how all the pieces fit together.

### **Beginning C# 2008 Databases** Expert's Voice

Intermediate and advanced coverage of Visual Basic 2010 and .NET 4 for professional developers If you've already covered the basics and want to dive deep into VB and .NET topics that professional programmers use most, this is your book. You'll find a quick review of introductory topics-always helpful-before the author team of experts moves you quickly into such topics as data access with ADO.NET, Language Integrated Query (LINQ), security, ASP.NET web programming with Visual Basic, Windows workflow, threading, and more. You'll explore all the new features of Visual Basic 2010 as

well as all the essential functions that you need, including .NET features such as LINQ to SQL, LINQ to XML, WCF, and more. Plus, you'll examine exception handling and debugging, Visual Studio features, and ASP.NET web programming. Expert author team helps you master the tools and techniques you need most for professional programming. Reviews why Visual Basic 2010 will be synonymous with writing code in Visual Studio 2010. Focuses on .NET features such as LINQ, LINQ to SQL, LINQ to XML, WPF, workflow, and more. Discusses exception handling and debugging, data access with ADO.NET, Visual Studio features for Visual Basic developers, Windows programming with Windows Forms, ASP.NET web programming with VB, communication interfaces, Windows workflow, and threading. This Wrox guide presents you with updated coverage on topics you need to know now.

#### A Programmer's Guide to ADO.NET in C# Apress

Market\_Desc: Experienced programmers (either a .NET language C# or VB background, Java, or PHP) transitioning to ASP.NET 3.5 or SP1. Special Features: Previous version is the #1 best-selling ASP.NET 3.5 book (ISBN: 0470187573). Stellar author team of Bill Evjen (INETA Founder and former president), Scott Hanselman (one of the top 2 ASP.NET bloggers and now Microsoft PM), and Devin Rader. 250 pages of new and revised content compared to the original Professional ASP.NET 3.5 (0470187573) adds hefty SP1 coverage of data access features for Entity Framework and dynamic data as well as ASP.Net Ajax Updates. Continues to include both C# and VB examples in the printed book as readers are evenly split between these 2 languages -- a feature not matched by ANY competitor. About The Book: Professional ASP.NET 3.5 SP1 continues to set the standard for ASP.NET established by the earlier 2.0 and 3.5 versions of this book. Updated for ASP.NET 3.5 SP1 the author team of Bill Evjen (INETA Founder and former president), Scott Hanselman (well known for his [www.computerzen.com](http://www.computerzen.com) blog and now a Microsoft ASP.NET PM), and Devin Rader (a well known technology evangelist and developer speaker) add 250 pages of great new and updated content compared to the original 3.5 version of the book. This edition retains many great features from previous versions, including both printed and downloadable VB and C# code examples and great feature coverage of core ASP.NET. The 3.5 versions focus even more on experienced programmers and advanced web development. The more than 250 pages of new and updated coverage for this edition includes: "New ASP.NET AJAX Back Button History / Script Combining" "New ADO.NET Entity Framework" "New ADO.NET Dynamic Data" "New WCF capabilities including changes to DataContractSerializer, new Atom and RSS outputs" "New ADO.NET Data Services"

#### **Professional ASP.NET 3.5** John Wiley & Sons

ADO is Microsoft's latest Data Access technology used to enable fast and efficient data transfer between a database and the end users. Written for programmers with experience of their host language (Visual Basic, Visual C++, ASP, Office) who need to develop database applications, this book is not just Microsoft-centric, it addresses the needs of Oracle and other non-Microsoft programmers.

#### Beginning ASP.NET in VB .NET John Wiley & Sons

This book was written to introduce you to the features and capabilities that ASP.NET 4 offers, as well as to give you an explanation of the foundation that ASP.NET provides. We assume you have a general understanding of Web technologies, such as previous versions of ASP.NET, Active Server

