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If you want to learn how to write stored procedures and triggers for Microsoft SQL Server, Code Centric: T-SQL Programming with Stored Procedures and Triggers is the book for you. Youll learn real-world coding and how to build non-trivial applications. All of the examples covered in the book are available for download, making it easier to work through over 5,000 lines of sample code. While there is extensive coverage of the new functionality in SQL Server 2000—such as UDFs (user-defined functions)—you can use this book effectively for virtually any version of SQL Server6.x, 7.0, or 2000.

T-SQL insiders help you tackle your toughest queries and query-tuning problems Squeeze maximum performance and efficiency from every T-SQL query you write or tune. Four leading experts take an in-depth look at T-SQL's internal architecture and offer advanced practical techniques for optimizing response time and resource usage. Emphasizing a correct understanding of the language and its foundations, the authors present unique solutions they have spent years developing and refining. All code and techniques are fully updated to reflect new T-SQL enhancements in Microsoft SQL Server 2014 and SQL Server 2012. Write faster, more efficient T-SQL code: Move from procedural programming to the language of sets and logic Master an efficient top-down tuning methodology Assess algorithmic complexity to predict performance Compare data aggregation techniques, including new grouping sets Efficiently perform data-analysis calculations Make the most of T-SQL's optimized bulk import tools Avoid date/time pitfalls that lead to buggy, poorly performing code Create optimized BI statistical queries without additional software Use programmable objects to accelerate queries Unlock major performance improvements with In-Memory OLTP Master useful and elegant approaches to manipulating graphs About This Book For experienced T-SQL practitioners Includes coverage updated from Inside Microsoft SQL Server 2008 T-SQL Querying and Inside Microsoft SQL Server 2008 T-SQL Programming Valuable to developers, DBAs, BI professionals, and data scientists Covers many MCSE 70-464 and MCSA/MCSE 70-461 exam topics

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#.

The authors approach Crystal, Palm, and Web programming from the standpoint of report development.

Using clear language the authors hope to take developers to another level in administering their SQL Server. In this text Allan Mitchell and Mark Allison show developers how to create tools which will let them do their jobs easier and faster. SQL-DMO is a feature rich library that can be manipulated to do things that simply are not possible using the standard tool set of Microsoft SQL Server. Here, Mitchell and Allison show developers how to do it in a way that is not masked by "techno-babble". Instead, they write in a manner that is easy to understand and clearly explains the points necessary to advance in programming SQL Server.

Most .NET developers will use a high-level language, such as C# or VB .NET, to develop their systems. However, the core language of .NET is the Common Intermediate Language, or CIL. This language is the language of .NET-whatever is allowed by the .NET specifications can be done in CIL, and it can do much that C# and VB .NET cannot. Understanding how the CIL works will give .NET developers a deep, language-independent insight into the core parts of .NET. Furthermore, such knowledge is essential for creating dynamic types, a powerful part of the .NET Framework. In this book, Bock covers the essentials of programming the CIL. First, he discusses the basics of what .NET: assemblies are, how manifests fit into the picture, and much more. Bock then shows how to create assemblies in .NET-this will cover the ilasm directives and CIL opcodes, and how these are used to define assemblies, classes, field, methods, and method definitions. Bock also covers how C# and VB .NET and other non-MS languages emit CIL and how they differ. Finally, Bock shows how one can create dynamic assemblies at runtime via the Emitter classes.

After reading Programming the Web with Visual Basic .NET, developers will understand how to build and deploy top quality, professionally designed, highly usable Web applications using Visual Basic .NET.

GDI+ Programming in C# and VB .NET starts out with an explanation of GDI+ and how it relates to GDI. Nick Symmonds also includes a chapter on common ways to draw using VB6 and C++. The book then delves deep into the GDI+ namespaces and classes-basic drawing is discussed first with later chapters going deeper into more complex drawing. Paths, Gradients, Alpha Blends, Matrix operations, and transformations are all explained in understandable detail. Later chapters discuss working with bitmaps and other images, drawing, and printing. The final two chapters are devoted to useful projects that tie up the subject matter of the previous chapters in real world examples. Throughout GDI+ Programming in C# and VB .NET, the author not only explains the different namespaces and classes relating to GDI+, but he also takes time to talk about best practices concerning graphics programming. Woven throughout the book are numerous examples that tie together different aspects of programming in .NET, teaching programmers how to get the best possible speed and efficiency out of their code.

Barnaby describes how to use the new .NET technologies to build fast, scalable, and robust distributed applications.

Gibbons shows developers how to move a J2EE application to .NET at the enterprise level, with detailed and serious discussions of how to port Servlet, JSP or EJB-based applications to ASP.NET.

