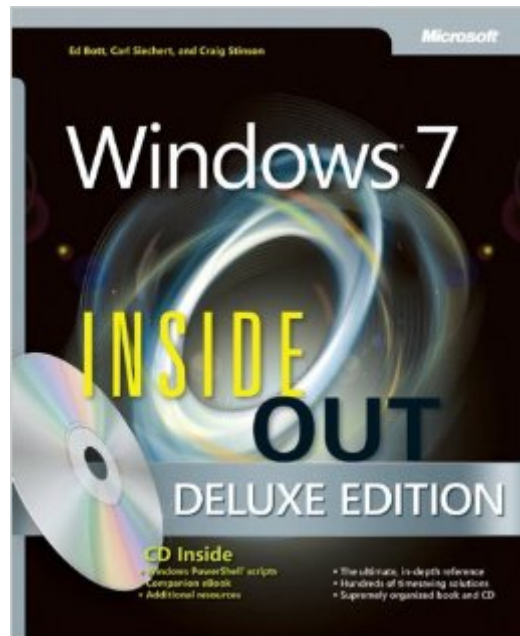


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In order to write such a detailed and insightful book, the authors definitely must know the ins and outs of Windows 7. This book goes through everything you have ever wanted to know about the operating system, and then includes details you thought you already knew about, but there is more to learn. Chapter Six and Seven are devoted to using Internet Explorer 9. The interface of this version is different than previous versions and the authors do a terrific job explaining each

feature. What surprised me most about this book is seeing a chapter devoted to Using Pen, Touch, and Voice Input devices based on the type of hardware installed. Included are both touch-enabled as well as tablets. Although the technology might just start to be taking over, instructions to these are important as we start to use the new technologies available. The content of this book is what you would find in your normal computer book. The text is detailed, albeit stuffy. Few might take the time to read this book from cover to cover, but definitely keep this book on your shelf as a reference guide.

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This is (as typical) arguably the best Windows-7 reference book available, and includes the updates for Internet Explorer 9, and the electronic version of the book on CD. The hardback is recommended as, for such a thick book, it will last longer and fan-open better and withstand heavy use. However, for some reason, various elements were left out from the previous "XP inside out" book (I skipped-over Vista... didn't you?), so keep your XP book if you still have it. For example, the BIOS settings definitions for energy savings (S1, S3, etc.) have been removed. Many people will say you can just look-up this data on the internet - but if you only have one PC and it is "sick" or you are building one from scratch, you still need the good-old hardcopy books and these have helped me many times. A good reference for beginners to experts, leaning toward the more knowledgeable user who would rather look it up than memorize everything. Most magazine "master your PC" articles are merely excerpts from books like these. Excellent and recommended - as always esp. at

's prices!

This book is an excellent review of what you should already know about Windows. But don't panic if you know very little, it is also a good, step-by-step guide to learning more than you ever thought was possible about Windows 7 (and it doesn't discuss quite everything at that!). I consider myself well versed in Windows, but it gave me some good insights on how to do what I've done with other Windows versions in the environment of Windows 7. The authors do this in a friendly, almost conversational manner. The authors are employed by Microsoft, so while they do not badmouth the company, they do on occasion express their displeasure with decisions made by senior management while explaining why we have to do something seemingly ridiculous to get our desired goal accomplished. The included CD containing a PDF version of the book is a nice touch, I put it on my e-reader so I don't have to carry the book around. My only complaint about the book is its weight!

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The manual contains the technical information I needed in order to install and operate Windows 7 Ultimate software and all its features . Windows 7 software has enough changes/ additions as compared to Windows XP software, it is somewhat confusing. The manual does explain and suggests appropriate action recommended for all the setup/troubleshooting I have encountered thus far. I would recommend this addition to any computer administrator using Windows 7 edition for the first time.

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