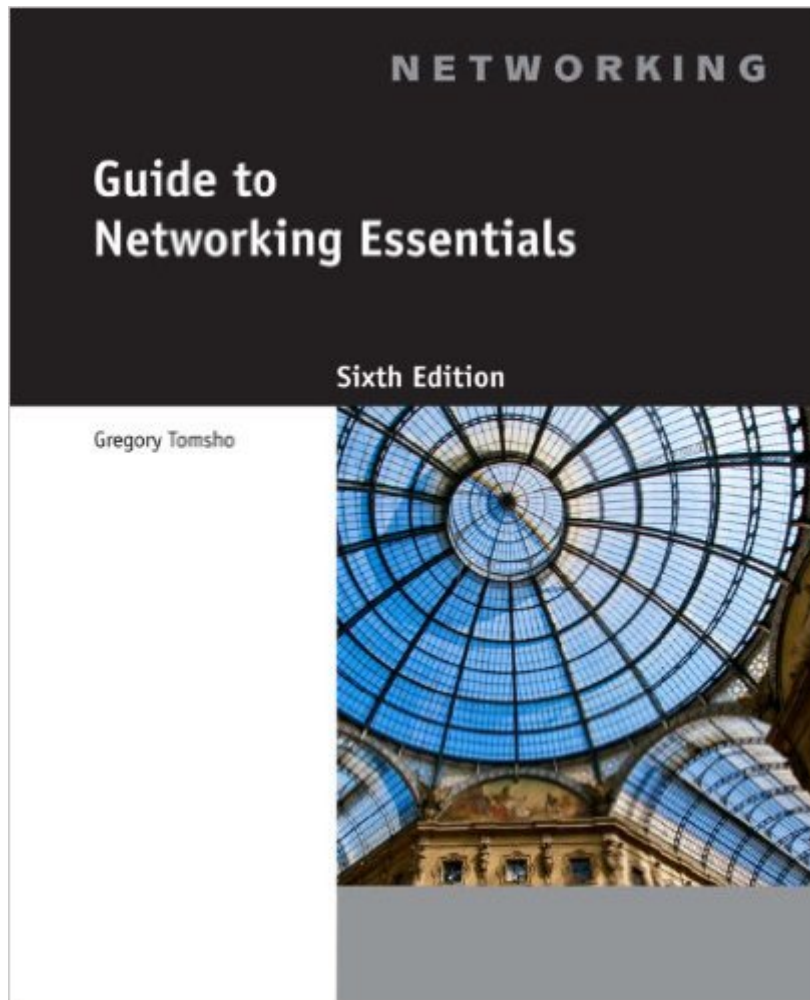


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Customer Reviews

This was a textbook for an ICT class. It promises so much at face value, the table of contents alone is 11 pages long and attempts to cover the entire field of networking. A potential reader (and this included myself) may get quite excited that they have a single book that covers everything, but once you start to read, you quickly discover that it fails to deliver. The problem with the book is that you

will be required to buy it for much, much, much more \$\$\$ than what it is worth, and will quickly become exhausted with the amount of reading that doesn't really get anywhere. The author does not impress me as someone who has authority on the entire content attempted by this book. There are too many discussions that just don't seem to accumulate to any significant knowledge. Problem with this is that if it is part of a course, then you are going to be examined on it. If it's just casual reading then this is not too bad, just a waste of time. This book has one good thing and this alone earns it the mandatory star ... the table of contents. Read the table of contents. It's an ambitious quest to lay a foundation for the field of networking (which even a far better book would be struggling to deal with). Then read other books that better cover the material. You would even be better off reading the chapter headings from the table of contents and then head to Google with the topics. Out of frustration I borrowed another networking book from the school library, "Advanced Guide to Linux Networking and Security (2005)" to hopefully find more information. To my horror the early chapters in the book were very similar, even sharing some of the exact same diagrams, until the linux one branched off concentrating more on Fedora.

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