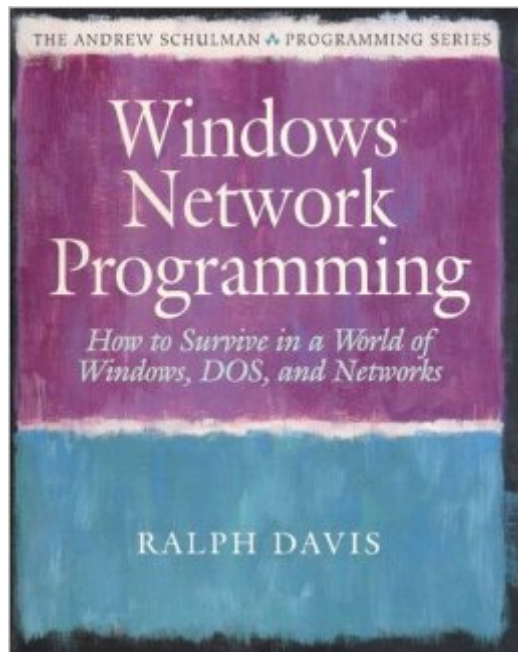


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# Windows(TM) Network Programming



## Synopsis

Until now, there have been few standards and little support for programmers writing applications software to run under Windows 3.1 and a network. They have been left largely alone to unravel the complex relationship between the sparse DOS and Windows networking functions, and industry standard network APIs like NetWare and Banyan Vines. The introduction of Windows for Workgroups and Windows NT simplifies some of the issues, but makes others even more difficult. Windows Network Programming is the first book to clearly address the key issues regarding Windows and networks. The book looks closely at the leading network standards, including: \* NetWare \* Windows for Workgroups \* LAN Manager \* Windows NT \* Banyan Vines \* TCP/IP. It also develops a network-independent interface for Windows applications by determining what functionality should be standardized. This network-independent interface provides services to talk to Windows programs on other machines, add users and user groups, change users' access rights report on traffic or configuration, and determine how network resources are being used. The book is organized into two sections. Part I deals with horizontal (or distributed) applications, including client-to-client and client-to-server programs. Part 2 covers those applications that appear to execute within a single workstation, referred to as vertical applications. Windows Network Programming will appeal to both experienced network programmers and Windows programmers wanting to write network-aware applications. 0201581337B04062001

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