Pages 2.0/3.0, or JavaServer Pages. If you understand the basics of Web programming, you should not have much trouble following along with this book's content. If you are brand new to ASP.NET, be sure to check out *Beginning ASP.NET 4: In C# and VB* by Imar Spaanjaars (Wiley Publishing, Inc., 2010) to help you understand the basics. In addition to working with Web technologies, we also assume that you understand basic programming constructs, such as variables, For Each loops, and object-oriented programming. You may also be wondering whether this book is for the Visual Basic developer or the C# developer. We are happy to say that it is for both! When the code differs substantially, this book provides examples in both VB and C#. This book explores the 4 release of ASP.NET. It covers each major new feature included in ASP.NET 4 in detail. The following list tells you something about the content of each chapter. Chapter 1, "Application and Page Frameworks." The first chapter covers the frameworks of ASP.NET applications as well as the structure and frameworks provided for single ASP.NET pages. This chapter shows you how to build ASP.NET applications using IIS or the built-in Web server that comes with Visual Studio 2010. This chapter also shows you the folders and files that are part of ASP.NET. It discusses ways to compile code and shows you how to perform cross-page posting. This chapter ends by showing you easy ways to deal with your classes from within Visual Studio 2010. Chapters 2, 3, and 4. These three chapters are grouped together because they all deal with server controls. This batch of chapters starts by examining the idea of the server control and its pivotal role in ASP.NET development. In addition to looking at the server control framework, these chapters delve into the plethora of server controls that are at your disposal for ASP.NET development projects. Chapter 2, "ASP.NET Server Controls and Client-Side Scripts," looks at the basics of working with server controls. Chapter 3, "ASP.NET Web Server Controls," covers the controls that have been part of the ASP.NET technology since its initial release and the controls that have been added in each of the ASP.NET releases. Chapter 4, "Validation Server Controls," describes a special group of server controls: those for validation. Chapter 5, "Working with Master Pages." Master pages provide a means of creating templated pages that enable you to work with the entire application, as opposed to single pages. This chapter examines the creation of these templates and how to apply them to your content pages throughout an ASP.NET application. Chapter 6, "Themes and Skins." The Cascading Style Sheet files you are allowed to use in ASP.NET 1.0/1.1 are simply not adequate in many regards, especially in the area of server controls. This chapter looks at how to deal with the styles that your applications require and shows you how to create a centrally managed look-and-feel for all the pages of your application by using themes and the skin files that are part of a theme. Chapter 7, "Data Binding." One of the more important tasks of ASP.NET is presenting data, and this chapter looks at the underlying capabilities that enable you to work with the data programmatically before issuing the data to a control. Chapter 8, "Data Management with ADO.NET." This chapter presents the ADO.NET data model provided by ASP.NET, which allows you to handle the retrieval, updating, and deleting of data quickly and logically. Chapter 9, "Querying with LINQ." The .NET Framework 4 includes a nice access model language called LINQ. LINQ is a set of extensions to the .NET Framework that encompass language-integrated query, set, and transform operations. This chapter introduces you to LINQ and how to effectively use this feature in your Web applications today. Chapter 10, "Working with XML and LINQ to XML." The .NET Framework and ASP.NET 4 have many capabilities built into their frameworks that enable you to easily extract,

create, manipulate, and store XML. This chapter takes a close look at the XML technologies built into ASP.NET and the underlying .NET Framework. Chapter 11, "Introduction to the Provider Model." The provider model is built into ASP.NET to make the lives of developers so much easier and more productive than ever before. This chapter gives an overview of this provider model and how it is used throughout ASP.NET 4. Chapter 12, "Extending the Provider Model." After an introduction of the provider model, this chapter looks at some of the ways to extend the provider model found in ASP.NET 4. This chapter also reviews a couple of sample extensions to the provider model. Chapter 13, "Site Navigation." Most developers do not simply develop single pages—they build applications. One of the application capabilities provided by ASP.NET 4 is the site navigation system covered in this chapter. Chapter 14, "Personalization." Developers are always looking for ways to store information pertinent to the end user. After it is stored, this personalization data has to be persisted for future visits or for grabbing other pages within the same application. The ASP.NET team developed a way to store this information—the ASP.NET personalization system. The great thing about this system is that you configure the entire behavior of the system from the web.config file. Chapter 15, "Membership and Role Management." This chapter covers the membership and role management system developed to simplify adding authentication and authorization to your ASP.NET applications. This chapter focuses on using the web.config file for controlling how these systems are applied, as well as on the server controls that work with the underlying systems. Chapter 16, "Portal Frameworks and Web Parts." This chapter explains Web Parts—a way of encapsulating pages into smaller and more manageable objects. Chapter 17, "HTML and CSS Design with ASP.NET." Visual Studio 2010 places a lot of focus on building a CSS-based Web. This chapter takes a close look at how you can effectively work with HTML and CSS design for your ASP.NET applications. Chapter 18, "ASP.NET AJAX." AJAX is an acronym for Asynchronous JavaScript and XML. In Web application development, it signifies the capability to build applications that make use of the XMLHttpRequest object. Visual Studio 2010 contains the ability to build AJAX-enabled ASP.NET applications from the default install of the IDE. This chapter takes a look at this way to build your applications. Chapter 19, "ASP.NET AJAX Control Toolkit." Along with the capabilities to build ASP.NET applications that make use of the AJAX technology, a series of controls is available to make the task rather simple. This chapter takes a good look at the ASP.NET AJAX Control Toolkit and how to use this toolkit with your applications today. Chapter 20, "Security." This chapter discusses security beyond the membership and role management features provided by ASP.NET 4. This chapter provides an in-depth look at the authentication and authorization mechanics inherent in the ASP.NET technology, as well as HTTP access types and impersonations. Chapter 21, "State Management." Because ASP.NET is a request-response-based technology, state management and the performance of requests and responses take on significant importance. This chapter introduces these two separate but important areas of ASP.NET development. Chapter 22, "Caching." Because of the request-response nature of ASP.NET, caching (storing previous generated results, images, and pages) on the server becomes rather important to the performance of your ASP.NET applications. This chapter looks at some of the advanced caching capabilities provided by ASP.NET, including the SQL cache invalidation feature which is part of ASP.NET 4. This chapter also takes a look at object caching and object caching extensibility. Chapter 23, "Debugging and Error Handling." This chapter tells you how to properly

