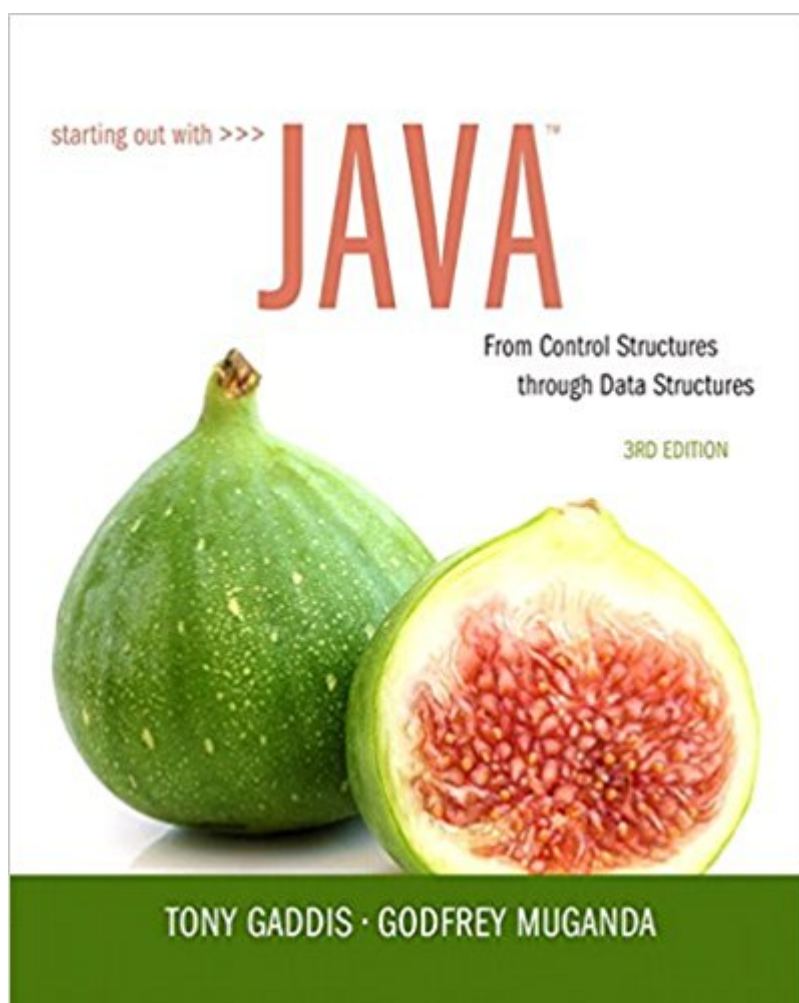


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Tony Gaddis is the principal author of the Starting Out With series of textbooks. Tony has nearly 20 years experience teaching computer science courses at Haywood Community College in North Carolina. He is a highly acclaimed instructor who was previously selected as the North Carolina Community College Teacher of the Year and has received the Teaching Excellence award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. The Starting Out With series includes introductory books using the C++ programming language, the Java™ programming language, Microsoft® Visual Basic®, Microsoft® C#®, Python, Programming Logic and Design, MIT App Inventor, and Alice, all published by Pearson.

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I have gotten through 11 chapters of this book and I have thoroughly enjoyed the teaching style that has come along with it. Very clear and concise lessons working at a little slower of a pace. The book has kept me from feeling overwhelmed while learning Java.

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Overall this book is better than some others I have used. Unfortunately none of them really teach you anything, as they give you examples of certain things but give nothing for you to tie everything together, and no explanations why certain things go together and others don't.

This text is well structured and easy to understand. The authors do a great job of explaining concepts at a level that most beginners can understand. I have two other more advanced texts that don't do as good a job explaining concepts, so I think the authors deserve 5 stars for making this

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