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A guide to getting the most out of Microsoft Access covers such topics as customizing Access, creating slideshows, creating tables, writing code, and importing and exporting XML data.
With more than 250 ready-to-use recipes, this solutions-oriented introduction to the Windows PowerShell scripting environment and language provides administrators with the tools to be productive immediately.
Describes how to fix glitches found on a PC, covering such topics as email, Microsoft Windows, the Internet, Microsoft Office, hardware, and music and video.
As one of the applications in Microsoft Office, Word is the dominant word-processing program for both Windows and Mac users. Millions of people around the globe use it. But many, if not most, of them barely skim the surface of what is possible with Microsoft Word. Seduced by the application's supposed simplicity, they settle for just what's obvious--even if it doesn't satisfy their wants and needs. They may curse the wretched Bullets and Numbering buttons multiple times a day or take hours to change the font size of every heading in a lengthy report, yet they're reluctant to dig deeper to take advantage of Word's immense capabilities and limitless customization tools. Let Word Hacks be your shovel. Let it carve your way into Word and make this most popular and powerful application do precisely what you want it to do. Filled with insider tips, tools, tricks, and hacks, this book will turn you into the power user you always wanted to be. Far beyond a tutorial, Word Hacks assumes you have a solid working knowledge of the application and focuses on showing you exactly how to accomplish your pressing tasks, address your frequent annoyances, and solve even your most complex problems. Author Andrew Savikas examines Word's advanced (and often hidden) features and delivers clever, time-saving hacks on taming document bloat, customization, complex search and replace, Tables of Contents and indexes, importing and exporting files, tables and comments, and even using Google as a dictionary! With him as your guide, you'll soon be understanding--and hacking--Word in ways you never thought possible. Covering Word 2000, 2002 and Word 2003, Word Hacks exposes the inner workings of Word and releases your inner hacker; with it, you will be equipped to take advantage of the application s staggering array of advanced features that were once found only in page layout programs and graphics software and turning Word into your personal productivity powerhouse.
How do you use PowerShell to navigate the filesystem, manage files and folders, or retrieve a web page? This introduction to the PowerShell language and scripting environment provides more than 400 task-oriented recipes to help you solve all kinds of problems. Intermediate to advanced system administrators will find more than 100 tried-and-tested scripts they can copy and use immediately. Updated for PowerShell 5.1 and Open Source PowerShell up to 7.0 and beyond, this comprehensive cookbook includes hands-on recipes for common tasks and administrative jobs that you can apply whether you're on the client or server version of Windows. You also get quick references to technologies used in conjunction with PowerShell, including regular expressions, the XPath language, format specifiers, and frequently referenced .NET, COM, and WMI classes. Learn how to use PowerShell on Windows 10 and Windows Server 2019 Tour PowerShell's core features, including the command model, object-based pipeline, and ubiquitous scripting Master fundamentals such as the interactive shell, pipeline, and object concepts Perform common tasks that involve working with files, internet-connected scripts, user interaction, and more Solve tasks in systems and enterprise management, such as working with Active Directory and the filesystem
Provides instructions on using Microsoft Excel 2003, covering such topics as editing and formatting worksheets, creating charts and graphs, working with formulas, using macros, and working with other programs.
This guide is strikingly different from other books on Microsoft ADO.NET. Rather than load you down with theory, the new edition of ADO.NET 3.5 Cookbook gives you more than 200 coding solutions and best practices for real problems you're likely to face with this technology using Visual Studio 2008 and the .NET 3.5 platform. Organized to help you find the topic and specific recipe you need quickly and easily, this book is more than just a handy compilation of cut-and-paste C# code. ADO.NET 3.5 Cookbook also offers clear explanations of how and why each code solution works, and warns you of potential pitfalls so you can learn to adapt the book's problem-solving techniques to different situations. This collection of timesaving recipes covers vital topics including: Connecting to data Retrieving and managing data Transforming and analyzing data Modifying data Binding data to .NET user interfaces Optimizing .NET data access Enumerating and maintaining database objects Maintaining database integrity Ideal for ADO.NET programmers at all levels, from the relatively inexperienced to the most sophisticated, this new edition covers the significant 3.5 upgrade, including new programming tools such as LINQ. ADO.NET 3.5 Cookbook offers a painless way for those of you who prefer to learn by doing when it comes to expanding your skills and productivity.
Not a reference book, and not a tutorial either, the new second edition of the highly regarded Access Cookbook is an uncommonly useful collection of solutions to problems that Access users and developers are likely to face as they attempt to build increasingly complex applications.Although using any single "recipe" in the book will more than pay back the cost of the book in terms of both hours saved and frustration thwarted, Access Cookbook, Second Edition is much more than a handy assortment of cut-and-paste code.Each of the "recipes" examine a particular problem--problems that commonly occur when you push the upper limits of Access, or ones that are likely to trip up a developer attempting to design a more elegant Access application--even some things you never knew Access could do. The authors then, in a clear, accessible, step-by-step style, present the problems' solution. Following each "recipe" are insights on how Access works, potential pitfalls, interesting programming techniques that are used in the solution, and how and why the solution works, so you can adapt the problem-solving techniques to other similar situations.Fully updated for Access 2003, Access Cookbook, Second Edition is also one of the first books to thoroughly explore new support for .NET managed code and XML. All of the practical, real-world examples have been tested for compatibility with Access 2003, Windows XP, and Windows Server 2003. This updated new edition also covers Access and SharePoint, Access and SmartTags, Access and .NET; and Access and XML.Access power users and programmers at all levels, from the relatively inexperienced to the most sophisticated, will rely on the Access Cookbook for quick solutions to gnarly problems. With a dog-eared copy of Access Cookbook at your side, you can spend your time and energy where it matters most: working on the interesting facets of your Access application, not just the time-consuming ones.