structure error handling within your applications. It also shows you how to use various debugging techniques to find errors that your applications might contain. Chapter 24, "File I/O and Streams." This chapter takes a close look at working with various file types and streams that might come into your ASP.NET applications. Chapter 25, "User and Server Controls." Not only can you use the plethora of server controls that come with ASP.NET, but you can also use the same framework these controls use and build your own. This chapter describes building your own server controls and how to use them within your applications. Chapter 26, "Modules and Handlers." This chapter looks at two methods of manipulating the way ASP.NET processes HTTP requests: HttpModule and IHttpHandler. Each method provides a unique level of access to the underlying processing of ASP.NET, and each can be a powerful tool for creating Web applications. Chapter 27, "ASP.NET MVC." ASP.NET MVC is the latest major addition to ASP.NET and has generated a lot of excitement from the development community. ASP.NET MVC supplies you with the means to create ASP.NET using the Model-View-Controller models that many developers expect. ASP.NET MVC provides developers with the testability, flexibility, and maintainability in the applications they build. It is important to remember that ASP.NET MVC is not meant to be a replacement to the ASP.NET everyone knows and loves, but instead is simply a different way to construct your applications. Chapter 28, "Using Business Objects." Invariably, you are going to have components created with previous technologies that you do not want to rebuild but that you do want to integrate into new ASP.NET applications. If this is the case, the .NET Framework makes incorporating your previous COM components into your applications fairly simple and straightforward. This chapter also shows you how to build .NET components instead of turning to the previous COM component architecture. Chapter 29, "ADO.NET Entity Framework." The inclusion of the ADO.NET Entity Framework in ASP.NET makes mapping objects from the database to the objects within your code significantly simpler. Using Visual Studio 2010, you are able to visually design your entity data models and then very easily access these models from code allowing the ADO.NET Entity Framework to handle the connections and transactions to the underlying database. Chapter 30, "ASP.NET Dynamic Data." This feature in ASP.NET 4 allows you to quickly and easily put together a reporting and data entry application from your database. You are also able to take these same capabilities and incorporate them into a pre-existing application. Chapter 31, "Working with Services." This chapter reveals the ease not only of building XML Web services, but consuming them in an ASP.NET application. This chapter then ventures further by describing how to build XML Web services that utilize SOAP headers and how to consume this particular type of service. Another feature in ASP.NET, ADO.NET Data Services, allows you to create a RESTful service layer using an Entity Data Model. Using this capability, you can quickly set up a service layer that allows you to expose your content as AtomPub or JSON, which will allow the consumer to completely interact with the underlying database. Chapter 32, "Building Global Applications." ASP.NET provides an outstanding way to address the internationalization of Web applications. Changes to the API, the addition of capabilities to the server controls, and even Visual Studio itself equip you to do the extra work required to more easily bring your application to an international audience. This chapter looks at some of the important items to consider when building your Web applications for the world. Chapter 33, "Configuration." This chapter teaches you to modify the capabilities and behaviors of ASP.NET using the various configuration files at your

