

DECLARATION OF NATHANIEL E FRANK-WHITE

1. I am a Records Request Processor at the Internet Archive. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge.

2. The Internet Archive is a website that provides access to a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The Internet Archive has partnered with and receives support from various institutions, including the Library of Congress.

3. The Internet Archive has created a service known as the Wayback Machine. The Wayback Machine makes it possible to browse more than 450 billion pages stored in the Internet Archive's web archive. Visitors to the Wayback Machine can search archives by URL (i.e., a website address). If archived records for a URL are available, the visitor will be presented with a display of available dates. The visitor may select one of those dates, and begin browsing an archived version of the Web. Links on archived files in the Wayback Machine point to other archived files (whether HTML pages or other file types), if any are found for the URL indicated by a given link. For instance, the Wayback Machine is designed such that when a visitor clicks on a hyperlink on an archived page that points to another URL, the visitor will be served the archived file found for the hyperlink's URL with the closest available date to the initial file containing the hyperlink.

4. The archived data made viewable and browseable by the Wayback Machine is obtained by use of web archiving software that automatically stores copies of files available via the Internet, each file preserved as it existed at a particular point in time.

5. The Internet Archive assigns a URL on its site to the archived files in the format http://web.archive.org/web/[Year in yyyy][Month in mm][Day in dd][Time code in hh:mm:ss]/[Archived URL] aka an "extended URL". Thus, the extended URL http://web.archive.org/web/19970126045828/http://www.archive.org/ would be the URL for the record of the Internet Archive home page HTML file (http://www.archive.org/) archived on January 26, 1997 at 4:58 a.m. and 28 seconds (1997/01/26 at 04:58:28). The date indicated by an extended URL applies to a preserved instance of a file for a given URL, but not necessarily to any other files linked therein. Thus, in the case of a page constituted by a primary HTML file and other separate files (e.g., files with images, audio, multimedia, design elements, or other embedded content) linked within that primary HTML file, the primary HTML file and the other files will each have their own respective extended URLs and may not have been archived on the same dates.

6. Attached hereto as Exhibit A are true and accurate copies of browser screenshots of the Internet Archive's records of the archived files for the URLs and the dates specified in the attached coversheet of each printout.

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7. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATE: June 14, 2024

Nathaniel E Frank-White

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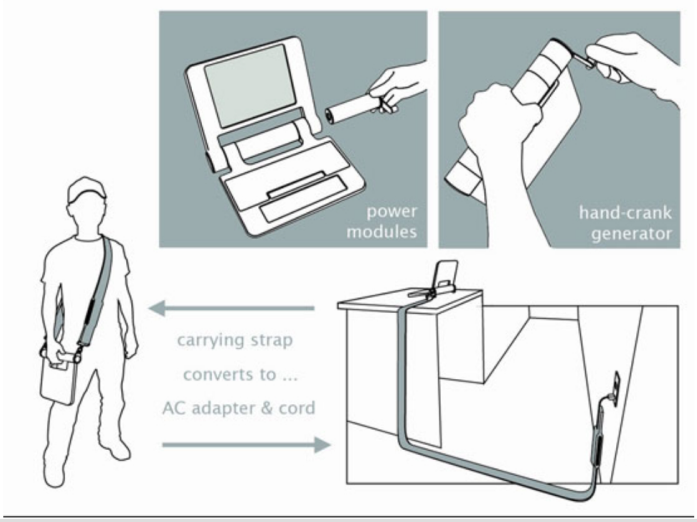
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MIT's $100 laptop

Power modules are intended to slide into the thick hinged section of the laptop, and a carry strap doubles as a cord for plugging the system into wall outlets.

