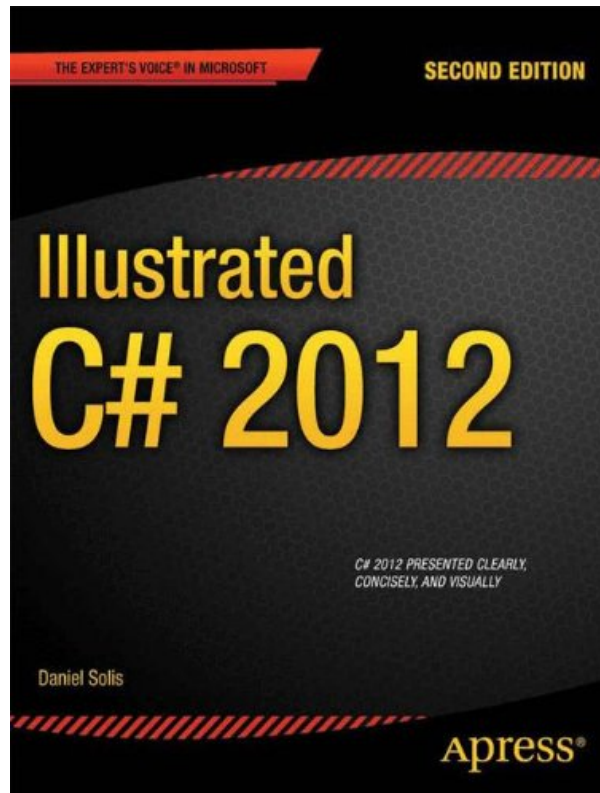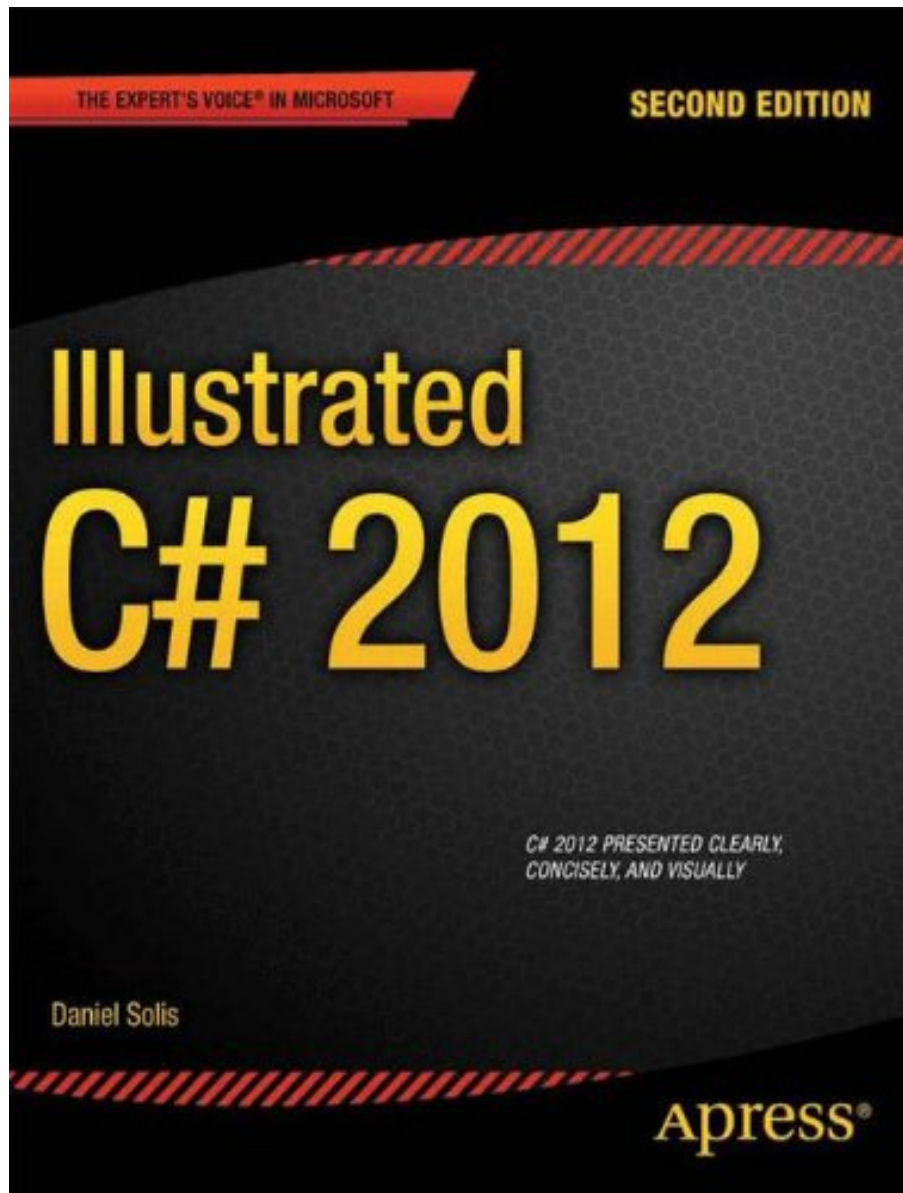# ILLUSTRATED C# 2012 (EXPERT'S VOICE IN .NET) BY DANIEL SOLIS

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About the Author
Daniel Solis is a contract software engineer who has worked for a number of high-profile clients, including Microsoft Consulting Services, IBM, Lockheed Martin, and PeopleSoft. He has been programming and teaching object-oriented languages and development methods throughout the U.S. and Europe since the early days of C++. It was while teaching numerous seminars on various programming languages that he realized the immense power of diagrams in explaining programming language concepts.

