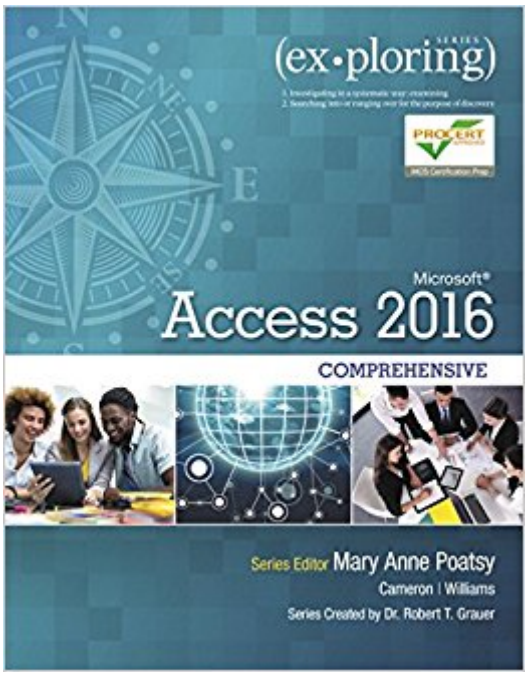
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Very well organized and helpful guide to Access. Even though I got this for a class I will be keeping this textbook.

Great

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local campus issues. Most Access books are too focused on Microsoft Access and neglect larger database issues. This book does fall into those traps at times, but I am giving it 4 stars because it is not quite as bad as others on those points.As a textbook it has 10 chapters. In some ways this is the absolute worst number of possible chapters. It does not fit nicely into a 14 or 15 week semester. This fall I am planning to cover the book in the first 11 weeks (including tests). The book ends with one anemic section on SQL. I am planning on doing another week on sql. I am thinking of doing a week with a non-Access database like postgresql or mysql. Then doing a final week talking about nosql and big data.

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