Credit: MIT Media Lab



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Galt Roarc Sep 30, 2005, 3:50 AM PDT

I got one at Frys
Megustan Salchichas Sep 29, 2005, 8:05 PM PDT

With $500 laptops, why bother?
Scott Strang Sep 29, 2005, 4:46 PM PDT

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Randy Schafer Sep 29, 2005, 7:26 AM PDT

Where can I buy one?
M Moorehead Sep 28, 2005, 8:14 PM PDT

great design!!
Rajiv Gunja Sep 28, 2005, 6:41 PM PDT

Worth it tho...
Zz Zz Sep 28, 2005, 5:02 PM PDT

Brilliant :)
Charles Rotunno Sep 28, 2005, 2:03 PM PDT

Fantastic
Kevin Adair Sep 28, 2005, 12:53 PM PDT

You people are nuts
Stan Hoffmueller Sep 28, 2005, 11:47 AM PDT

Sell them in the US for $200
Grant Johnson Sep 28, 2005, 11:04 AM PDT

Much more powerful than I expected
Steveo Sep 28, 2005, 10:34 AM PDT

Where and when
Jim Russell Sep 28, 2005, 9:41 AM PDT

Great design! I want one.
Travis O'keefe Sep 28, 2005, 8:57 AM PDT

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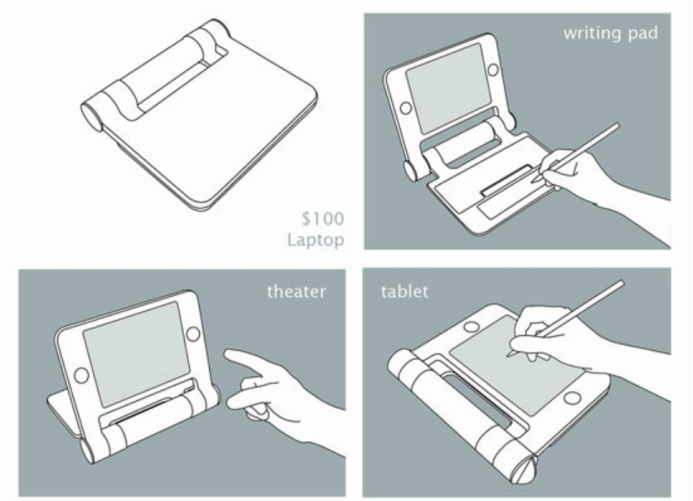
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MIT's $100 laptop

The laptop will prominently feature electronic ink capabilities, in addition to its keyboard functions.

Credit: MIT Media Lab



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Nice work...sorta
Dr Dude Sep 29, 2005, 8:30 PM PDT

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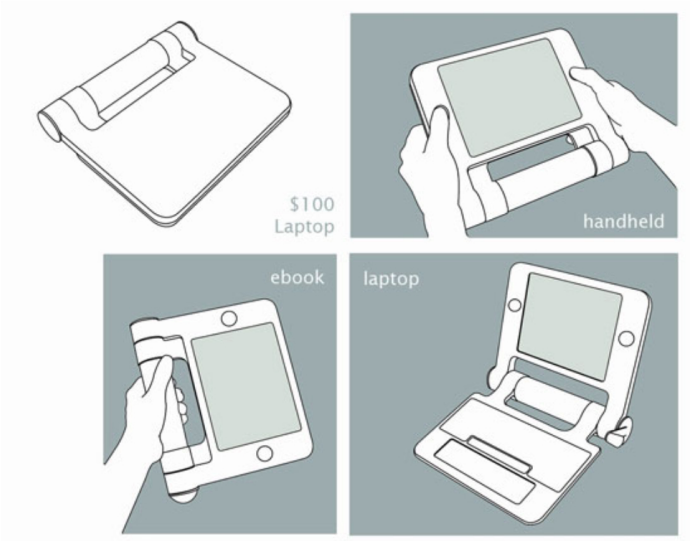
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MIT's $100 laptop

The Media Lab portable is expected to perform several roles, as laptop, handheld and e-book.

Credit: MIT Media Lab



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MIT's $100 laptop

In the design for the laptop, the power pack also functions as a handle. The system is still in the design phase, and a prototype is due Nov. 15, 2005. A preliminary schedule calls for the systems to reach the market by the end of 2006 or early 2007.

