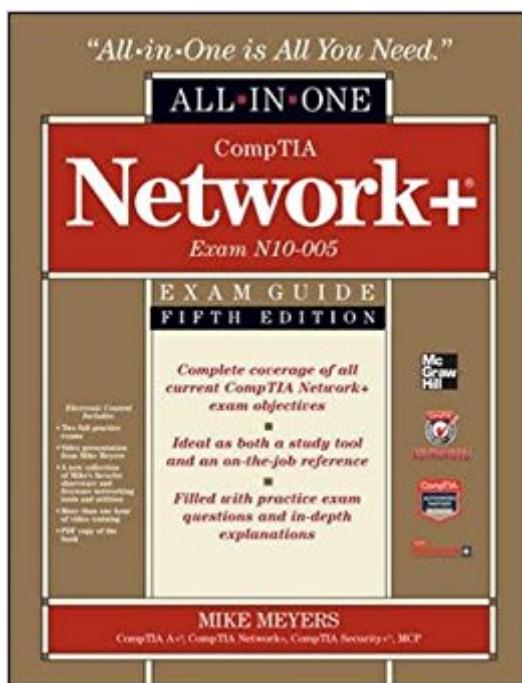


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# CompTIA Network+ Certification All-in-One Exam Guide, 5th Edition (Exam N10-005)



## Synopsis

Prepare for CompTIA Network+ Exam N10-005 with McGraw-Hill®'s Gold-Level CompTIA Authorized Partner offering Authorized CompTIA Approved Quality Content to give you the competitive edge on exam day. Get complete coverage of all the material included on CompTIA Network+ exam N10-005 inside this comprehensive, up-to-date resource. Written by CompTIA certification and training expert Mike Meyers, this authoritative exam guide features learning objectives at the beginning of each chapter, exam tips, practice questions, and in-depth explanations. Designed to help you pass the CompTIA Network+ exam with ease, this definitive volume also serves as an essential on-the-job reference. **COVERS ALL EXAM TOPICS, INCLUDING HOW TO:** Build a network with the OSI and TCP/IP models Configure network hardware, topologies, and cabling Connect multiple Ethernet components Install and configure routers and switches Work with TCP/IP applications and network protocols Configure IPv6 routing protocols Implement virtualization Set up clients and servers for remote access Configure wireless networks Secure networks with firewalls, NAT, port filtering, packet filtering, and other methods Build a SOHO network Manage and troubleshoot networks **CD-ROM FEATURES:** Two full practice exams Video presentation from Mike Meyers A new collection of Mike's favorite shareware and freeware networking tools and utilities One hour of video training Adobe Digital Editions free eBook download (subject to Adobe's system requirements)

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## Customer Reviews

Mike Meyers, CompTIA A+, CompTIA Network+, CompTIA Security+, MCP, is the industry's leading authority on CompTIA A+ certification and the bestselling author of seven editions of CompTIA A+ Certification All-in-One Exam Guide. He is the president of founder of Total Seminars, LLC, a major provider of PC and network repair seminars for thousands of organizations throughout the world, and a member of CompTIA.

Would I recommend this book? Yes. The book definitely covers all that you need to know for the test. I bought the book, read it once, took notes during a second read through, studied my notes frequently, reread a couple chapters, recopied notes for a couple chapters, took the practice exams that came with the book, and took the practice exam on the CompTIA site (it was for the N10-004 so it wasn't that helpful for this test) over the course of thirty days. I passed on my first try. As far as previous networking experience goes, I've set up home wireless routers, worked in a computer corporation warehouse (long time ago when 10BaseT was current), and have read A+ second and seventh editions (I still haven't taken the A+ certification). Obviously, I had a little catching up to do in the networking arena. What I found challenging was sorting out all the acronyms. There are nearly 350 acronyms and a lot are very similar. But, once I started associating groups of acronyms to their related networking topic, knowing what they are and, just as important, knowing what they are not, became much easier. Knowing the acronyms, in my opinion, is crucial. The exam tips in the book are relevant and accurate. Know the OSI and TCP/IP layers, port numbers, cable types, command prompt tools, subnetting, etc. All the information is there. It is just a matter of studying and organizing it all well enough to remember it. My personal tip is "know your acronyms!" Passing the test really comes down to two things: 1. How experienced you are with networking? and 2. How good are your study skills? This is also covered in the first chapter of the book. I think most people want to know if the test can be passed with this material. I am proof that it can. However, it was simply due to studying the material hard and long enough to have a relatively good understanding of not only what things are called but also how they work. It isn't terribly difficult material but there are a lot of topics to cover and some require in depth working knowledge. But, again, it just comes down to dedicating enough time and energy to studying in order to learn the material. Good luck!

I am an engineer not in IT/IS currently looking to make a career move to this field. I had an idea about networking from fumbling my way through several SOHO design and installs (book content right there!). This helped me fill in gaps and extend my own practical knowledge in the field. I

passed the test with one read of the book and utilizing the provided practice exams. If you pair the book with access to a computer and home router to play on, you can crush the exam. Beyond the content, the authors writing style keeps your attention, unlike a security+ book I am using by another author...

One of the first things you will notice in the book is that it gives a table to help calculate your time of study required. This is very helpful in planning a schedule and setting an exam date. After taking the exam there only seemed to be a handful of questions that were not covered by the material and these could have been unscored seed questions. The number of acronyms that you must know for the exam is huge. This book includes them and the practice exams will test you on your ability to remember what they are. There are many tables in the book and you need to know this information. For example, know the different types of cabling and connectors, along with their properties. There are vast numbers of diagrams and pictures in the book to help you understand and visualize the information that is being presented. I found the book to be a fairly easy read. The images and diagrams help to break up the pages a lot better than books that take the wall-of-text approach. Personally, I found that reading 20-45 minutes at a time worked very well and most chapters would take 2-3 such sessions. I have 8 years of experience in the IT field, mostly Windows server and desktop support. I left the field about 4 years ago. I read this book twice, one month between reads. I also took both practice exams twice. My total time was 46 hours of preparation. I scored 860 on the exam. If you are new to the field I would still suggest a second text as it often helps to have the material presented in multiple ways. I can not suggest any other books as I have not read any besides this one.

I passed this exam on May 28th of 2015 and this was the only study source that I used. In fact, the only additional materials at all I used were the official list of objectives. A few were not listed in this guide, but it took me all of ten minutes to take notes on what was missing. Mike Meyers is a fantastic author that seems to want to make sure you understand everything in a section before you move on. The practice test is a perfect example of what the real Network+ is like. I was a total beginner when I purchased this book (as in I didn't know what ANYTHING was - Ethernet, a packet, nothing) and now I'm a good ways into the Security+ and am a decent amateur. I plan to enter the IT field in December and thanks to CompTIA and this fantastic guide, I'll look that much better to interviewers. I recommend this to anyone. Note: The N10-005 is being phased out in what I believe is August, so make sure you're buying the latest version of Mike Meyers' Network+ guide.

Decent author, and a fair amount of covered material, however, I thoroughly enjoyed Gary Donahue's Network Warrior more so. Meyers includes a lot of historical network references which is a definite plus since that level of detail is rarely published these days, however, if I do not know if the amount of attention given to historical context would be especially helpful for the Network+ exam. It is a challenge to capture everything in copious amounts of detail in one text in the IT world, however, Meyers did a decent job for an entry-level IT certification exam. Like all IT certifications, multiple sources and lots of time to absorb the material would be the best game plan if one does not possess any experience the subject of study. I purchased this title to brush up on Networking so it served my purpose.

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