Apache is far and away the most widely used web server platform in the world. Both free and rock-solid, it runs more than half of the world's web sites, ranging from huge e-commerce operations to corporate intranets and smaller hobby sites, and it continues to maintain its popularity, drawing new users all the time. If you work with Apache on a regular basis, you have plenty of documentation on installing and configuring your server, but where do you go for help with the day-to-day stuff, like adding common modules or fine-tuning your activity logging?The Apache Cookbook is a collection of problems, solutions, and practical examples for webmasters, web administrators, programmers, and everyone else who works with Apache. For every problem addressed in the book, there's a worked-out solution or "recipe"--short, focused pieces of code that you can use immediately. But this book offers more than cut-and-paste code. You also get explanations of how and why the code works, so you can adapt the problem-solving techniques to similar situations.The recipes in the Apache Cookbook range from simple tasks, such installing the server on Red Hat Linux or Windows, to more complex tasks, such as setting up name-based virtual hosts or securing and managing your proxy server. The two hundred plus recipes in the book cover additional topics such as: Security Aliases, Redirecting, and Rewriting CGI Scripts, the suexec Wrapper, and other dynamic content techniques Error Handling SSL Performance The impressive collection of useful code in this book is a guaranteed timesaver for all Apache users, from novices to advanced practitioners. Instead of poking around mailing lists, online documentation, and other sources, you can rely on the Apache Cookbook for quick solutions to common problems, and then you can spend your time and energy where it matters most.

A guide to Microsoft Access covers such topics as working with creating a database, formatting data, working with tables, working with queries, using macros, and formatting forms.

This practical reference guide offers hundreds of useful tasks for managing Windows 2000 and Windows Server 2003, Microsoft's latest and greatest server. Through concise, on-the-job solutions to common problems, Windows Server Cookbook for Windows Server 2003 & Windows 2000 is certain to save you hours of time searching for answers.Now, instead of dredging reams of Microsoft documentation or browsing its unstructured knowledge base to figure out a particular issue--such as how to compare registry values between two hosts--you can simply reference the index of Windows Server Cookbook for Windows Server 2003 & Windows 2000. From there, you'll be directed to the exact trouble-shooting recipe they need.As the newest title in O'Reilly's popular Cookbook series, this book covers a wide range of issues that you are likely to face in your daily management of the Windows Server operating system. This includes how to deal with: files event logs DNS DHCP security the registry backup/restore One of the book's key benefits is the presentation of solutions in three different recipe formats. Depending on preference, you can solve most problems with the graphical user interface, the command line, or by using scripts. Where appropriate, all three solutions are presented for each recipe in this book. Each recipe also includes a detailed discussion that explains how and why it works.Windows Server Cookbook for Windows Server 2003 & Windows 2000 is written for all levels of system administrators on Windows servers. If you're a relatively new user with only a rudimentary understanding of the job, the book can open your eyes to the many possibilities that await. And if you're an advanced user, it can serve as a useful reference and memory-jogger.Download the code examples from this book. The complete set of examples isavailable at: http://www.rallenhome.com/books/?winsckbk/code.html.

Password sniffing, spoofing, buffer overflows, and denial of service: these are only a few of the attacks on today's computer systems and networks. At the root of this epidemic is poorly written, poorly tested, and insecure code that puts everyone at risk. Clearly, today's developers need help figuring out how to write code that attackers won't be able to exploit. But writing such code is surprisingly difficult. Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ is an important new resource for developers serious about writing secure code. It contains a wealth of solutions to problems faced by those who care about the security of their applications. It covers a wide range of topics, including safe initialization, access control, input validation, symmetric and public key cryptography, cryptographic hashes and MACs, authentication and key exchange, PKI, random numbers, and anti-tampering. The rich set of code samples provided in the book's more than 200 recipes will help programmers secure the C and C++ programs they write for both Unix® (including Linux®) and Windows® environments. Readers will learn: How to avoid common programming errors, such as buffer overflows, race conditions, and format string problems How to properly SSL-enable applications How to create secure channels for client-server communication without SSL How to integrate Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) into applications Best practices for using cryptography properly Techniques and strategies for properly validating input to programs How to launch programs securely How to use file access mechanisms properly Techniques for protecting applications from reverse engineering The book's web site supplements the book by providing a place to post new recipes, including those written in additional languages like Perl, Java, and Python. Monthly prizes will reward the best recipes submitted by readers. Secure Programming Cookbook for C and C++ is destined to become an essential part of any developer's library, a code companion developers will turn to again and again as they seek to protect their systems from attackers and reduce the risks they face in today's dangerous world.