Credit: MIT Media Lab



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Jasen Jorgensen Sep 29, 2005, 9:45 AM PDT

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MIT's $100 laptop

A research project at the MIT Media Lab has a plan for getting $100 laptops in the hands of millions of people around the world. One notable feature is a hand crank for providing power in places where electricity is undependable or unavailable.

Credit: MIT Media Lab



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MIT
Nishanth Reddy Oct 9, 2005, 7:09 AM PDT

Hmmm... Home AND Abroad, I say...
Computer Oct 3, 2005, 12:25 AM PDT

$100 Laptop
Des Alba Oct 2, 2005, 6:52 PM PDT

100 DOLLAR LAPTOP
Sebastian Tropp Oct 2, 2005, 3:37 AM PDT

Thanks for your input, but...
William Jeansonne Oct 1, 2005, 7:29 AM PDT

Why not QNX
Tyn Ong Sep 30, 2005, 5:57 AM PDT

the OS of the computer
Tyler Crocker Sep 30, 2005, 4:55 AM PDT

Ace Idea - When can we order one??
Graham Sivill Sep 30, 2005, 1:55 AM PDT

Sweet
John Stegeman Sep 29, 2005, 6:28 PM PDT

Cool !
Regina Rianelli Sep 29, 2005, 12:47 PM PDT

Where do I get one?
Ol Bill Sep 29, 2005, 9:30 AM PDT

A harebrained concept
William Jeansonne Sep 28, 2005, 6:44 PM PDT

Design is not everything
Luke Welling Sep 28, 2005, 5:59 PM PDT

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The $100 laptop moves closer to reality

By Mike Ricciuti
Staff Writer, CNET News.com
Published: September 28, 2005, 8:55 AM PDT

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass.--A low-cost computer for the masses moved one step closer to reality on Wednesday.

Nicholas Negroponte, the co-founder of the Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, detailed specifications for a $100 windup-powered laptop targeted at children in developing nations.

Negroponte, who laid out his original proposal at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, in January, said MIT and his nonprofit group, called One Laptop Per Child, is in discussions with five countries--Brazil, China, Thailand, Egypt and South Africa--to distribute up to 15 million test systems to children.



In addition, Massachusetts is working with MIT on a plan to distribute the laptops to schoolchildren, Negroponte said.

"This is the most important thing I have ever done in my life," Negroponte said on Wednesday during a presentation at Technology Review's Emerging Technologies Conference at MIT. "Reception has been incredible. The idea is simple. It's an education project, not a laptop project. If we can make education better--particularly primary and secondary schools--it will be a better world."

He said a goal of the project is to make the low-cost PC idea a grassroots movement that will spread in popularity, like the Linux operating system or the Wikipedia free online encyclopedia. "This is open-source education. It's a big issue."

Negroponte said the idea is that governments will pay roughly $100 for the laptops and will distribute them for free to students.

The proposed design of the machines calls for a 500MHz processor, 1GB of memory and an innovative dual-mode display that can be used in full-color mode, or in a black-and-white sunlight-readable mode. The display makes the laptop "both an electronic book and a laptop," he said.

One display design being considered is a flat, flexible printed display developed at MIT's Media Lab. Negroponte said the technology can be used to produce displays that cost roughly 10 cents per square inch. "The target is $12 for a 12-inch display with near-zero power consumption," he said.

Power for the new systems will be provided through either conventional electric current, batteries or by a windup crank attached to the side of the notebooks, since many countries targeted by the plan do not have power in remote areas, Negroponte said.

The machines, which will run a version of the Linux operating system, will also include other applications, some developed by MIT researchers, as well as country-specific software. "Software has gotten too fat and unreliable, so we started with Linux," he said.

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For connectivity, the systems will be Wi-Fi- and cell phone-enabled, and will include four USB ports, along with built-in "mesh networking," a peer-to-peer concept that allows machines to share a single Internet connection.

