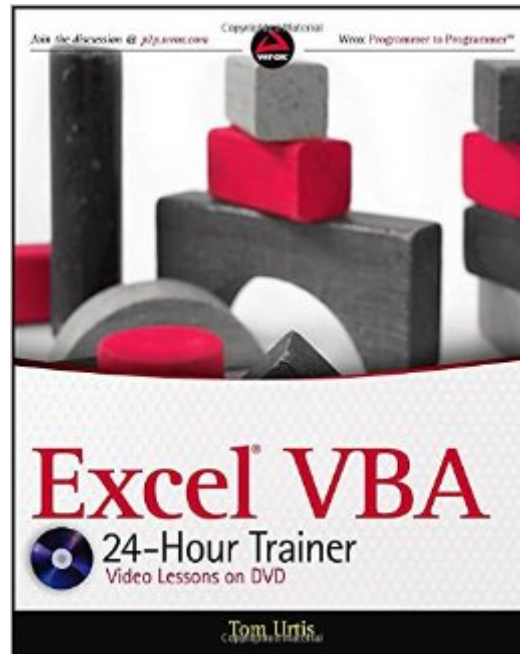# The book was found

Excel VBA 24-Hour Trainer

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Easy to follow step-by-step directions. Does not get much into advanced topics but it should suffice for most as a refresher. However, the quality of printing/typesetting could use some improvement as most of the figures look washed out and there is no printing contrast in the code examples. If this issue were not present, I would have given a 5-star rating. So, 5-stars to the author but less star for publisher/printer quality.

As someone wanting to learn more about VBA, it would be hard to top this book for its easy to follow get right to it and do it examples. The author Tom Urtis has done a better job at explaining with a to the point approach. I found the book motivating - wanting me to learn more. There is also a DVD with chapter lessons for those who find a visual approach more user friendly, or as a supplement. Great for someone new to VBA, or someone like me looking for a refresher.I had no issues with the printing or graphics, so 5 stars.If you want to learn VBA quickly, I strongly recommend this book.

I bought this book to try to switch some of my data crunching from Python back to Excel, and learn a bit more "Macro-fu". This book is great, and it made the learning curve quite flat. The examples are pretty good and easy to follow, however they are over-commented, making the actual code difficult to decipher in places. I would recommend this for anyone who is looking for a quick introduction to VBA for Excel, and who already has a pretty good understanding of the underlying Excel functions.

I am hardly far enough along to give a real review of the book itself although I do find that it is fairly well written and useful. On the other hand I can't say so much for the publisher. Wrox is the publisher and is a Wiley company and they do not respond to errata reports other than saying they have been closed. There are very clear instructions in the book on how to submit errata reports and why they are important to other readers but sadly they are ignored by Wrox. I have reported 3 easily verifiable errors in verbiage in December 2014 with all being closed and not posted to the errata page. One of the errors is wrong in the step by step instructions but is correct on the next page where the completed code is shown and another that states you can see how to in the following example but there is no example.

I bought this book thinking that it would give me a good lesson-type approach to learn VBA but it's not like that so I rate it one star. If you're a programmer already you would probably feel otherwise.

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