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Since launching in August of 2004, SoftWeb-PDN.com has seen a fast growing stream of traffic and been praised on numerous developer's forums as a solid centralized resource for programmers.

"As a software and webware programmer who uses many different languages, I was spending countless hours each week searching for information or resources to improve my projects. That's time I wasn't spending on coding. This site began as a personal project for me to centralize my most frequently used research haunts in one location in an attempt to cut down on the time I spent searching, to increase the time I'd have for developing. I'm glad others are finding it of use as well." said Scott Bannon, creator of SoftWeb-PDN.com

SoftWeb-PDN.com doesn't offer much that you can't find elsewhere on the net, though there are several interesting articles regarding various types of programming techniques published by Scott Bannon on the site, but since it pulls information from dozens of programming and developing resources and then presents it in a well structured manner it's easy to understand why coders around the world prefer this "one stop shopping" approach over visiting all of those resources individually. Best of all, it's completely free to use.

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**Microsoft C# vs. VB.Net**

By Andrew Karasev

Hi, Guys,

I believe a lot of programmers are trying to speculate which Microsoft language is the language of the future .Net applications. We did some research here and we think that at this moment Microsoft doesn't have an answer or a direction – they just try to place both VB.net and C#.net into competition

with each other and see who will be the winner over time.

Example – Microsoft CRM SDK – Microsoft says – they will have examples in both languages: C# and VB – but for now C# seems to be the winner and if you are vb.net programmer – it is really hard for you to program Microsoft CRM SDK.

The other example is more favorable for VB.net. If you plan to program Microsoft Exchange 2003 – then in MS Exchange SDK you see VB examples – it is very hard to use C#, not knowing VB constants, return codes, etc.

My personal opinion – C# is an attempt to appeal to Java world and take over Java programmers – considering current situation with offshore programming – this envision may not be actual or may have additional complications

In any case – I think C#, being derivation from Java is more modern and object oriented (from the inception) than VB.net.

In my opinion VB.net is another attempt to move old time VB programmers into .Net realm.

So, again as I think Microsoft just doesn't have another way, but place both languages into competition with each other and see who will be a winner.

Let's keeps our fingers crossed.

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