"In emerging nations, the issue is not connectivity," Negroponte said. "That was the issue, but there are many people working on it, (thanks to) global competitiveness. But for education, the roadblock is the laptop."

Five companies are working with MIT to develop an initial 5 million to 15 million test units within the year: Google, Advanced Micro Devices, News Corp., Red Hat and BrightStar, Negroponte said. He said the current plan is to produce 100 million to 150 million units by 2007.

Negroponte admits that his goals are ambitious. Currently, the world production of laptops is just under 50 million, he said.

While the initial goal of the project is to work with governments, Negroponte said MIT is considering licensing the design or giving it to a third-party company to build commercial versions of the PC. "Those might be available for $200, and $20 or $30 will come back to us to make the kids' laptops. We're still working on that," he said.

Others have launched low-cost PC ideas in the past, though MIT's project may be the most ambitious.

Last year, Advanced Micro Devices announced plans for its Personal

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Internet Connector--a prototype with a price tag of at least $185, with no display. And an Indian company called Novatium said it plans to offer a stripped-down home computer for about $70 or $75.

In addition, Microsoft's antipiracy-minded Steve Ballmer last year called for a move toward the $100 PC for developing nations.

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Best idea in decades
Ann Mccormick Oct 12, 2005, 9:30 AM PDT

And Another thing
Zach Gierisch Oct 6, 2005, 7:38 AM PDT

Calm Down
Zach Gierisch Oct 6, 2005, 7:36 AM PDT

cost effective laptop for childrean
Bangla Music Oct 4, 2005, 2:35 AM PDT

How About One Loaf Per Child
Chris Sz Oct 3, 2005, 5:10 AM PDT

$100 laptop....
Bill Breen Oct 3, 2005, 4:03 AM PDT

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Harrison Smith Oct 2, 2005, 5:47 PM PDT

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Harrison Smith Oct 2, 2005, 5:45 PM PDT

ALTRUISTIC IDEA !
Rommel Lina Oct 1, 2005, 6:00 PM PDT

I want a $100 laptop!
Eric Daddy e Oct 1, 2005, 12:33 PM PDT

Replace textbooks with the laptop
Brian Mcclimans Sep 30, 2005, 5:33 PM PDT

This Could Be An Even Better Idea!
Sheldon Britton Sep 30, 2005, 6:37 AM PDT

How about if...
Edmundo Mendiola Sep 30, 2005, 12:56 AM PDT

What about American Kids?
Ian Scrude Sep 29, 2005, 5:57 PM PDT

first rename it the Edu-Tab.
Elvis Sobers Sep 29, 2005, 5:19 PM PDT

They can use Portable DVD player as shell
Shailesh Gala Sep 29, 2005, 12:42 PM PDT

one more thing
John Satchell Sep 29, 2005, 12:09 PM PDT

Hilarious
John Satchell Sep 29, 2005, 12:04 PM PDT

Poor nations children need a school and a teacher first!
Gibson Elliot Sep 29, 2005, 9:18 AM PDT

Even So!
Sheldon Britton Sep 29, 2005, 7:05 AM PDT

That's right, but
Donald Duquet Sep 29, 2005, 6:36 AM PDT

Amazing...
Lane Campbell Sep 29, 2005, 6:25 AM PDT

Its Nice.
Hemen Thacker Sep 29, 2005, 6:21 AM PDT

Cooper Union Students
Jesse Dewald Sep 28, 2005, 11:08 PM PDT

Still way too expensive for the billion poorest people in the world.
Bill Sundling Sep 28, 2005, 4:46 PM PDT

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Apple steps up iPod 'tax' effort



Sales of devices that connect to the portable music players are reportedly yielding a royalty of about 10 percent.
Photos: Paying to play with the iPod

When your cookie crumbles



Check Point's Dean Ocampo says most people remain unaware of just how vulnerable their Web browsers remain.

