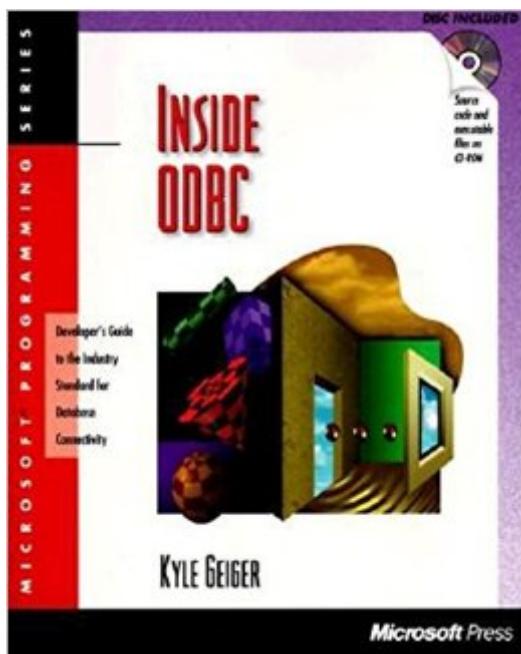


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# Inside ODBC (Microsoft Programming Series)



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Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) is a standard API for accessing information from different data storage formats and programming interfaces. Support for ODBC is not limited to Microsoft; it's now an industry standard that nearly all DBMS vendors and major independent software vendors support. Inside ODBC, written by the architect of ODBC, Kyle Geiger, dispels the confusion about this technology by explaining its design, its architecture, and some of its history. Important considerations for the next release of ODBC - version 3.0 - are also covered. This is truly the inside story of ODBC, the key ingredient of next-generation client/server computing. For technical managers in corporate information systems groups, developers of ODBC-enabled drivers and applications, those involved in the process of downsizing from mainframes to distributed client/server computing, and database users who have heard of ODBC but don't really understand it, this book is essential reading.

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## **Customer Reviews**

Great book if you want not just to code ODBC, but understand how it happens. The guy doesn't leave anything to guess work. An absolute must for serious programmers. Afterall, it is written by the author of ODBC. Don't let the old publishing date keep you away from the book. Get it, if you can find it.

What you need to know (and what no one seems to understand) is that this book is much more than just about ODBC. Whatever API you use for database access -- be it ODBC, or DbLib, or embedded SQL, or OLE DB ('objectified' version of ODBC really), or its new, yet another incarnation in .Net -- all of these are nothing more than nearly identical functionally client interfaces to the same damn thing. The guts of the system remain the same (cursors, etc.). This book is a must if you want to understand the workings of the whole database-access system, rather than just learn a few function calls (which you will never use efficiently if you don't know what takes place inside). The book should be renamed into something like "Programmatic Database Access Methods", augmented with OLE DB/.Net material, and re-issued. It's a shame it's out of print: most of it is totally relevant today; I don't know of another book that covers networking, cursors, and fetching as clearly and simply from the applications programmer's point of view.

This book is great. Taught what I needed to know in a relatively short time. Good sample code as well, very important in a subject like this. So when's the next version??

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