disposal. Chapter 34, "Instrumentation." ASP.NET gives you greater capability to apply instrumentation techniques to your applications. The ASP.NET Framework includes performance counters, the capability to work with the Windows Event Tracing system, possibilities for application tracing (covered in Chapter 23 of this book), and the most exciting part of this discussion—a health monitoring system that allows you to log a number of different events over an application's lifetime. This chapter takes an in-depth look at this health monitoring system. Chapter 35, "Administration and Management." This chapter provides an overview of the GUI tools that come with ASP.NET today that enable you to manage your Web applications easily and effectively. Chapter 36, "Packaging and Deploying ASP.NET Applications." So you have built an ASP.NET application—now what? This chapter takes the building process one step further and shows you how to package your ASP.NET applications for easy deployment. Many options are available for working with the installers and compilation model to change what you are actually giving your customers. Appendix A, "Migrating Older ASP.NET Projects." This appendix focuses on migrating ASP.NET 1.x, 2.0, or 3.5 applications to the 4 Framework. Appendix B, "ASP.NET Ultimate Tools." Based on Scott Hanselman's annual Tools pick blog posting, many of the tools here will expedite your development process and, in many cases, make you a better developer. Appendix C, "Silverlight 3 and ASP.NET." Silverlight is a means to build fluid applications using XAML. This technology enables developers with really rich vector-based applications. Appendix D, "Dynamic Types and Languages." As of the release of ASP.NET 4, you can now build your Web applications using IronRuby and IronPython. This appendix takes a quick look at using dynamic languages in building your Web applications. Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

Professional C# 5.0 and .NET 4.5.1 John Wiley & Sons

This book shows Visual Basic developers how to use Visual Studio 2005 and ADO.NET 2.0 to develop database applications the way the best professionals do. For rapid application development and prototyping, this book shows how to use the 2.0 data sources feature. For serious production applications, this book shows how to build 3-layer applications that consist of presentation, business, and database classes. For web applications, this book shows how to use the time-saving ASP.NET 2.0 data controls. To ensure mastery, this book presents 25 complete database applications that demonstrate best programming practices. And it's all done in the distinctive Murach style that has been training professional developers for over 30 years.

*Professional VB 2005 with .NET 3.0* Apress

You won't get far as a C# developer unless you know how to write database applications. That is where this book comes in. It shows you how to use Visual Studio 2008 and ADO.NET 3.5 to develop database applications the way the best professionals do. That includes the full gamut of skills you need, from using prototyping features that generate ADO.NET code...to writing your own ADO.NET code from scratch so you can closely control how the database processing works...to using .NET 3.5 features like LINQ and the ADO.NET Entity Framework that actually change the way you think about handling data. What's more, this book takes you from beginner to database professional in a logical progression that makes each step easier to master.

**Professional ADO.NET 2 Prog. With Sql Server 2005** Apress

This work provides a comprehensive overview of how to use XML with ASP.NET to increase

application efficiency, using two major case studies. It explores issues such as reading and writing XML, date validation and SQL servers.

*ADO.NET Programming in Visual Basic .NET* John Wiley & Sons

Professional C# 2008 starts by reviewing the overall architecture of .NET in Chapter 1 in order to give you the background you need to be able to write managed code. After that the book is divided into a number of sections that cover both the C# language and its application in a variety of areas.

**PROFESSIONAL ASP.NET 3.5 SP1 IN C# AND VB** John Wiley & Sons

ADO.NET revolutionized the way data was accessed through SQL Server, Oracle, and MySQL. With Microsoft's release of ADO.NET 2, ADO and the .NET Framework are integrated with SQL Server for the first time—enabling you to program .NET applications directly within the SQL Server database. Packed with sample code and recommended best practices for using ADO.NET 2, this code-intensive book explores the new data types that are available in the 2.0 Framework and discusses the appropriate time and way to use them. You'll learn how to make repetitive, mundane tasks much simpler and you'll walk away with a solid foundation for developing database-driven applications. What you will learn from this book The basics of creating a connection, executing a query, and returning a result Best uses for Oracle in the ADO.NET Framework The many new features that are available for XML How to use the full text search capabilities of Microsoft(r) SQL Server 2005 Methods for retrieving data and presenting it in various ways Why MySQL is a viable option for data storage Who this book is for This book is for experienced database developers who want to learn the latest release of ADO.NET 2.0. Knowledge of ADO.NET 1.0, general .NET development, and Microsoft SQL Server is necessary. Wrox Professional guides are planned and written by working programmers to meet the real-world needs of programmers, developers, and IT professionals. Focused and relevant, they address the issues technology professionals face every day. They provide examples, practical solutions, and expert education in new technologies, all designed to help programmers do a better job.

