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Ten Strategies of a World-Class Cyber Security Operations Center conveys MITRE's accumulated expertise on enterprise-grade computer network defense. It covers ten key qualities of leading Cyber Security Operations Centers (CSOCs), ranging from their structure and organization, to processes that best enable smooth operations, to approaches that extract maximum value from key CSOC technology investments. This book offers perspective and context for key decision points in structuring a CSOC, such as what capabilities to offer, how to architect large-scale data collection and analysis, and how to prepare the CSOC team for agile, threat-based response. If you manage, work in, or are standing up a CSOC, this book is for you. It is also available on MITRE's website, www.mitre.org.

Workspace virtualization is a way of distributing applications to client computers using application virtualization however it also bundles several applications together into one complete workspace. It is an approach that encapsulates and isolates an entire computing workspace. This book is your ultimate resource for Work Space Virtualization. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Work Space Virtualization right away, covering: Application virtualization, Desktop virtualization, Hardware virtualization, Centralized computing, TOA Technologies, Cloud computing, Cloud gaming, Decentralized computing, Fabasoft Folio Cloud, Network Level Authentication, ORCATS, Shell control box, ThinDesk, VDIoC, VMware View, Comparison of application virtual machines, Comparison of platform virtual machines, Comparison of VMware Fusion and Parallels Desktop, Adaptive Domain Environment for Operating Systems, ALGOL 68C, Amazon Machine Image, ARMware, Byte Code Engineering Library, Bytecode, CherryOS, CHIP-8, Chroot, Computer cluster in virtual machines, Cooperative Linux, Copy-on-write, CP-370, CP-67, CP/CMS, Denali (operating system), Dynamic Logical Partitioning, Workload Partitions, Dynamic recompilation, EasyVZ, Egenera, Embedded hypervisor, Ericom Software, Full system simulator, Full virtualization, HiperSocket, History of CP/CMS, HP Integrity Virtual Machines, Hyper-V, Hypervisor, HyperVM, I/O virtualization, IBM CP-40, IBM M44/44X, IBM OLIVER (CICS interactive test/debug), IBM WebSphere eXtreme Scale, ICore Virtual Accounts, IEmulator, InstallFree, Kernel-based Virtual Machine, Lanamark, Libquantum, Live migration, LivePC, Logical Domains, Logical partition (virtual computing platform), Mac-on-Linux, Mac-on-Mac, Marionnet, Memory virtualization, Merge (software), Microsoft App-V, Windows Virtual PC, Microsoft Virtual Server, MojoPac, MokaFive, Network virtualization, Novell ZENworks Application VIrtualization, Open Kernel Labs, Open Virtualization Format, Operating system-level virtualization, Oracle Enterprise Manager Ops Center, Oracle VM, OVPsim, Pano Logic, Parallels Desktop for Mac, Parallels Server for Mac, Parallels Virtual Desktop Infrastructure, Parallels Workstation, Parallels Workstation Extreme, Parallels, Inc., Paravirtualization, Partial virtualization, PearPC, Physical-to-Virtual, PikeOS, PlateSpin, Popek and Goldberg virtualization requirements, PowerVM, PowerVM Lx86, PR/SM, Q (emulator), Quantum virtual machine, QuickTransit, Qumranet, R1soft Hyper-V VHD Explorer, Rawdisk, RingCube vDesk, Sandbox (computer security),

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Enterprise IT infrastructure is getting increasingly complex. With the increase in complexity has arisen the need to manage it. Management in general can be seen as the process of assuring that a managed entity meets its expectations in a controlled and predictable manner. Examples of managed entities are not only components, entire systems, processes, but also people such as employees, developers, or operators, and entire organizations. Traditional management has addressed some of these issues in varied manner. The emergence of Web services has added a new complexity to the management problem and poses a new set of problems. But it also adds to the mix a set of technologies that will make the task of management simpler. Management of Web services will be critical as businesses come to rely on them as a substantial source of their revenue. The book tries to cover the broad area of web services, the concepts, implications for the enterprise, issues involved in their management and how they are being used for management themselves. The book is intended as a reference for current practice and future directions for web services and their management. The book is directed at: • Computing professionals, academicians and students to learn about the important concepts behind the web services paradigm and how it impacts the enterprise in general and how it affects traditional application, network and system management.

