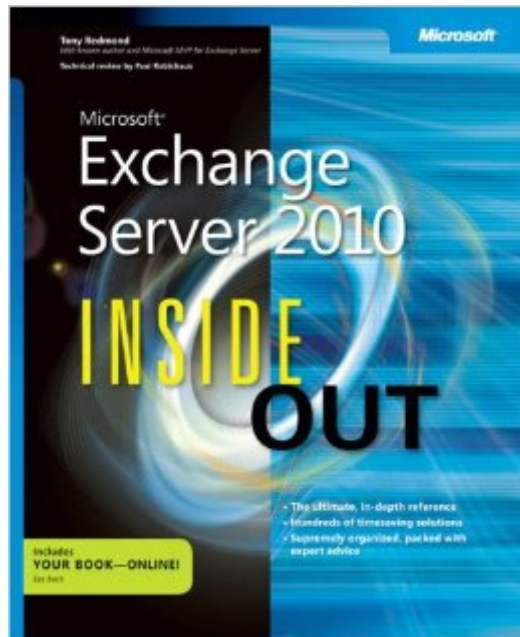


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Dive into Exchange Server 2010 and SP1 and discover how to really put your messaging solutions to work! This well-organized and in-depth reference packs all the details you need to deploy and manage Exchange 2010, including hundreds of timesaving solutions, expert tips, and workarounds. Topics include preparing for the deployment of Exchange 2010; new features of Service Pack 1; using Remote PowerShell and the Exchange Management Shell; understanding how the new Role Based Access Control (RBAC) permissions model works and how to customize it to your requirements; the new high availability model for the Exchange Store and how to approach designs for Database Availability Groups; using compliance features such as archive mailboxes, retention policies, and multi-mailbox discovery searches; the new role of the Client Access Server as the MAPI endpoint for Microsoft Outlook clients; the redesign of Outlook Web App (OWA) and the introduction of the Exchange Control Panel; and many more topics to ease the roll-out of Microsoft's latest messaging server.

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Customer Reviews

Mr. Redmond is an excellent authority on Microsoft Exchange, and the depth of his knowledge is apparent in this book. However, I did not find the book very well written or easy to read. On the cover there is a bullet that says, "Supremely organized, packed with expert advice." The second part of that is true. My own background is someone who has worked extensively with Exchange from

version 5.5 to 2003, but I skipped 2007 and wanted to get up to speed on 2010. If that describes you as well, this definitely is not the book for you; suggestions at the end of this review. If you are familiar with Exchange 2010 already and simply want to learn more, and don't care how the information is presented or even particularly what you're going to learn about, you might enjoy this book. Many other reviewers clearly have. Mr. Redmond, by his own acknowledgment early in the book, took a "shotgun" approach to writing this text. He didn't have a particular strategy for what to write about and in what order. He sort of jumped in and did a brain dump, and wrote chapter headings as they sort of made sense. But to be sure, you'll find things in strange places, and if you overlooked his comments on his writing strategy you will be scratching your head wondering why various tidbits are where they are. In that the book is a brain dump, it does capture a tremendous amount of information. But if you're trying to learn about Exchange 2010 without a background in it, the order of things makes no sense. Chapter 3, for instance, is all about Exchange Management Shell, the PowerShell command line method of administering Exchange. And it goes into a fair amount of depth. But at this point in the book we have not discussed Exchange architecture at all.

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