

Visual Basic® for Applications 2016 Introduction

Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) is the programming language, or code, used to automate tasks in Microsoft Office applications. You can manually compose your own VBA code or have it created for you by recording actions in either case, the code is played back to repeat tasks which, when strung together, automate an entire procedure.

Showing the Developer Tab

Always display the DEVELOPER tab as it provides quick access to macros, VBA code and related security settings.

1. Choose **FILE > OPTIONS > then CUSTOMIZE > RIBBONS**.
2. [Click] the DEVELOPER checkbox in the right side of the CUSTOMIZE THE RIBBONS column and [Click] OK.

Setting Macro Security

1. Choose **DEVELOPER > Macro Security**.
2. Choose one of the MACRO SETTINGS, then [Click] OK. Tip: Use the Enable All Macros option when working on your own code.

Organizing VBA Projects

The VBA Editor, contained within each Office application, is used to create and organize VBA code. Its left-side Project Explorer pane lists, in tree style view, a Project, representing the open Office file, plus associated Object or Module folders.

- The Objects folder lists an open file's documents, Microsoft Word Objects.
- The Modules folder lists modules, filled with user created VBA code.
- The code is displayed in a larger pane to the right.
- Code created for a document only applies to that document, while module code applies to any document in the project.

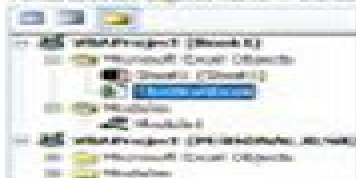
1. Press <Alt-F11> or choose **DEVELOPER > VISUAL BASIC**.
2. Open the left-side Project Explorer pane. If necessary, use **VBA > PROJECT > EXPLORER** or <Ctrl-R>.

Opening or Creating Code Windows

1. [Double Click] any Project Explorer item to open its code window. If necessary, first open its containing folder by [Clicking] the folder's "+".
2. [Right Click] any Project Explorer item and choose **INSERT > MODULE** to create a new module.

Project Explorer's tree view is different for each Office application. For example, PowerPoint has no Objects folder, while Excel has a separate object for each worksheet. The naming convention is:

- **Excel:** Project name = <Workbook name> or Personal.xlsb, Object name = Worksheet name.



- **Word:** Project name = <Document name> or Normal, Object name = <TheDocument>.
- **Access:** Project name = <Database file name>, Object name = <Name of form or report>.
- **PowerPoint:** Project name = <PowerPoint file name>.
- **Modules:** and module windows are named Module1 (2, 3, ...).

Deleting a Code Window

1. [Right Click] an object or module name in Project Explorer and select **REMOVE (window name)**...
2. [Click] NO from the pop-up message unless you want to export the code for safekeeping.

Creating VBA Code

1. Open an existing code window or add a new module.
2. Position the cursor at the code insertion point, if necessary, and choose **INSERT > PROCEDURE**.
 - a. Enter a NAME (see Code Name Rules).
 - b. Select SUB to automate tasks with a Subroutine, or FUNCTION to perform customized calculations.
 - c. Select PUBLIC to make your code globally available to any subroutine. PRIVATE will restrict its use to the subroutine being created or modified.
 - d. Select 'All local variables as Static' to retain the value of the procedure's variables after code execution ends (e.g., done a running total).
 - e. [Click] OK.
3. Enter your code in an organized way (see Organizing Code).
4. Choose **FILE > SAVE** (see Saving Code).

Tip: Save time writing code in Excel or Word by recording actions in a Macro, then copying the recorded code to your module.

Running VBA Code

Manually

1. Choose **DEVELOPER > MACROS**.
2. [Click] the subroutine name in the MACRO NAME list. If the list is too long, restrict it to a specific location from the MACROS IN list.
3. [Click] one of action buttons on the right side: **RUN** - Runs the code to completion.
STEP INTO - Runs one code line at a time to help you catch errors. For details, see [Troubleshooting](#).
EDIT - Displays the window code.
DELETE - Deletes the subroutine.
OPTIONS - Useful for creating a keyboard shortcut to run the subroutine.