Application virtualization is an umbrella term that describes software technologies that improve portability, manageability and compatibility of applications by encapsulating them from the underlying operating system on which they are executed. A fully virtualized application is not installed in the traditional sense, although it is still executed as if it were. The application is fooled at runtime into believing that it is directly interfacing with the original operating system and all the resources managed by it, when in reality it is not. In this context, the term ""virtualization"" refers to the artifact being encapsulated (application), which is quite different to its meaning in hardware virtualization, where it refers to the artifact being abstracted (physical hardware). This book is your ultimate resource for Application Virtualization. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Application Virtualization right away, covering: , Application virtualization, Application streaming, Desktop virtualization,

Workspace virtualization, Portable application creators, Comparison of application virtual machines, Emulator, Software as a service, Shim (computing), Virtual Application, Comparison of platform virtual machines, Comparison of VMware Fusion and Parallels Desktop, Adaptive Domain Environment for Operating Systems, ALGOL 68C, Amazon Machine Image, ARMware, Byte Code Engineering Library, Bytecode, CherryOS, CHIP-8, Chroot, Computer cluster in virtual machines, Cooperative Linux, Copy-on-write, CP-370, CP-67, CP/CMS, Denali (operating system), Dynamic Logical Partitioning, Workload Partitions, Dynamic recompilation, EasyVZ, Egenera, Embedded hypervisor, Ericom Software, Full system simulator, Full virtualization, HiperSocket, History of CP/CMS, HP Integrity Virtual Machines, Hyper-V, Hypervisor, HyperVM, I/O virtualization, IBM CP-40, IBM M44/44X, IBM OLIVER (CICS interactive test/debug), IBM WebSphere eXtreme Scale, ICore Virtual Accounts, IEmulator, InstallFree, Kernel-based Virtual Machine, Lanamark, Libquantum, Live migration, LivePC, Logical Domains, Logical partition (virtual computing platform), Mac-on-Linux, Mac-on-Mac, Marionnet, Memory virtualization, Merge (software), Microsoft App-V, Windows Virtual PC, Microsoft Virtual Server, MojoPac, MokaFive, Network virtualization, Novell ZENworks Application VIrtualization, Open Kernel Labs, Open Virtualization Format, Operating system-level virtualization, Oracle Enterprise Manager Ops Center, Oracle VM, OVPsim, Pano Logic, Parallels Desktop for Mac, Parallels Server for Mac, Parallels Virtual Desktop Infrastructure, Parallels Workstation, Parallels Workstation Extreme, Parallels, Inc., Paravirtualization, Partial virtualization, PearPC, Physical-to-Virtual, PikeOS, PlateSpin, Popek and Goldberg virtualization requirements, PowerVM, PowerVM Lx86, PR/SM, Q (emulator), Quantum virtual machine, QuickTransit, Qumranet, R1soft Hyper-V VHD Explorer, Rawdisk, RingCube vDesk, Sandbox (computer security), Sandbox (software development), Simics, SIMNET, SIMON (Batch Interactive test/debug), Software Virtualization Solution, Solaris Containers, Storage virtualization, Sun xVM, SVISTA, SWsoft, Sysjail, Systancia, Timeline of virtualization development, Tvpc, TwoOStwo, Virtual 8086 mode, Virtual appliance, Virtual backup appliance, Virtual disk image, Virtual DOS machine, Virtual file system, Virtual Iron, Virtual lab automation, Virtual Machine lifecycle management, ...and much more This book explains in-depth the real drivers and workings of Application Virtualization. It reduces the risk of your technology, time and resources investment decisions by enabling you to compare your understanding of Application Virtualization with the objectivity of experienced IT professionals.

