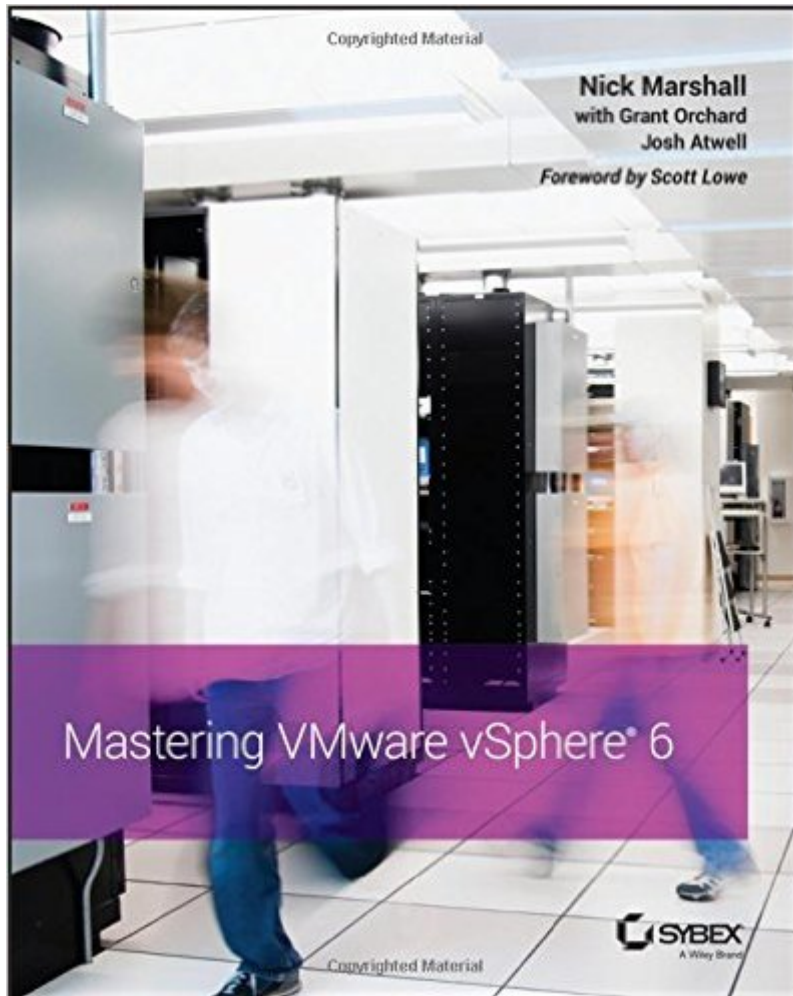


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# Mastering VMware vSphere 6



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Can't necessarily rely on this one for certification. Made it to page 5 and found incorrect

information. Under the ESXi maximums table, the number of logical CPUs is shown as 320 (which is what 5.5 is) and should be 480. I'll still read the book but will be doing some fact checking along the way which is unfortunate.

There are a number of errors, glaring omissions and the most compelling differences in vSphere 6 are just skimmed over. It's obvious with the release date that the book was written before vSphere 6 was finalized and went to GA. This book still covers most of the basics, but if you're looking to learn about the new features of vSphere 6, you'd be better off reading the official documentation.

It's almost as if they did a 'find-and-replace' for 5 or 5.5 and replaced it with 6. Not much else in here re: specifics of vSAN. Only limited information on the new web client and extension extensibility.

I purchased this book after passing the VCP5.5-DCV exam. Nick's Mastering vSphere 5.5. had helped me immensely in understanding virtualisation and vSphere. His conversational tone in the book is the reason why I stayed faithful to the series and purchased the 6.0 version in preparation for the VCP6-Cloud exam and to see how he explains the new features i.e., x-vswitch, x-vcenter and long distance vMotion, SMP-FT, content library, VVOLs, VSAN2, Network IO Control 3 and multiple TCP/IP stacks. A colleague is studying VCP6.0 exam by reading vExpert blogs. I don't have time for this. I need everything together in one volume (on my iPad) so I can read during those moments in the day when I do have spare time. Another reviewer mentioned that the maximums on one page was not updated. I'll keep a table nearby at all times just to compare.

I found the book a very interesting review of vSphere 6 and its features. It is however just a basic update of the same material covered in the other Mastering VMware vSphere series, except with screen shots and feature updates for vSphere 6. I believe this is a worthwhile purchase to get a handle on many of the new features that are available in vSphere 6, as well as update you on updates to existing features.

Not really a gripping topic so I found it hard to read but they did a good job of making a very dry topic interesting. If you work in IT today you are sure to interact with VMware on some level. This was the best book I could find on the topic and quite well written. I am sure the only people reading this will be professional Systems Engineers wanting to improve their VMware skills and would strongly recommend this book to you. More generally Sybex has a very good writing style guide for

their authors and for me Sybex is the go to publisher for IT books.

I have both this and the mastering 5.5. If you liked 5.5 you'll love this one. It's just as good if not better. For anyone complaining about errors, I'd say that's just expected in a first edition. I'm sure there is a correction site someplace.

This is the best book on vSphere 6 in English, and I own every VMware book I could find on . I love it because it's not tailored toward exam objectives but rather literally mastering the technology as the book suggests. There is some criticism that this book is too much like it's former editions, but that's not a problem if you just buy this one.

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