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Chapter 1 : Exam Programming in C#

The MCSD exam is the entry-level Microsoft certification exam for C# developers and this must-have resource offers essential coverage of the exam that will test your competency in C# programming.

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Chapter 2 : MCSD Certification Toolkit (Exam) : Programming in C# - Ebook pdf and epub

A perfectly crafted prep guide that prepares you for the MCSD The MCSD exam is the entry-level Microsoft certification exam for C# developers and this must-have resource offers essential coverage of the exam that will test your competency in C# programming.

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I strongly recommend you read both of them if you intend to pass the certification. Indeed both have been my main material to prepare for the certification and they have perfectly done the job. This is the first book you should read because I think this is the one that will best prepare you to get the certification, but paradoxically the worst from a technical point of view, and you will quickly understand why. And sometimes inside a section you have both some really good content along with really bad content. The bad parts Some bad practices Teaching bad practices, especially when a big part of your audience is made of non experienced developers, is probably the worst thing a technical book can do. As an example naming conventions are often not respected, so we have methods named `displayName`, `concatenateName` or `square`, which would imply that the author of this code is a recent Java defector. Less innocuous is the modification of the state of a value type instance which demonstrates an unfamiliarity with the subtleties of this category of types. As for the design of classes the book mixes business data with purely technical treatments, like accessing a database, instead of decoupling them. Decoupling is yet the ABC, and would has cost nothing there, so there is no reason not to demonstrate it to beginners. Finally when demonstrating ADO. Some illustrations are wrong: The book states that instances of value types are always stored on the stack: More anecdotal we are taught that the `int` type can store values up to 4 whereas the limit is half of that. More annoying, but again a popular belief, the book states there is 2 ways to pass parameters: So maybe an issue with the understanding of fundamental concepts of object oriented programming concepts which would confirm my hypothesis of a strong Java bias: Some approximations While I agree that some simplifications are harmless for the novice and can avoid throwing too many information at once or making them doubt, I consider that ideally one should not prepare a certification only for the sticker but above all to confirm a real expertise, and to learn new things, and this requires some technical accuracy. Here is an example of this kind of harmless error that demonstrates a lack of full understanding of the language: Of course a lot of talented developers can have a brilliant professional career by believing that without any consequence on the quality of their work and their productivity. Another example of the same type is the description of the `while` and `do-while` loops as two completely distinct entities whereas they are the two faces of the same coin. Similarly when presenting for the first time the extension methods it is said that their purpose is to extend classes without recompiling them, which is only a relatively anecdotal point. Fortunately in this case the correct definition is given in another section, hence the importance of reading the book entirely. `Net` or `WinRT` which is the underlying platform that provides the types library and the runtime environment for. `Net - C` that is the programming language using a compiler that generates some binary code, like byte-code running on the. Unfortunately one of the test question is dedicated to this issue so the test is wrong, which is ironic because at the start of the book there is a long introduction to how tests are designed for the certifications, and one of the prerequisites is they must be non ambiguous. As for `NHibernate` it is said to be an ORM dedicated to other databases and languages whereas its first use-case is the interaction with `SQL Server` from `C` Some word misuses Usually words misuses are not serious, except once again for novices who need to remember rigorous definitions, in order to have points of reference helping them in their learning and the consolidation of their knowledge. As an example `System.Int32` alias `int` in `C` is referred to as a class instead of simply a type to avoid speaking about value types , probably a reminiscence of Java and its `Integer` type which indeed is a reference type. Similarly the book speaks of interface instances instead of interface references, but an interface cannot be instantiated, so again confusing for beginners. Another not completely mastered topics is the `BackgroundWorker`: Some minor issues As you would expect the book suffers from a blatant lack of proofreading: Towards the end of the book there is a big bunch of code to demonstrate validation and `Windows Forms`. There again the danger is for novices that might learn a lot of

bad practices and apply them in their professional context and even teach them to their colleagues. Some topics are repeated: Too much time is dedicated to obsolete components like ArrayList now replaced by their equivalent generics classes. The good parts Listing only errors would be really unfair because this book is full of very good content, some sections are of high quality, worthy of the best technical reference books. Some good introductions First off the book offers a panorama of the tools used for developing with C in .Net or WinRT, and many sections are small introductions that allows the reader to quickly understand the ins and outs of a given tool. The introduction to parallel programming is really correct, including a small rundown on the thread-pool and its limitations like the inability to make a join, and another on the asynchronous methods in C 5. LINQ is also well covered and the two syntaxes for building queries are presented: The introduction to security is really broad while being quite compact and addresses various topics like hashing, symmetric and asymmetric cryptography, and, amongst other topics, certificates. And by the way I had one question on this section during the certification exam. Some good illustrations As an example the use of the do-while loop is illustrated with a relevant and recurrent use-case: Similarly the book provides a non-trivial example for the use of an enumerator which helps the reader to understand how the foreach loop works under the hood. There is also good examples on object oriented programming, particularly on the use of abstract classes and virtual methods, as well as the notions of contract and interface e. Some topics really well covered Some topics benefit from a better attention with some really comprehensive technical elements. This is the case for strings, their immutability and storage management by the CLR interning being well addressed. The introduction to the inner workings of garbage-collection is short and of high quality, and especially insists on the non-determinism, illustrating it with the use of files. The explanations are balanced: Another example where the content is better and richer than expected for the certification is CodeDOM which benefits from a complete and rich demonstration using C and VB. Some contextualization and good practices To finish you have to know that the book gives a lot of information that help the reader putting things in perspective, along with some good practices Even if this is not really useful for the certification which primarily evaluates your capacity to use the tools, not to talk about them, this will help every developer to better understand some tools he uses without a real understanding of them. For example the rationales of enumerated types are really well explained, insisting on the enhancement of readability hence maintainability of code. Similarly for generic types and methods the book insists on all their benefits like code reusability, type safety and performances. The introduction of the encapsulation concept is really good, invoking validation and the use of transformations to avoid SQL injections as relevant use-cases, the latter being less realistic but interesting. The book puts emphasis on good practices like the systematic use of curly braces even when there is only one instruction, typically for the if block. Often there is good advices like the importance of not exposing sensitive information through exceptions, and making them serializable if they must cross the boundaries of an app-domain Finally the book refers to good additional resources like pinvoke. Global assessment The principal interest of this book is that it presents a large spectrum of topics, and IMHO it is complete with regards to the certification official program. As for me I could divide the content of this book as follow: So should you read this book? This is also a choice by default because there is not really any alternative. So even if you are considered an expert this book will learn you something and it would be a pity to not read it to pass the certification. What is sure is that this book is the result of a huge work that deserves a lot of respect, and better to have imperfect resources than no resource at all. If it was a book with the pretention of being a technical reference I would note it quite severely:

Chapter 4 : Book review : "MCSD Certification Toolkit (Exam): Programming in C" - CodeProject

A process is an executing program. One or more threads run in the context of the process. A process runs in a separate memory space. A process has a virtual address space, executable code, open handles to system objects, a security context, a unique process identifier, environment variables, etc.

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Chapter 5 : MCSD Certification Toolkit - pdf - Free IT eBooks Download

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Chapter 6 : MCSD Certification Toolkit (Exam): Programming in C# by Tiberiu Covaci

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Chapter 7 : Microsoft Certified Solutions Developer (MCSD) Certification | Microsoft Learning

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