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The educational value of this book is inversely proportional to its mass. It's a thinnish volume, but Paul Vick--who works for Microsoft and helped design VB.NET--makes such clever use of examples that it's likely you'll find answers to many of your questions (for example, "How do you write class constructors in VB.NET?" and "What does the VB.NET inheritance model look like?") in the form of executable code. Read Vick's explanations, examine and run his code, and you'll be well down the road to VB.NET proficiency. --  
*David Wall*

**Topics covered:** How to program in VB.NET, with emphasis on the core language itself rather than on any development environment or specialized API. Sections address basic and complex data types, operators, and exception handling. About half the book is a clear, example-driven explanation of object-orientation under VB.NET. An appendix deals with difference between the old Component Object Model (COM) and the new Common Language Runtime (CLR).

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#### About the Author

**Paul Vick**, one of VB.NET's lead architects, is author of the language's specification. He joined the Visual Basic team in 1997, first working on VB 6.0's OLE automation component, and then moving to the core compiler as the team began work on what would become Visual Studio .NET. In late 1999, he became leader of the VB.NET compiler team, helping to drive the decisions that led to VB.NET's full support for .NET and the CLR. He continues to work on the Visual Basic language definition and compiler.

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