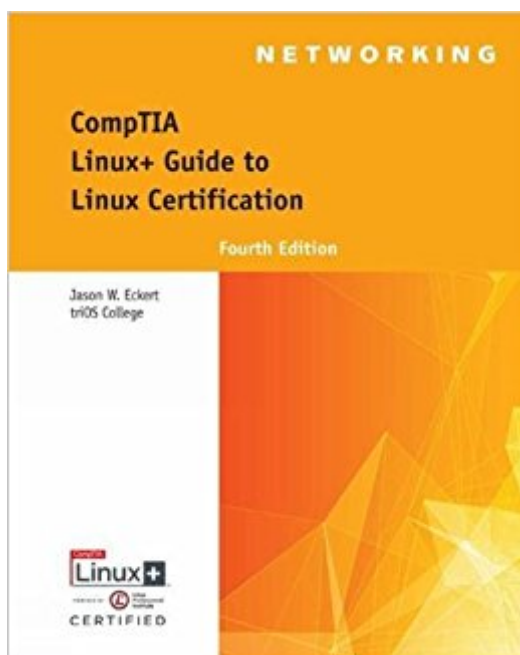


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The content itself was acceptable, considering it's battling the constant updates to software, and

some of it is already out-of-date. When following through, you have to be aware that your installation of Fedora (the distro that it uses) may differ slightly from what's in the book. However, the most egregious thing I found was that there were several typos throughout the book, particularly within the end of chapter review questions and exercises (and I'm about half way through). These typos included the actual Linux commands themselves, and where a) it focuses heavily on the command-line interface and b) there's no easy way to check the answers to the review questions without further access to the Instructor Site (sold separately of course), it was frustrating to identify answers to questions and I had to further research on the 'net to find out whether I was wrong, or the book was. If anyone has the book and wants examples, check out Project 3-2, Step 9, or Chapter 5 review Questions, Question 20. It does rush through a few small things, while seemingly spending too much time on others, but it's difficult to find a technical book that balances this well. Overall it was ok, and it was required for my course, but in my opinion it's not worth the price and if I was self-studying and had a choice, I would have picked something else.

I have purchased a handful of books (Kindle versions) by the same author and publisher, including Network+, CompTIA Guide to A+ Hardware and Software, and was shocked to discover that the ENTIRE books is in black and white. ??? The only color in this book is on the cover. That is rather odd and disappointing. On the other hand, the content (so far) seems to be good, and at least the highlighting works. But seriously - all B&W? Doesn't make sense to me. EDIT: By the looks of the printed version preview, it seems as though even the print copy doesn't have color. Color is a HUGE help with regards to readability. You'd think that with a textbook of this price they could afford the ink.

This book is in most ways excellent. The misspellings throughout the text including and most aggravatingly the terminal commands is inexcusable. Especially for a book of this price.

There's good information in this textbook. However, it WILL fall apart at some point. I've never seen any book with such poor bindings. That said, again, the information within will serve one well in whatever class they need this for. Though Google + man pages are equally, if not more, educational.

Haven't finished class yet, but book seems thorough and arrived in good condition.

I had to buy this for a college course, and it is very useful.

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