IBM® InfoSphere® Guardium® provides the simplest, most robust solution for data security and data privacy by assuring the integrity of trusted information in your data center. InfoSphere Guardium helps you reduce support costs by automating the entire compliance auditing process across heterogeneous environments. InfoSphere Guardium offers a flexible and scalable solution to support varying customer architecture requirements. This IBM Redbooks® publication provides a guide for deploying the Guardium solutions. This book also provides a roadmap process for implementing an InfoSphere Guardium solution that is based on years of experience and best practices that were collected from various Guardium experts. We describe planning, installation, configuration, monitoring, and administrating an InfoSphere Guardium environment. We also describe use cases and how InfoSphere Guardium integrates with other IBM products. The guidance can help you successfully deploy and manage an IBM

InfoSphere Guardium system. This book is intended for the system administrators and support staff who are responsible for deploying or supporting an InfoSphere Guardium environment.

This book is intended for server administrators and storage administrators who would like to successfully build and scale a VSAN-backed vSphere infrastructure. A basic understanding of vSphere concepts and storage fundamentals will be helpful.

Input/output (I/O) virtualization is a methodology to simplify management, lower costs and improve performance of servers in enterprise environments. I/O virtualization environments are created by abstracting the upper layer protocols from the physical connections. This book is your ultimate resource for Virtual I/O. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Virtual I/O right away, covering: I/O virtualization, Storage virtualization, Comparison of iSCSI targets, Disk aggregation, EMC Invista, File area network, File virtualization, IBM SAN Volume Controller, Logical disk, Network file management, Vdisk, Comparison of application virtual machines, Comparison of platform virtual machines, Comparison of VMware Fusion and Parallels Desktop, Adaptive Domain Environment for Operating Systems, ALGOL 68C, Amazon Machine Image, Application virtualization, ARMware, Byte Code Engineering Library, Bytecode, CherryOS, CHIP-8, Chroot, Computer cluster in virtual machines, Cooperative Linux, Copy-on-write, CP-370, CP-67, CP/CMS, Denali (operating system), Dynamic Logical Partitioning, Workload Partitions, Dynamic recompilation, EasyVZ, Egenera, Embedded hypervisor, Ericom Software, Full system simulator, Full virtualization, HiperSocket, History of CP/CMS, HP Integrity Virtual Machines, Hyper-V, Hypervisor, HyperVM, IBM CP-40, IBM M44/44X, IBM OLIVER (CICS interactive test/debug), IBM WebSphere eXtreme Scale, ICore Virtual Accounts, IEmulator, InstallFree, Kernel-based Virtual Machine, Lanamark, Libquantum, Live migration, LivePC, Logical Domains, Logical partition (virtual computing platform), Mac-on-Linux, Mac-on-Mac, Marionnet, Memory virtualization, Merge (software), Microsoft App-V, Windows Virtual PC, Microsoft Virtual Server, MojoPac, MokaFive, Network virtualization, Novell ZENworks Application VIrtualization, Open Kernel Labs, Open Virtualization Format, Operating system-level virtualization, Oracle Enterprise Manager Ops Center, Oracle VM, OVPsim, Pano Logic, Parallels Desktop for Mac, Parallels Server for Mac, Parallels Virtual Desktop Infrastructure, Parallels Workstation, Parallels Workstation Extreme, Parallels, Inc., Paravirtualization, Partial virtualization, PearPC, Physical-to-Virtual, PikeOS, PlateSpin, Popek and Goldberg virtualization requirements, PowerVM, PowerVM Lx86, PR/SM, Q (emulator), Quantum virtual machine, QuickTransit, Qumranet, R1soft Hyper-V VHD Explorer, Rawdisk, RingCube vDesk, Sandbox (computer security), Sandbox (software development), Simics, SIMNET, SIMON (Batch Interactive test/debug), Software Virtualization Solution, Solaris Containers, SPECvirt, Sun xVM, SVISTA, SWsoft, Sysjail, Systancia, Timeline of virtualization development, Tvpc, TwoOStwo, UC4, Virtual 8086 mode, Virtual appliance, Virtual Application, Virtual backup appliance, Virtual disk image, Virtual DOS machine, Virtual file system, Virtual Iron, Virtual lab automation, Virtual Machine lifecycle management, Virtual Machine Manager, Virtual Processor, Virtual resource partitioning, Virtual security appliance, Virtual security switch, VirtualBox, Virtualization engine, VM (operating system), VM-CP, VM/XA, VM2000, VMmark, VMQ, VMware Fusion, VMware Infrastructure, VMware Player, VMware ThinApp, VMware VMFS, VMware vSphere, VMware Workstation, Vx32, Wanova, Win4Lin, X86 virtualization, XenClient, XenMan, Xenocode, Z/VM, Zinstall XP7 This book explains in-depth the real drivers and workings of Virtual I/O. It reduces the risk of your technology, time and resources investment decisions by enabling you to compare your understanding of Virtual I/O with the objectivity of experienced professionals.

