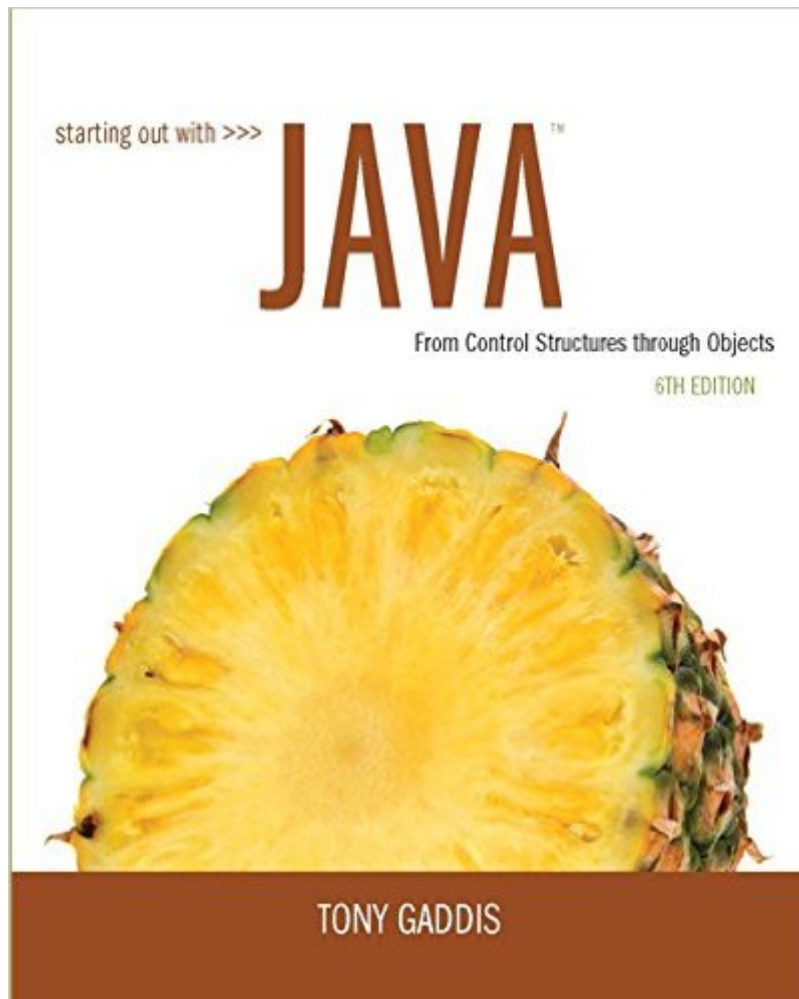


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This is an excellent text for students to learn Java, and Object-oriented programming. The introduction of control structures first allows the beginning programmer to master the ideas of loops / selection, before tackling the more abstract concept of objects, and classes. The examples and explanations are very gentle on the reader. The frustration level for beginners is quite low. I have taught Java programming for almost 10 years, and have used many different texts - this one works for students who have little (or no) programming experience. Colin Archibald, PhD

If you read the reviews of this text and its earlier editions, you'll see that it's nearly always praised by intro CS profs and students alike. Only this 3rd edition has gotten a real 'ding' by a reviewer, and that came more from that one individual's problem with than any real fault found in Gaddis' text itself. The guy's anger is understandable, though, as the price of this thick \*paperback\* book is

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This book has pleased me a lot. I have 2 other books for Java which are waste and I never open them from the day I started reading this book. Tony Gaddis has explained every concept in detail. I am a beginner and this book is a very good choice for beginners. The examples in this book are explained so well with no errors which makes it even more good. I want to learn EJB also if his book is available.

Java is a nasty language to learn. It is more like watching a magician pull rabbits, birds, etc out of a magic hat. And so a case of trying to find out about the hundreds of "magic" pre-written classes/methods. This book makes learning Java bearable. Well written, good explanations, well organized, good index, good examples. I highly recommend this and any Gaddis Java book. rh

The text itself is very clearly written, with lots of examples, and an excellent index. I only hope your instructor doesn't inflict the lab manual on you. As seems to be common with Pearson materials, the labs are dense, often confusing, and sometimes ask you to do things that aren't even mentioned in the text. But, I would highly recommend the book alone, if it weren't so ridiculously expensive. One star off for the price.

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