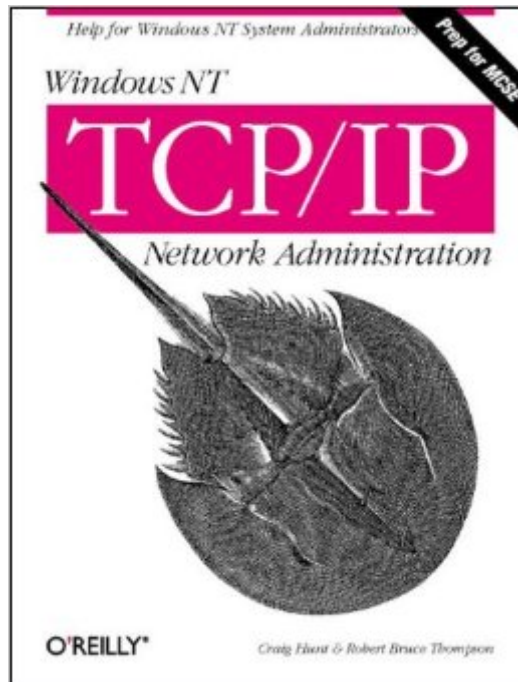


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Windows NT TCP/IP Network Administration is a complete guide to setting up and running a TCP/IP network on Windows NT. Windows NT and TCP/IP have long had a close association, and this is the first book to focus exclusively on NT networking with TCP/IP. It starts with the fundamentals--what the protocols do and how they work, how addresses and routing move data through the network, and how to set up your network connection. Beyond that, all the important networking services provided as part of Windows NT-- including IIS, RRAS, DNS, WINS, and DHCP--are presented in detail. This book is the NT administrator's indispensable guide. Contents include: Overview Delivering the data Network services Getting started Installing and configuring NT TCP/IP Using Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol Using Windows Internet Name Service Using Domain Name Service Configuring Email Service Using Microsoft routing Using Remote Access Service Troubleshooting TCP/IP Network Security Internet Information Server Appendixes on the TCP/IP commands, PPP script language reference, and DNS resource records

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I've been a UNIX admin for about ten years. Hunt's crab book has pretty much lived on my desk since it came out. I've got NT boxes sneaking in the back door now and needed to learn the NT TCP environment fast. This book gave me what I needed. It's going to end up living on my desk too.

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