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This appendix contains bibliographic references to publications concerning genetic programming. Some effort has been made to make it as complete as possible but, like every such list, this is practically impossible and the list quickly becomes out of date as the field progresses. Nevertheless we hope that this appendix will prove a useful reference. The list is sorted into principle subject area. Within subject areas, publications are sorted by date (but works by the same author are grouped together).

Where on-line copies are available, the standard bibliographic reference is followed by the address of the on-line version using the *Universal Reference Location* (URL) format. Internet document servers are occasionally unavailable and are sometimes re-organized so documents may be moved to new URLs, therefore a degree of perseverance may be required to obtain on-line copies.

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