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This book presents the C# 5.0 language in a uniquely succinct and visual format. Often in programming books, the information can be hidden in a vast sea of words. As a programmer who has over the years used a dozen programming languages, the author understands it can sometimes be difficult to slog through another 1,000-page book of dense text to learn a new language. There are likely many other programmers who feel the same way. To address this situation, this book explains C# 5.0 using figures; short, focused code samples; and clear, concise explanations.

Figures are of prime importance in this book. While teaching programming seminars, Daniel Solis found that he could almost watch the light bulbs going on over the students' heads as he drew the figures on the whiteboard. In this text, he has distilled each important concept into simple but accurate illustrations. The visual presentation of the content will give you an understanding of C# that's not possible with text alone.

For something as intricate and precise as a programming language, however, there must be text as well as figures. But rather than long, wordy explanations, Solis has used short, concise descriptions and bulleted lists to make each important piece of information visually distinct.

By the end of this book, you'll have a thorough working knowledge of all aspects of the C# language, whether you're a novice programmer or a seasoned veteran of other languages. If you want a long, leisurely, verbose explanation of the language, this is not the book for you. But if you want a concise, thorough, visual presentation of C# 5.0, this is just what you're looking for.

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the immense power of diagrams in explaining programming language concepts.

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22 of 22 people found the following review helpful.
Great book to learn C#
By Volnation
I have been developing for a couple of years now so I'm pretty familiar with the language but I would recommend this book to anyone wanting to learn the language, especially before buying one of the "pro" c# books. This book goes into great detail about what you should know as a basis for programming in c# with clear,concise examples. It's also a great book to reference if you forgot something or want further explanation about a specific feature of c#. You'd be hard pressed to find a better book for explaining the ins and outs of interfaces and generics. I wish I had this book when trying to learn c#, really does a great job of explaining why you do something and not just a "do this followed by this".

Some key chapters:
Classes and Inheritance
Generics
Delegates
LINQ
Async Programming

18 of 18 people found the following review helpful.
I would give it 10 Stars if I could
By Kristin L. Napolillo
This book gets to the nitty-gritty of C#, and quite possibly illuminates the mechanics of programming any OOP language. If you've read multiple books and found yourself asking "But what does that mean?", this is the book for you. It's a dictionary of sorts, explaining the minutest of details with code snippets and diagrams which really fill in the blanks like no other book I've read. It's not a 'do this' kind of book with exercises to duplicate. It's a 'this is what it means when you do this' kind of book. It's fantastic.

It's a great book for beginners and a reference work that everyone should have on their shelf. I can't recommend it more highly.

15 of 16 people found the following review helpful.
Great book, formatting problems in Kindle version
By AJ
The concept for this book is great: it's a well written introductory/intermediate tour of the C# language structure and concepts, with careful attention to language nomenclature so terminology doesn't trip up new users. The author also includes significant background information, like how memory is allocated, that help build a deeper understanding of how the language works.

But as of 2/22/2013 there are still formatting problems in the Kindle reader for Android (v. 3.8.2.4), Kindle Cloud Reader (v. 1.4.0) for Google Chrome, and Kindle Reader for Windows 7 (v. 1.20.5 40382). On each platform some of the tables appear to be low-resolution graphics and are illegible. In the reader for Chrome and the native Windows 7 app the type size of some code examples is so small that the maximum text size must be selected to make them legible. Other code samples are fully justified or wrap so as to ruin the code formatting. (Some of this seems to be the result of the way in-line code comments are spaced.)

Worst of all, annotated examples of code--the core of this book's "illustrated" style--aren't properly aligned:

arrows linking the annotations to the code don't line up correctly, ruining the illustration.

Figures, on the other hand, are both well designed and well executed, contributing substantially to the "illustrated" style of the work, and don't seem to be effected by conversion to digital format because they're graphics. (This would not be an acceptable solution for the code "illustrations" because the content they represent couldn't be found through a text search.) Because the figures are intended only to supplement the code illustrations, they can't substitute for the illustrations.

This is the 4th edition of this book (previous releases in 2005, 2008, and 2010 coincided with updates in the C# language), so Apress (the publisher) and Amazon have had time to get this right. When contacted (via support chat), Amazon's Kindle support representative said "there was no new version" of the publication file (B008KKOGMK_EBOK) and suggested deleting and re-downloading the title. This didn't seem to help on either platform. Varying the text size, margins, and column setup don't solve these problems either. Some of the issues aren't consistent between versions of the Kindle reader, suggesting problems originate in variations in how the reader is implemented on different platforms. The publisher's website is silent on the issue.

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Thanks to Daniel Solis for taking this approach to C# and issuing new editions as new versions of the language are released. Illustrated C# 2012 has a meaningful place in the body of work on C# and deserves an unblemished electronic version.

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