Professional Visual Basic 2012 and .NET 4.5 Programming John Wiley & Sons

Visual Basic .NET has changed dramatically from its predecessor, and this book shows developers how to build traditional console applications, ASP.NET applications, XML Web Services, and more The top-notch author team shares their years of experience in VB programming and helps readers take their skills to new heights Addresses issues such as security, data access (ADO.NET), and the latest Visual Studio .NET IDE Explores Common Language Runtime, variables and data types, object syntax, inheritance and interfaces, Windows forms, error handling and debugging, XML, namespaces, and advanced features of the latest version of ASP.NET

*Professional ASP.NET 4 in C# and VB* Apress

What is this book about? For a web site to offer its users an experience that improves on that of newspapers or textbooks, it needs a way to change the information it contains dynamically - and that means it needs access to a data source. Through the combination of ASP.NET and ADO.NET, Microsoft provides everything necessary to access, read from, and write to a database, and then allow web users to view and manipulate that data from a web browser. In this book, we'll show you how it's done. What does this book cover? Packed with clear explanations and hands-on examples, Beginning ASP.NET Databases contains everything you'll need on your journey to becoming a

confident, successful programmer of data-driven web sites. In particular, we'll look at: Connecting to common data sources, including SQL Server and MS Access Reading data with data reader and dataset objects Creating and deleting records, and editing data Displaying data with ASP.NET's web server controls Writing and using stored procedures from VB.NET code Placing your data access code in reusable class libraries The book closes with a real-world case study that consolidates the tutorials throughout the book into a practical result. Who is this book for? To use this book, you need a computer running either Windows 2000 or Windows XP Professional Edition. The examples it contains will not run on Windows XP Home Edition. This book is for people who have some experience of programming ASP.NET with Visual Basic .NET, are familiar with the operation of the .NET Framework, and want to learn how to use ASP.NET to make data-centric web applications. No prior knowledge of database programming is necessary.

*Programming Microsoft ADO.NET 2.0 Applications* Apress

This is the ultimate guide to C# 4 and the .NET 4 framework. Updated with more coverage of intermediate and advanced features, new examples, and detailed discussions of recent language and framework additions, this book covers everything you will need to know about C# and putting it to work. You will also find in-depth reviews of various topics including traditional Windows programming, working in Visual Studio 2010 with C#, base Class Libraries, and communication with Enterprise Services among others.

*Professional VB 2005* John Wiley & Sons

Written for experienced Visual Basic programmers, this guide introduces database programming using the classes, properties, methods, and events of the ADO.NET data access method. The authors explain how to use typed and untyped datasets with bound and unbound controls, work with data commands direct

*PROFESSIONAL ADO.NET PROGRAMMING* John Wiley & Sons

Written for developers who need to get up to speed on ADO.NET, this book covers the ADO.NET object model from start to finish, from database tools to creating data objects, from creating Web Services to developing multi-tier database applications. It also covers everything from Windows

Forms classes and data binding to creating ASP.NET Web applications.

*Professional ASP.NET 2.0 XML* John Wiley & Sons

In this book, you'll be introduced to the features and capabilities of ASP.NET 3.5, as well as the foundation that ASP.NET provides. Updated for the latest release of Visual Studio, this new edition adds five hundred pages of great new content compared to the original 2.0 version of the book. Including both printed and downloadable VB and C# code examples, this edition focuses even more on experienced programmers and advanced web development. New coverage includes new chapters on IIS 7 development, LINQ, ASP.NET, Silverlight, and many others.

*Programming Entity Framework* Wrox Press

Explore Visual Basic 2012 and .NET 4.5 with this fully updated resource After a quick review of the of introductory topics of VisualBasic 2012 and .NET 4.5, this book moves quickly into advanced topics such as data access with ADO.NET, security, ASP.NET webprogramming with Visual Basic, Windows workflow, and threading.You'll explore the essential Visual Basic 2012 functions you need,including .NET features such as LINQ, WCF, and more. Plus, you'll examine exception handling and debugging, Visual Studio features,and deployment. Puts the new Async keyword and Iterators to work Explores new options and interfaces presented by Windows 8development and WinRT Continues strong coverage of core language elements and toolsand creating componentized applications This updated version of Professional Visual Basic 2012 and .NET 4.5 retains its expert author team, including one of the best-known and respected Microsoft Visual Basic MVPs, Bill Sheldon, and Microsoft Regional Director "Software Legend" Billy Hollis.

**Professional Visual Basic 2010 and .NET 4** Prentice Hall Professional

Best-selling author Bill Vaughn gives practical advice that VB developers can use immediately to make their data access code faster and easier to write and understand.

**Professional ADO.NET 2** John Wiley & Sons

Non-VB programmers are shown how they can have the same database ease that Visual Basic programmers have: step-by-step coverage of data access in Visual Studio .NET, with example code in C#.