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The completely updated NETWORK+ GUIDE TO NETWORKS, 6th Edition gives readers the technical skills and industry know-how required to begin an exciting career installing, configuring, and troubleshooting computer networks. The text also prepares readers for CompTIA's Network+ N10-005 certification exam with fundamentals in protocols, topologies, hardware, and network design. After exploring TCP/IP, Ethernet, wireless transmission, and security concepts, as well as an all-new chapter on virtual networks, readers can increase their knowledge with the practical "On-the Job" stories, Review Questions, Hands-On Projects, and Case Projects. NETWORK+ GUIDE TO NETWORKS, 6th Edition also includes reference appendices, a glossary, and full-color illustrations. The features of the text combined with its emphasis on real-world problem solving, provides readers with the tools they need to succeed in any computing environment.

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Summer says

I HATED this class. It may not have been so bad if I had taken it in person, but all I.T. classes at my school are either at night or online. So I opted for online, and discovered that reading about I.T. without any hands-on is my kryptonite. I have since changed majors, all due this class! I still managed to get an A in it though, thankfully.

Joel says

The material was well organized and presented. It does an adequate job preparing you for the Network+ test. I'd say it gets you about 80% of the way to being completely test ready. My biggest distraction was how every personal pronoun was in the female gender. The only exception I remember was when talking about an intruder on your network, then the pronoun "he" was used. Very odd.

Vanessa says

It does its job, but the information isn't presented in a fashion that helps you retain the information. It's dense text, little white space, and a bunch of terms and facts you have to memorize. They are organized and presented in a good order.

Linda says

School text

Randy Daugherty says

This book of course is a text book and as some have pointed out full of a lot of information and in depth data on networks. Dean lays it out in a nice and well ordered fashion, using real world situations when it comes to hands on and case study projects.

It does well on helping prepare you for the Network + certification exam and I would say gives you about 70% on the information needed in some objectives and close to 90% in others, I judge this based on the practice exams and other study material I used in preparing of the certification exam while taking this course. It helped that I had an instructor that at least tried to make it interesting though she came up short on the amount of information we would need to retain to do well on the exam, all the little things like the different wireless acronyms and such but the book does lay it all out and gives suggestions on taking the Certification exam if that is the path your on.

This version of the book is slightly out dated but was still worth the effort and one I will use for reference

going forward.

Sara says

I felt constant information overload from this book. I may have some residual negative feelings towards it because I had a horrible, rambling, out-of-date professor and I soon discovered I was really not into networking, BUT I do remember this book having tooonnsss of information on every minuscule aspect of networking. I'm not sure all of it was necessary, but I'll let the networking enthusiasts decide.
