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Description Introduction to Programming Using Python is intended for use in the introduction to programming course. Students learn basic logic and programming concepts before moving into object-oriented programming, and GUI programming. Another aspect of Introduction to Programming Using Python is that in addition to the typical programming examples that feature games and some math, Liang gives an example or two early in the chapter that uses a simple graphic to engage the students. Rather than asking them to average 10 numbers together, they learn the concepts in the context of a fun example that generates something visually interesting. Using the graphics examples is optional in this textbook. Turtle graphics can be used in Chapters to introduce the fundamentals of programming and Tkinter can be used for developing comprehensive graphical user interfaces and for learning object-oriented programming. Features Fundamentals-first approach introduces basic programming concepts and techniques on selections, loops, functions, before writing custom classes. Liang introduces and uses objects in Chapter 3, but defining custom classes is covered later in Chapter 7. Problem-driven approach teaches programming in a problem-driven way that focuses on problem solving rather than syntax. Appropriate syntax and libraries are introduced in order to solve the problems. Flexible GUI Coverage gives instructors the flexibility to skip graphics topics, or cover these topics later in the course. Both Turtle and Tkinter are simple, easy to learn, and valuable pedagogical tools for teaching the fundamentals of programming and object-oriented programming. GUI Examples are offered early in every chapter and a special set of GUI exercises appears at the end of every chapter. Based on Python 3. Student Resource Website www.pearson.com. Answers to review questions Solutions to even-numbered programming exercises Source code for the examples in the book Interactive Self-Test organized by sections for each chapter Supplements on using Python IDEs, advanced topics, etc. Resource links Errata Instructor Resource Website, accessible from www.pearson.com. Microsoft PowerPoint slides with interactive buttons to view full-color, syntax-highlighted source code and to run programs without leaving the slides. Solutions to all the review questions and exercises. Students have access to the solutions of even-numbered programming exercises. Instructors can choose chapters to generate quizzes from a database of more than questions. In general, each exam has four parts: Multiple-choice questions or short-answer questions Correct programming errors Trace programs Write programs Projects. In general, each project gives a description and asks students to analyze, design, and implement the project. Through the power of practice and immediate personalized feedback, MyProgrammingLab helps students fully grasp the logic, semantics, and syntax of programming. A self-study and homework tool, a MyProgrammingLab course consists of hundreds of small practice problems organized around the structure of this textbook. For students, the system automatically detects errors in the logic and syntax of their code submissions and offers targeted hints that enable them to figure out what went wrong and why. For instructors, a comprehensive gradebook tracks correct and incorrect answers and stores the code inputted by students for review. Access to step-by-step VideoNote tutorials and an interactive eText is included with the purchase of MyProgrammingLab. Contact your Pearson representative, or visit www.pearson.com.

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Introduction to Programming Using Python is intended for use in the introduction to programming course. Daniel Liang is known for his "fundamentals-first" approach to teaching programming concepts and techniques.

Students starting to learn Python 3 Rating: Mike Driscoll A "fundamentals-first" approach to teaching programming. This book is written for someone who is beginning to learn Python. The target audience is probably college or high school students. The author teaches using Python 3. I think this is a good book for someone interested in learning Python 3. There is an accompanying website that includes answers to the review questions and the even-numbered programming exercises as well as source code examples from the book. It also includes some interactive self-test questions and supplements to the text. The first chapter is more of an introduction to computing in general then to Python. Oddly enough, when the author does get to Python, he ends up covering almost nothing and then jumps into using the turtle module, which is used for teaching children programming. I think I would have held off on that until Chapter 2. Chapter 2 is basic stuff like variables, constants, operators, etc. Chapter 3 goes into math functions, strings and drawing shapes with turtle. Chapter 6 dives into functions. I found this section of the book a little misleading. Chapter 7 jumps into the subject of objects and classes. In Chapter 8, we dig into the many string methods that Python provides. We get into an advanced topic with Chapter 9 where we begin some GUI programming using Tkinter, a toolkit built into the standard distribution of Python. Then we jump back to basics with a chapter on lists in Chapter 10. Chapter 11 goes over multidimensional lists and includes a way to check a Sudoku solution using them. Chapter 12 ramps up the difficulty level by going into inheritance and polymorphism in Python. Chapter 14 goes back to some basic building blocks with tuples, sets and dictionaries. I think this is an odd place to stick this chapter. I would have expected it in the first 3 or 4 chapters. Anyway, the final chapter is all about the topic of recursion. This book has tons of examples, programming exercises and things to do. The exercises range from your typical simple stuff to some fairly challenging items. The case studies that are sprinkled throughout can be interesting too. I found the writing to be clear and pretty concise without a lot of witty banter. Yes, it is a little dry, but most programming textbooks are.

