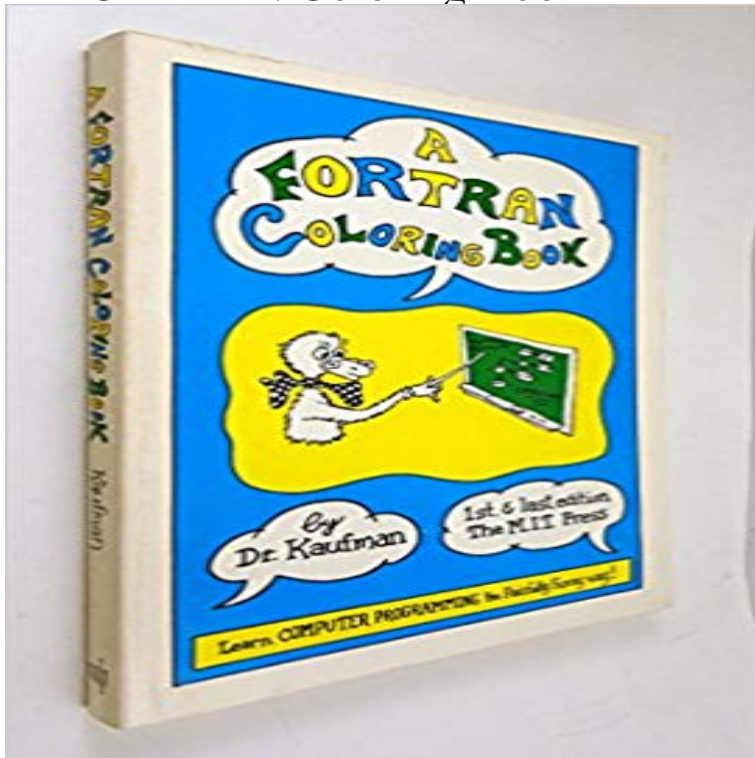


A FORTRAN Coloring Book



The right way to read a FORTRAN book, the author of this one tells us now that we've read it almost to its last page, is by a series of skimming passes. Each time through you pick up a bit more of the nitty-gritty detail. When you pick up an IBM manual, for instance, first flip through it looking for the jokes. There aren't any, so go back and flip through again, getting familiar with the overall idea. Then flip through from back to front, side to side, and top to bottom. If there's a centerfold, you're in the wrong publication! Each time through, you'll be looking for specific details connected with whatever you are doing at the time on the computer. After a while, the whole works will have seeped through your skin by osmosis. This introduction to FORTRAN works like that, squared. Or unsquared. Anyway, it's unlike any technical manual or textbook you've ever seen. You may think you're chuckling knowingly at some felicitous irreverence the author has craftily inserted, or gravely pondering a remark by one of his cartoon animals, or groaning over an especially outrageous pun. You may even think you're just coloring the giraffe yellow. But you're really learning FORTRAN how to use it, how to keep it from using you on the sly. High school kids can deal with it. The book will also appeal to, like, college sophomores, since it revels in a brand of collegiate humor that is just not going to go away, that is going to last through generations of computers. And sophomores, nowadays, are finding that FORTRAN is more often a prerequisite or academic requirement than is, oh, French, just to mention another popular modern language. The book teaches its readers all they need to know to get a start at programming real computers about such things as algorithms, the arithmetic if, array storage, artichokes, assignment statements, branches, bugs (including those in programs), call statements, complex

constants, conditional branches, control statements, dimension statements, do loops, dummy arguments, errors, exponential notation, floating point numbers, floormats, the Gauss-Seidel method, go-to statements, hierarchy, integer field specifications, Kaufman, line printers, logical assignment statements, mixed modes, nested implied do loops, parentheses, prunes, read statements, recursion relations, relational operators, specification statements, Spiro Whatsisname, storage, subprograms, type statements, unary and ornery operators, write statements, X-field specifications, and you-cant-get-there-from-here statements. Thats not all, folks, and not in that order. Like any good book thats not a dictionary, this one is ordered in a functional rather than alphabetical way, but some of these topics think they deserve top billing, so... Roger Kaufman first tried out his coloring book in a course he taught to MIT freshmen. They liked it just fine, and said so in their formal course evaluation. They probably learned FORTRAN bettermore accurately, more memorablythan they would have from some stuffy text. Dr. Kaufman wrote the book. I mean, he wrote it, the actual words you see, with a pen. He also drew the pictures, diagrams, flow charts, and things.

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