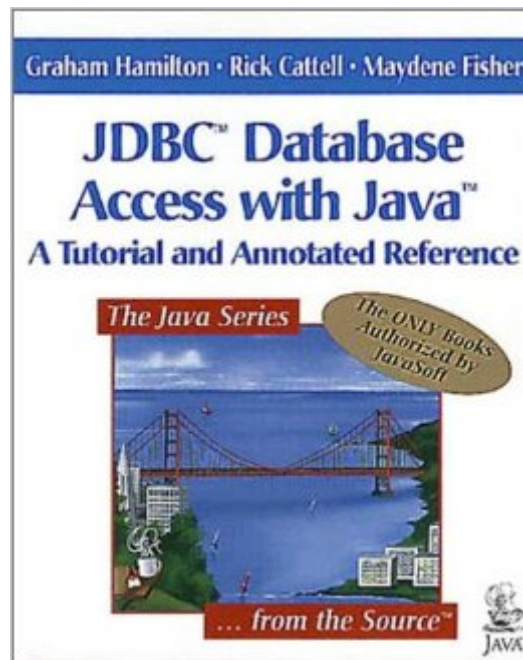


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# Jdbc Database Access With Java: A Tutorial And Annotated Reference (Java Series)



## Synopsis

From the creators of the JDBC API at JavaSoft, here is the definitive guide to this vital new technology. Appropriate for Java programmers of all skill levels, this book provides explanations of JDBC and Java fundamentals, a step-by-step tutorial to bring you up to speed, and an extensively annotated reference to all JDBC classes and interfaces.

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## Customer Reviews

Excellent book for starters in either Java/DB. Can be used by expert prorammmers to write their own APIs. My favorite in this book is metadata explanation. A must reference for everyone whose working with JAVA/JDBC.

I am an experienced Java programmer who bought this book in the middle of implementing a JDBC based application. After staring at the opaque JDBC documentation from Sun, I hoped to find in this book an in depth examination of design and performance issues. The examples here do not go very far. My feeling is that this book covers the subject adequately, but in the end it is not a very complex subject. The hard issues are often implementation specific, and I suppose an in depth look at the details of conformance and performance is not really possible in a book format (e.g. which databases require that resultsets read every column and only once). Now I wish I had purchased a more general book with one good chapter on JDBC, though I do appreciate the reference section in

the back and still refer to it.

This book is well-written and has examples on using the SQL select, insert, delete and update commands. In addition, the topics on metadata is thorough. This is the best of the bunch, you won't be disappointed. It covers everything about database transactions - stored procedures, rollbacks and more.

This is an old printing, 1998; however, I feel that I am getting the basics in an easy to read form. I have not read all the way through yet, but I am satisfied with the content. Some later writings might skip over some of these fundamentals.

I bought my copy of "JDBC Database Access with Java" in the fall of 1999. It's sitting next to me on my desk here at work as I write these words. The right side is choked with Postit page markers that get me back to my most frequently referenced pages quickly. The binding has finally worn out within a part of the DatabaseMetaData section - and some of the pages are loose there. I have relied on this book for the past seven years of Java SQL database programming like no other. That's not to say that I don't have others. I just don't use them. The organization and writing style of this book fits my needs perfectly. I happen to be here today to check to see whether there has been an update to this wonderful reference. Nope. Apparently they got it right the first time back in 1997. If you're looking for a reference book that will enable you to expand your Java capability to JDBC (or to expand your JDBC capability to using all of it) - this is the one. Not too terse. Not too wordy. It covers everything from initial access to database reflection. It has just enough examples to show you how to use JDBC without over-burdening you with code. The index is terrific for quick lookups. Postit notes stick reliably to the pages for many years. A real gem.

This book is the fourth or fifth JDBC book I've read. Out of these books, this one is the best tutorial by far for the JDBC novice. The reason is that it covers much more depth than any of the other tutorials I've seen. However, the tutorial only covers the first 30% of the book. The remainder is largely a JDBC reference. Unfortunately, there is nothing standout about this section as a whole. It does have some standout moments like Table 21.7 which covers type mapping to different SQL databases. The appendices appear to be geared towards driver writers, but in reality, they are wonderful sources of knowledge about what is wrong with some of the existing JDBC drivers. In summary, this book is pretty good. I'd recommend it as the book for people wanting to learn JDBC.

For a reference guide, I'd say that it doesn't stand out from the pack and should just be looked at along with the rest.

I tried JDBC programmers Resource(PH), Java Database Programming with JDBC(Coriolis Group Books), Database programming with JDBC in 21 days (Sams net), but this book is very easy yet comprehensive enough for the JDBC newbie like me. Author does not dig into too deep to confuse reader. Good chapter indexing helping me to use as reference later

The book is a really good beginning into JDBC, it is VERY well indexed and has a really good introduction for people who are not into SQL already, it is really worth the money.

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