WebSite is an elegant, easy solution for Windows NT 3.5 users who want to start publishing on the Internet. WebSite is a 32-bit World Wide Web server that combines the power and flexibility of a UNIX server with the ease of use of a Windows application. Its intuitive graphical interface and easy install make it a natural for Windows NT users. WebSite provides a tree-like display of all the documents and links on your server, with a simple solution for finding and fixing broken links. Using CGI, you can run a desktop application like Excel or Visual Basic from within a Web document on WebSite. Its access security lets you control which users have access to different parts of your Web server. In addition to Windows NT 3.5, WebSite runs on the current version of Windows 95. WebSite is a product of O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. It is created in cooperation with Bob Denny and Enterprise Integration Technologies, Inc. (EIT). Who is WebSite for? WebSite is for anyone who wants to publish information on the Web, including individuals, corporate desktop users, and small and medium-size businesses and groups. The intuitive nature of the software and the comprehensive, easy instructions in the book make WebSite a natural choice for a wide variety of users. Why would I want to publish on the Web? You can reach a large and growing audience on the Web. The World Wide Web (WWW) is one of the fastest-growing parts of the Internet, with estimates ranging from 6 to 8 million users. The anticipated release of Windows 95, with built-in TCP/IP connectivity, will increase the number of Web users substantially. Further, the Web is considered by many to be one of the most significantdevelopments in publishing. Web documents can include text, graphics, sound, and video files. Hypertext links make it a breeze to navigate instantly among Web documents all over the world. This makes the Web an ideal publishing environment for people who want to make a wide variety of content available, ranging from personal to business, educational, hobby, and commercial information. Of course, with the access control features of WebSite, you can set restricted access on part or all of your server. This allows you to put information on your server that is accessible only to people in a specific group, such as members of a department, an organization, or a special-interest group. What's in the package? 32-bit HTTP server that lets you maintain a set of Web documents; control access; serve multiple domains; administer remotely; index your desktop directories; and use a CGI (Common Gateway Interface) program to run Excel, Visual Basic, and other programs from within a Web document. The server is based on a 16-bit server for Windows 3.1 created by Bob Denny, which has been available on the Net since early 1994 and has gotten excellent feedback. WebView (TM), which provides a tree-like display of the documents and links on your server; logging statistics; icons for file type, access state, and broken links; a graphical editor for enhancing images in Web documents; wizards that automatically create common Web documents; a search button; an indexing tool that allows users to search for terms on your server; and multiple windows to view several Web sites simultaneously. Enhanced Mosaic 2.0 with progressive display of documents, a toolbar, support for sound and external viewers, and display of in-line JPEG and other graphical files. Complete documentation: a 342-page book that clearly describes how to use these resources, including tutorial sections, task descriptions, and chapters on using CGI to run external applications. Also

includes online Help that describes all the product features, and WebSite Central, an online resource with product updates and info. Check out http: //website.ora.com/ 30-day money-back guarantee, and 90 days of free technical support for registered users. What do I need to use WebSite? 386 or higher VGA video display adapter 3.5"" disk drive 12 MB RAM (16 MB recommended) 5 MB free disk space Windows NT 3.5 with TCP/IP connectivity or Windows 95 with TCP/IP connectivity What kind of security does WebSite have? WebSite provides Web-standard security in the form of basic authentication and access control. You can specify user names and passwords for individuals and groups, and then control access to any part of your server based on user name, group, or IP address. Version 1.1 of WebSite, available later this year, will have full cryptographic security, including S-HTTP and SSL. Why does WebSite work either as an application or as a service? WebSite was designed like this to give users greater flexibility. When you run WebSite as an application, you can use CGI programs that run applications such as Excel, Visual Basic, OLE, and relational databases from within a Web document on your server. When you run WebSite as a service, the server runs whether someone is logged in or not, and you can also run Perl and script programs. How large can my WebSite server be? Your WebSiteserver can be as large as your disk space will allow. How does WebSite compare to some of the large UNIX servers? Until recently, most Web servers have run on UNIX because most of the Internet was developed on UNIX. However, Windows is more standardized and easier to use than UNIX, which makes it an attractive platform for servers. There are a small number of UNIX servers with specialized security features that are aimed at a different audience than WebSite. However, on a feature-by-feature basis, WebSite compares extremely well to the UNIX servers, and it has the added benefit of low-cost, easy-to-use hardware. What do early users of WebSite think of the product? Beta users of WebSite rate it extremely high in the areas of speed, intuitive UI, feature richness, stability, and setup. Beta users have used WebSite with small and large collections of Web documents, on both Windows NT 3.5 and pre-release Windows 95. When will WebSite be available? WebSite is available now. How can I get my copy? WebSite is distributed in software stores and bookstores across the United States. You can call O'Reilly to get the names of stores near you that sell WebSite. To order WebSite directly from O'Reilly, call (707) 829-0515 or (800) 998-9938, or send an email message to order@ora.com. If you have product questions, send an email message to website@ora.com. For the latest news, check out WebSite Central. For answers to frequently asked questions, a downloadable 60-day demo copy of WebSite, software to help you get the most out of WebSite, online ordering, and our Developer's Corner, stop by WebSite Central for a visit. Point your Web browser to: http: //website.ora.com/ Your satisfaction guaranteed, or your money back. If you are unhappy with WebSite for any reason, and you've purchased the product directly from O'Reilly, a refund will be given if you return the product within 30 days of purchase. If you purchase WebSite from another source, please follow their return policy. About O'Reilly & Associates O'Reilly & Associates is the leading publisher of books and online tools for UNIX, X, and the Internet. O'Reilly is well known worldwide for publishing down-to-earth technical books on topics that are hard to master. O'Reilly reaches the millions of Internet, UNIX, and X users who are hungry for clear information about these complex systems. WebSite is a trademark of O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. WebView is a trademark of Enterprise Integration Technologies, Inc. Microsoft is a registered trademark, and Windows and Windows NT are trademarks of Microsoft Corporation.

