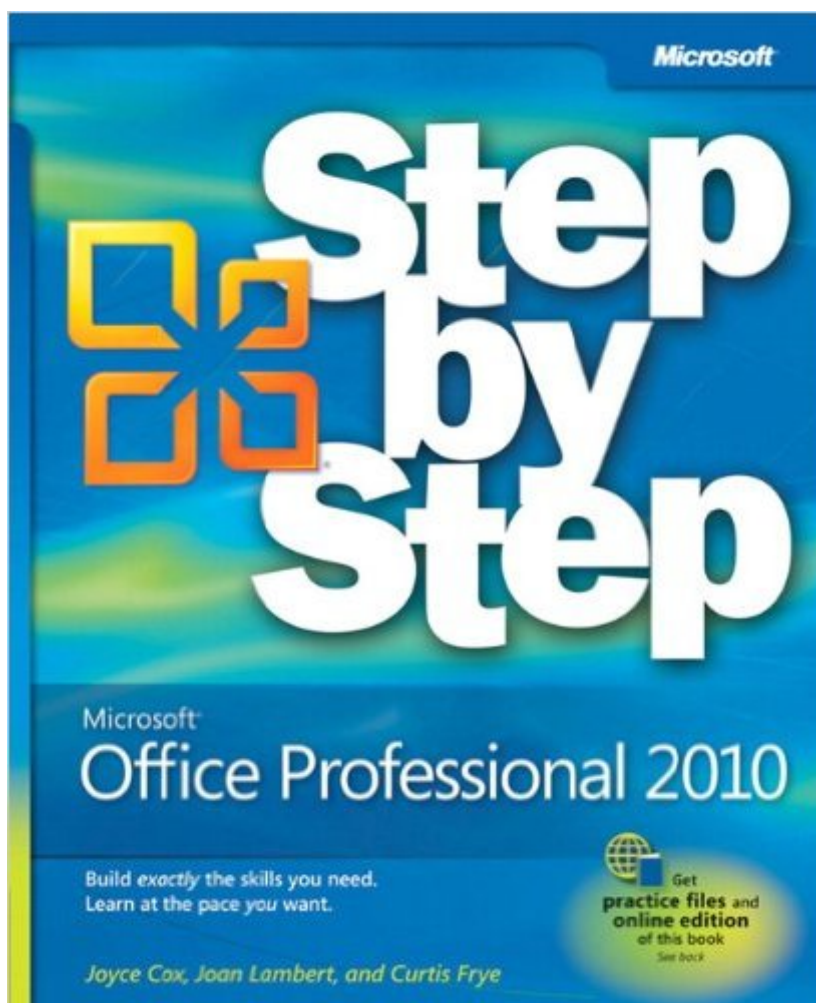


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This Step By Step reference book is published by Microsoft Press/Oreilly for intermediate level users. So I bought it with the intent of using it for quick, easy reference. It is quick and easy alright some of the times but total misses in other occasions. The biggest surprise is the absence of the topic on mail merge, which is a very common office task. I have customer records in Excel and use Word's Mail Merge function. I ended up having to also buy the more advanced Inside Out series (also published by Microsoft Press/Oreilly) to get help on mail merge. Hence for want of more comprehensive topic coverages, I would advise perspective buyers to move up to the Inside Out series. All things considered, the 4 star rating I am giving is more than generous.

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I bought this book after signing up for an online course, (SNAP/Paradigm), in MS Office 2010 via my community college. I really wish I had bought it first - before the time period for full refund ran out. This little inexpensive book teaches way more about MS Office than that college course did at \$79 for a book and hundreds in tuition dollars. If you ask me - this book is a real bargain. Does it teach enough about the individual programs? No. If you really want to get into them as much as you can you should buy the individual books for the individual programs.

I wanted this book to be a good reference tool for the difficult matters I sometimes encounter with

the Office programs I know quite well (Word, Excel and Outlook) and a good learning book (for a person already familiar with MS software) on those I'm not experienced with (Access, One Note). The book is neither. Maybe I was expecting too much for just one book on so many different programs. It's possible it is more useful for a person just being introduced to the use of several MS products for the first time (if there is such a person). My book is just like new, so I think I will maybe sell it back.

I was hoping that this book would include discussion of some technical features above the basics and was somewhat disappointed that it does not. It does explain 2010 changes, but still keeps within the basic technical features that most beginning and intermediate users already know and probably use regularly. It is written well, but again, pretty basic.

Although I'm a devoted Kindle reader I still prefer how-to manuals in paper form because they're easier to prop up next to the computer and work with. I found I learned a lot about the features in Office by simply working through the exercises in the book. The step-by-step approach guides you through building and modifying documents in a way that quickly acquaints you with a lot of the features of each application in the suite. Joyce is a good instructor.

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