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Synopsis

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Review: "What Microsoft should buy and give away now to drive sales"

NOTE: This book covers Windows 8.1. If you are using Windows 8 (the first release), then search for my other book on that version of Windows. You can find it by searching for B00CJ8AD9E

Recently Microsoft released a major upgrade to Windows 8 which changed aspects of the user interface. This book covers the latest version 8.1 Windows. If you are using Windows 8, please see my other book specifically for that version. You can search for it by searching for this number: B00CJ8AD9E

New PCs are coming pre-installed with Windows 8, Microsoft's new incarnation of the popular operating system. The problem is, the PCs it is installed on are not usually equipped with the piece of hardware that Windows 8 revolves around - a touch screen. Windows 8 is probably the least user-friendly version of the operating system ever released. It's almost like two different operating systems merged together. From the lack of a start menu, to features that only really make sense on a tablet or phone, Windows 8 has a lot of veteran Windows users scratching their heads. If you are one of them, then this book is for you. After a quick tour of the new user interface, the book digs deeper into the features of Windows 8, showing you what everything does, and more importantly, how to do the things you used to do on older versions of Windows. The comprehensive "How to" section answers a lot of the questions new users have, and there's also a complete keyboard shortcut list for reference. If you are migrating to Windows 8 from XP, Vista or Windows 7, then this book may just let you keep your hair as you learn how to get the most out of your computer. Who knows, you may even get to like Windows 8.

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An absolutely fantastic, yet concise overview of what will be encountered when migrating to Windows 8.1. Reading this book has helped me become familiar with the new features of Windows 8.1, and feel comfortable with how they relate to my current method of getting things done. I highly recommend this book to anyone who is thinking of migrating to Windows 8.1, or anyone for whom Windows 8.1 seems daunting. I should also note, that I am totally blind and even as a blind user, have found that the text is sufficient enough for me to follow along with otherwise is depicted via screenshots.

Great way to move to Windows 8/8.1. It makes the reason for the interface, but gives you ways to get around features you may not like.

This book is a life-saver. I had just bought a new Windows 8.1 lap-top that did not have a touch screen and I would have pulled my hair out if I did not have this book which showed me how to navigate around with the new Windows. I highly recommend this book.

The title says 8.1 but the index and the part of the book in the sample refer to Windows 8. Since the two are rather different I won't be getting this. If it truly is an 8.1 reference, there needs to be some (much?) updating done.

This book has much needed information for the Windows XP, Vista, or Win7 user looking to upgrade to the newest version. Although it principally focuses on how to navigate non-touch devices, there are many good tips and tricks for everyone.

Migrating from Windows 7 to 8.1 seemed to be a big mistake on my part, but Dr Andy Williams

explained the rationale for the somewhat difficult and irritating User interface as well as a raft of other very useful techniques.

Well written, not techno-babble here. Good information in an enjoyable reading format. A must have if you are using Windows 8.1

Great intro to Windows 8.1, and perfect for someone who's going to use a mouse and non-touch monitor. I read it in less than two hours, and found it a very practical guide.

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