

A Bibliography of Books about the Internet and Networking: 1969–1999

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Abstract

This bibliography records books about the Internet and networking. It was started from the contents of Internet RFC 1432 by John S. Quarterman.

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Adam Engst. *Internet*

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Susan Estrada. *Connecting to the Internet*. O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, August 1993. ISBN 1-56592-061-9. xv + 170 pp. LCCN TK 5105.875 I57 E82c 1993. US\$15.95.
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Susan Estrada. *Connecting to the Internet: a Buyer's Guide*. O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, August 1993. ISBN 1-56592-061-9. xv + 170 pp. LCCN TK 5105.875 I57 E82c 1993. US\$15.95. This small book focuses on choosing the best type of network connection for your personal, school or business needs, and how to get the best price for the type of access you require. Explains the differences between SLIP, PPP, ISDN, X.25 and other options. Includes

an extensive list of Internet service providers. This is a single-purpose book, telling how to choose a connection and get online. It doesn't try to teach you how to use the 'net once you're there. That is graceful in its simplicity. [EU95]

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- [FA93] Donnalyn Frey and Rick Adams. *!%@:: a Directory of Electronic Mail Addressing and Networks*. O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, third edition, 1993. ISBN 1-56592-031-7. xvi + 443 pp. LCCN HE6239.E54 F78 1993. US\$24.95. This book is a reference work. It details the various computer networks with gateways to the Internet. It is common to cite such works as “indispensable”: in fact, most users, and even site managers, muddle along quite happily without it. Quick ref-

erence “electronic” versions exist of very similar documents, which provide the addressing schemes for the more common network and commercial service gateways. Frey and Adams have, however, put together a very complete and interesting reference, and I do suggest it to anyone managing, or using, extensive email correspondence. As a user of electronic mail, or the manager of a small Internet node or UUCP site, it would be hard to say that you “need” this book. If, however, you are at all interested in the topic of email, you will find this fascinating and useful.

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[FA94]

Donnalyn Frey and Rick Adams. *!%@:: a Directory of Electronic Mail Addressing and Networks*. O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 981 Chestnut Street, Newton, MA 02164, USA, fourth edition, June 1994. ISBN 1-56592-046-5. 640 pp. US\$9.95. This book is a reference work. It details the various computer networks with gateways to the Internet. It is common to cite such works as “indispensable”: in fact, most users, and even site managers, muddle along quite happily without it. Quick reference “electronic” versions exist of very similar doc-

uments, which provide the addressing schemes for the more common network and commercial service gateways. Frey and Adams have, however, put together a very complete and interesting reference, and I do suggest it to anyone managing, or using, extensive e-mail correspondence. As a user of electronic mail, or the manager of a small Internet node or UUCP site, it would be hard to say that you “need” this book. If, however, you are at all interested in the topic of e-mail, you will find this fascinating and useful.

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Flanagan:1990:GTN

- [Fla90] William A. Flanagan. *The Guide to T1 Networking*. Telecom Library Inc., 12 West 21 Street, New York NY 10010, USA, Tel: +1 212 691 8215, +1 800 LIBRARY, FAX: +1 212 691 1191, fourth edition, 1990. ISBN 0-936648-26-0. US\$29.95. The T-1 trunk line technology is a standard for voice and data transmission in the US and Canada. The author introduces the subject in clear simple language and explains the various issues and terminology. Most terms are clearly explained as they are introduced; no prior understanding of telephone technology

is required. The higher-speed technologies and the corresponding global standards are discussed briefly. Reference material is well organized. I recommend this book as an introduction to the subject. Table of Contents 1 What T1 Does For a Network 2 T-1 Defined Historically 3 Digital Voice 4 T-1 Circuits 5 What Equipment You Will Need At Your Office 6 How To Build a T-1 Network 7 Beyond T-1: Desktop to DS-3 8 Network Management And Control A T-1 Case Examples B Networking Acronyms C Basic Multiplexing D Global Framing Formats Index.

