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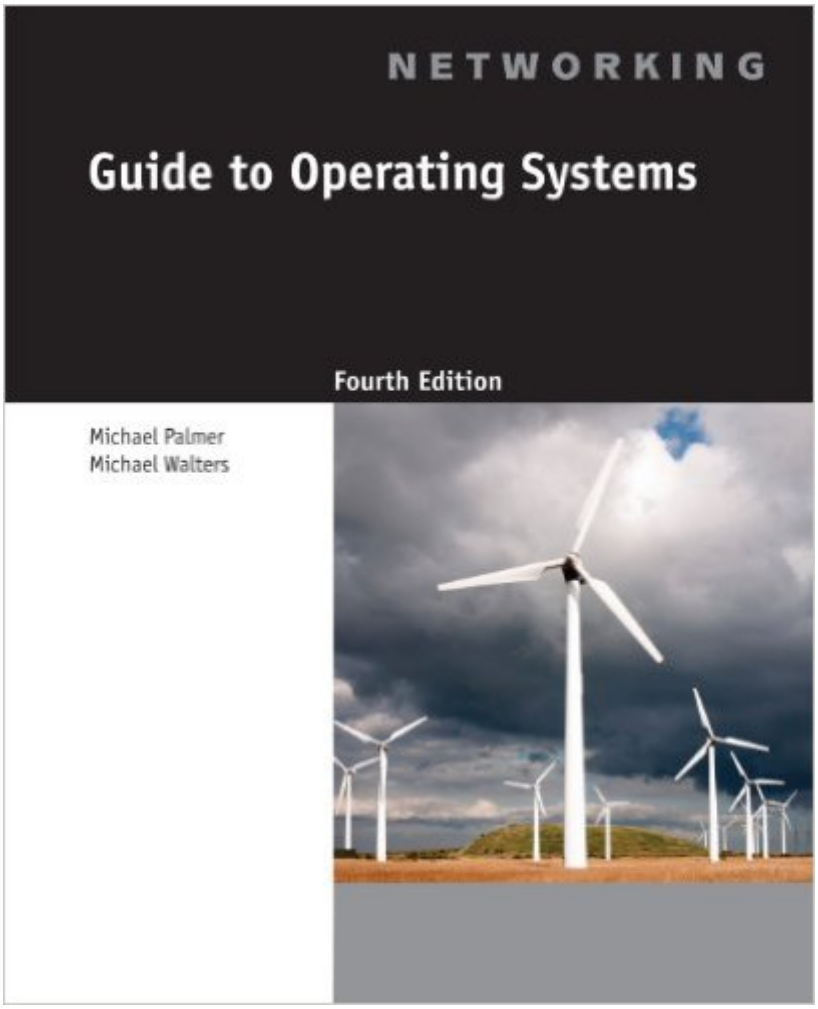
Guide To Operating Systems



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Synopsis

GUIDE TO OPERATING SYSTEMS, 4E provides the theory and technical information professionals need as they work with today's popular operating systems, such as Windows, Mac OS, and UNIX/Linuxplatforms. Topics include operating system theory, installation, upgrading, configuring (operating system and hardware), file systems, security, hardware options, and storage, as well as resource sharing, network connectivity, maintenance, and troubleshooting. Designed to be easily understood and highly practical, GUIDE TO OPERATING SYSTEMS, 4E is an excellent resource for training across different operating systems. GUIDE TO OPERATING SYSTEMS, 4E prepares readers to understand the fundamental concepts of computer operating systems. The book specifically addresses Windows XP, Windows Vista, Windows 7, Windows Server 2003 and Windows Server 2003 R2, Windows Server 2008 and Windows Server 2008 R2, SUSE Linux, Fedora Linux, Red Hat Linux, and Mac OS X (Panther, Tiger, Leopard, and Snow Leopard), and provides information on all network operating subjects.Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Book Information

File Size: 21779 KB

Print Length: 688 pages

Publisher: Cengage Learning; 004 edition (June 28, 2011)

Publication Date: June 28, 2011

Language: English

ASIN: B00B6FL1VA

Text-to-Speech: Not enabled

X-Ray for Textbooks: Enabled

Word Wise: Not Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Enhanced Typesetting: Not Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #222,998 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #39 inÂ Books > Computers & Technology > Programming > APIs & Operating Environments > Operating Systems Theory #157 inÂ Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Computers & Technology > Operating Systems #273 inÂ Kindle Store > Kindle eBooks > Computers & Technology > Networking > Networks, Protocols & API's

Customer Reviews

I realize that most of you will be buying this book because it’s a requirement for your course. I hope that my review may catch the eyes of professors, deans, and program chairs to prevent that.This is the chosen textbook for my Microcomputer Operating Systems Class, and I JUST read chapter two today. I was floored by what I found therein. The best way to explai is to copy the message that will be going to my instructor, Program chair and the publisher in short order:I hope that this doesn’t come across the wrong way, but after reading chapter two, I am seriously concerned about the accuracy of our textbook.The first thing that raised a flag was in chapter one, where the text states that Windows 8 will only be available as a 64 bit OS. I realize that Windows 8 is even yet still pre-release software, but even at the time of printing, it was available in the Developer Preview, and was available in both architectures at that point. Again, being pre-release, I was inclined to let that slide.Chapter 2 however, has introduced some glaring inaccuracies. Off the top of my head are these (paraphrased):"XP home does not allow for multiple users". This is completely wrong, the filesystem permissions were extricated (and you can get around that using Safe Mode), but multiple users are indeed supported."Windows Vista was released January 2009". Vista’s release date was sometime in 2006 (I don’t remember the month)."UNIX was created by AT&T, but not licensed..." UNIX was created by Bell Labs, and it WAS licensed. That licensure simply allowed for the source code to be distributed."Linux is a freely available UNIX..." The word Linux itself is a recursive acronym which stands for Linux Is Not UniX. One time the text states that Linux is UNIX-like.

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