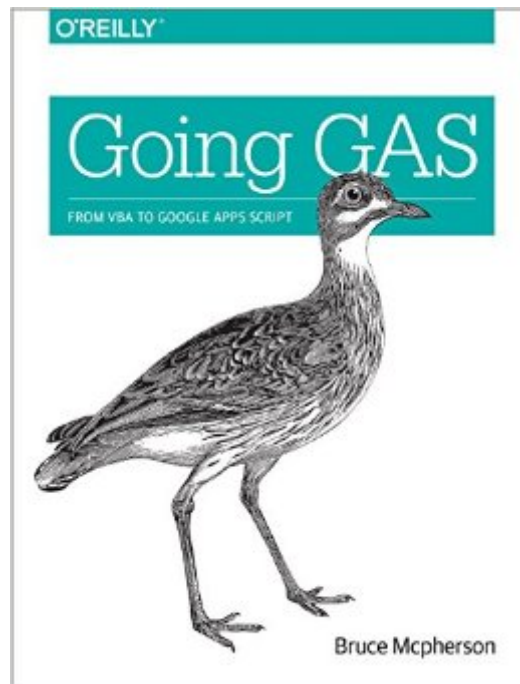


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# Going GAS: From VBA To Google Apps Script



## Synopsis

Whether you're moving from Microsoft Office to Google Docs or simply want to learn how to automate Docs with Google Apps Script, this practical guide shows you by example how to work with each of the major Apps Script services. Office still supports VBA, but it's not likely to do so for much longer. If you're a VBA or .NET developer, you'll learn how to port existing VBA code and structure to their JavaScript-based Apps Script equivalents with minimal effort. Author Bruce McPherson introduces JavaScript basics for experienced developers unfamiliar with the language, and demonstrates ways to build real-world apps using all of the Apps Script services previously covered. Use App Script's equivalent of Excel's object model Target the most commonly used parts of Microsoft Word Automate processes in Gmail, Calendar, and Contacts Access the local client filesystem with Google Drive Build and run applications in a browser Store persistent data conveniently Render HTML content in response to HTTP requests Automate the maintenance and creation of pages and content Interact with a REST service or NoSQL database Access Apps Script capabilities from other platforms

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Well written from one of the leading authorities on leveraging Google apps scripts for small to large projects. This brings together a lot of the material from his website but with a much more approachable organization. I am not coming from an MS Office background but that hasn't made the book less valuable. The examples are down to earth practical and embody real world useful

solutions. In short can strongly recommend this book. It will be interesting to see where Google takes GAS. One way to think about GAS that is not entirely obvious is that it's an entire ecosystem for JavaScript server side development and deployment available to all with a gmail address. Business users on a paid domain account have higher quotas and a domain tools added.

VBA users afraid to jump in? Bruce presents a path to succeed in this transition in an excellent manner. Excellent reference!

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