For more than 40 years, Computerworld has been the leading source of technology news and information for IT influencers worldwide. Computerworld's award-winning Web site (Computerworld.com), twice-monthly publication, focused conference series and custom research form the hub of the world's largest global IT media network.

In computing, a hypervisor, also called virtual machine manager (VMM), is one of many hardware virtualization techniques that allow multiple operating systems, termed guests, to run concurrently on a host computer. It is so named because it is conceptually one level higher than a supervisory program. The hypervisor presents to the guest operating systems a virtual operating platform and manages the execution of the guest operating systems. Multiple instances of a variety of operating systems may share the virtualized hardware resources. Hypervisors are installed on server hardware whose only task is to run guest operating systems. Non-hypervisor virtualization systems are used for similar tasks on dedicated server hardware, but also commonly on desktop, portable and even handheld computers. The term is often used to describe the interface provided by the specific cloud computing functionality infrastructure as a service (IaaS). This book is your ultimate resource for Hypervisor. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Hypervisor right away, covering: Hypervisor, Comparison of application virtual machines, Comparison of platform virtual machines, Comparison of VMware Fusion and Parallels Desktop, Adaptive Domain Environment for Operating Systems, ALGOL 68C, Amazon Machine Image, Application virtualization, ARMware, Byte Code Engineering Library, Bytecode, CherryOS, CHIP-8, Chroot, Computer cluster in virtual machines, Cooperative Linux, Copy-on-write, CP-370, CP-67, CP/CMS, Denali (operating system), Dynamic Logical Partitioning, Workload Partitions, Dynamic recompilation, EasyVZ, Egenera, Embedded hypervisor, Ericom Software, Full system simulator, Full virtualization, HiperSocket, History of CP/CMS, HP Integrity Virtual Machines, Hyper-V, HyperVM, I/O virtualization, IBM CP-40, IBM M44/44X, IBM OLIVER (CICS interactive test/debug), IBM WebSphere eXtreme Scale, ICore Virtual Accounts, IEmulator, InstallFree, Kernel-based Virtual Machine, Lanamark, Libquantum, Live migration, LivePC, Logical Domains, Logical partition (virtual computing platform), Mac-on-Linux, Mac-on-Mac, Marionnet, Memory virtualization, Merge (software), Microsoft App-V, Windows Virtual PC, Microsoft Virtual Server, MojoPac, MokaFive, Network virtualization, Novell ZENworks Application VIrtualization, Open Kernel Labs, Open Virtualization Format, Operating system-level virtualization, Oracle Enterprise Manager Ops Center, Oracle VM, OVPsim, Pano Logic, Parallels Desktop for Mac, Parallels Server for Mac, Parallels Virtual Desktop Infrastructure, Parallels Workstation, Parallels Workstation Extreme, Parallels, Inc., Paravirtualization, Partial virtualization, PearPC, Physical-to-Virtual, PikeOS, PlateSpin, Popek and Goldberg virtualization requirements, PowerVM, PowerVM Lx86, PR/SM, Q (emulator), Quantum virtual machine, QuickTransit, Qumranet, R1soft Hyper-V VHD Explorer, Rawdisk, RingCube vDesk, Sandbox (computer security), Sandbox (software development), Simics, SIMNET, SIMON (Batch Interactive test/debug), Software Virtualization Solution, Solaris Containers, SPECvirt, Storage virtualization, Sun xVM, SVISTA, SWsoft, Sysjail, Systancia, Timeline of virtualization development, Tvpc, TwoOStwo, UC4, Virtual 8086 mode, Virtual appliance, Virtual Application, Virtual backup appliance, Virtual disk image, Virtual DOS machine, Virtual file system, Virtual Iron, Virtual lab automation, Virtual Machine lifecycle management, Virtual Machine Manager, Virtual Processor, Virtual resource partitioning...and much more This book explains in-depth the real drivers and workings of Hypervisor. It reduces the risk of your technology, time and resources investment decisions by enabling you to compare your understanding of Hypervisor with the objectivity of experienced professionals.