Convertible laptops



photos Swivel screens, high-performance features and tablet amenities compete for attention in this lineup of laptops.

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Pages: **704**
Slots: **1.0**

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Overview

Completely refreshed and updated for Windows XP Service Pack 2 (SP2), this bestseller is for the novice or budding power user who wants to master Microsoft's latest operating system and get down to work. This is easily the most accessible and comprehensive book for XP Pro on the market today.

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Editorial Reviews

Book Description
With the release of Windows XP Service Pack 2 (SP2), Microsoft latest and most reliable corporate desktop operating system now provides better protection against viruses, worms, and malicious hackers. SP2 includes Windows Firewall, Pop-up Blocker for Internet Explorer, and the new Windows Security Center. But it still comes without a single page of printed instructions. This superbly written guide fills the gap. Coauthored by David Pogue, *New York Times* technology columnist and Missing Manuals creator, *Windows XP Pro: The Missing Manual* uses wit, technical insight, and scrupulous objectivity to light the way for first-time and intermediate network and standalone PC users. In fact, this jargon-free book explains XP's features so clearly revealing which work well and which don't that it should have been in the box in the first place. The book reveals which features work well and which don't, such as the Remote Desktop software that enables people to connect to the office from home

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Reviewer rating: ★★★★☆
After a few minutes of reading and in front of the PC, I was able to understand many of the new features in XP Pro. This book should have been included with the software. I considered myself as a fairly competent PC user, but the book unlocked all the items that you cannot find using the "Help" function in XP Pro. At least it

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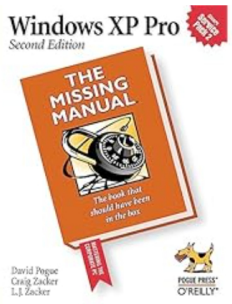
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- **Getting started**. The book's early chapters cover using menus, finding lost files, reducing window clutter, and taming the new, multi-column Start menu.
- **Mastering the network**. Special chapters help you navigate the corporate network, dial in from the road, and even set up your own small-office (peer-to-peer) network, step by step.
- **Understanding security**. User accounts, file encryption, and the NTFS file system keep your private files private, while still offering network access to coworkers you specify.
- **Flying the Net**. This book demystifies Outlook Express 6 for email, Internet Explorer 6 for Web browsing, and the new Windows Messenger for voice, chat, and video conferencing.

Windows XP Pro: The Missing Manual isn't for system administrators or OS theory geeks; it's for the novice or budding power user who wants to master the machine and get down to work. Yet, anyone who uses XP Pro (including hardcore techies) will find this new system much easier-- and more fun--to digest with this new Missing Manual.

Product Details

Paperback: 704 pages
Publisher: Pogue Press; 2 edition (January 1, 2004)
Language: English
ISBN-10: 0596008988
ISBN-13: 978-0596008987
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53 of 54 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★★ **Superbly written for non-nerds**, January 19, 2004
Reviewer: **Chris Taylor** (Portland, OR) - See all my reviews
This is by far the most understandable XP Pro book I've found. It takes the position that there's nothing wrong with witty, polished prose in technical writing. In fact, the excellence of the writing makes learning far less of a chore than you find in geekier books.

As for the gripes by previous reviewers: Good grief! It says right on the cover that the book "isn't for system administrators or OS theory geeks; it's for the novice or budding power user." It's clearly intended for people new to XP Pro, or even intermediate users who'd like a crystal-clear explanation of, say, understanding how file encryption is different in XP Pro and XP Home, or how to dial into your PC from the road using a laptop, or how to set up a home network, step by step.

(And to whoever wrote that you can find the same information in the online help--get real!! Microsoft's online help for XP Pro is opaque, humorless, loaded with jargon, and free of illustrations. And above all, it NEVER mentions bugs and problems and workarounds, as this book does.)

Bottom line: If you're a network administrator, it's true that you'll be much happier with a much thicker, more technical (and dry-as-dust) book.

