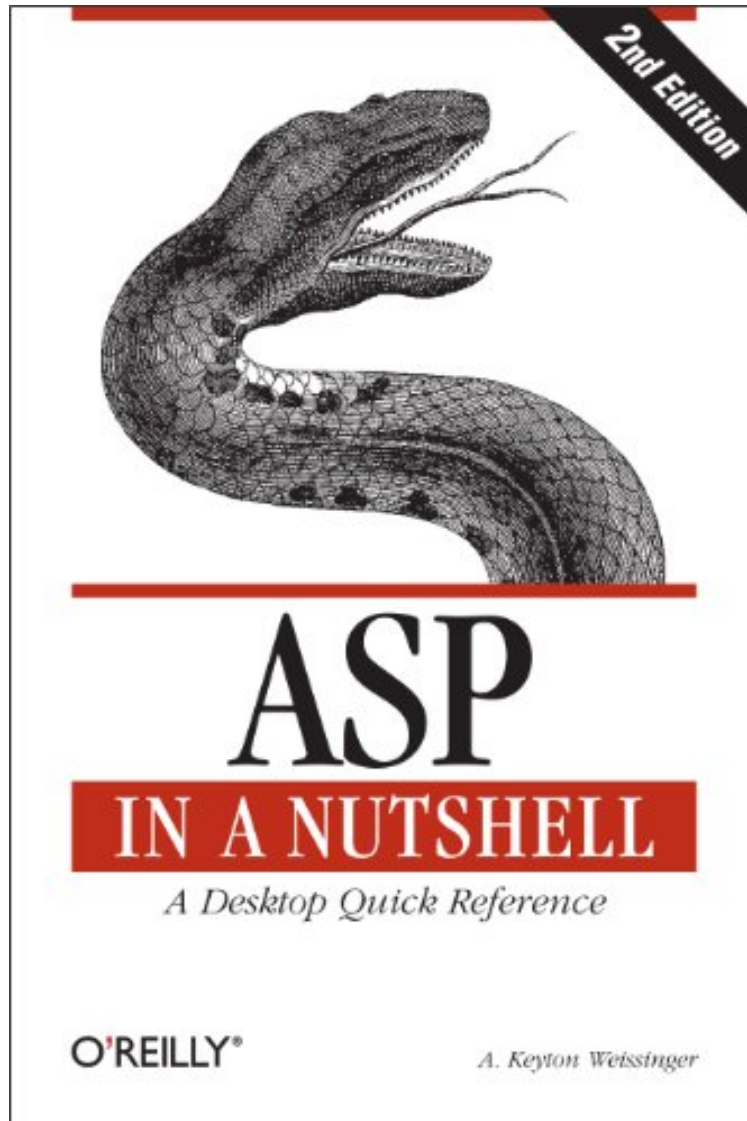


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**Von Keyton Weissinger : ASP in a Nutshell: A Desktop Quick Reference (In a Nutshell (O'Reilly))** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised ASP in a Nutshell: A Desktop Quick Reference (In a Nutshell (O'Reilly)):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A decent quick reference for a horrid scripting language...Von Andrew R. WoosterI picked up this book when I was exploring

web scripting/server technologies for some of my personal web projects (read: fun). While this book is a good reference for ASP methods, it doesn't server as a very good introductory guide unless you're familiar with Microsoft's particular obfuscation of object-oriented programming. Overall, the one good thing I got out of this book is that it's much more difficult to develop large-scale web applications (read: 10,000+ lines of code) with ASP than it should be (although this could be my C/C++/Java bias showing through). For now, I'll be sticking with PHP, perl, Java, and C/C++ for my web programming. If you need a quick guide to ASP, look for another book on ASP, or, better yet, pick up a book on PHP or perl. PHP is an especially nice choice because of its easy database integration and extraordinary performance (with Zend, it's several times faster than ASP). However, if you're already stuck using ASP for work or on your current projects, this book may be a good reference to have on hand.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Adequate summary for minor ASP scripting tasks Von Jim Carson I initially purchased this book because I had to do some database integration work with a product that was ASP-based. I hadn't used ASP before, but assumed it would be like any other programming language. My experience with Nutshell books is that they provide good summaries for this sort of thing, and "ASP in a Nutshell" is no exception. Most of the methods are shown with short examples -- which is great. Unfortunately, not all of the options to the methods are supported, even on MSFT-based environments, which I assume would be the dominant consumers of ASP. It would have been beneficial to indicate these a little more explicitly. The book gives a good overview of the Response, Request, and Session objects. It makes an earnest attempt to cover Active Data Objects (ADO), however, as the author concedes, a thorough exploration of that is another book entirely. This is unfortunate because the primary reason people use ASP is to connect to a back-end database. There is a reference to another, forthcoming book, "ADO: The Definitive Guide," by Jason T. Roff, which purports to cover these "advanced" topics. Although a "ASP in a Nutshell" is a competent reference, the Roff book (when published) may have been a better solution for my particular needs.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Very good reference Von Espen Though I use this book sometimes for reference i really must i did not need this book. I guess i am more advanced in ASP than i knew. This book is not a guide for beginners but for someone intermediate who wants to explore more of the features of ASP. There are many things i've learned from the book, which i didn't know was possible before. It's a very good reference book, but it is not a tutorial or anything like that, so if you are a beginner and need a guide to asp then do not buy this book. The only bad thing about it is that it should have covered more of using databases and sql with asp. I would recommend this book for someone who are intermediate asp-developers or someone in the middle between beginner and intermediate and want to take the next step.

**Kurzbeschreibung** ASP in a Nutshell provides the high-quality reference documentation that web application developers really need to create effective Active Server Pages. It focuses on how features are used in a real application and highlights little-known or undocumented features. This book also includes an overview of the interaction between the latest release of Internet Information Server (version 5) and ASP 3.0, with an introduction to the IIS object model and the objects it comprises. The examples shown in this section and throughout the book are illustrated in VBScript.

The main components of this book are: Active Server Pages Introduction. Brief overview of the ASP application paradigm with examples in VBScript. Also included is an introduction to Microsoft's Internet Information Server 5.0, the IIS object model, and the objects that it comprises. Object Reference. Each object is discussed in the following manner: descriptions, properties, collections, methods, events, accessory files/required DLLs, and remarks, including real-world uses, tips and tricks, and author's experience (where applicable). The objects--Application, Response, Request, Server, Session,ObjectContext, and ASPError, as well as ASP Directives, Global.ASA, and Server-Side Includes--all follow this paradigm. Component Reference. This section follows the same paradigm found in Object Reference. The discussion covers all of the additional components included with IIS, such as ActiveX Data Objects, the Ad Rotator, the Browser capabilities component, the File System Object, and more. Appendixes. Gives examples in one or two objects and components using Perl, REXX, and Python in ASP. Like other books in the "In a Nutshell" series this book offers the facts, including critical background information, in a no-nonsense manner that users will refer to again and again. It is a detailed reference that enables even experienced web developers to advance their ASP applications to new levels.