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The *Starting Out with C++* textbook series has students raving. It presents introductory programming concepts in a student-friendly and accessible step-by-step way, ensuring that beginning programmers understand each programming topic.

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Jennifer says

Good book. Accelerated for a 1 semester class, or can be divided up into two semesters. I vote for the 2 semester option :)

Erik says

Not bad, but the omission of command line arguments, the smallest index I've ever seen in a 1,000+ page textbook, and the amount of confusion the book caused for my less-savvy classmates drove me to my 3-star rating.

Jimyanni says

This book was okay, but it's a stretch to call it "accessible". Someone who is not already familiar with the jargon of programming would almost certainly get lost in the chatter here. It probably is very useful for someone skilled in another programming language to learn C++, but it would be very difficult for a novice programmer to learn to program beyond the very elementary basics using just this book. It would be a worthwhile supplement to a course, however, with a teacher to explain the confusing parts.

Kenu says

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