But if you're a home user, or maybe you've been issued an XP Pro box at work and you want to get the most out of it, this book presents a complete, entertaining, and easily understood a picture of the beast they call Windows XP Professional. HIGHLY recommended.

50 of 55 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★★ **THE FINE MANUAL THAT "MISSED" IN EVERY 'XP' PACKAGE**, January 19, 2003
Reviewer: **reviewer** (Zurich, Switzerland.) - See all my reviews
The best quality of this book is that it combined the best of everything: it harnessed the best aspects of a step-by-step method with that of a detailed exposure. A welcomed combination! It is a hard-to-resist text if your goal is to conquer "Windows XP Professional" without any skin-pain.
This is one of the few books that presented a well-balanced information: not too much, but never too little. Everything about it is comprehensive. Its authority is unquestionable. Indeed, this is the type of manual that users would have loved Microsoft to include in their 'XP' package.
Only if Mr Gates would listen to us!

Customer Reviews

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8 of 12 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★☆ **Average User**, September 12, 2005
Reviewer: **Robert J. Whitman** (Hightstown, NJ USA) - See all my reviews
REAL NAME™
After a few minutes of reading and in front of the PC, I was able to understand many of the new features in XP Pro. This book should have been included with the software. I considered myself as a fairly competent PC user, but the book unlocked all the items that you cannot find using the "Help" function in XP Pro. At least it seems that way to me! I highly recommend this purchase for ALL PC users.

27 of 28 people found the following review helpful:

★★★★★ **He's Right, It Should Have Been In the Box**, January 23, 2005
Reviewer: **John Matlock "Gunny"** (Winnemucca, NV) - See all my reviews
TOP 10 REVIEWER REAL NAME™
The title is right! This is the book that should have been included in the basic box with XP Pro. It is set at just the right level for the average user trying to come up to speed

on a new operating system. While the basic user interface is more or less the same as the previous windows operating systems, the underlying code structure is based on NT rather than the older DOS/Windows.

This book isn't for system administrators or advanced readers. It's aimed at the average user who wants to master the machine well enough to get down to work or to look up something without having to call for support. It is basically crystal-clear, jargon-free (well, computers are still the subject, how about nearly jargon-free).

This edition is up to date to include Service Pack 2, which changed a number of screens and philosophies in the security area.

14 of 19 people found the following review helpful:

connecting to the Internet, January 18, 2005
Reviewer: **W Boudville** (US) - See all my reviews
TOP 50 REVIEWER REAL NAME™

The very latest from David Pogue's eponymous publishing house [and O'Reilly]. The book goes into myriad useful tips on best using Microsoft's XP Professional. A very stable operating system, unlike some earlier efforts by Microsoft. Replete with attractive consumer level utilities. The book does go into system type aids, like showing the full power of the start menu, taskbar and control panel. All to the good. But somewhat prosaic.

I suspect what is more germane to most users are things like getting onto the Internet and all that that implies. The authors go into explaining how to get the most out of Internet Explorer. And setting up your email and doing instant messaging. For many of us, browsing and email will take up much of our usage, with chat perhaps a close third. The reality is that the computer's power is often as a connection to the greater world. Which is why though these chapters are only a fraction of the book, you may want to head here first and read slowly. Understanding them may be the most productive part of the book for you.

10 of 25 people found the following review helpful:

MISSING MANUEL MISSED, August 12, 2004
Reviewer: **B Ardell Young** (Camden, SC United States) - See all my reviews
REAL NAME™

I expected more from this book since the title implies more information that has not been available. I didn't see anything in the book that was new.

It is not a bad manuel but there are several books that provide the same information. Perhaps, the problem with the book is the title because it leads one to think it will include more than it actually delivers.

If you do not have a good reference book on Windows XP Professional, you would not go wrong with this book.

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Windows XP Resouces: A list by J. Goldstein "kvetsh"



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