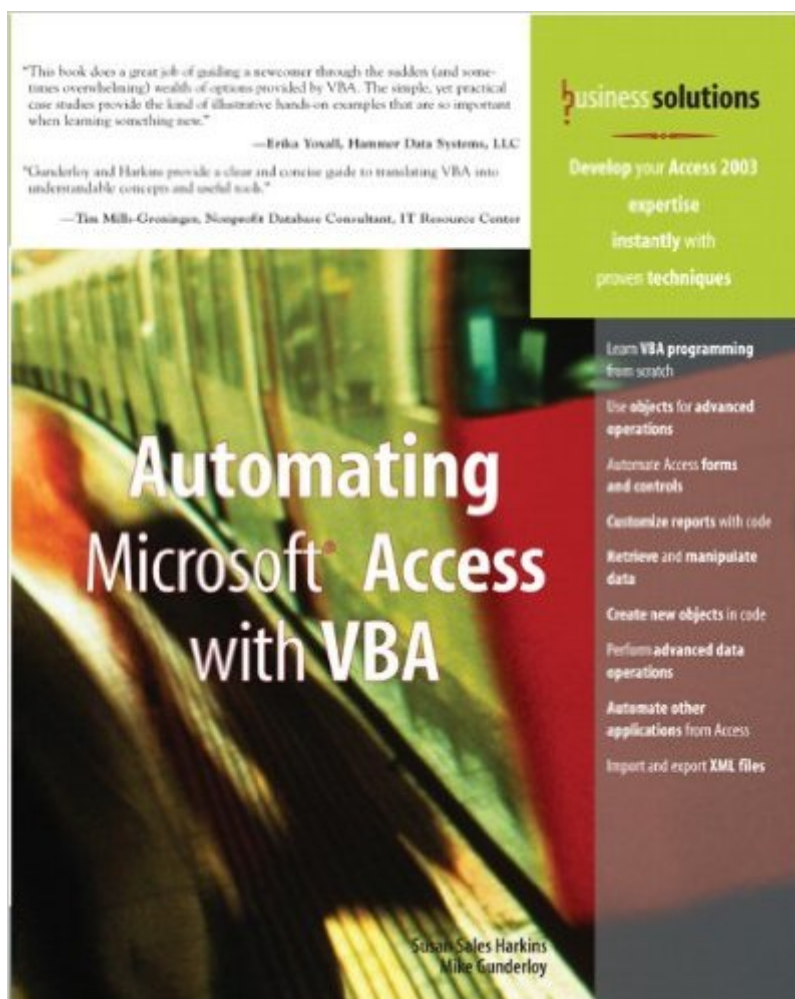## The book was found

Automating Microsoft Access With VBA

Synopsis

If you use Microsoft Access in your every day business life but haven't learned to fully exploit the program, now's your chance. Automating Microsoft Access with VBA is a thorough introduction to programming Microsoft Accessing using Visual Basic for Applications (VBA). With this book, you will gain a working knowledge of VBA and be able to customize your Microsoft Access databases. You will cover topics that include: Operators and functions Debugging and error handling Menu commands Forms and reports Jet databases DAO object model Save money by learning to use VBA to customize your databases instead of paying someone else to do it for you!

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With Microsoft Access you automatically get a lot of capabilities to do forms and reports based on the data to be put into or taken out of the database you create. You also get a macro capability so that a limited amount of manipulation of this data can be done automatically. Used less frequently but which is far more powerful is the programming language Visual Basic for Applications or VBA. Built into each copy of Access for several versions VBA is there and available for use whenever needed. All that's needed is the skill to write the programs.This is a relatively small book for one on computer software, it's hardly 400 pages. The intent of the book is to get you up and running in a short period of time. It's aimed at the computer professional who use Microsoft Access in a business setting. You are not expected to be a programmer, but by the end of the book you'll be able to program using VBA and to do so quickly.When you know VBA for Access, you'll also be well on

your way to knowing VBA for the rest of the Microsoft office suite. The various forms of VBA do have some changes that relate to the underlying structure of the application. But the basic structure of the language itself is the same.There's only one thing I'd like to see added in the next revision of the book, that is a list of the reserved words used by the Access database. Not knowing these has gotten me in trouble a couple of times.

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This book has become my favorite VBA reference book so far. It's great for those with an intermediate knowledge of Access and little-to-no knowledge of VBA. It includes practical examples of how to use the code provided in each lesson and concise explanations of why/how the code works.The sections on SQL Structure and Syntax and If/For...Else Statements are very informative, and easy to understand.I've also bought the "Forms, Reports and Queries" book of this series, and

would highly recommend them both.

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