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Rammer,2008-01-01 Advanced NET Remoting is the first book on the market that offers in depth coverage of the NET Remoting Framework The book is divided into two sections the first detailing the specifics of the framework and its capabilities in real world applications Topics include formatters channels lifetime issues security configuration files and the basics of server activated objects versus client activated objects Also covered in detail are Windows Services IIS and server side hosting of remotable components in console applications The second part of the book presents an unprecedented view of NET Remoting internals Author Ingo Rammer shows how the framework uses message sinks and sink providers and gives in depth instruction on how to implement message and channel sinks These chapters also give insight into the synchronous and asynchronous message processing within the framework Going far beyond the information you'll gather from Microsoft's documentation Rammer explains how NET Remoting really works and how it can be extended The book also includes a chapter on the development process and source code for several real world message sinks and shows you how to develop a custom Remoting transport channel from scratch It concludes with detailed coverage of the ContextBoundObject class and NET contexts essential for using the technology within individual client only applications

Developing Distributed Applications with Microsoft .NET Remoting Element K Content LLC,2004-01-01 [Developing Distributed Applications with Microsoft .NET Remoting](#) Element K Content LLC,2004-01-01 [Net Common Language Runtime Unleashed](#) Kevin R.

Burton,2002 The NET Framework provides a runtime environment called the Common Language Runtime which manages the execution of code and provides services that make the development of robust software easier The Common Language Runtime CLR provides a solid foundation for developers to build various types of applications Whether a developer is writing an ASP.NET application a Windows Forms application a Web Service a mobile code application a distributed application or an application that combines several of these application models the CLR provides huge benefits such as simplified development and the ability to integrate code written in various languages This book is a high end comprehensive reference to the capability of the CLR The samples in the book have been written so that they not only illustrate a principle but give the reader a springboard to quickly translate the sample to practical real world applications After reading this book readers will be able to significantly increase their productivity by comfortably using the power and expressiveness of the Common Language Runtime in their applications This book will take the reader beyond the syntax of C# to using and understanding the CLR to build secure maintainable and high performance applications

Expert One-on-One Visual Basic .NET Business Objects Rockford Lhotka,2008-01-01 In the late 1990s author Rockford Lhotka wrote extensively on creating distributed object oriented Windows applications using Visual Basic 6 COM and DCOM The introduction of .NET has motivated him to revisit these themes and revise his strategy In this book he explains the changes introduced by .NET the possibilities that are emerging and an essential tutorial on the best ways to make .NET work for you This book is divided into three parts In the first Lhotka analyzes logical and physical application architectures exploring their effect on scalability fault tolerance and

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Chris L. Richardson, 2013-11-09. This is a comprehensive .NET retraining guide written for the COBOL CICS mainframe programmer from the perspective of a former COBOL CICS programmer.

[Maximizing .NET Performance](#) Nick Wienholt, 2008-01-01. Foreword by .NET Remoting guru Ingo Rammer. BACK IN 1999 the ACM published a study that presented a comparison of 40 independent implementations of a computationally intensive problem created by different programmers in either Java the then current managed runtime environment or C/C++. It concluded with the finding that interpersonal differences between the developers are much larger than the average difference between Java and C/C++ and that performance ratios of a factor of 30 or more are not uncommon between the median programs from the upper half versus the lower half. This should teach you something. If you are not a guru level C programmer then the chance is quite high that a managed code implementation performs as well as the average C solution especially given the fact that most .NET languages simply allow you fewer possibilities to introduce subtle memory related or performance related issues. And keep in

