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SDN And OpenFlow For Beginners With Hands On Labs



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A vendor neutral book that answers the following questions and much more: • What is SDN? • How does SDN work? • What is the difference between SDN and OpenFlow? • How will SDN affect Enterprise and Datacenter networks? • Can I set my own lab to learn SDN? • What kind of a computer will I be needing for this lab? • Can I hack a wireless router to work with OpenFlow? • How much do I have to spend for this? This guidebook gives you a concise and practical approach to learning SDN in a very short time.

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Review by Firewall.cx - The site for Networking Professionals. Software Defined Network, or SDN, as a concept, is quite new in the networking world (at least for me). What it essentially means is that through SDN, management and control of a network is decoupled from a strict hardware architecture and handed over to a software application. This new eBook, from author Vivek Tiwari, is a technical overview of SDN, its meaning, concepts, working principle and, finally, a glimpse of its future. In a broad sense, this book is a brief glimpse of the author's journey to becoming familiarised with SDN, its impact and its future. As well as imparting knowledge, it helps us avoid hours of online searches by providing a consolidated approach towards concepts and technology, and a thorough

understanding of SDN via hands on experience through labs. I had initial doubts about reading an eBook. I am old school when it comes to books. I need the reassuring feel of the weight in my hands, the uninhibited freedom of moving through the pages, but since I have read a few titles by the same author, I thought I should give this eBook a chance. The book consists of two parts, Part 1 deals with the theory and concepts, Part 2 deals with the hands on experience of SDN. Part 1 Lets start with what we encounter in part 1. The obvious approach of core concept explanation precedes critical analysis of this new trend. We come across the history lesson followed by a quick overview of the most important terms that are essential to grasp the concepts of SDN. Readers should not be dissuaded by the number of chapters (23 in total), as I observed later that every chapter included is essential.

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