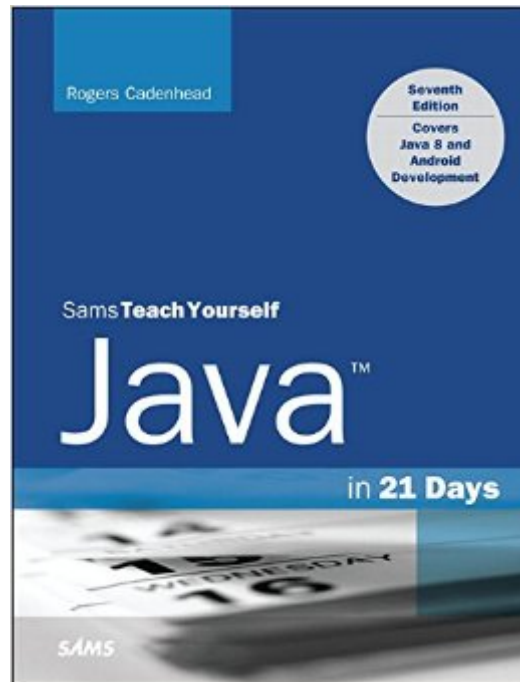


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This is the last "Teach Yourself XXX..." book I will ever buy. I didn't like the one about C++ I had fifteen years ago either. The authors take several pages to explain something that could have been said in just a paragraph or two with examples. The problem is that they swamp you with words like encapsulation, superclass, constructors, overloading, templates, and so on, up front expecting you to comprehend all of that before they start teaching the language. I would rather learn the language first, then the terminology later. Like many other programming books, this one is almost 700 pages long, way too long. I am a retired computer programmer well versed in several assembly languages, Fortran, and C++, so I already know the basics. I just want to learn the language. If they can't tell me everything I need to know in less than 400 pages, then forget it.

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