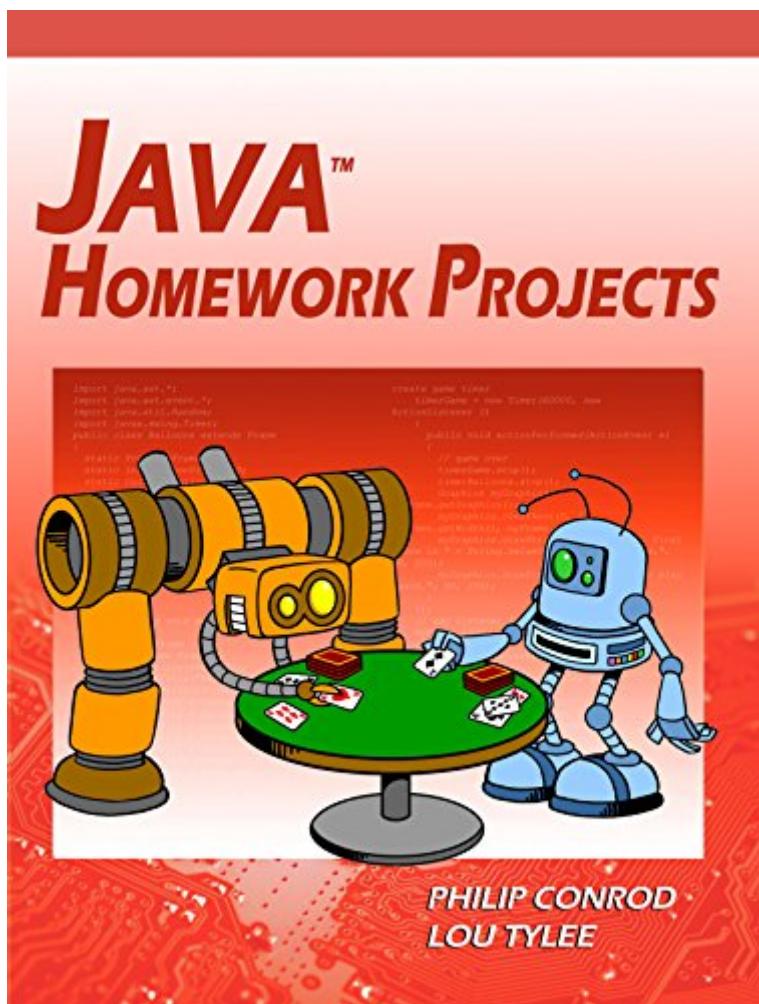


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Java Homework Projects: A NetBeans GUI Swing Programming Tutorial



Synopsis

JAVA HOMEWORK PROJECTS teaches Java GUI (Graphical User Interface) Swing programming concepts and provides detailed step-by-step instructions in building many fun and useful projects. To grasp the concepts presented in JAVA HOMEWORK PROJECTS, you should possess a working knowledge of programming with Java and be acquainted with using the Swing control library. Our tutorial LEARN JAVA GUI APPLICATIONS™ can help you gain this needed exposure. JAVA HOMEWORK PROJECTS explains (in simple, easy-to-follow terms) how to build a Java GUI project. Students learn about project design, the Java Swing controls, many elements of the Java language, and how to distribute finished projects. The projects built include:

- Dual-Mode Stopwatch — Allows you to time tasks you may be doing.
- Consumer Loan Assistant — Helps you see just how much those credit cards will cost you.
- Flash Card Math Quiz — Lets you practice basic addition, subtraction, multiplication and division skills.
- Multiple Choice Exam — Quizzes a user on matching pairs of items, like countries/capitals, and words/meanings.
- Blackjack Card Game — Play the classic card game against the computer and learn why gambling is very risky.
- Weight Monitor — Track your weight each day and monitor your progress toward established goals.
- Home Inventory Manager — Helps you keep track of all your belongings — even includes photographs.
- Snowball Toss Game — Lets you throw snowballs at another player or against the computer.

The tutorial includes over 850 pages of self-study notes. The Java source code and all needed multimedia files are available after book registration from the publisher's website (KidwareSoftware.com). JAVA HOMEWORK PROJECTS requires Microsoft Windows, MAC OS X, or Linux. You also need the 8th Edition of the Java Development Kit (a free download from Oracle). This 8th edition tutorial also uses the free NetBeans 8 IDE (Integrated Development Environment) for building and testing Java applications.

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What is Java Homework Projects: A Netbeans GUI Swing Programming Tutorial and how it works. These lessons are a highly organized and well-indexed set of lessons in the Java v8 programming language. Netbeans, a specific IDE (Integrated Development Environment) is used throughout the lessons. They are written for the initiated programmer: the college or university student seeking to advance their computer science repertoire on their own, or the enlightened professional who wishes to embark on Java coding for the first time. Skilled programmers and beginners alike benefit from the style of presentation. While full solutions are provided, practical projects are presented in an easy-to-follow set of lessons explaining the rational for the solution and the form layout, coding design and conventions, and specific code related to the problem. The learner may follow the tutorials at their own pace while focusing upon context relevant information. The finished product is the reward, but the adult learner is fully engaged and enriched by the process. This kind of learning is often the focus of teacher training at the highest level. Every Computer Science teacher and self-taught learner knows what a great deal of work is required for projects to work in this manner, and with these tutorials, the work is done by an author who understands the adult need for streamlined learning. Graduated Lessons for Every Project. Graduated Learning. Increasing and appropriate difficulty. Great results. By presenting Homework Projects in this graduated manner, students are fully engaged and appropriately challenged to become independent thinkers who can come up with their own project ideas and design their own forms and do their own coding. Once the problem-solving process is learned, then student engagement is unlimited! These projects encourage accelerated learning - in

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