Flanagan:1991:FPC

[Fla91]

William A. Flanagan. *Frames, Packets and Cells in Broadband Networking*. Telecom Library Inc., 12 West 21 Street, New York NY 10010, USA, Tel: +1 212 691 8215, +1 800 LIBRARY, FAX: +1 212 691 1191, 1991. ISBN 0-03-664831-7 (checksum error). xi + 269 pp. The author takes on the task of teaching the current state of the new data communication technologies, and does a generally excellent job of it. Chapter 1 introduces the basic concepts of packet networking, explaining that technology in detail and drawing contrasts to the T-1 TDM technol-

ogy explained in The Guide to T-1 Networking by the same author. ASCII and X.25 are referred to in this chapter, with only the briefest description, so the reader should have some rudimentary knowledge of data communication. However the basic differences between packet switching and circuit switching, and between connection-oriented and connectionless transmission, are clearly explained so the reader can skip over confusing terminology without loss. Chapter 2 does an excellent job of explaining the basic concepts underlying the various types of packet, frame and cell technologies, the relative advantages and disadvantages of each, layered protocols, the OSI reference model and says a few words about the functions of SNA, the Internet protocols, the IEEE LAN standards and Signaling System 7. Chapter 3 uses T-1 as an example to explain the SONET/STS and SDH framing technology. The reader should approach this chapter with a good understanding of T-1 synchronization. HDLC is also described briefly in this chapter. Chapter 4 explains frame relay, including the Local Management Interface, and again makes a comparison to X.25 (which is never described in detail). This is followed by an detailed expla-

[Fle94]

[Flo95]

nation of the basics of FDDI (but SMT isn't covered). The MAN standards DQDB, IEEE 802.6 and SMDS, which are all closely related, are explained as a unit. ATM is described, with its relationship (or lack thereof) to SONET. The StrataCom proprietary FastPacket protocol is mentioned briefly, followed by some general design principles for light-weight protocols, with brief descriptions of XTP and HSTP. If you have the necessary background to read it, as explained above, I can recommend this book as an introduction to the new networking technologies that it covers. Table of Contents
1 Packet Overview
2 What All Packets Have In Common
3 Broadband Framing
4 Emerging Packet Technologies
A Networking Acronyms
B Annotated Bibliography
C Time Division Multiplexing
Index.

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New York, NY, USA, 1994. ISBN 0-679-75611-6 (paperback). xii + 271 pp. LCCN TK5105.875.I57 G59 1994. US\$16.00. If you've been on the Internet forever (or at least for a couple months) and you think you know it all, pick up Internet Slick tricks. I bet you'll learn something new. This slim guide will show you hundreds of tips and tricks on using the Internet. It's readable and honest and full of fascinating facts on decoding graphic images, using Archie, finding info on-line and much more. One of my favorites.

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get README_public_access.
guide_ps
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Carl Malamud. *Analyzing Novell Networks*. Van Nostrand Reinhold, New York, NY, USA, 1990. ISBN 0-442-00364-1. xv + 343 pp. LCCN TK5105.7 .M35 1990. US\$37.95. Chapter 1 quickly reviews the ISO seven-layer model, explains the overall Novell architecture, and introduces the Network General Sniffer network analysis tool. Chapters 2 and 3 explain the Ethernet, Token Ring and ARCNET physical media. Chapter 4 discusses the IPX, SPX and network maintenance protocols; the author unfortunately does not explain why you DON'T want to use Novell's default Ethernet encapsulation. He also notes that IPX checksumming is disabled on the example he shows, but doesn't mention that this is usual Novell practice, or explain the implications. This chapter was written before packets greater than 512 bytes and block mode were implemented. Chapter 5 describes the NetWare operating system; the Bindery; communications utilities; file attributes, access rights, locking and synchronization; print services; job servers; and accounting. Chapter 6 describes the Message Handling Service (MHS) and some gateways between

it and other type of messaging system. Chapter 7 briefly describes data organization, Btrieve, XQL and NetWare SQL. Chapter 8 describes the Netware RPC product and its relationship to some other forms of RPC from other vendors. Chapter 9 describes the AT&T STREAMS protocol mechanism and its Novell implementation. Chapter 10 briefly describes the NetWare support for AppleTalk. Chapter 11 describes NetWare for VMS, Portable NetWare (which supersedes NetWare for VMS), and how Novell and DECnet networks can be gatewayed to each other. Chapter 12 briefly describes Novell support for WANS. Chapter 13 discusses gateways between Novell and TCP/IP, SNA (described as "not quite as nonproprietary as TCP/IP" in what is surely the understatement of the year!) NetBIOS and OSI. Much of the discussion is fairly superficial. There is, however, a good bibliography which provides references to more detailed documents. The glossary and index look serviceable. All chapters are illustrated with reproductions of Sniffer displays. Table of Contents: 1 Analyzing Networks 2 Data Links and LLC 3 Token Ring and ARCNET 4 IPX and SPX 5 NetWare Core Protocols 6 Message Handling Service 7 Data

Access 8 Remote Procedure Calls 9 STREAMS and Protocol Stacks 10 AppleTalk 11 DECnet and Portable NetWare 12 X.25 and Wide Area Networks 13 Gateways to Other Networks.

