

**APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMING IN ANSI C
(3RD EDITION) BY RICHARD
JOHNSONBAUGH, MARTIN KALIN**

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PROGRAMMING**
— **IN** —
ANSI C
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Richard Johnsonbaugh & Martin Kalin

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The text takes a true introductory approach by assuming no prior programming experience in C or any other language.

About the Author

"Richard Johnsonbaugh" is Professor Emeritus of Computer Science at DePaul University. He has degrees in computer science and mathematics from the University of Oregon, Yale University, and the University of Illinois at Chicago. He is the author of numerous articles and books, including "Discrete Mathematics, Fifth Edition," and, with co-author Martin Kalin, "Object-Oriented Programming in C++, Second Edition, Applications Programming in C++," and "Applications Programming in ANSI C, Third Edition."

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The introductory text to applications programming in ANSI C assumes no prior programming experience in C or any other language. Sample applications allow students to see the development of a complete C program. This edition includes a chapter on computer systems and program development to provide background for readers with no programming experience, and a chapter on advanced topics. Over 700 new section review exercises are presented, as well as more than 200 programming exercises.

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7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

tough read - book won't program for you

By Patrick

For those that had a tough time with this book, I can certainly understand. I had no prior programming experience in C or any other medium to high level language prior to this course.

My title is obviously misleading and I found this book to be amazing... after I read it for the second time. That's right - in one semester I read it three times in total and later went on to scan through it for an approximate 3.6 times reading through it.

My first time reading it I said, "...you've got to be kidding...", this isn't a book.. it's a paperweight from an unknown galaxy..". I did my best to stay optimistic as I had a great teacher who pushed us to excel... teachers do make a difference as I'm sure most of you know. So I went back and this time took longer to read it, did the example programs in each chapter and walked through each one step by step til I had migraines... I also attempted the programming questions(not the harder exercises), and kept a log book of each chapters questions so as to grade myself. It was after reading it this time around that I had come to understand what was going on... which is hard to explain in words. It's the "aha!" and, "that's it!" realization you all of a sudden get. The third time I quickly scanned through the worked example programs again... and attempted the exercises which are extremely difficult and you have to use your own discretion as there's no answers to them in the back of the book. Needless to say I did not do as many I wish I could. The fourth scan through was for tests preparation.

I think what I'm trying to convey here is that this book is not going to do the programming and learning for you. You can't pick up this book/course/science and expect to know how to do it... unless you're a phenom in the minority. It's an applied field, you need to get your hands dirty and slam that keyboard. Who knows, it might only take you two times through the book. When you come out of the course and know you put in a valid and sincere effort, you'll look back with amazement at how far you've come. Anybody can do this. You can't do this if you don't want to. You can't do this if you don't apply yourself. This is isn't political science, sociology or criminal justice where you get to talk alot and not do alot. In this field, you talk less and actually do alot. I think you get the picture.

In hindsight, after about the second or third read I realized this book was actually written well and organized appropriately but you can't expect to understand it if you don't make the effort. This book has no fluff, this book is all business.. after receiving a practically new book, and putting in through the ringer, the book is 65% marked up, heavily marked with blue and red pens and yellow highlights, pages falling out and binding broken. You can't take it lightly, it's not a 'for dummies' book, but the 'dummy' can do it if given the time, motivation, and will to succeed. You can do it.

6 of 9 people found the following review helpful.

This book...

By A Customer

I am taking a community college class in which this book is the main textbook used. We are less than a month into the course, and I can tell it will be somewhat of a bear. I understand that the C Programming Language is not a trivial thing to learn, taking years to fully master, but with books like this, I can see why. The book begins its preface stating that it "assumes no prior programming experience in C or any other language", yet after reading perhaps six pages of the introduction, we find ourselves knee-deep in hexadecimal explanations of internal representations and binary two's complement integer conversions. Which emphasizes one of my sticky points with this book: the overemphasis on clever, higher math tricks while at the same time using confusing, logically bewildering code with your occasional typo. Some of the

examples this book chooses to use are just plain brutal, which I simply skipped over until I found something written by a human for humans. Compounding all of this is the underlying attitude that a beginning computer science student ought to be familiar with all this high-brow stuff, and if not, then you're probably a lowly undergrad.

It's not that the book is worthless, it's more like it's an ego trip that some mathematically savvy C professor wrote who isn't interested in TEACHING what he knows, just demonstrating in an obscure way that he knows a lot.

Fortunately, I had previously worked through a few C tutorials on my own and read other less-mathematically-laden introductions to the language before I took this class with this book. Otherwise, my situation would have been even worse.

So, if you are considering taking a college class in which this is your main book, or you are considering buying this book, be prepared to buy another book for background/additional explanations of obscure points this book glosses over, or simply for better examples. I found the Dummies series (hate the name, but the content is good) helpful, but what works for your particular learning style may be different. Good luck, and GodSpeed.

3 of 4 people found the following review helpful.

not user-friendly

By Joe Garris

This book is numb to what a student of c needs clarification and expansion on, and what is obvious. I told a friend that if this book were about donuts, it would talk incessantly about the hole, and assume the donut itself needs only a brief mention. This book is definitely not a reference. It is a beginning-to-end narrative of all topics. The examples are consistently lacking. For example, to get information on structures, one reads a series of small, piecemeal discussions of what structures do. Equal emphasis is given on, for example, the scope of structures (donut hole) as on the syntax to access a structure member in a program (donut), followed by a 3-page sample program that uses one structure in a minor way (huge donut hole). This book will not teach c on its own. At best, it will reinforce or expand on what one already knows.

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