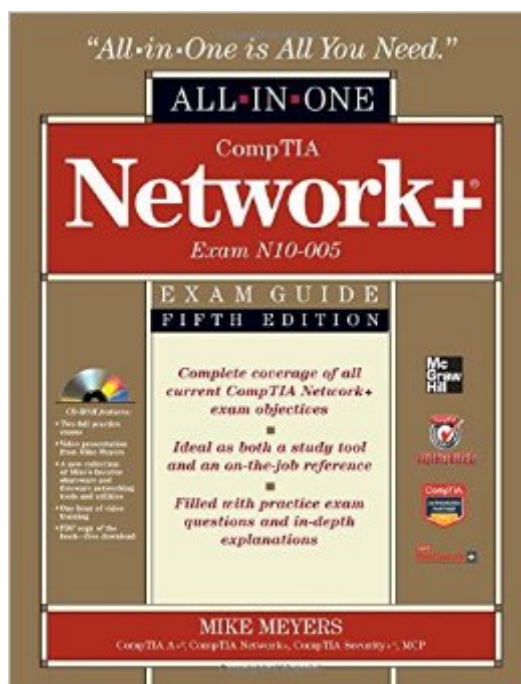


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# CompTIA Network+ Certification All-in-One Exam Guide, 5th Edition (Exam N10-005)



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Would I recommend this book? Yes. The book definitely covers all that you need to know for the test. I bought the book, read it once, took notes during a second read through, studied my notes frequently, reread a couple chapters, recopied notes for a couple chapters, took the practice exams that came with the book, and took the practice exam on the CompTIA site (it was for the N10-004 so it wasn't that helpful for this test) over the course of thirty days. I passed on my first try. As far as previous networking experience goes, I've set up home wireless routers, worked in a computer corporation warehouse (long time ago when 10BaseT was current), and have read A+ second and seventh editions (I still haven't taken the A+ certification). Obviously, I had a little catching up to do in the networking arena. What I found challenging was sorting out all the acronyms. There are nearly 350 acronyms and a lot are very similar. But, once I started associating groups of acronyms to their related networking topic, knowing what they are and, just as important, knowing what they are not, became much easier. Knowing the acronyms, in my opinion, is crucial. The exam tips in the book are relevant and accurate. Know the OSI and TCP/IP layers, port numbers, cable types, command prompt tools, subnetting, etc. All the information is there. It is just a matter of studying and organizing it all well enough to remember it. My personal tip is "know your acronyms!" Passing the test really comes down to two things: 1. How experienced you are with networking? and 2. How good are your study skills? This is also covered in the first chapter of the book. I think most people want to know if the test can be passed with this material. I am proof that it can.

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