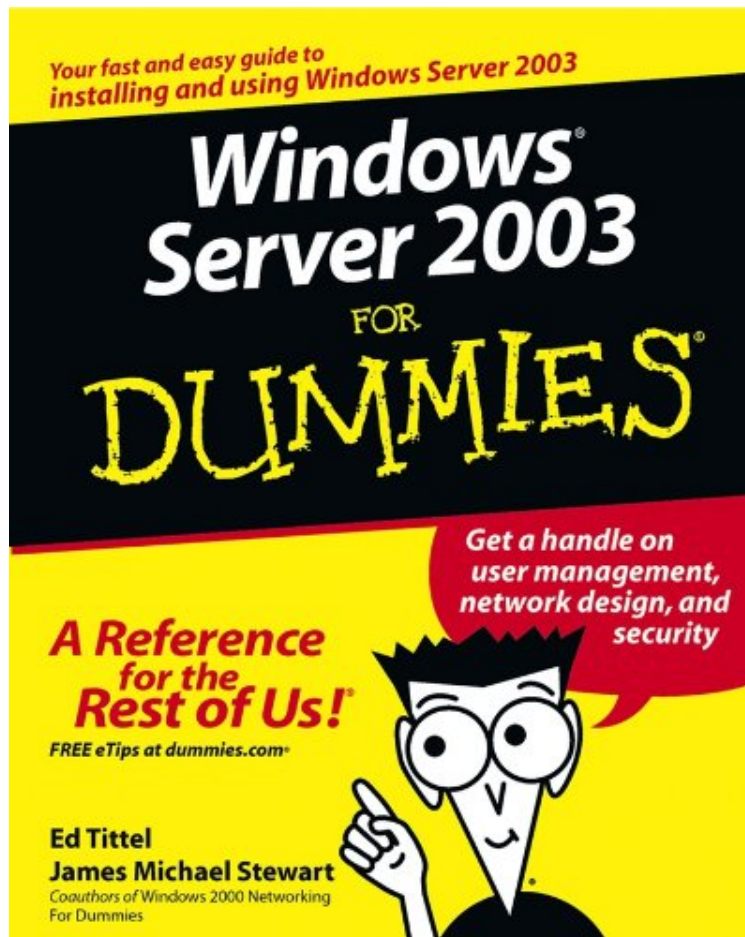


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Good but outdated bookVon NoneOfYourBusinessThe book covers everything from networking and hardware basics to domain setups with Windows Server 2003. In easy to understand descriptions and by using good analogies it leads the reader into the world of networking and servers. The descriptions are easy to follow and the book also explains the background very well. Newbies with at least some sense for computers shouldn't have much problem getting into the stuff with this book.However, there are some shortcomings, too. For a book that has been written in 2003 it discusses a lot of outdated stuff like ISA, EISA and VESA Localbus cards (which isn't supported by Windows Server 2003 anyways). At the same time it lacks any word about (at the time of writing) current technologies like PCI-X, something which can be found in any better server today. When reading (despite the topic Windows Server 2003) I had the impression that this book is from 1998 and not from 2003. I'm sure it would help newbies much more if the

book would concentrate on what is found on current servers and not what's already in the museum, especially since probably no-one will run Windows Server 2003 on a 486 any more (if that would be possible at all, which isn't).

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