The Windows Command Line Beginner's Guide – Second Edition

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Synopsis

The Windows Command Line Beginner's Guide gives users new to the Windows command line an overview of the Command Prompt, from simple tasks to network configuration.In the Guide, you'll learn how to:-Manage the Command Prompt.-Copy & paste from the Windows Command Prompt.-Create batch files.-Remotely manage Windows machines from the command line.-Manage disks, partitions, and volumes.-Set an IP address and configure other network settings.-Set and manage NTFS and file sharing permissions.-Customize and modify the Command Prompt.-Create and manage file shares.-Copy, move, and delete files and directories from the command line.-Manage PDF files and office documents from the command line.-And many other topics.

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Customer Reviews

Even with the plethora of online resources available for learning about the command prompt, the chance you will happen upon misinformation, inept or sparse explanations is a constant challenge. Jonathan Moeller, author of The Windows Command Line Beginnerâ ™s Guide, has taken time to research, experiment, contemplate and then write about certain useful commands in a way that is

often lacking when simply surfing the web for answers. Perhaps it is the authors experience as a writer first and technologist second that makes this book far more readable than one might expect on a topic such as the command prompt.Moeller takes a fairly elementary approach suitable for beginners or those, such as myself, looking for a refresher and to help fill gaps in ones knowledge of the command prompt. The book covers all the basics from querying file directory information to more specific administrative tasks such as creating or deleting user accounts. The book is easy to follow; allowing the reader to test the various commands and their options before moving onto the next section. I was pleasantly surprised to find that Moeller also included an interesting bit about the history of the command prompt and Windows that helps to introduce the topic before delving into the details. As someone interested in data analytics, I was hoping to discover any ability the command prompt has in dealing with data integration tasks. This the book did not do, but it did provide a foundation in which every reader can take, apply to their own situation and then branch out into their respective areas of interest.My only criticisms are that the author fails to distinguish between command and cmd which is a fairly important first step for beginners.

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