Each year, Windows XP is pre-installed on 30 million PCs sold in the U.S.--and 90 million worldwide--making it the world's most popular operating system, and proving to frustrated users everywhere that preponderance does not equate to ease of use. There are literally thousands of programs, tools, commands, screens, scripts, buttons, tabs, applets, menus, and settings contained within Windows XP. And it has only been in the last couple of years that Microsoft's documentation has actually been more of a help than a hindrance. But it still isn't enough. Windows XP users and administrators need a quick and easy way to find answers. Plenty of books go into detail about the theory behind a particular technology or application, but few go straight to the essentials for getting the job done. Windows XP Cookbook does just that, tackling the most common tasks needed to install, manage, and support Windows XP. Featuring a new twist to O'Reilly's proven Cookbook formula, this problem-solving guide offers multiple solutions for each of its 300-plus recipes. Solve dilemmas with the graphical user interface, the command line, through the Registry, or by using scripts. Each step-by-step recipe includes a discussion that explains how and why it works. The book is also among the first to cover Microsoft's XP Service Pack 2. With these practical, on-the-job solutions, Windows XP Cookbook will save you hours of time searching for answers. Windows XP Cookbook will be useful to anyone that has to use, deploy, administer, or automate Windows XP. But this isn't a typical end-user book; it covers the spectrum of topics involved with running Windows XP in both small and large environments. As a result, IT professionals and system administrators will find it a great day-to-day reference. And power users will find Windows XP Cookbook a great source for information on tweaking XP and getting the most out of their systems. The bottom line is that Windows XP Cookbook will make just about anyone who uses XP more productive. This portable reference to Windows PowerShell summarizes both the command shell and scripting language, and provides a concise reference to the major tasks that make PowerShell so successful. It's an ideal on-the-job tool for Windows administrators who don't have time to plow through huge books or search online. Written by Microsoft PowerShell team member Lee Holmes, and excerpted from his Windows PowerShell Cookbook, Windows PowerShell Pocket Reference offers up-to-date coverage of PowerShell's 1.0 release. You'll find information on .NET classes and legacy management tools that you need to manage your system, along with chapters on how to write scripts, manage errors, format output, and much more. Beginning with a whirlwind tour of Windows PowerShell, this convenient guide covers: PowerShell language and environment Regular expression reference PowerShell automatic variables Standard PowerShell verbs Selected .NET classes and their uses WMI reference Selected COM objects and their uses .NET string formatting .NET datetime formatting An authoritative source of information about PowerShell since its earliest betas, Lee Holmes' vast experience lets him incorporate both the "how" and the "why" into the book's discussions. His relationship with the PowerShell and administration community -- through newsgroups, mailing lists, and his informative blog Lee Holmes -- gives him insight into problems faced by administrators and PowerShell users alike. If you're ready to learn this powerful tool without having to break stride in your routine, this is the book you want.

Ask network administrators what their most critical computer application is, and most will say "email" without a moment's hesitation. If you run a network powered by Windows 2000 or Windows Server 2003, Microsoft Exchange occupies much of your time. According to Microsoft, 110 million Exchange seats have been deployed, but 60% of you are still running Exchange 5.5. That's a problem, because the difference between version 5.5 and the more efficient Exchange 2000 and Exchange Server 2003 is profound.Don't fret. Exchange Server Cookbook offers you a comprehensive how-to guide to these newer versions of Exchange. You'll find quick solutions for the most common tasks you need to perform--everything from installation and maintenance to configuration and optimization, with proven recipes for the most useful tools and utilities. The book also has solutions to some uncommon tasks (that you may not know are possible) and advanced procedures that aren't part of day-to-day operations. These include tasks for critical situations, such as using a recovery storage group.Our reliable desktop reference even shows you how to write scripts for Exchange management and deployment tasks. That's right. While not every Exchange job can be scripted, many can, and we provide lots of working VBScript examples for accomplishing particular goals. Whatever your particular need, you'll find it quickly, because chapters in this Cookbook are laid out by recipe, with cross references to other pertinent solutions in the book. With this guide, you'll learn: The relationship between Exchange and Active Directory When to use the GUI, the command line, or scripting How to prepare forests, domains, and servers How to use Group Policy to control Exchange Diagnostic logging, measure performance, and administrative privileges Recipient management: user accounts, mailboxes, mail-enabled groups Mailbox and public folder database management Message routing and transport functions Security, backup, restore, and recovery operations For every question you have about Exchange 2000 or Exchange Server 2003, our Cookbook has the answer--one that you can find and implement without a moment's hesitation.

Provides information on Web site development using ASP.NET 2.0.