Virtualization is the creation of a virtual (rather than actual) version of something, such as a hardware platform, operating system, a storage

device or network resources. Virtualization can be viewed as part of an overall trend in enterprise IT that includes autonomic computing, a scenario in which the IT environment will be able to manage itself based on perceived activity, and utility computing, in which computer processing power is seen as a utility that clients can pay for only as needed. The usual goal of virtualization is to centralize administrative tasks while improving scalability and work loads. This book is your ultimate resource for Virtualization Software. Here you will find the most up-to-date information, analysis, background and everything you need to know. In easy to read chapters, with extensive references and links to get you to know all there is to know about Virtualization Software right away, covering: Comparison of application virtual machines, Comparison of platform virtual machines, Comparison of VMware Fusion and Parallels Desktop, Adaptive Domain Environment for Operating Systems, ALGOL 68C, Amazon Machine Image, Application virtualization, ARMware, Byte Code Engineering Library, Bytecode, CherryOS, CHIP-8, Chroot, Computer cluster in virtual machines, Cooperative Linux, Copy-on-write, CP-370, CP-67, CP/CMS, Denali (operating system), Dynamic Logical Partitioning, Workload Partitions, Dynamic recompilation, EasyVZ, Egenera, Embedded hypervisor, Ericom Software, Full system simulator, Full virtualization, HiperSocket, History of CP/CMS, HP Integrity Virtual Machines, Hyper-V, Hypervisor, HyperVM, I/O virtualization, IBM CP-40, IBM M44/44X, IBM OLIVER (CICS interactive test/debug), IBM WebSphere eXtreme Scale, ICore Virtual Accounts, IEmulator, InstallFree, Kernel-based Virtual Machine, Lanamark, Libquantum, Live migration, LivePC, Logical Domains, Logical partition (virtual computing platform), Mac-on-Linux, Mac-on-Mac, Marionnet, Memory virtualization, Merge (software), Microsoft App-V, Windows Virtual PC, Microsoft Virtual Server, MojoPac, MokaFive, Network virtualization, Novell ZENworks Application VIrtualization, Open Kernel Labs, Open Virtualization Alliance, Open Virtualization Format, Operating system-level virtualization, Optimal IdM, Oracle Enterprise Manager Ops Center, Oracle VM, OVPsim, Pano Logic, Parallels Desktop for Mac, Parallels Server for Mac, Parallels Virtual Desktop Infrastructure, Parallels Workstation, Parallels Workstation Extreme, Parallels, Inc., Paravirtualization, Partial virtualization, PearPC, Physical-to-Virtual, PikeOS, PlateSpin, Popek and Goldberg virtualization requirements, PowerVM, PowerVM Lx86, PR/SM, Q (emulator), Quantum virtual machine, QuickTransit, Qumranet, R1soft Hyper-V VHD Explorer, Rawdisk, RingCube vDesk, Sandbox (computer security), Sandbox (software development), Simics, SIMNET, SIMON (Batch Interactive test/debug), Software Virtualization Solution, SoftXpand, Solaris Containers, SPECvirt, Storage virtualization, Sun xVM, SVISTA, SWsoft, Sysjail, Systancia, Timeline of virtualization development, Tvpc, TwoOStwo, UC4, Virtual 8086 mode, Virtual appliance, Virtual Application, Virtual backup appliance, Virtual disk image, Virtual DOS machine, Virtual file system, Virtual Iron, Virtual lab automation, Virtual Machine lifecycle management, Virtual Machine Manager, Virtual Processor, Virtual resource partitioning, Virtual security appliance, Virtual security switch, VirtualBox, Virtualization engine, VM (operating system), VM-CP, VM/XA, VM2000, VMmark, VMQ, VMware Fusion, VMware Infrastructure, VMware Player, VMware ThinApp...and much more This book explains in-depth the real drivers and workings of Virtualization Software. It reduces the risk of your technology, time and resources investment decisions by enabling you to compare your understanding of Virtualization Software with the objectivity of experienced professionals.
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before, following the steps provided in each chapter will get you started with the product. What You Will Learn Understand the basic building blocks of vRealize Automation before embarking on the journey of installation Familiarize yourself with the requirements and steps that need to be performed during the first phase of the distributed installation Carry out a functional validation of the first phase of installation before completing the installation Build a blueprint for vSphere endpoint, an essential step for a successful deployment of a service catalog Create, configure, and deploy tenants, endpoints, blueprints, and the service catalog Get to grips with the failover process for all components in vRealize Automation Learn to configure the NSX loadbalancer for vRealize Orchestrator for high availability Leverage ASD to develop XaaS (Anything as a Service) in vRealize Automation to deliver valuable competence In Detail With the growing interest in Software Defined Data Centers (SDDC), vRealize Automation offers data center users an organized service catalog and governance for administrators. This way, end users gain autonomy while the IT department stays in control, making sure security and compliance requirements are met. Learning what each component does and how they dovetail with each other will bolster your understanding of vRealize Automation. The book starts off with an introduction to the distributed architecture that has been tested and installed in large scale deployments. Implementing and configuring distributed architecture with custom certificates is unarguably a demanding task, and it will be covered next. After this, we will progress with the installation. A vRealize Automation blueprint can be prepared in multiple ways; we will focus solely on vSphere endpoint blueprint. After this, we will discuss the high availability configuration via NSX loadbalancer for vRealize Orchestrator. Finally, we end with Advanced Service Designer, which provides service architects with the ability to create advanced services and publish them as catalog items. Style and approach This book takes a step-by-step approach, is explained in a conversational and easy-to-follow style, and includes ample screenshots . Each topic is explained sequentially through planning, preparing, installing, configuring, and validating of all vRealize Automation's components.