Malamud:1992:EIT

[Mal92]

Carl Malamud. *Exploring the Internet: a Technical Travogue*. P T R Prentice-Hall, Englewood Cliffs, NJ 07632, USA, August 1992. ISBN 0-13-296898-3. xi + 379 + 5 + 16 pp. LCCN TK5105.875.I57 M36 1992. US\$26.95. Many fine lunches and dinners with users, administrators, and developers of the Internet in many countries around the world, with accurate technical background. Certainly the most wickedly funny of all the books about the Internet. Contains a subplot about how and why ITU and ISO do not publish their standards online.

Maloni:1994:N

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Kelly Maloni. *netchat*. Random House, New York, NY, USA, 1994. ISBN 0-679-75814-3. 281 pp. US\$19.00, CDN\$25.00. Focuses on interacting with others through newsgroups mailing lists, IRC chat groups, forums and support groups — in a word, contact. Coverage is not limited to the Internet, but also the major on-line services such as

AOL, CompuServe, Prodigy, and BBSs. Divided into chapters titled Cybersex, Fans, On the Fringe, Net Op-Ed, Coffee House, Identity and Support. There are several listings on where to discuss sexual matters of all kind and even perhaps meet that “special someone” waiting out there just for you.

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Joel Maloff. *Net.profit: expanding your business using the Internet*. I D G Books Worldwide, Indianapolis, IN, USA, 1995. ISBN 1-56884-701-7. xxii + 375 pp. LCCN HD30.37.

Maloni:1995:NGY

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Ralph I. McNall. W3D, World Wide Web 3D browser for “surfing the internet” final report ... December 15, 1994 thru June 14, 1995. NASA contractor report NASA CR-199156, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC, USA, 1995.
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Howard McQueen. Interfaces, power tools and connectivity strategies: course 240. Technical report, CD Consultants, Inc., Washington, DC, USA, April 21, 1994. 179 pp.
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Nathan J. Muller and Robert P. Davidson. The guide to frame relay & fast packet networking. Technical report, Telecom Library Inc., 12 West 21 Street, New York NY 10010, USA, Tel: +1 212 691 8215, +1 800 LIBRARY, FAX: +1 212 691 1191, 1991. Numerous new technologies are emerging to support wide area networking; among them are frame relay, cell relay (ATM),

- SMDS, SONET, SDH, ISDN and BISDN. This confusing jumble of acronyms and technologies deserves a careful, thorough explanation. Unfortunately the authors did not rise to the occasion; instead they produced a jumble of unexplained acronyms and confused descriptions. Not recommended. Table of Contents 1 Public Network Trends 2 WAN Technologies 3 Principles of Frame Relay 4 Principles of Frame Relay ISDN 5 Principles of Cell Relay/ATM 6 Frame Relay Enablers: LANs, Fiber and their Interconnection 7 Carrier Services 8 Products and Networks 9 Network Planning and Design 10 Planning for Frame Relay 11 Managing Technology Acquisitions in a Down Economy Bibliography List of Acronyms Index.
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Peter Ford, Steve Casner, Craig Partridge, and Noel Chiappa.

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as well as providing excellent netiquette guidelines for business, home and school use. Particularly useful sections cover Electronic Style (looking good online, tone of voice and signature files) and the “core rules” of the on-line world. One chapter covers copyright issues and another the etiquette of e-mail privacy. There’s even a tiny chapter on “Love and Sex in Cyberspace”. This book should be required reading for anyone collecting their Internet Learner’s Permit. (You can retrieve a brief excerpt from Netiquette: “The Core Rules of Netiquette” by sending e-mail to netiquette-request@albion.com with the words “archive send core” in the subject line.). [Shi94]

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