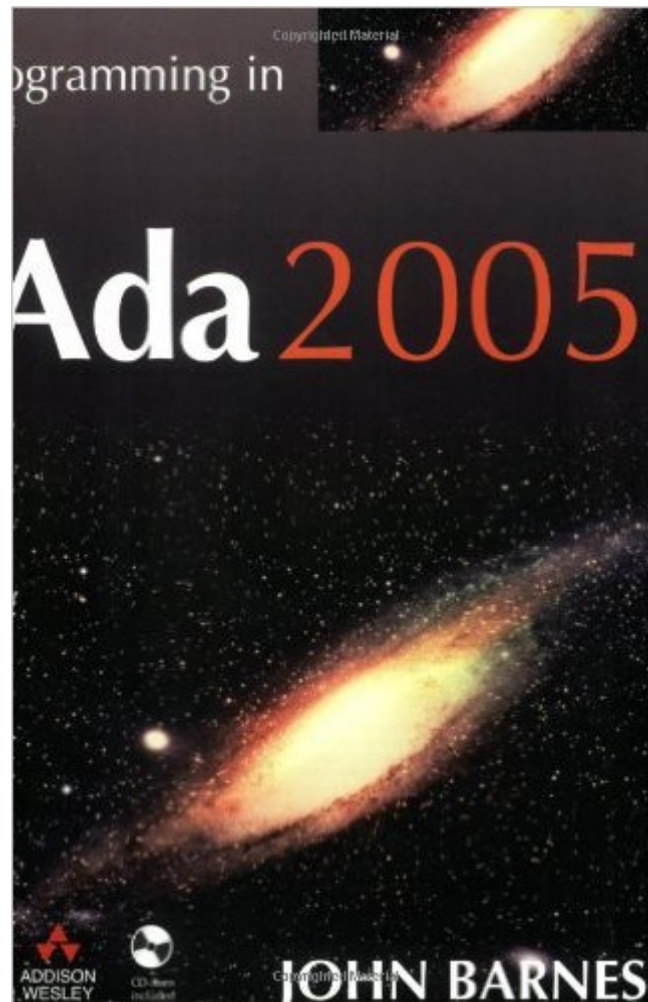


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Excellent textbook whose main message could be summarized as: Ada2005 is not your father's Ada83. Or Ada83 corrected and done right. Or perhaps by unstated-by-Barnes implication: C++ and Java done right, assuming an Algol68/Pascal syntax instead of C syntax. For all practical purposes, this textbook assumes that you already know a non-Ada2005 object-oriented imperative programming language, and that you are interested in learning Ada as an additional OO imperative programming language beyond the ones that you already know, such as Ada83, Ada95, Java, C++, C#, Objective C, Python, or Smalltalk. (Conversely, this textbook rarely mentions non-Ada2005 programming languages other than Ada83 and Ada95.) Hence it is not for true beginners who do not already know basic imperative or OO concepts, because practically no introduction of or justification of such basics is provided. Although, regarding the readers for whom syntax and semantics that generally correspond to other OO imperative programming languages is their primary interest, they will be exhilarated by Barnes' illumination of the orthogonality, tunability, and flexibility that Ada's syntax permits to go from highly-efficient hardware device drivers up through quite-sophisticated abstractions & enforcements (including now, in Ada2012, declaration of

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