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The superabundance of data that is created by today's businesses is making storage a strategic investment priority for companies of all sizes. As storage takes precedence, the following major initiatives emerge: Flatten and converge your network: IBM® takes an open, standards-based approach to implement the latest advances in the flat, converged data center network designs of today. IBM Storage solutions enable clients to deploy a high-speed, low-latency Unified Fabric Architecture. Optimize and automate virtualization: Advanced virtualization awareness reduces the cost and complexity of deploying physical and virtual data center infrastructure. Simplify management: IBM data center networks are easy to deploy, maintain, scale, and virtualize, delivering the foundation of consolidated operations for dynamic infrastructure management. Storage is no longer an afterthought. Too much is at stake. Companies are searching for more ways to efficiently manage expanding volumes of data, and to make that data accessible throughout the enterprise. This demand is propelling the move of storage into the network. Also, the increasing complexity of managing large numbers of storage devices and vast amounts of data is driving greater business value into software and services. With current estimates of the amount of data to be managed and made available increasing at 60% each year, this outlook is where a storage area network (SAN) enters the arena. SANs are the leading storage infrastructure for the global economy of today. SANs offer simplified storage management, scalability, flexibility, and availability; and improved data access, movement, and backup. Welcome to the cognitive era. The smarter data center with the improved economics of IT can be achieved by connecting servers and storage with a high-speed and intelligent network fabric. A smarter data center that hosts IBM Storage

solutions can provide an environment that is smarter, faster, greener, open, and easy to manage. This IBM® Redbooks® publication provides an introduction to SAN and Ethernet networking, and how these networks help to achieve a smarter data center. This book is intended for people who are not very familiar with IT, or who are just starting out in the IT world.

