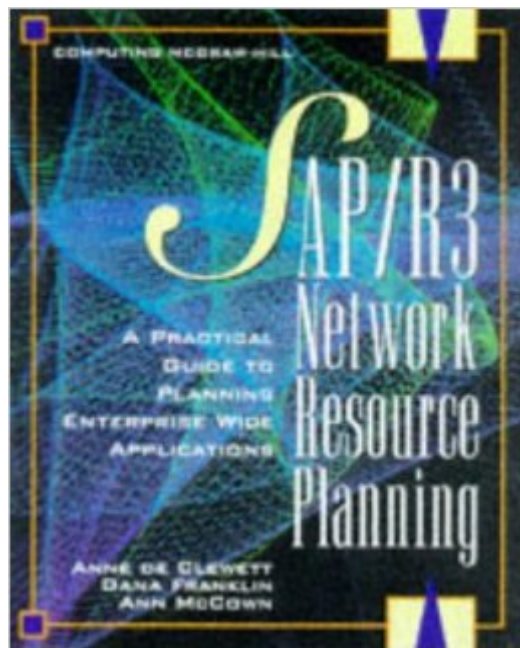


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Network Resource Planning For SAP R/3, BAAN IV, And PeopleSoft: A Guide To Planning Enterprise Applications



Synopsis

This practical guide presents a proven, practical system for planning, tracking and controlling the client/server testing process. It offers many real-world tips and techniques for successful results, including how to test in a rapid application development environment, how to save time and money, and specific material on the most popular GUI-based test tools. The book includes case studies on what works and what doesn't in leading Fortune 500 companies. The CD-ROM includes useful modelling information. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Managers and IT Staff who have not performed Network Resource Planning analysis themselves will learn a great deal from the book. Network IT staff who have experience in capacity planning will be able to adjust and/or validate their approaches by studying the authors' approach. The examples in the book are interesting for two reasons. They elucidate the authors' methodology and they provide some basis from which to compare the NRP maturity level of one's own IT organization. In terms of details, the authors provide useful insights into the various kinds of network delay, approaches to utilization baselining, the strengths and weaknesses of categories of modeling tools, and a view of the limitations of the state of the art of NRP. Recommended!

Clewett et al do a great job of demystifying the current art of network planning. As with any technical challenge, the sound approach is to decompose the problem space to manageable pieces, and Clewett's valuable experience shines through in their approach to this methodology. Their timing has been ideal-- Reference volumes like this coincide with IT industry demand trends, and are a must

reading or desk reference for engineers, managers and IT planners who are involved in deploying these hot products. Over time, material like this will help defray the high cost of IT delivery by applying well-accepted and proven methodologies in network planning. One caveat: Practical experience tells us that heavy analysis can produce 99% accurate results yet take an unacceptably long time to produce. As Clewett et al point out, the key is to balance a costly analytical approach with practical judgement calls and systematic *educated guesses* in order to reach decisions quickly enough to make a difference. I would look for sequels that deal with the rest of the lifecycle in this business!

This book is a general networking book which so happens to deal with ERP systems. There are better books for networking available, but if you are already skilled in ERP systems and want to understand the network requirements this may be the book for you!

The book is an excellent guide to helping network engineers plan for mission critical applications. These enterprise applications can not afford to be deployed without proper planning. The book explains the methodology needed to ensure successful deployment of these applications on the network.

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