Demonstrates the programming language's strength as a Web development tool, covering syntax, data types, built-ins, the Python standard module library, and real world examples. Working with Microsoft's network directory service for the first time can be a headache for system and network administrators, IT professionals, technical project managers, and programmers alike. This authoritative guide is meant to relieve that pain. Instead of going through the graphical user interface screen by screen, O'Reilly's bestselling Active Directory tells you how to design, manage, and maintain a small, medium, or enterprise Active Directory infrastructure. Fully updated to cover Active Directory for Windows Server 2003 SP1 and R2, this third edition is full of important updates and corrections. It's perfect for all Active Directory administrators, whether you manage a single server or a global multinational with thousands of servers. Active Directory, 3rd Edition is divided into three parts. Part I introduces much of how Active Directory works, giving you a thorough grounding in its concepts. Some of the topics include Active Directory replication, the schema, application partitions, group policies, and interaction with DNS. Part II details the issues around properly designing the directory infrastructure. Topics include designing the namespace, creating a site topology, designing group policies for locking down client settings, auditing, permissions, backup and recovery, and a look at Microsoft's future direction with Directory Services. Part III covers how to create and manipulate users, groups, printers, and other objects that you may need in your everyday management of Active Directory. If you want a book that lays bare the design and management of an enterprise or departmental Active Directory, then look no further. Active Directory, 3rd Edition will quickly earn its place among the books you don't want to be without.

If you have large quantities of data in a Microsoft Access database, and need to study that data in depth, this book is a data cruncher's dream. Access Data Analysis Cookbook offers practical recipes to solve a variety of common problems that users have with extracting Access data and performing calculations on it. Each recipe includes a discussion on how and why the solution works. Whether you use Access 2007 or an earlier version, this book will teach you new methods to query data, different ways to move data in and out of Access, how to calculate answers to financial and investment issues, and more. Learn how to apply statistics to summarize business information, how to jump beyond SQL by manipulating data with VBA, how to process dates and times, and even how to reach into the Excel data analysis toolkit. Recipes demonstrate ways to: Develop basic and sophisticated queries Apply aggregate functions, custom functions, regular expressions, and crosstabs Apply queries to perform non-passive activities such as inserting, updating, and deleting data Create and manipulate tables and queries programmatically Manage text-based data, including methods to isolate parts of a string and ways to work with numbers that are stored as text Use arrays, read and write to the Windows registry, encrypt data, and use transaction processing Use the FileSystemObject, use XML with XSLT, communicate with SQL Server, and exchange data with other Office products Find answers from time-based data, such as how to add time, count elapsed time, work with leap years, and how to manage time zones in your calculations Deal with business and finance problems, including methods for calculating depreciation, loan paybacks, and Return on Investment (ROI) Explore statistical techniques, such as frequency, variance, kurtosis, linear regression, combinations and permutations Access Data Analysis Cookbook is a one-stop-shop for extracting nuggets of valuable information from your database, and anyone with Access experience will benefit from these tips and techniques, including seasoned developers. If you want to use your data, and not just store it, you'll find this guide indispensable.

In the last few years, security has become a hot-button issue for IT organizations of all sizes. Accordingly, many of the security features that were either optional or suspect in Windows 2000 have become solid, effective fixtures in Windows Server 2003-making it the most secure operating system Microsoft has ever produced. That is, if you know how to configure it properly. The Windows Server 2003 Security Cookbook wants to make sure that you do know how. Picking up right where its predecessor, the Windows Server Cookbook, left off, this desktop companion is focused solely on Windows Server security. It teaches you how to perform important security tasks in the Windows Server 2003 OS using specific and adaptable recipes. Each recipe features a brief description of the problem, a step-by-step solution, and then a discussion of the technology at work. Whenever possible, the authors even tell you where to look for further information on a recipe. The book is written in a highly modular format, with each chapter devoted to one or more technologies that Windows Server 2003 provides. This approach allows you to look up a task or scenario that you want to accomplish, find that page, and read that particular recipe only. Topics include: System preparation and administration Protecting the computer at the TCP/IP level Applying security options to Active Directory Improving security on domain controllers Securing DHCP controllers Encrypting and signing network traffic using IPSec Patch management If you're an intermediate or advanced system administrator who wants to feel secure when deploying Windows Server 2003 and its related services, then you don't want to be without the Windows Server 2003 Security Cookbook.

Provides an overview of the features and functions of the program, discussing such topics as building queries, importing and exporting data, creating reports, securing a database, and distributing an Access application.

Attention Windows 98 users! Are you having trouble turning off unwanted features in Internet Explorers desktop integration with Windows 98? Wish you could rename entire groups of files in a single step or print the contents of a folder? Frustrated that you can't use one set of bookmarks for both Internet Explorer and Netscape Navigator? Then our new software for customizing Windows 98 is for you. O'Reilly Utilities -- Quick Solutions for Windows 98 Annoyances is the stand-alone software companion to David Karp's Windows 98 Annoyances book. This software provides immediate, automated solutions for many of the key annoyances described in the book, as well as other important new enhancements to Windows 98. If you are like most Windows 98 users, who want the operating system to perform better and be personalized to their way of working, then O'Reilly Utilities for Windows 98 is your solution. Developed in cooperation with Windows Annoyances author David Karp, O'Reilly Utilities allows you to take charge of Windows 98. You know better than anyone else how you want to use a new operating system. With its complete set of point-and-click tools, O'Reilly Utilities lets you adjust Windows 98 settings to suit your work preferences-- without having to manually tamper with the Windows Registry or track down obscure settings. This is the software of choice for Windows enthusiasts who have tried unsupported utilities, such as Tweak UI, and found that their limited functionality and cryptic control panels come up short. With O'Reilly Utilities for Windows 98 you can immediately improve your productivity with dozens of Windows extensions that make common tasks easier, such as group file renaming, file copying, and customizing the desktop. Even better, we've built programs into this package that solve some of the most aggravating behaviors of Windows and other applications, such as a tool for restoring your default browser, email, and FTP settings after a new IE or Netscape browser installation overwrites your settings. Worry-Free Registry Changes

