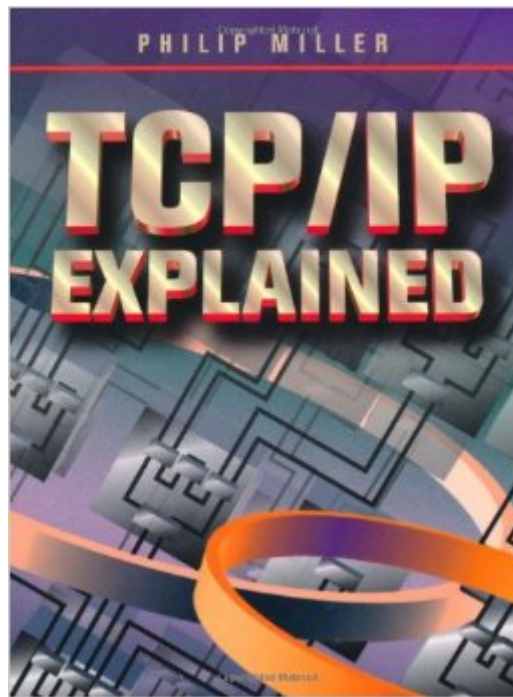


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This book covers just about every facet of tcp/ip in a comprehensive fashion. Every protocol is covered separately and well illustrated. My only criticism so far is that I still have trouble understanding subnet masks, due to this book not actually giving an example other than the default 255.255.255.0 etc. - a trap that every networking book I have read seems to fall into (although that may say more about me than the book!). Definitely worth purchasing for its authoritative feel - I'm sure you could trust it implicitly - though maybe a tad heavy-going for the beginner. Only misses out on 5 stars because I'm still confused about the point I mentioned and I might need another book to help me yet...

The book is thorough, but we have RFCs for that ... The author keeps flooding the reader with details (e.g. port numbers, sizes, addresses) even when trying to explain principals. There should be better separation between high level concepts and implementation details that does not exist in this book (and does in other books). Also, a lot of the diagrams are meaningless, and it seemed to me a lot of the times they were here only to make the book thicker. Most of the examples are trace of packets, which are difficult to follow. High level flow examples are missing.

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