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Kninnim says

Most certification related books are dry as coprolite. Sometimes you just want drop those books in a steel wastebin, douse them in gasoline and drop in a match.

Mike's books and videos however do not elicit the same feels. He always brings a little levity to the table and takes the same approach with his videos so you can hop between book and screen with ease.

Informative and enjoyable read.

Shirley says

Best A+ exam prep guide on the market.

Ted Ellis says

It was a "had to read" for school but

Was still fairly interesting if somewhat dated. It still references items that are no longer on the CompTIA exam. However the other is quick to point out that this maybe the case in the very first chapter.

Toner says

Virtually everything you need to know, and more....

Michael Gallagher says

Recommend to any one interested for beginning computer science. If you're looking for the book to begin your IT career, look no further. Mike M. Lays it all out in an easy to follow explanation of basic computer hardware, Windows OS, Linux OS, MacOS X, basic Windows Security, and basic Networking. Once you've learned the content of this book, the basics of computing, it leads you to many paths and choices you can choose to pursue in the vast IT industry.

Steven says

It's a good refresher text and useful for studying up for the A+ assessment. I won't give it 5 stars because Mr.

Meyers does enjoy seguing into unnecessary information that will either not be covered on the A+ exam or is so far into legacy information that the likelihood of ever encountering the technology in question is unlikely.

Chris Hayes says

Excellent book for anyone who wants to brush up on their basic computer knowledge. I'd recommend it to anyone who wants to learn about desktop, laptop, tablet, or cell phones. It doesn't go into the nitty gritty details on a lot of things, but it'll leave you knowing more than you started with.

Not sure how well it'll help with the A+ certification though, as I haven't taken the test yet.

Jose Rivas says

I have to say, the book has way more information than you actually need for the test, but this is because it really goes into details and on all you need to know for it, this while keeping it simple.

I'm confident I could have passed the test with the knowledge I already had from my work experience, but I'm glad I read the book; I learned a lot from it.

Jahaz Matiaudes says

This book is full of inaccurate deceiving information. I cross referenced the content about the operating systems with the actual software and it doesn't match up. It's very confusing and frustrating. It seems that Mike Meyers doesn't want readers to pass.