O'Reilly Utilities delivers point-and-click solutions that let you customize dozens of important Windows 98 features without the worry of having to hand-hack the Windows Registry. And you can easily turn off any feature in the product that you have turned on. Unique, Automated Solutions Some of the Windows annoyances identified in the book require software-based solutions. Until now, such software-based solutions were unavailable. O'Reilly Utilities extends the book by providing new, powerful programs that solve Windows problems no other software addresses. Convenient Point-and-Click Tools While some users enjoy manually customizing Windows, others prefer the speed and ease of point-and-click tools that give them fast, convenient control of the operating system. The intuitive O'Reilly Utilities interface applies immediate fixes to many of the most limiting Windows 98 behaviors with just a single mouse click. Backed by O'Reilly For problems requiring software-based solutions, many Windows users prefer the security of independent, commercially supported software over freeware solutions such as Tweak UI, which are not supported. Our software comes with extensive online help, and you get access to additional free technical updates on our Web site. If you want hands-on telephone or email support for O'Reilly Utilities, we offer high-quality technical support at affordable prices. System Requirements: Microsoft Windows 98 CD ROM 16 MB RAM (32 MB recommended) 6 MB free disk space Features Here is just a sampling of some of the many powerful solutions included in the O'Reilly Utilities package. Like many Windows users, you may find that just one of these solutions is worth the price of the application. INTERNET... Choose your default email program, news reader, and Web browser; specify which application is invoked in a wide range of situations. For example, tell Windows to open Eudora instead of a Web browser when you click on a mailto: link. Selectively disable Internet Explorer desktop integration: Turn off the various aspects of the Internet integration with Windows 98. Convert easily between Netscape bookmarks and Internet Explorer shortcuts: Share your bookmarks and Internet shortcuts between browsers using drag and drop. MAXIMIZE PERFORMANCE... Recommended Windows settings: O'Reilly Utilities will help you fine tune your Windows settings and display. Optimize virtual memory: Change the setting of the Windows swap file to minimize delays and improve performance. FILES AND FOLDERS... Rename files with ease: Rename entire groups of files in a single step. Print folder contents: Easily print a list of the contents of a folder. START MENU AND DESKTOP... Hide control panel icons: Keep your settings from being tampered with by others who use your computer. Hide selective icons on the desktop: Reduce clutter on the desktop by showing only the icons you use, or none at all.

Take the guesswork out of deploying, administering, and automating Active Directory. With hundreds of proven recipes, the updated edition of this popular cookbook provides quick, step-by-step solutions to common (and not so common) problems you might encounter when working with Microsoft's network directory service. This fourth edition includes troubleshooting recipes for Windows Server 2012, Windows 8, and Exchange 2013, based on valuable input from Windows administrators. You'll also find quick solutions for the Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP), Active Directory Lightweight Directory Services (AD LDS), multi-master replication, DNS, Group Policy, and many other features. Manage new AD features, such as the Recycle Bin, Group Managed Service Accounts, and fine-grained password policies Work with AD from the command line and use Windows PowerShell to automate tasks Remove and create forests, domains, and trusts Create groups, modify group scope and type, and manage membership Delegate control, view and modify permissions, and handle Kerberos tickets Import and export data with LDAP Data Interchange Format (LDIF) Synchronize multiple directories and enforce data integrity within a single or multiple stores Back up AD, and perform authoritative and non-authoritative restores

This soup-to-nuts collection of recipes covers everything you need to know to perform your job as a Linux network administrator, whether you're new to the job or have years of experience. With Linux Networking Cookbook, you'll dive straight into the gnarly hands-on work of building and maintaining a computer network. Running a network doesn't mean you have all the answers. Networking is a complex subject with reams of reference material that's difficult to keep straight, much less remember. If you want a book that lays out the steps for specific tasks, that clearly explains the commands and configurations, and does not tax your patience with endless ramblings and meanderings into theory and obscure RFCs, this is the book for you. You will find recipes for: Building a gateway, firewall, and wireless access point on a Linux network Building a VoIP server with Asterisk Secure remote administration with SSH Building secure VPNs with OpenVPN, and a Linux PPTP VPN server Single sign-on with Samba for mixed Linux/Windows LANs Centralized network directory with OpenLDAP Network monitoring with Nagios or MRTG Getting acquainted with IPv6 Setting up hands-free networks installations of new systems Linux system administration via serial console And a lot more. Each recipe includes a clear, hands-on solution with tested code, plus a discussion on why it works. When you need to solve a network problem without delay, and don't have the time or patience to comb through reference books or the Web for answers, Linux Networking Cookbook gives you exactly what you need.

Showing developers and power users how to combine the tools of Excel with the structured storage and more powerful querying of Access, this guide covers everything a reader really needs in order for projects to work efficiently.

