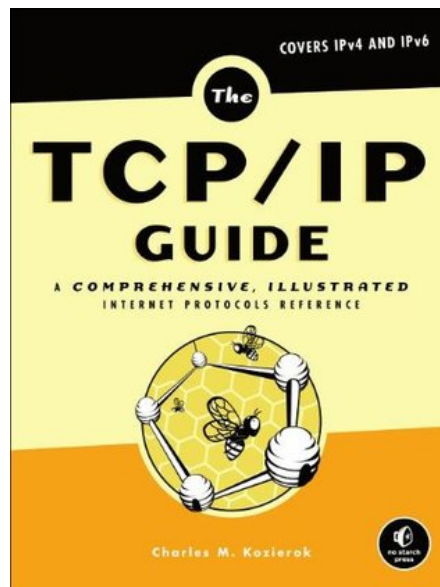




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The TCP/IP Guide is both an encyclopedic and comprehensible guide to the TCP/IP protocol suite that will appeal to newcomers and the seasoned professional. It details the core protocols that make TCP/IP internetworks function, and the most important classical TCP/IP applications. Its personal, easy-going writing style lets anyone understand the dozens of protocols and technologies that run the Internet, with full coverage of PPP, ARP, IP, IPv6, IP NAT, IPSec, Mobile IP, ICMP, RIP, BGP, TCP, UDP, DNS, DHCP, SNMP, FTP, SMTP, NNTP, HTTP, Telnet and much more. The author offers not only a detailed view of the TCP/IP protocol suite, but also describes networking fundamentals and the important OSI Reference Model.

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Seroge says

Best educational book I read so far. Detailed description on Network Protocols. Goodread for Students involved in Network Sciences.

Eric Regina says

I will admit I only got about 1000 pages into it, but the book was really great. I learned so much about how the internet works and I barely knew anything about it before. A very interesting and enjoyable read.

Oleksii Zuiev says

The book contains information about tcp/ip protocol suite including popular protocols of application layer. In most cases it is detailed: starting from overview and historical context down to low-level details like message formats.

It is all about theory - it doesn't contain information about network administration or about networks design. The guide is well structured and everything is well explained. Often it seems to be too verbose and repetetive though - it could be shorter without loss of content.

Terry says

Yup. Read the *entire* thing to prep for interview for my current job. Amazing text, eminently readable, with good diagrams and explanations. It does not feel as heavy as it weighs, useful and worth a yearly refresher.

Wojtek says

Could be more concise. Instead, the author decides to explain everything like to a 5-year-old.

Evan Snyder says

A most excellent overview of TCP protocols. I picked this up to do some review for an interview, and did some bouncing around the chapters accordingly, but found it very readable and easy to navigate to the relevant sections. I'd highly recommend having this one in your arsenal as a networking reference.

James says

I definitely didn't make it through the whole book as a lot of the information isn't super relevant to me (at least I know where to look if I do need to know it some day), but this book is super well-written and informative. It keeps its cookies on the lower shelf, which is nice for someone like me that isn't super technical.

All technical works should be written this well.

David says

Outstanding book. I written a couple of packet resequencers over the recent years, and the descriptions in this book are nearly good enough to write code from.

Manuel J. says

It is a very complete book about the theme. It still contains a lot of useful content for today's internet, taking into account the year of publication, even if it skips some information regarding the physical layer signals. I'm keeping it as a reference work because of what I just said, and also because it has a progressive approach to the matters that makes you understand the material, starting from the simpler overview until it gets to the heart of the subject (and yes, if you know something of the subject, it can be a bit annoying, but I think it's a good choice by the author).
