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Applied C# in Financial Marketsnbsp;covers all thenbsp;aspects of C# relevant to practitioners working in financialnbsp;sector.nbsp; It contains a practical workshop which builds on the material in the book, guiding you through all the stages of building a multiple model options calculator.nbsp; An accompanying website features examples, illustrations and solutions to the workshops and a downloadable application to complement the book. Features examples and illustrations taken from a sample trading application, making the book relevant to those working in the financial markets. Provides a quick start to C# for financial professionals to hit the ground running in building financial applications. Workshops illustrate building an options calculator, exploring the various elements in C# as they progress.

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