

Visual Basic Reference Sheet 1

Feature	Example Code	Notes
Commenting	<code>"Example comment"</code>	Any commented code is ignored and will not run. You should use comments to annotate and explain your code.
Variables	<code>Dim Var As String Var = "Test Data" Var = Console.ReadLine()</code>	Always declare your variables first. Creating them at the top of your program is a good idea.
IF THEN Statement	<code>If Var = "Continue" Then "Code Here" End If</code>	Remember the IF statement has to be TRUE in order for the code to run.
IF THEN ELSE	<code>If Var = "Continue" Then "Code if true" Else "Code if false" End If</code>	You can control what happens if the statement is TRUE or FALSE.
IF THEN ELSE IF	<code>If Var = "Continue" Then "Code if true" ElseIf Var = "Repeat" Then "Code if true" Else "If neither above are true do this" End If</code>	In a situation where there is more than one possibility use an ELSE IF statement. The final ELSE is what happens if all above are true. Remember that this must come last in the statement.
Calculations	<code>answer = number1 * number2</code>	Don't forget to DIM your variables first. + - * (x) and / (/). Remember BIDMAS.
For Loop	<code>For i As Integer = 0 To 10 "Code to repeat here" Next</code>	Remember by default that i will increment by 1 each time. You can use i inside the For Loop code if needed.
While Loop	<code>While counter < 1000 "Do code here" End While</code>	Like an IF statement, the While loop will run whilst the statement is TRUE, in this case the variable counter is less than 1000.
Do While	<code>Do "Code here" Loop While answer < "42"</code>	The loop condition is tested at the end of the statement, so the loop will run at least once. This can be useful for things like validation.
Array (of specific size)	<code>Dim cars(5) As String Cars(0) = "Ford"</code>	This array has 6 elements (remember to index from 0-5). Element 0 has been assigned "Ford".
Array (no size at time of Dim)	<code>Dim cars As String()</code>	This is useful if you are going to assign it an array of unknown size later, e.g. using .Split
List	<code>Dim cities As New List(Of String) cities.Add("London")</code>	Lists are useful as you don't need to assign a size to them, and they will grow as you need them too.
Input	<code>answer = Console.ReadLine()</code>	This will allow the user to enter text from the Console.
Output	<code>Console.WriteLine("You chose " & answer)</code>	Remember to add strings / variables together use the & symbol.
String Formatting (ToUpper, ToLower, ToUpper)	<code>answer = Console.ReadLine().ToUpper() answer = answer.ToLower()</code>	Forces the input to Upper Case. Replaces answer with a lower case version. Note string formatting can be done at any point needed.
Converting data types	<code>Dim answer As String Answer = Console.ReadLine() Dim number As Decimal number = Integer.Parse(answer)</code>	You might need to convert from type to type (e.g. string to int, int to decimal and so on). This is the correct way to do it and you should avoid simply passing the variable (number = answer) is bad practice.
Checking letter, Lower or Symbol	<code>Dim letter As Char letter = "a" Dim isUpper As Boolean isUpper = Char.IsUpper(letter)</code>	There are a range of checks you can do - Upper, Lower, Symbol, Number and so on (see what you can find).

Visual Basic Reference Manual With Syntax

R Bogdan



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Learning Visual Basic .NET Jesse Liberty, 2002-10-25 Most Visual Basic NET books are written for experienced object oriented programmers but many programmers jumping on the NET bandwagon are coming from non object oriented languages such as Visual Basic 6.0 or from script programming such as JavaScript. These programmers and those who are adopting VB.NET as their first programming language have been out of luck when it comes to finding a high quality introduction to the language that helps them get started. That's why Jesse Liberty, author of the best selling books *Programming C* and *Programming ASP.NET*, has written an entry level guide to Visual Basic.NET. Written in a warm and friendly manner, this book assumes no prior programming experience and provides an easy introduction to Microsoft's most popular NET language. *Learning Visual Basic.NET* is a complete introduction to VB.NET and object oriented programming. This book will help you build a solid foundation in NET and show how to apply your skills by using hundreds of examples to help you become productive quickly. *Learning Visual Basic.NET* introduces fundamentals like Visual Studio.NET, a tool set for building Windows and Web applications. You'll learn about the syntax and structure of the Visual Basic.NET language, including operators, classes and interfaces, structs, arrays and strings. Liberty then demonstrates how to develop various kinds of applications, including those that work with databases and web services. By the time you've finished *Learning Visual Basic.NET*, you'll be ready to move on to a more advanced programming guide that will help you create large scale web and Windows applications. Whether you have a little object oriented programming experience or you are new to programming, altogether Visual Basic.NET will set you firmly on your way to mastering the essentials of the VB.NET language. [Altova® UModel® 2013 User & Reference Manual](#), [Altova® UModel® 2011 User & Reference Manual](#), [Altova® XMLSpy® 2013 User & Reference Manual](#), *The Visual Basic .Net Programming Language* Paul Vick, 2004. Praise for *The Visual Basic.NET Programming Language*: There is no substitute to getting the inside scoop directly from a book written by the father of a programming language, such as Bjarne Stroustrup for C, James Gosling for Java, and Alan Cooper for the original version of Visual Basic. Paul Vick, the father of Visual Basic.NET, explains the whys and hows of this exciting new language better than any other human being on the planet. Ted Pattison, Barracuda.NET. *The Visual Basic.NET Programming Language* includes nuances that in all my use and study of VB.NET I haven't seen discussed anywhere else. For example, I learned that you can use the Imports statement to import an Enum name so that you needn't refer to the enum in all its uses. In addition, I learned that the dictionary lookup operator works in VB.NET. I thought this one had been retired. In any case, if you're searching for a book that covers all the language syntax issues and more, Paul Vick's book is a great place to look. Ken Getz, Senior Consultant, MCW Technologies LLC. This book is an excellent stepping stone for Visual Basic developers wanting to get their toes wet in the NET waters. Paul's presentation of the core topics all VB developers should tackle first is clear, concise, and unlike other books in the genre, does not overwhelm the reader. The VB6 vs VB.NET task oriented approach

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that are immediately usable A series of hands on exercises leads the reader through each concept Each tutorial is illustrated with large full color screen captures that are clear and easy to read For users and programmers of Visual Basic or computer programming students *Excel HSC Softw Design&Devel + Cards SG* Geoff Lancaster,2001

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