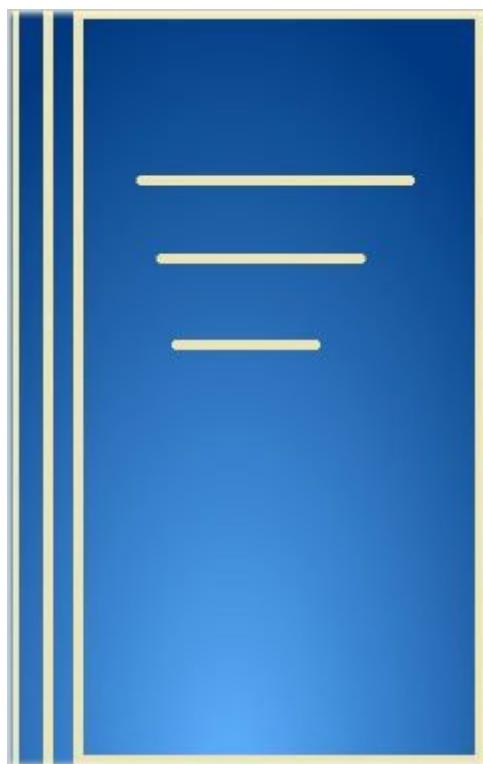


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Synopsis

In *Delphi Nuts & Bolts: For Experienced Programmers, Second Edition*, you won't get hung up with remedial information or lengthy tutorials. This guide offers maximum coverage of the new 32-bit version of Borland's popular visual development tool without stinting on the 16-bit version. In record time, you'll be able to learn Delphi's object Pascal language in both 16-bit and 32-bit, find out how to make user-friendly applications using components and event procedures, develop applications using the new user interface features in Windows 95, take advantage of Delphi 32's new OLE-compliant controls and new language features, and program like an expert in both versions of Delphi - no matter what languages you're coming from.

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Customer Reviews

This is by far the weakest of the 7 Delphi books I own. It is clearly not for experienced programmers. A lot of stuff for beginners (a whole paragraph on what is an integer). Most of the book is just copied out the Delphi help file. Save your money.

The major problem that occasional or new users of Delphi face is the circular explanation style and few examples in the on-line help system. This book's title implies it might offer some relief. Unfortunately while wasting space on explaining basic concepts like conditionals and loops, or repeating information that's in the Help, it is short on the syntax examples that the cross-language

traveler is starving for. Let's see, how do we convert a float to a long int? Good luck, as the index is also too slim. I was disappointed.

Given the state of OTHER books attempting to explain Delphi that are too heavy to even lift, spend hundreds of pages explaining simple concepts, and then gloss over the hard stuff, this book is my recommendation for the programmer who has done some VB or C/C++ Windows programming and wants to move to Delphi.

This book is a great book for the intermediate to expert Delphi programmer. It had much to offer in the way of tips and tricks which would not be known even to the most savvy developer. Small and inexpensive this book packs quite a punch in background object programming. Hope you enjoy as much as I have. Cameron Sr. Programmer/Analyst MSI, Inc.

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