Given the improved analytical capabilities of Excel, scientists and engineers everywhere are using it--instead of FORTRAN--to solve problems. And why not? Excel is installed on millions of computers, features a rich set of built-in analyses tools, and includes an integrated Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) programming language. No wonder it's today's computing tool of choice. Chances are you already use Excel to perform some fairly routine calculations. Now the Excel Scientific and Engineering Cookbook shows you how to leverage Excel to perform more complex calculations, too, calculations that once fell in the domain of specialized tools. It does so by putting a smorgasbord of data analysis techniques right at your fingertips. The book shows how to perform these useful tasks and others: Use Excel and VBA in general Import data from a variety of sources Analyze data Perform calculations Visualize the results for interpretation and presentation Use Excel to solve specific science and engineering problems Wherever possible, the Excel Scientific and Engineering Cookbook draws on real-world examples from a range of scientific disciplines such as biology, chemistry, and physics. This way, you'll be better prepared to solve the problems you face in your everyday scientific or engineering tasks. High on practicality and low on theory, this quick, look-up reference provides instant

solutions, or "recipes," to problems both basic and advanced. And like other books in O'Reilly's popular Cookbook format, each recipe also includes a discussion on how and why it works. As a result, you can take comfort in knowing that complete, practical answers are a mere page-flip away.

A guide to wireless computing for Windows XP users covers such topics as setting up a wireless network, Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and GPRS.

Python is growing in popularity; based on download statistics, there are now over 450,000 people using Python, and more than 150,000 people using Python on Windows. Use of the language has been growing at about 40% per year since 1995, and there is every reason to believe that growth will continue. Despite Python's increasing popularity on Windows, Python Programming on Win32 is the first book to demonstrate how to use it as a serious Windows development and administration tool. Unlike scripting on Unix, Windows scripting involves integrating a number of components, such as COM or the various mail and database APIs, with the Win32 programming interface. While experienced Windows C++ programmers can find their way through the various objects, most people need some guidance, and this book is it. It addresses all the basic technologies for common integration tasks on Windows, explaining both the Windows issues and the Python code you need to glue things together. Topics include: The Python language and the PythonWin extensions Building a GUI with COM Adding a Macro language Distributing the application Client-side COM for output and data access Integration with mail and other internet protocols Managing users and drives This is a vital and unique book. Python Programming on Win32 is an excellent presentation of Windows application development and a solid illustration of how to use Python in the Windows environment.

Each iteration of Windows has meant a corresponding improvement in the techniques used for transferring data among its applications. Today's leading technique is called Automation. It allows you to work directly with objects in an application's interface using their object models. But if you want to write code in a programming language, such as Visual Basic, in order to work with the apps that support Automation, you must understand the inner workings of an application's object model--or in the case of Microsoft's Access, its two object models.Microsoft Access is the bestselling stand-alone relational database program for Windows offering both power and ease of use. And in many respects, Microsoft has made Automation the centerpiece of its vision for application development. DAO Object Model: The Definitive Reference will guide you through the Access object models, allowing you, with the support of Automation, to reference the application components you want to manipulate. An understanding of the object models is essential for developers who work with data in Access tables, or who want to manipulate components of the Access interface from other Office apps. The Data Access Objects (DAO) model is used to write and read data in Access tables. The Access object model is used to manipulate forms, reports, queries, macros, and other components of the Access interface, including most of the commands by means of the DoCmd object.This book will include an introduction and a brief description of the differences between VBA (used in most Office applications) and VBScript (used in Outlook). This chapter will also cover Office utilities and add-ons helpful in writing and debugging code, such as the Object Browser, the Integrated Development Environment (IDE) for VBA and the Interactive Debugger for VBScript. The book will then be divided into two parts; one covering the Access Object Model and the other, the Data Access Objects. Each section will have a description of what the object represents; listings of properties, events, and methods; and one or more code samples illustrating its use in VBA and/or VBScript code. Each property, event, or method section will have an explanation of the language element, and many will have code samples (either VBA or VBScript) as well.This book will detail, to an advanced user or keen intermediate user, the Access object models and how they are used. It will be the reference guide VB developers reach for when working with data in Access tables, or for manipulating components of the Access interface from other Office applications.

Not a reference book, and not a tutorial either, the new second edition of the highly regarded Access Cookbook is an uncommonly useful collection of solutions to problems that Access users and developers are likely to face as they attempt to build increasingly complex applications. Although using any single "recipe" in the book will more than pay back the cost of the book in terms of both hours saved and frustration thwarted, Access Cookbook, Second Edition is much more than a handy assortment of cut-and-paste code. Each of the "recipes" examine a particular problem--problems that commonly occur when you push the upper limits of Access, or ones that are likely to trip up a developer attempting to design a more elegant Access application--even some things you never knew Access could do. The authors then, in a clear, accessible, step-by-step style, present the problems' solution. Following each "recipe" are insights on how Access works, potential pitfalls, interesting programming techniques that are used in the solution, and how and why the solution works, so you can adapt the problem-solving techniques to other similar situations. Fully updated for Access 2003, Access Cookbook, Second Edition is also one of the first books to thoroughly explore new support for .NET managed code and XML. All of the practical, real-world examples have been tested for compatibility with Access 2003, Windows XP, and Windows Server 2003. This updated new edition also covers Access and SharePoint, Access and SmartTags, Access and .NET; and Access and XML. Access power users and programmers at all levels, from the relatively inexperienced to the most sophisticated, will rely on the Access Cookbook for quick solutions to gnarly problems. With a dog-eared copy of Access Cookbook at your side, you can spend your time and energy where it matters most: working on the interesting facets of your Access application, not just the time-consuming ones.

Provides information on creating Web-based applications using JRuby on Rails along with Java.

