

Chapter 1 : Qbasic Tutorial

*Qbasic Programming for Dummies [Douglas Hergert] on blog.quintoapp.com *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. A fast and friendly reference to QBasic, the most popular language for novices learning to program, QBasic for Dummies leads readers.*

When you open QBasic, you see a blue screen where you can type your program. The program line looks like this: My name is Nick. The text in quotes is called a string. PRINT can also put numbers on the screen. PRINT 57 will show the number This command is useful for displaying the result of mathematical calculations. But for calculations, as well as for other things in the program, you need to use variables. Variables When you think, you keep words or numbers in your mind. This allows you to speak and to make calculations. QBasic also needs to keep words or numbers in its memory. To do this, you use variables, pieces of QBasic memory, which can keep information. A variable can be named with any letter, for example " a. It can also have a longer name, which can be almost any word. It is important to know that there are two main types of variables " that keep a number and that keep a word or a string of words. You tell this variable to keep a number like this: QBasic will now know that the variable named a keeps the number Now, if you type: PRINT a and run the program, the computer will show this number on the screen. You can also put numbers in a string variable, but again, you must include them in quotes, and QBasic will think that those numbers are just a part of text. To do this, put the ; sign between the variables. Then, to print both name and age, you type: Age - "; age As you can see, the name of a variable can be more than just one letter " it can be a short word which describes what sort of information does this variable keep. What you see on the screen when you run the program will look like this: Age " 34 Or, you can type the program like that: This command waits for the user to enter the information and then assigns this information to a variable. Sometimes you want the program to jump to a particular line. For example, your program asks the user to guess a particular number: But if the user gives the wrong answer, you may want to let him try again. So you use the command GOTO, which moves the program back to the line where the question is asked. But first, to show QBasic where to go, you must "label" that line with a number: Always remember to label that line. You can have more than one label, but in that case they should be different.

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HeavyJay writes "When I purchased QBASIC Programming for Dummies, I expected a clear, concise tutorial on how to construct programs in QBASIC.I'm new to the world of programming, and, having had luck with the Dummies series before, thought this the best place to start off.

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QBasic also needs to keep words or numbers in its memory. To do this, you use variables, pieces of QBasic memory, which can keep information. A variable can be named with any letter, for example - a.