Automatically

VBA subroutines can be triggered by events, but by other subroutines, or start when an Office program starts.

- See [Understanding the VBA Language](#), [Using Code Window Lists](#) and [Useful Code Events](#) for examples of event triggering.
- Add the code <Ctrl> <Open> (or <document name>) to run a subroutine from within another subroutine.
- To automatically run code upon opening a document or workbook, create a subroutine called **Document_Open()** in Word's TheDocument code window or a subroutine called **Workbook_Open()** in Excel's TheWorkbook code window.
Tip: To run a subroutine automatically when an Access database opens, see the steps listed in [http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/ms345268\(v=vs.90\).aspx](#).

Saving Code

Code can only be saved by saving the Office file it is stored in. Default file types for Excel, Word or PowerPoint ("*.xls", "*.docx", "*.pptx") cannot contain macros. Rename in those programs.

1. Choose **FILE > SAVE** or press <Ctrl-S>.
2. If a "macro free" warning message pops up, [Click] NO.
3. Change FILE TYPE to **MACRO ENABLED ("*.xls", "*.docx", "*.pptx")**.
4. Choose a location, specify a FILE NAME, then [Click] SAVE.

Saving Global Macros

- Macros, recorded in Excel or Word can be saved in a file available only to the current workbook/document, or globally for all workbooks or documents. To save a recorded macro globally choose the following from the STORE MACRO IN drop list in the **RECORD MACRO** dialog box:
 - In Excel, choose **PERSONAL > MACRO WORKBOOK**.
 - In Word, don't change the default **ALL DOCUMENTS (NORMAL.DOTM)** choice.
- VBA code can also be saved globally if it is manually created under the **NORMAL** project in Word or the **NORMAL** VBA project in Excel.

Code Name Rules

- Code names must begin with a letter.
- Subsequent characters should only be letters, numbers, or underscore characters.
- Good practice makes names shorter than 25 characters and substitutes underscores for spaces.
- Avoid names that are the same as cell references in Excel or restricted VBA keywords such as ISAMOUNT.

VBA Editor Tips

- The Project Explorer pane is best used to navigate between code windows.
- Use the code window's Procedure drop list (see [Navigating Code Window Lists](#)) to navigate between subroutines in a long code window.
- [Click] the Project Explorer folder icon (📁) at the top of its pane to toggle between a grouped list (Folder) and a straight list. Making this change in any one Office application will affect all Office applications.
- To maximize the code window, close all other windows and panes.
- To directly edit a name in Excel or Word, press <Alt-F11>, select the macro name, then [Click] EDIT.
- Press <Alt-Q> to close the VBA Editor and return to its Office application.

Using Code Window Lists

Object List	Procedure List

The Object and Procedure drop lists at the top of any code window. They can be used to navigate between subroutines or create event-triggered code.

1. Select an appropriate item from the Object drop list.
2. Then select an appropriate item from the Procedure drop list.
3. Write code into the newly created subroutine. For example, a subroutine can be created to validate Access form data, with entered entries reported, before the form is saved. Select the **BEFORECLOSE** event from the PROCEDURE list at the top of the form's code window. A new subroutine is automatically created called **Sub Form1_BeforeClose (Cancel As Integer), Insert validation code and it will run just before the form's contents are saved.**

Navigating Code Window Lists

Object List Items

- GENERAL:** Displays all existing subroutine and function procedures.
- WORKSHEET > WORKBOOK:** Displays code for the selected Excel worksheet or workbook.
- DOCUMENT:** Displays code for a selected Word document.
- [Name of Control]:** Displays code for the Access object or sub-object within the selected form or report.

Procedure List Items

- DECLARATIONS:** To jump to a code window's Declarations area above the first procedure.
- [Event Name]:** To create a procedure or to display code that acts on the selected object.
- [Procedure Name]:** To navigate to an existing procedure within a code window.

