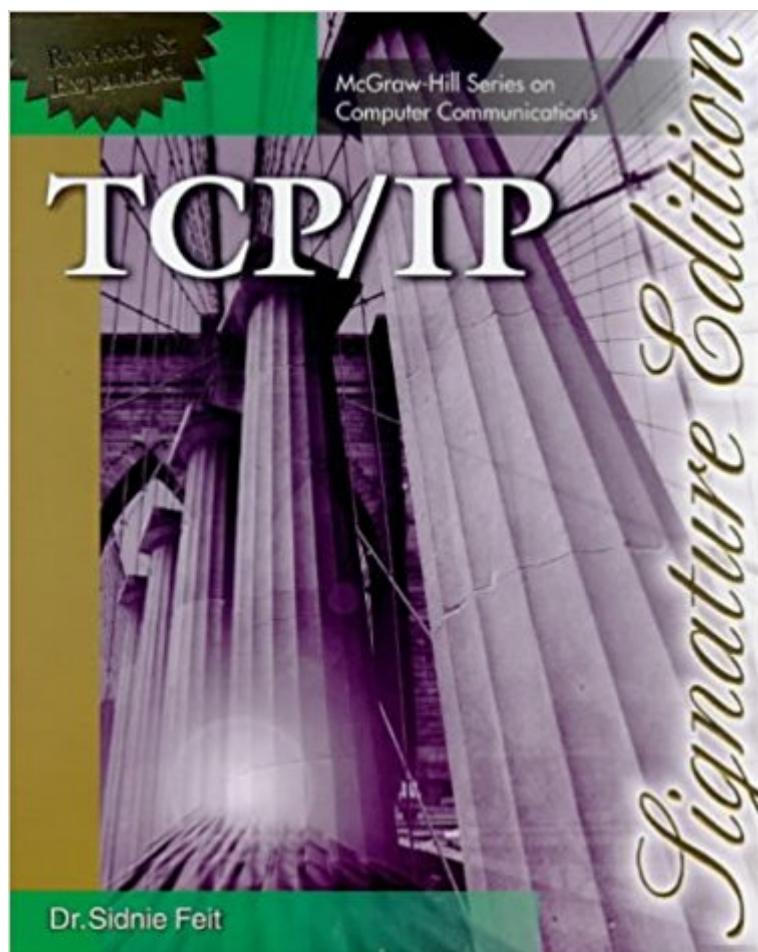


The book was found

Tcp/Ip: Architecture, Protocols, And Implementation With Ipv6 And Ip Security (Mcgraw-Hill Computer Communications)



Synopsis

This benchmark reference is the ultimate manual for planning, configuring, operating, maintaining, and using a TCP/IP network and associated services. Dr. Sidnie Feit's book gives you a clear overview of TCP/IP technology, in-depth coverage of applications, and advice on how to get past performance obstacles. Focusing on real-life solutions to real-world problems, this book is the best print source of information on all major changes in the field, including the new IP security standards and the Next Generation Internet Protocol (IPv6).

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

I have both of Dr. Feit's previous editions. They have grown in maturity and breadth with each new release. I am a TCP/IP instructor. I commend this book to all my students for several reasons. First, it's as readable a text on a dry subject as you will find. Her writing style is easy to follow, even engaging. Equally important, she never leaves you hanging. If there are three possibilities, she explains all three. Many other technical books leave you wondering about that third possibility. She is a stickler for technical accuracy. If you read it in her book, you can take it to the bank. When I have a question, I turn to her book first. Most of the time, the answer is right there. I do on occasion have a very detailed question, and for that I refer to Stevens if necessary. However, his book is too detailed for most people and sometimes lacks perspective. In particular, his cursory treatment of BGP was not up to his usual high standard. In Dr. Feit's book, there are subnetting explanations, exercises

(and answers!) in the back which I use all the time in class. They are well thought out and each one has a point to make. I have read Doug Comer's books. Students often bring his books to class to show me. As a net-head, I don't care for them. Way too detailed for net people, but great for TCP/IP programmers writing stacks, internals or apps requiring detailed API knowledge. Not great for people who run and maintain TCP/IP networks. I think this explains why the disparity in some of the reviews. In sum, if you want only one book, I recommend hers!

As with any book, its review depends on the readers needs and expectations. I had a solid ground in programming and computer skills, but little knowledge of client/server interaction and how messages got from A to B. The book provided everything I needed, plus more (if I need it as reference, good, if not, its thick so it will look good on the shelf). It did seem to contain some repetitive and uninformative examples, but that is likely due to my inability to understand deep technical knowledge on the subject at this stage. This brings me to another point. The book isn't a SAMS teach yourself before lunchtime (ie simple, although that's not fair to all SAMS books) and nor is it a desktop reference, it is both. It is introductory and it also contains solid, useful technical information in depth. This is overall a really great book.

This book was a major disappointment. The coverage is very light on sockets, ARP, and many other specifics. This book lives in no man's land: written for a beginner but wants to pass as a reference for experts. It accomplishes neither. Forget about this book or any other TCP/IP book and just get Steven's - TCP/IP Illustrated, Volume 1 : The Protocols or my second choice for advanced study and first choice for a beginner would be: Comer - Internetworking with TCP/IP Vol. I: Principles, Protocols, and Architecture. Pass on this one, I wish I had.

This book explains IPv4 quite well while providing me with current, practical information about IPv6. It has very little fluff and gets straight to the point. I also found the detailed coverage of all the upper layer protocols and the Winsock programming interface quite helpful.

Lots of detail on all of the protocols.

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