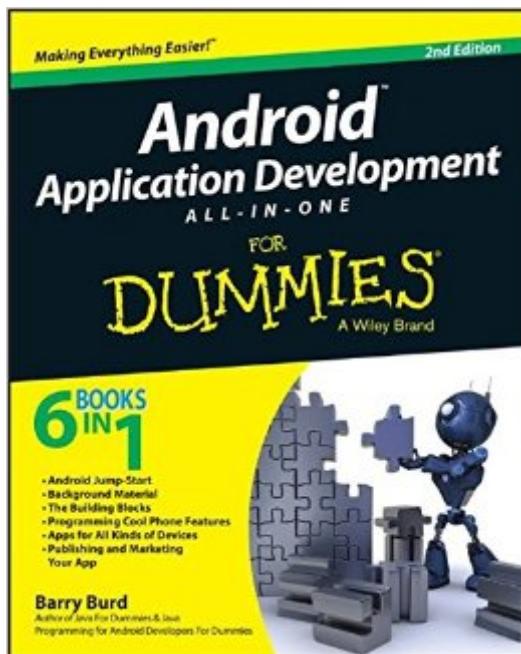


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This isn't so much a review of the quality of Mr. Burd's book. This is more a short narrative of how a programmatic dinosaur (at least this one) adapts to modern coding, and how books like those of Mr. Burd's might help. To summarize the stuff below: 1) this book attempts to teach Java and Android concurrently; 2) that's a lot of new and complicated stuff for a dinosaur to try to absorb at the same time, and 3) it might be easier to try to learn Java first (e.g., Java for Dummies, or something like it), then use this book to see how Java and Android work together.(If you're younger than 50 don't bother to read the rest of this review; it's written in a foreign language.) I learned to program on a B5500 (which was, at the time, brand new). Fortran. I progressed, using the term loosely, to assembler, ALGOL, COBOL, c, Pascal, Univac, IBM, DEC, etc.. I admit all this only to establish without doubt that I am a dinosaur. Although I haven't done any programming in a long time, I recently decided to learn to write programs that run on my cell phone (i.e, apps!). I have a Samsung phone, and so I needed to learn Java and Android. Hence my interest in Mr. Burd's book.The first problem was my misconception that I could learn this language/OS just like I learned the other ones. Wrongo. Java isn't Fortran (or even C++). Even people who wrote good structured code (remember that) will be thrown by the nature and degree of program structure imposed by Java (not to say that's bad, but it's very different). Second, the relationship between the language and the OS (Java and Android) is much more, for lack of a better word, intimate than anything that existed in the old days; it's just about impossible (and maybe meaningless) to tell where one ends and the other begins.

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