

A Guide To Computer User Support For Help Desk And Support Specialists

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If we are to believe in Moore's law, then every passing day brings new and advanced changes to the technology arena. We are as amazed by miniaturization of computing devices as we are amused by their speed of computation. Everything seems to be in ? ux and moving fast. We are also fast moving towards ubiquitous computing. To achieve this kind of computing landscape, new ease and seamless computing user interfaces have to be developed. Believe me, if you mature and have ever program any digital device, you are, like me, looking forward to this brave new computing landscape with anticipation. However, if history is any guide to use, we in information security, and indeed every computing device user young and old, must brace themselves for a future full of problems. As we enter into this world of fast, small and concealable ubiquitous computing devices, we are entering fertile territory for dubious, mischievous, and malicious people. We need to be on guard because, as expected, help will be slow coming because ? rst, well trained and experienced personnel will still be dif? cult to get and those that will be found will likely be very expensive as the case is today.

Developed with the input of industry advisors, this book emphasizes problem-solving and communications skills in addition to technical coverage.

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Equip current and future user-support professionals with the critical people skills and exceptional technical knowledge necessary to provide outstanding support with Beisse's A GUIDE TO COMPUTER USER SUPPORT FOR HELP DESK AND SUPPORT SPECIALISTS, 6E. This useful guide focuses on the informational resources and technical tools students need most to function effectively in a support position. Readers develop the skills to handle troubleshooting and problem solving, successfully communicate with clients, determine a client's specific needs, and train end-users, as well as handle budgeting and other management priorities. Clear, balanced coverage in this edition highlights the latest trends and developments, from Web and e-mail-based support to assistance with Windows 7 and cloud computing. Engaging special features, such as Tips and On the Web Pointers, provide important insights, while new Discussion Questions and Case Projects encourage active participation in the learning process. Leading professional software HelpSTAR and Microsoft Office Project Professional 2010 accompany Beisse's A GUIDE TO COMPUTER USER SUPPORT FOR HELP DESK AND SUPPORT SPECIALISTS, 6E to reinforce the knowledge and skills your students need for success in today's user-support positions. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

You probably suspect, on some level, that computers might be hazardous to your health. You might vaguely remember a study that you read years ago about miscarriages being more frequent for data entry operators. Or you might have run into a co-worker wearing splints and talking ominously about Workers' Comp insurance. Or you might notice that when you use a computer too long, you get stiff and your eyes get dry. But who wants to worry about such things? Surely, the people wearing splints must be malingerers who don't want to work? Surely, the people who design keyboards and terminals must be working to change their

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products if they are unsafe? Surely, so long as you're a good worker and keep your mind on your job, nothing bad will happen to you?The bad news is: You can be hurt by working at a computer. The good news is that many of the same factors that pose a risk to you are within your own control. You can take action on your own to promote your own health -- whether or not your terminal manufacturer, keyboard designer, medical provider, safety trainer, and boss are working diligently to protect you.The Computer User's Survival Guide looks squarely at all the factors that affect your health on the job, including positioning, equipment, work habits, lighting, stress, radiation, and general health.Through this guide you will learn: a continuum of neutral postures that you can at utilize at different work tasks how radiation drops off with distance and what electrical equipment is responsible for most exposure how modern office lighting is better suited to working on paper than on a screen, and what you can do to prevent glare simple breathing techniques and stretches to keep your body well oxygenated and relaxed, even when you sit all day how reading from a screen puts unique strains on your eyes and what kind of vision breaks will keep you most productive and rested what's going on "under the skin" when your hands and arms spend much of the day mousing and typing, and how you can apply that knowledge to prevent overuse injuries The Computer User's Survival Guide is not a book of gloom and doom. It is a guide to protecting yourself against health risks from your computer, while boosting your effectiveness and your enjoyment of work.

Translate technical expertise into an effective career in computer user support with the help of Knapp's A GUIDE TO SERVICE DESK CONCEPTS, 4E. This trusted, contemporary guide introduces the latest developments, research, resources and trends as they happen in computer user support. Readers explore the various types of service desks and gain a solid understanding of the diverse roles and skills required. This edition also reviews the processes and technologies that ensure the service desk is operating efficiently and examines how today's leading organizations measure service desk success. The author references the very latest ITIL 2011 best practices, leading quality and IT service management frameworks and standards to ensure this edition presents the most recent information regarding the role of outsourcing and certification in the service desk. New case studies and case projects provide on-the-job practice, while updated chapters highlight the evolving role of the service desk to relationship managers and how technology trends, such as cloud computing, virtualization, mobile technology and consumerization, are impacting the service desk. New material also examines the current emphasis on self-help and the effects of self-healing capabilities within newer generation technologies. A GUIDE TO SERVICE DESK CONCEPTS, 4E provides the overview needed for success in computer user support today. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

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