Learn virtualization skills by building your own virtual machine Virtualization Essentials, Second Edition provides new and aspiring IT professionals with immersive training in working with virtualization environments. Clear, straightforward discussion simplifies complex concepts, and the hands-on tutorial approach helps you quickly get up to speed on the fundamentals. You'll begin by learning what virtualization is and how it works within the computing environment, then you'll dive right into building your own virtual machine. You'll learn how to set up the CPU, memory, storage, networking, and more as you master the skills that put you in-demand on the job market. Each chapter focuses on a specific goal, and concludes with review questions that test your understanding as well as suggested exercises that help you reinforce what you've learned. As more and more companies are leveraging virtualization, it's imperative that IT professionals have the skills and knowledge to interface with virtualization-centric infrastructures. This book takes a learning-by-doing approach to give you hands-on training and a core understanding of virtualization. Understand how virtualization works Create a virtual machine by scratch and migration Configure and manage basic components and supporting devices Develop the necessary skill set to work in today's virtual world Virtualization was initially used to build test labs, but its use has expanded to become best practice for a tremendous variety of IT solutions including high availability, business continuity, dynamic IT, and more. Cloud computing and DevOps rely on virtualization technologies, and the exponential spread of these and similar applications make virtualization proficiency a major value-add for any IT professional. Virtualization Essentials, Second Edition provides accessible, user-friendly, informative virtualization training for the forward-looking pro.

For more than 20 years, Network World has been the premier provider of information, intelligence and insight for network and IT executives responsible for the digital nervous systems of large organizations. Readers are responsible for designing, implementing and managing the voice, data and video systems their companies use to support everything from business critical applications to employee collaboration and electronic commerce.

Cloud computing represents an evolution in technology and a revolution in business, for when a fixed asset like a computer becomes variable and on demand, all sorts of agility and new cost structures open up. The Cloud rEvolution report tackles this new world of information technology in a four-volume series. "Laying the Foundation" (1) introduces the Cloud rEvolution and explores the core technologies that lay the groundwork for cloud computing. "The Art of Abstraction" (2) shows how abstraction loosens the IT stack for flexibility and efficiency, eying the ultimate abstraction: the cloud. "The Cloud Effect" (3) describes the impact the cloud is having on IT and business tactically and strategically. "A Workbook for Cloud Computing in the Enterprise" (4, downloadable separately) offers guidance for transitioning to the cloud, which is rapidly becoming a question of when and how, not if.

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Learn how to design, plan, implement, and support a secure remote access solution using DirectAccess in Windows Server 2016. Remote Access has been included in the Windows operating system for many years. With each new operating system release, new features and capabilities have been included to allow network engineers and security administrators to provide remote access in a secure and cost-effective manner. DirectAccess in Windows Server 2016 provides seamless and transparent, always on remote network connectivity for

managed Windows devices. DirectAccess is built on commonly deployed Windows platform technologies and is designed to streamline and simplify the remote access experience for end users. In addition, DirectAccess connectivity is bidirectional, allowing administrators to more effectively manage and secure their field-based assets. Implementing DirectAccess with Windows Server 2016 provides a high-level overview of how DirectAccess works. The vision and evolution of DirectAccess are outlined and business cases and market drivers are explained. DirectAccess is evaluated against traditional VPN and this book describes the Windows platform technologies that underpin this solution. In addition, this book: Explains how the technology works and the specific IT pain points that it addresses Includes detailed, prescriptive guidance for those tasked with implementing DirectAccess using Windows Server 2016 Addresses real-world deployment scenarios for small and large organizations Contains valuable tips, tricks, and implementation best practices for security and performance"/li> What you'll learn A high-level understanding of the various remote access technologies included in Windows Server 2016. Common uses cases for remote access, and how best to deploy them in a secure, stable, reliable, and highly available manner. Valuable insight in to design best practices and learn how to implement DirectAccess and VPN with Windows Server 2016 according to deployment best practices. Who This Book Is For IT administrators, network, and security administrators and engineers, systems management professionals, compliance auditors, and IT executive management (CIO, CISO) are the target audience for this title.

Covering the latest VMware vSphere software, an essential book aimed at solving vSphere performance problems before they happen VMware vSphere is the industry's most widely deployed virtualization solution. However, if you improperly deploy vSphere, performance problems occur. Aimed at VMware administrators and engineers and written by a team of VMware experts, this resource provides guidance on common CPU, memory, storage, and network-related problems. Plus, step-by-step instructions walk you through techniques for solving problems and shed light on possible causes behind the problems. Divulges troubleshooting methodologies, performance monitoring tools, and techniques and tools for isolating performance problems Details the necessary steps for handling CPU, memory, storage, and network-related problems Offers understanding on the interactions between VMware vSphere and CPU, memory, storage, and network VMware vSphere Performance is the resource you need to diagnose and handle VMware vSphere performance problems, and avoid them in the future.

