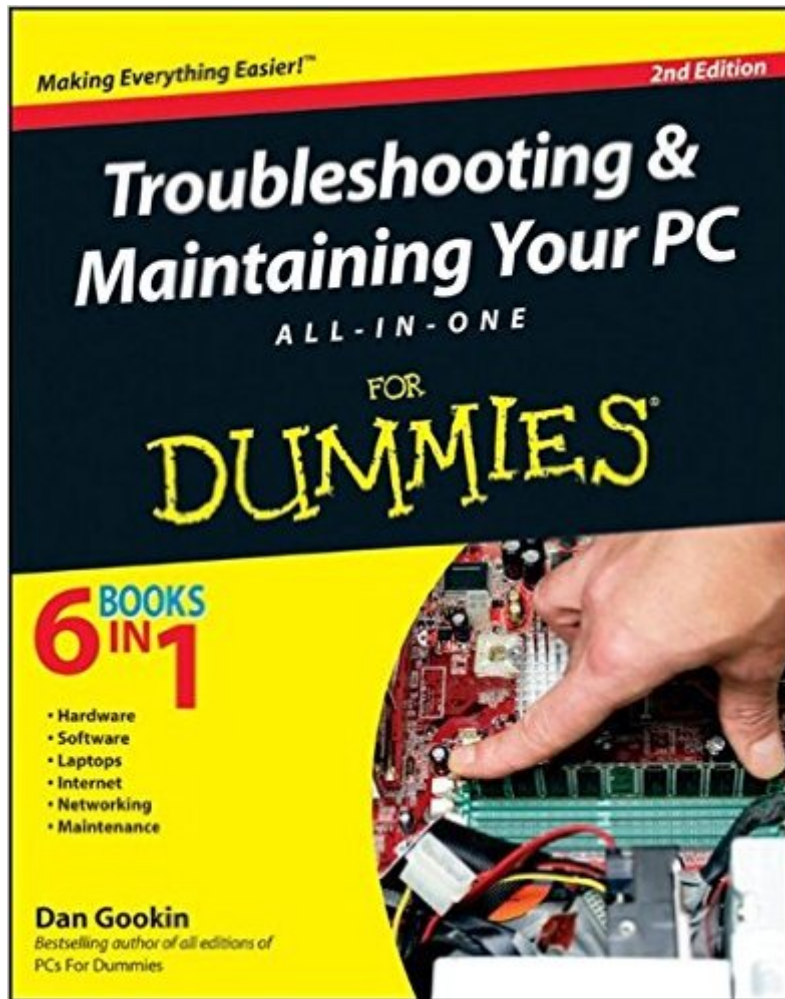


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I'm an experienced computer user and can deal with most software quirks on the front end. But, when it comes to fixing "the system," I start zoning out. Hence, I bought this book to fix my PC with its promise of helping the challenged because the book stated that it covered, in part, the Windows XP product. My computer's plumbing was getting so constipated, it slowed, it stopped, it did things without my approval--in effect, it was a mess. This book reminds me of a bread crumb trail that forks in too many spots leaving an inexperienced "computer fixer" clueless which way to go. Like a bread crumb trail, this book, for beginners, has gaps in the instructions that are truly annoying. Frankly, I

don't believe that this author is aware enough to effectively write PC books for "dummies." Such writing requires a certain talent that most computer tech writers don't have--meaning--you have to write for a reader who doesn't understand what you're writing about and needs the author to lead the way. It's like an author writing "Everything you need to know about fixing cars." You buy the book, instructions are within, you're ready to learn, but, the author forgets to write, "This is a spark plug, here's where you find it," etc. Without such info, the inexperienced reader is quickly lost and must now guess what to do. What I found particularly annoying was that this author would suggest a great solution--then, tell you, that the solution isn't found in XP. When I read such sections, I'd find myself slamming the book down in disgust. Why didn't he just tell me it wasn't for XP before I started reading? Every time I thought I'd find help, the information provided was for VISTA or other products.

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