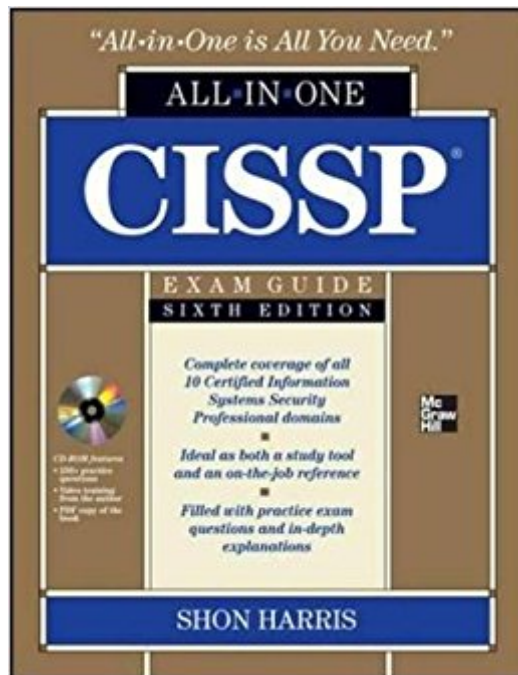




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I bought this book as it was considered the "gold standard" by my friends who had passed the exam. It's pretty thorough and inclusive of the subject matter, but for me it was hard to distinguish the critical information from the supplemental details. This is a huge book and there are a lot of details. I eventually reached information overload and was stressed out to the point that I couldn't even stand to look at the part of the room where the book was sitting. I switched to a borrowed copy of the Eric Conrad book and found his book to be better hierarchically organized and more concise. However, even though I abandoned the rest of the text in this book around chapter 4, its practice exams and glossary continued to be helpful to me as I studied from other books. So I don't personally consider this book the "gold standard" and I wouldn't necessarily recommend this book over the others, but I wouldn't dismiss it completely, either. If you're undecided I would recommend reading a few pages of the different study books that are available to see what seems to work best with your learning style.

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Where to begin?-CISSP exam- it's a 6 hour 250 question exam with a free colonoscopy.-CISSP book- very down in the weeds type of book. I did not use the CD but pounded the heck on the practice exam. Not as "reference book" as the CBK but it will help you understand the course material. There are some typos but every tech book has typos. I was getting 70 to 80% on the practice test before I was even comfortable with taking the exam. Coming from a very technical background I had difficulty in the "management" domains. The book helped me in understanding those parts.-Qualitative Value- It's a good book for studying but you have to complement it with

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