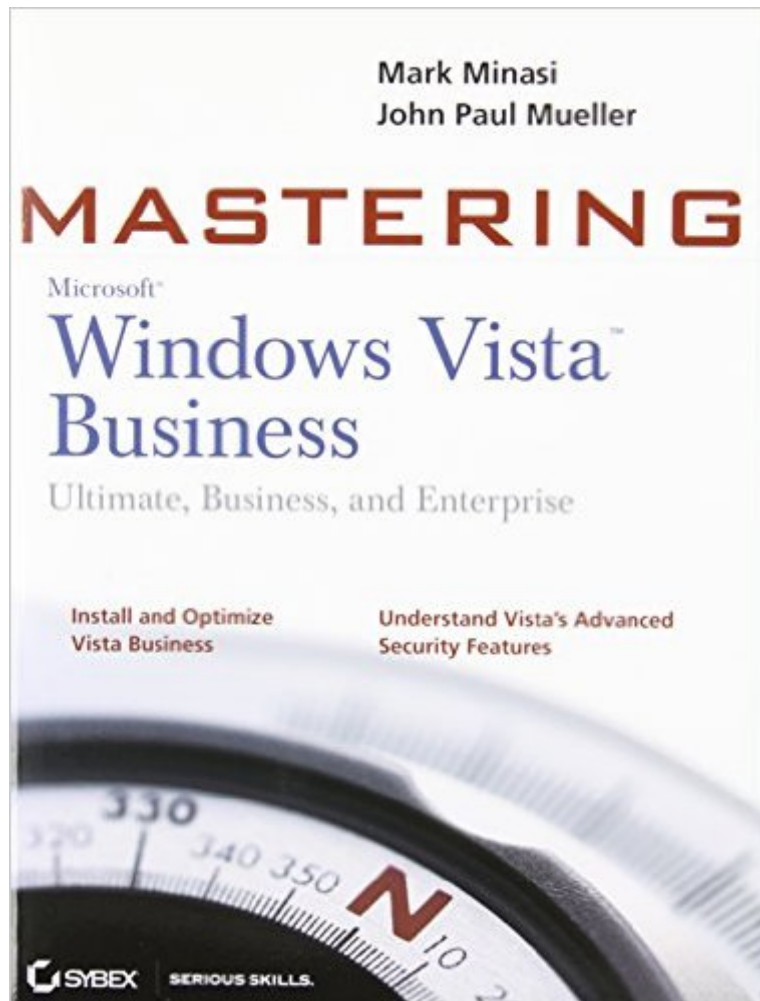


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# Mastering Windows Vista Business: Ultimate, Business, And Enterprise



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The title, of course, is Mastering Windows Vista Business. As the IT Manager for a smaller company and not familiar with Vista since it just came out last year and we aren't on the "bleeding edge" of technology, this seemed to be the book for me--mastering Windows Vista Business, the edition of the OS we will be using. Well, I'm very disappointed. Especially when I see Mike Minasi as an author. This is the author who wrote THE authoritative guides such as Mastering Windows NT4 Server (all 7 editions!!) and Mastering Windows Server 2003. I expected much more from this book. This book read more like those books of yore of Mastering Windows 98 and Windows 98 for Dummies. This book is nothing more than how to do everything with Windows Vista except configuring it for a business environment. While the authors do touch on Group Policy here and there, there's nothing really business oriented to be found in any depth in this book. Bottom line, if you have Windows Vista Home, Home Premium, or Ultimate at home (or have Vista Business but

don't want to know how to configure it for a business), then this book is for you. If you generally don't know much about Windows, this book is for you. If you want to administrate Windows Vista in a business environment, this book \_IS NOT\_ for you! Sorry Mark, I generally love your books and writing, but this one is a loser. Like I said, should've been titled "Windows Vista for Dummies".

I just finished the entire book, except the BDD section which doesn't interest me. The writing style is easy to read/follow, and Mark does his best to keep it interesting. As I got deeper into the chapters, I found the material becoming less detailed than I needed. I would recommend the book for anyone new to Vista who wants to be exposed to all the new features. I wouldn't recommend it for someone who needs more technical information, because you will come away wanting more. This isn't a book you'd consult to solve problems, but it is a good overview of the new Vista OS. I will be plowing into the Microsoft Resource Kit next for more depth.

Long winded, repeats over and over. Wasn't sure if he just made this up from "Press releases" Not sure if the writer ever did an install and configuration. Maybe he used a special version that none of us used. "Learn to install, configure, run, and troubleshoot the professional versions of Vista in this comprehensive new guide from two leading Windows authorities. From Vista's all-new interface, 32-bit/64-bit architecture, and advanced security features to its fantastic new capabilities for audio and video recording, editing, and broadcasting, you'll get the techniques and task-by-task instruction you need to master this dramatically different OS." Thank goodness no one uses this anymore.

I thought that the book (several ordered, most given as presents) was wellwritten and should prove to be quite useful for the general and experienced Windows user.

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