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Professional IIS 7



Synopsis

As the first update to Microsoft's server operating system in nearly five years, Windows Server 2008 boasts the new Internet Information Services 7.0 (IIS 7), which is the largest departure from previous versions of IIS ever. Written by an author team that includes four Microsoft MVPs, this book shows you how to take advantage of these exciting new features of IIS 7. With a clear understanding of IIS 7, you'll learn to deploy, install, monitor, manage, and secure an IIS environment with confidence and ease. Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

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Customer Reviews

People often ask me how I like Vista and whether I think it's better than Windows XP or not. My standard reply is that I would have switched to Windows Vista for IIS 7 alone (I also do like many other Vista features, and thus prefer Vista over XP but that's beside the point here). In my opinion, IIS 7 is in many respects a lot better than its predecessor IIS 6 which runs on Windows XP and Server 2003. Besides the many new features that IIS 7 brings, it has one big advantage over the version running on Windows XP: it allows you to create multiple web sites that can run at the same time. No more messing around with tools like IIS Admin Pro although it was extremely useful in working around the limitations of IIS on Windows XP. But with a new release of a complex piece of software as IIS is also comes the need for more knowledge and background information of the product. This is where the Wrox book Professional IIS 7 written by Kenneth Schaefer et al proved to

be very useful. The book is primarily aimed at administrators who manage Windows server running IIS 7. However, I'd also recommend the book to developers as they'll get a firm grasp of what goes on in the web server they're developing against. As an administrator, it's useful if you can read (or better yet, write) programming code as the book contains many code examples that show you how to create, edit and manage your IIS web sites (and more) through code and command line tools. As a developer, be prepared to learn a lot about how IIS works, and how to operate it, but don't expect too much in the field of actually developing web sites that will eventually run on IIS. The book contains 20 chapters and is split over four parts.

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