3: Introduction to Programming Using Python by Y. Daniel Liang (, Paperback) | eBay

We use Python's built-in Turtle graphics module in Chapters and introduce Python's Tkinter in Chapter 8. Turtle is a good pedagogical tool for introducing fundamentals of programming. Tkinter can be used for developing comprehensive graphical user interfaces and for learning object-oriented programming.

We introduce and use objects in Chapter 3, but defining custom classes are covered later starting from Chapter 7. The book is fundamentals-first, which introduces basic programming concepts and techniques on selections, loops, functions, before writing custom classes. Learning basic logic and fundamental programming techniques like loops and step-wise refinement is essential for new programmers to succeed. Students who cannot write code in procedural programming are not able to learn object-oriented programming. A good introduction on elementary programming, control statements, and functions prepares students to learn object-oriented programming. Problem Driven This book uses the problem-driven approach to teach problem solving. Interesting and practical examples are used not only to illustrate syntax but also to teach problem solving and programming. Interesting and practical problems introduce each chapter and are solved within the chapter. The book uses a wide variety of problems with various levels of difficulty to motivate students. The problems cover many application areas in gaming, math, business, science, animation, and multimedia. It is really problem solving. Loops, methods, and arrays are fundamental techniques for problem solving. From fundamental programming techniques to object-oriented programming, there are many layers of abstraction. Classes are simply a layer of abstraction. Applying the concept of abstraction in the design and implementation of software projects is the key to developing software. The overriding objective of the book, therefore, is to teach students to use many layers of abstraction in solving problems and to see problems in small and in large. The examples and exercises throughout the book emphasize problem solving and foster the concept of developing reusable components and using them to create practical projects. Graphics as Pedagogical Tool It is motivating for beginners to learn programming using graphics. A big reason for learning programming using Python is that you can start programming using graphics in day one. Turtle is a good pedagogical tool for introducing fundamentals of programming. Tkinter can be used for developing comprehensive graphical user interfaces and for learning object-oriented programming. Both Turtle and Tkinter are remarkably simple and easy to learn. More importantly, they are valuable pedagogical tools for teaching fundamentals of programming and object-oriented programming. Graphics is Optional To give instructors flexibility to use this book, we make all graphics materials optional so they can be skipped. Programming, Data Structures, and Algorithms in One Text The book seamlessly integrates programming, data structures, and algorithms into one text. It employs a practical approach to teach data structures. We first introduce how to use various data structures to develop efficient algorithms, and then show how to implement these data structures. Through implementation, students gain a deep understanding on the efficiency of data structures and on how and when to use certain data structures. Finally we introduce design and implement custom data structures for trees and graphs. I use a hybrid of traditional lecture and flipped classroom. Traditional lecture covers important concepts and issues. Flipped classroom is to first assign reading, programming exercises, and quizzes, and then review these in the class. I embrace the "the more you do it, the better you get at it" model by assigning one or two programming exercises after every meeting. Students submit programming exercises online to LiveLab. The programming exercises are automatically graded in most cases. My exercises include some even-numbered exercises. Students are asked to first attempt to solve these even-numbered exercises and then compare their programs with the solutions provided online. For more information about my courses, see www.

4: Pearson - Instructor Solutions Manual for Introduction to Python - Y. Daniel Liang

Solutions for a majority of the problems in Introduction to Programming Using Python by Daniel Liang. The functions folder contains scripts that are derived from the some of the examples in the book. The solutions are implemented in

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