mind that this study was conducted several years ago and that Just In Time Compilation JIT as well as memory management and garbage collection GC technologies have been improved in the meantime. This however doesn't mean that you can't create horribly slow memory eating applications with .NET. That's why you should be really concerned about the other part of the study's conclusion namely that interpersonal differences are much larger. In essence this means that you have to know about how to optimize your applications so that they run with the expected performance in a managed environment. Even though .NET frees you from a lot of tasks that in C would have been your responsibility as a developer these tasks still exist. These little puppets have only cleared the main stage and now live in some little corner behind the scenes. If you want your application to run in the top performance range you will still need to find the right strings to pull to move these hidden figures and to basically keep them out of the way of negatively affecting your application's performance. Lutz Prechtelt, Comparing Java vs C: C Efficiency Differences to Interpersonal Differences, Communications of the ACM 42 no 10 October 1999 109-112. But knowing about the common language runtime's internals is still not enough as lots of performance issues actually turn up during application design and not just during the coding stage. Collections, remoting, interoperability with unmanaged code and COM components are not the only things that come to my mind in this regard. It is the aim of Nick's book to enable you to understand the design issues as well as the underlying CLR mechanisms in order to create the programs that run on the better side of the 30 times performance difference quoted in the ACM study. Nick really managed to create a book that addresses these issues which will otherwise turn up when carelessly coding to a managed environment. This book will allow you to get into the details without being overwhelmed by the underlying complexity of the common language runtime. The only thing you have to resist after reading the book is the urge to over-optimize your code. I was delighted to see that Nick begins with a discussion of identifying an application's performance critical sections and only later turns towards isolating and resolving these real performance bottlenecks. This is in my opinion one of the most important tasks and also one of the most complex ones when working with large scale applications. And now read on and enjoy the ride to the better side of a 30 fold performance difference. Ingo Rammer, author of Advanced .NET Remoting, Vienna, Austria, <http://www.ingorammer.com>. About the Book: Maximizing .NET Performance is the first book dedicated entirely to providing developers and architects with information on .NET Framework performance. .NET is a technology with a vast surface area and coverage of every aspect of performance relevant to all .NET technologies is not possible within a single volume. This book concentrates on the performance of .NET Framework technologies like garbage collection, .NET Remoting and Code Access Security. Because these technologies form the building blocks upon which all .NET applications run the information in this book is relevant to all .NET developers. In addition to providing high level material on achieving software with good performance characteristics the book's aims to enhance your knowledge of the design and implementation of the framework and to provide the tools and techniques to allow you to conduct your own investigation into performance problems. Rather

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Programming in C# Tom Barnaby,2002-05-29 With the release of .NET Microsoft has once again altered the distributed programming landscape Almost everything has changed from data access to remote object calls to the deployment of software components And of course .NET introduces a new technology in XML Web services that may revolutionize Web development Distributed .NET Programming in C describes how to use these new .NET technologies to build fast scalable and robust distributed applications Along the way it answers common questions such as How do I use the .NET Remoting Framework What role does COM play in the .NET universe How can I interoperate with COM components What s the difference between .NET Remoting and Web services How will these changes affect the architecture and design of a distributed application Author Tom Barnaby assumes the reader is already familiar with the fundamentals of .NET However a .NET overview is provided to concisely explain several of the core .NET technologies that are essential for distributed programming including building versioning and deploying assemblies garbage collection serialization and attribute based programming

Microsoft .Net Framework 1.1 Class Library Reference: System.runtime.remoting through system.timers ,2003 *Microsoft Visual J# .Net* John Sharp,Andy Longshaw,Peter Roxburgh,2002 Leverage your Java skills and learn how to create powerful Windows applications and high performance distributed applications with Microsoft Visual J .NET in this comprehensive tutorial and reference Presented in an easy to browse format this erudite book provides the authoritative technical details you need to leverage Visual J .NET and the richness of the Microsoft .NET Framework to build scalable enterprise level applications You ll examine the architecture of .NET find out how to process data with Visual J .NET see how to create XML Web services and discover how to build multithreaded applications that span the local area network You ll also look at the key topics for building applications that use Windows features and services and find out how to provide a global reach to your applications via the Internet Topics covered include The challenge of n tier development The .NET platform Java and the common language runtime Graphical user interfaces Processing XML Transforming XML

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Microsoft .NET marks a huge advance in software development. However, organizations have invested heavily in their existing software infrastructure. Consequently, a lengthy transition period will be necessary in which the new .NET platform must interoperate with old systems. There are major areas of incompatibility between the COM and .NET technologies. These prevent a simple automated strategy from migrating VB6 code into Visual Basic .NET. This book investigates these incompatibilities and shows you how to work around them. We start by covering COM interoperability in detail and then broaden the focus to examine a range of issues that must be handled in order for VB6 and COM code to run on .NET.

VB.NET REMOTING, CURRAN, Jon Pinnock, 2002-07-28 Since the announcement of .NET a lot of attention has been paid to the new inter application communication possibilities offered by web services. But in fact the core technology in .NET for communication between distributed application components is .NET remoting. Remoting is the successor to Microsoft DCOM and enables .NET application developers to easily access code running on remote computers. **Remoting with C# and .NET**, David Conger, 2003-01-17 This book presents a low level internal look at the fundamentals of how Remoting and Web Services work with guidance and examples for both new C# and experienced Visual C# developers. It has an insider author and will be reviewed by key players within Microsoft.

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