Written by experts on the Microsoft(R) .NET programming platform, ADO.NET in a Nutshell delivers everything .NET programmers will need to get a jump-start on ADO.NET technology or to sharpen their skills even further. In the tradition of O'Reilly's In a Nutshell Series, ADO.NET in a Nutshell is the most complete and concise source of ADO.NET information available.ADO.NET

is the suite of data access technologies in the .NET Framework that developers use to build applications services accessing relational data and XML. Connecting to databases is a fundamental part of most applications, whether they are web, Windows(R), distributed, client/server, XML Web Services, or something entirely different. But ADO.NET is substantially different from Microsoft's previous data access technologies--including the previous version of ADO--so even experienced developers need to understand the basics of the new disconnected model before they start programming with it.Current with the .NET Framework 1.1, ADO.NET in a Nutshell offers one place to look when you need help with anything related to this essential technology, including a reference to the ADO.NET namespaces and object model. In addition to being a valuable reference, this book provides a concise foundation for programming with ADO.NET and covers a variety of issues that programmers face when developing web applications or Web Services that rely on database access. Using C#, this book presents real world, practical examples that will help you put ADO.NET to work immediately.Topics covered in the book include: An Introduction to ADO.NET Connections, Commands and DataReaders Disconnected Data Advanced DataSets Transactions DataViews and Data Binding XML and the DataSet Included with the book is a Visual Studio .NET add-in that integrates the entire reference directly into your help files. When combining ADO.NET in a Nutshell with other books from O'Reilly's .NET In a Nutshell series, you'll have a comprehensive, detailed and independent reference collection that will help you become more productive.

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Completely revised for ASP.NET 2.0, this new edition of the best-selling ASP.NET Cookbook has everything you need to go from beginning to advanced Windows-based web site development using Microsoft's popular Visual Studio 2005 and ASP.NET 2.0 developer tools. Written for the impatient professional, ASP.NET 2.0 Cookbook contains more than 125 recipes for solving common and not-so-common problems you are likely to encounter when building ASP.NET-based web applications. The recipes in this book, which run the gamut from simple coding techniques to more comprehensive development strategies, are presented in the popular Problem-Solution-Discussion format of the O'Reilly Cookbook series. As with the first edition, every solution is coded in both C# and Visual Basic 2005. Among the additions and revisions to this new edition are: Three new chapters, including 25 new recipes for Master and Content pages, Personalization using Profiles and Themes, Custom Web Parts, and more New code for every solution, rewritten to take advantage of features and techniques new to ASP.NET 2.0 and available for download The ASP.NET 2.0 Cookbook continues to provide the most comprehensive coverage you'll find anywhere of: Tabular controls, including the new GridView control Data validation, including the new ASP.NET 2.0 validation controls, as well as techniques for performing your own validation programmatically User and custom controls Error handling, performance tuning, and caching Whether you're new to ASP.NET or an experienced Microsoft developer, with ASP.NET 2.0 Cookbook, deliverance from a long day (or night) at your computer could be just one recipe away.

In a corporate setting, the Microsoft Office Suite is an invaluable set of applications. One of Offices' biggest advantages is that its applications can work together to share information, produce reports, and so on. The problem is, there isn't much documentation on their cross-usage. Until now. Introducing Integrating Excel and Access, the unique reference that shows you how to combine the strengths of Microsoft Excel with those of Microsoft Access. In particular, the book explains how the powerful analysis tools of Excel can work in concert with the structured storage and more powerful querying of Access. The results that these two applications can produce together are virtually impossible to achieve with one program separately. But the book isn't just limited to Excel and Access. There's also a chapter on SQL Server, as well as one dedicated to integrating with other Microsoft Office applications. In no time, you'll discover how to: Utilize the built in features of Access and Excel to access data Use VBA within Access or Excel to access data Build connection strings using ADO and DAO Automate Excel reports including formatting, functions, and page setup Write complex functions and queries with VBA Write simple and advanced queries with the Access GUI Produce pivot tables and charts with your data

With Integrating Excel and Access, you can crunch and visualize data like never before. It's the ideal guide for anyone who uses Microsoft Office to handle data.

On numerous online forums for JavaScript and DHTML, the majority of questions begin with "How do I...?" This new Cookbook provides the answers. After reading thousands of forum threads over the years, author and scripting pioneer Danny Goodman has compiled a list of problems that frequently vex scripters of various experience levels. He has now applied state-of-the-art ECMA and W3C DOM standards and used best practices to create this extensive collection of practical recipes that can bring your web pages to life.The JavaScript & DHTML Cookbook is all about adding value to the content of a web page. The book focuses on practical and sensible applications of scripting, rather than flying images and gratuitous color changes. For every problem Goodman addresses, there's a solution or "recipe"--a focused piece of code that web developers can insert directly into their applications. Yet, rather than just cut-and-paste code, you also get explanations of how and why the code works, so you can learn to adapt the problem-solving techniques to your designs.The recipes range from simple tasks, such as manipulating strings and validating dates in JavaScript, to entire libraries that demonstrate complex tasks, such as cross-browser positioning of HTML elements and sorting tables. This book contains over 150 recipes on the following topics: Working with interactive forms and style sheets Presenting user-friendly page navigation Creating dynamic content Producing visual effects for stationary content Positioning HTML elements Managing browser windows and multiple frames This book is the ideal companion to O'Reilly's JavaScript: The Definitive Guide and Dynamic HTML: The Definitive Reference. If you own either of these books, the JavaScript & DHTML Cookbook is a must.

An A-Z reference of concepts and administrative tasks associated with Windows Server 2003.

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