Useful Keyboard Shortcuts

- Shift + F10:** Hold this key down while opening an Office application and its AutoOpen code will be bypassed.
- Ctrl-Break:** Stops running code. This key combination is particularly useful in halting infinite loops.
- Shift-F2:** Displays the VBA Editor Object Browser definition of an object, method, or property selected in a code window.
- Alt-F8:** Display a list of macros in Excel or Word.

Bloomberg Technical Reference Guide Vba

Daniel F McAuley



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Python for Finance Yves Hilpisch, 2014-12-11 The financial industry has adopted Python at a tremendous rate recently with some of the largest investment banks and hedge funds using it to build core trading and risk management systems This hands on guide helps both developers and quantitative analysts get started with Python and guides you through the most important aspects of using Python for quantitative finance Using practical examples through the book author Yves Hilpisch also shows you how to develop a full fledged framework for Monte Carlo simulation based derivatives and risk analytics based on a large realistic case study Much of the book uses interactive IPython Notebooks with topics that include Fundamentals Python data structures NumPy array handling time series analysis with pandas visualization with matplotlib high performance I O operations with PyTables date time information handling and selected best practices Financial topics mathematical techniques with NumPy SciPy and SymPy such as regression and optimization stochastics for Monte Carlo simulation Value at Risk and Credit Value at Risk calculations statistics for normality tests mean variance portfolio optimization principal component analysis PCA and Bayesian regression Special topics performance Python for financial algorithms such as vectorization and parallelization integrating Python with Excel and building financial applications based on Web technologies

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Unlocking Financial Data Justin Pauley, 2017-10-06 Investors recognize that technology is a powerful tool for obtaining and interpreting financial data that could give them the one thing everyone on Wall Street wants an edge Yet many don t realize that you don t need to be a programmer to access behind the scenes financial information from Bloomberg IHS Markit or other systems found at most banks and investment firms This practical guide teaches analysts a useful subset of Excel skills that will enable them to access and interpret financial information without any prior programming experience This book will show analysts step by step how to quickly produce professional reports that combine their views with Bloomberg or Markit data including historical financials comparative analysis and relative value For portfolio managers this book demonstrates how to create professional summary reports that contain a high level view of a portfolio s performance growth risk adjusted return and composition If you are a programmer this book also contains a parallel path that covers the same topics using C Topics include Access additional data that isn t visible on Bloomberg screens Create tables containing corporate data that makes it possible to compare multiple companies bonds or loans side by side Build one page analytic Tear Sheet reports for individual companies that incorporates important financials custom notes relative value comparison of the company to its peers and price trends with research analyst targets Build two page portfolio summary report that contains a high level view of the portfolio s performance growth risk adjusted return and composition

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The Volatility Edge in Options Trading Jeff Augen, 2008-01-17 Jeff's analysis is unique at least among academic derivatives textbooks I would definitely use this material in my derivatives class as I believe students would benefit from analyzing the many dimensions of Jeff's trading strategies I especially found the material on trading the earnings cycle and discussion of how to insure against price jumps at known events very worthwhile

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Jeff Augen's Options Trading Strategies Jeff Augen, 2012 Breakthrough option strategies from Jeff Augen Three books packed

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The Vermont Bar Journal & Law Digest ,1994 [Simulation, Optimization, and Machine Learning for Finance, second edition](#) Dessislava A. Pachamanova, Frank J. Fabozzi, Francesco A. Fabozzi, 2025-09-09 A comprehensive guide to simulation optimization and machine learning for finance covering theoretical foundations practical applications and data driven decision making Simulation Optimization and Machine Learning for Finance offers a comprehensive introduction to the quantitative tools essential for asset management and corporate finance This extensively revised and expanded edition builds upon the foundation of the textbook Simulation and Optimization in Finance integrating the latest advancements in quantitative tools Designed for undergraduates graduate students and professionals seeking to enhance their analytical expertise in finance the book bridges theory with practical application making complex financial concepts more accessible

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