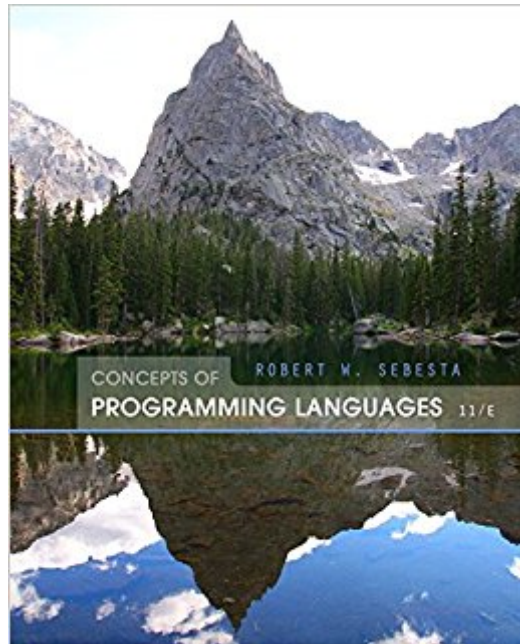




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Great

Its a book. Good quality, covered all the bases in programming languages, although a little confusing at times.

This book was okay. Easy to read. I actually thought the book used way more different language examples for each feature than needed. I think it should have focused on fewer languages, and talked more in depth about the actual concepts.

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