Use self-driven data centers to reduce management complexity by deploying Infrastructure as Code to gain value from investments. Key Features Add smart capabilities in VMware Workspace ONE to deliver customer insights and improve overall security Optimize your HPC and big data infrastructure with the help of machine learning Automate your VMware data center operations with machine learning Book Description This book presents an introductory perspective on how machine learning plays an important role in a VMware environment. It offers a basic understanding of how to leverage machine learning primitives, along with a deeper look into integration with the VMware tools used for automation today. This book begins by highlighting how VMware addresses business issues related to its workforce, customers, and partners with emerging technologies such as machine learning to create new, intelligence-driven, end user experiences. You will learn how to apply machine learning techniques incorporated in VMware solutions for data center operations. You will go through management toolsets with a focus on machine learning techniques. At the end of the book, you will learn how the new vSphere Scale-Out edition can be used to ensure that HPC, big data performance, and other requirements can be met (either through development or by fine-tuning guidelines) with mainstream products. What you will learn Orchestrate on-demand deployments based on defined policies Automate away common problems and make life easier by reducing errors Deliver services to end users rather than to virtual machines Reduce rework in a multi-layered

scalable manner in any cloud Explore the centralized life cycle management of hybrid clouds Use common code so you can run it across any cloud Who this book is for This book is intended for those planning, designing, and implementing the virtualization/cloud components of the Software-Defined Data Center foundational infrastructure. It helps users to put intelligence in their automation tasks to get self driving data center. It is assumed that the reader has knowledge of, and some familiarity with, virtualization concepts and related topics, including storage, security, and networking.

Today, new business models in the marketplace coexist with traditional ones and their well-established IT architectures. They generate new business needs and new IT requirements that can only be satisfied by new service models and new technological approaches. These changes are reshaping traditional IT concepts. Cloud in its three main variants (Public, Hybrid, and Private) represents the major and most viable answer to those IT requirements, and software-defined infrastructure (SDI) is its major technological enabler. IBM® technology, with its rich and complete set of storage hardware and software products, supports SDI both in an open standard framework and in other vendors' environments. IBM services are able to deliver solutions to the customers with their extensive knowledge of the topic and the experiences gained in partnership with clients. This IBM RedpaperTM publication focuses on software-defined storage (SDS) and IBM Storage Systems product offerings for software-defined environments (SDEs). It also provides use case examples across various industries that cover different client needs, proposed solutions, and results. This paper can help you to understand current organizational capabilities and challenges, and to identify specific business objectives to be achieved by implementing an SDS solution in your enterprise.

Server virtualization technologies are becoming more popular to help efficiently utilize resources by consolidating servers. IBM® , the first company that developed and made available the virtual technology in 1966, offers advanced, powerful, reliable, and cost-saving virtualization technologies in various hardware and software products including DB2® for Linux, UNIX, and Windows. This IBM Redbooks® publication describes using IBM DB2 9 with server virtualization. We start with a general overview of virtualization and describe specific server virtualization technologies to highlight how the server virtualization technologies have been implemented. With this introduction anyone new to virtualization will have a better understanding of server virtualization and the industry server virtualization technologies available in the market. Following the virtualization concept, we describe in detail the setup, configuration, and managing of DB2 with three leading server virtualization technologies: IBM Power SystemsTM with PowerVMTM VMware Hyper-V We discuss the virtual machine setup with DB2 in mind to help IT support understand the effective ways of setting up a virtual environment specific for DB2. We explain the architecture and components of these three server virtualization technologies to allow DBAs to understand how a database environment using DB2 can benefit from using the server

virtualization technologies. In addition, we discuss the DB2 features and functions that can take advantage of using server virtualization. These features are put into practice when describing how to set up DB2 with the three virtualization technologies discussed in this book. This book also includes a list of best practices from the various tests performed while using these virtualization technologies. These best practices can be used as a guideline or a reference when setting up DB2 using these virtualization technologies.

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