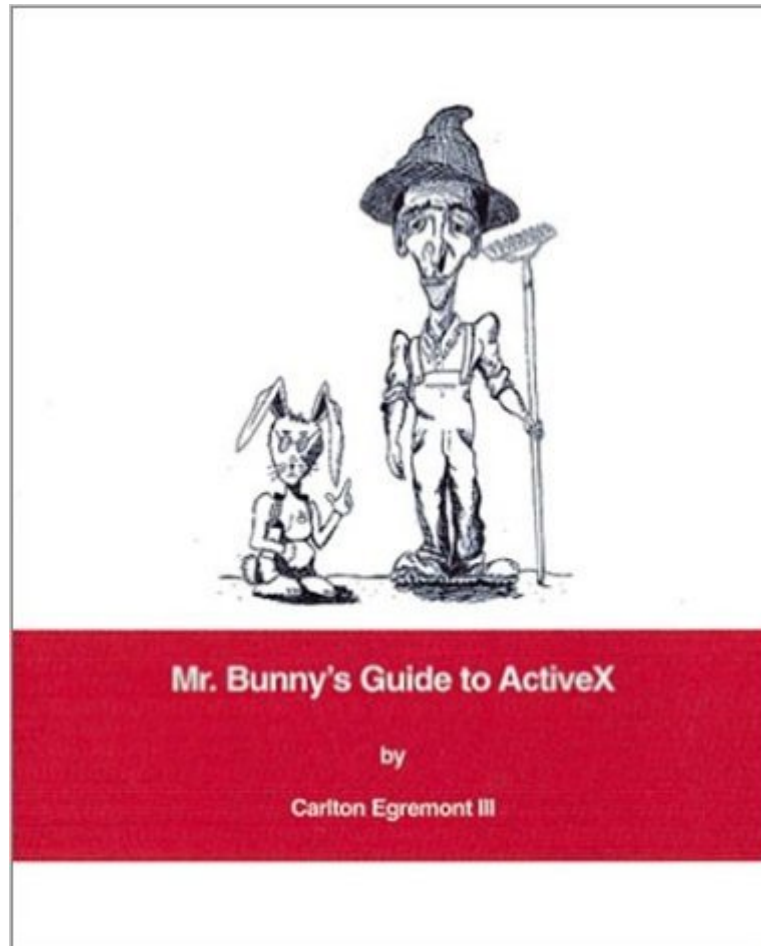


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Mr. Bunny's Guide To ActiveX



Synopsis

ActiveX has been around for literally dozens of months, but until now it has remained an inscrutable mystery to all but the most overpaid contract engineers, three Sufi priests, and Don from Nevada. Finally, here is a book that dumbs down the topic so it is understandable even to a piece of shoe leather. Mr. Bunny's Guide to ActiveX begins with the basic building block of all computer software: the pixel. From here it digresses into a classic fantasy adventure story about a cute little talking bunny and a hapless everyman farmer/programmer on an amazing journey to the heart of component-based software. You will actually learn ActiveX by reading out loud to your children at bedtime! Don't miss out on all the fun in today's highly competitive and stressful technology industries. Let Mr. Bunny bring your web pages to life. (You do have a web page, don't you?) The sky will open and everything you ever desired will be showered upon you, so wear a hard hat. I'm tired of writing blurbs. Just buy the book. Praise for Mr. Bunny (intentionally blank) Other Stuff About Mr. Bunny "I slept with this book under my pillow, and now I have a flat spot on my head." -- Some Guy "This is a shockingly subversive book. Carlton Egremont III is a dangerous individual who sows the seeds of fear and confusion about computer technologies. Masquerading as both a technical guru and a children's author, he threatens to undermine the foundations of modern society with his Mr. Bunny books. Cute illustrations, though." -- Some Other Guy "Two thumbs..." -- Two Other Guys

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Customer Reviews

The only reason I gave this book one star is because .com does not allow me to rate it anything less than that. I read this book in a night and found it to be not only verbose and incoherent, but uninformative. I walked away from this book learning almost nothing about how to fix the brake cable on my Hyundai. If you are seriously interested in learning about small Korean car maintenance, you should steer clear of this book. Not only does it teach you nothing about the topic, but the author should be spanked for inferring it does. The \$1.45 I spent on this book is perhaps the single most wasteful use of my money I have ever had (well... except possibly that time when I discovered that there were only 2,487 Cheerios in the box - 13 less than usual!! - oh boy did I write a mean review on their website...) The only word I would use to describe this book is one I cannot use here.

Before reading this book, I was blind. Upon finishing the last page, I was amazed to find that I could see. Thanks, Bunny, for restoring my sight to me!

I was on a train when I started to read this book. I usually don't laugh out loud, but when I was reading this, I just couldn't help it. This is definitely one of the funniest "geek" books I've seen (haven't seen too many). My wife doesn't get it!

This is not an Active X book. This is a parody of an Active X book written by an Addison-Wesley editor that has seen too many Active X books. Very funny, but don't reach for it when you are trying to understand someone else's code ... (unless the other programmer is a rabbit)

After reading through many books on ActiveX control and programming this book was a welcome relief. It is funny and witty and short. This book is written largely based on using ActiveX control in VB. Anyone familiar with VB (even if they don't know ActiveX) will get most of the jokes and diagrams. I would recommend this book to anyone that has had just a little too much technical documentation and would like a mental break. Hey, you may even learn something in the process.

I'm amused at the angry souls who bought this book and 'didn't learn anything about java'. Mr. Bunny has a broad base of experience, and his constant note of wry amusement doesn't preclude some jokes that are predicated on a very thorough understanding of the principles of programming. Not a book for the java beginner; rather a book for the individual who can sum up java as a quick diff against any other OOPL, and who wants an amusing book to share with like-educated friends.

What is ActiveX? How is it different from ActiveY or Z? And why do your Windows(tm) applications always crash? For irreverent, nonsensical answers to these questions, be sure to check out this brilliant book. It won't teach you anything about ActiveX, but it makes up for that and more in entertainment value. If you're plagued with the horrors of Microsoft(tm) "technology", you need this book as comic relief.

This book is entertaining to all but the humorless (see the 1-star review). It should be hilarious to any poor geek who has had to write to any of Microsoft's insufferable coding schemes. The punchlines fall fast and furious, which can make the reading a little tedious. I recommend savoring Mr. Bunny's Guide a page (or even a paragraph) at a time, like a box of circus peanuts.

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