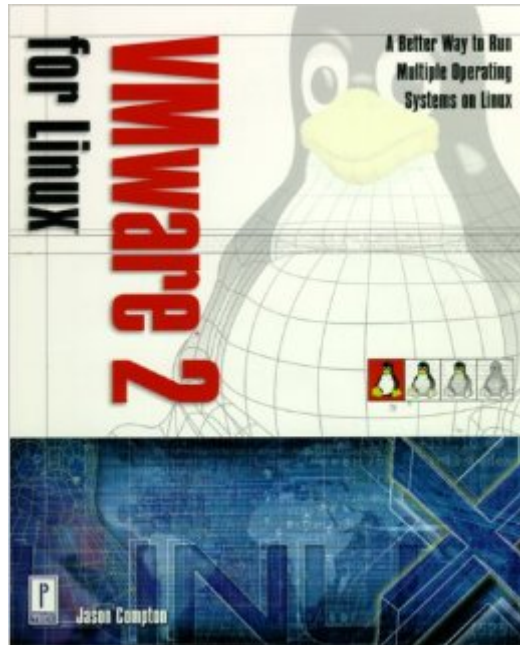


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VMware 2 For Linux



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Are you tired of the "one machine, one operating system" model of computing? VMware 2 frees you from this constraint and enables multiple operating systems and applications to run concurrently on a single machine without disk partitioning or rebooting. VMware 2 for Linux is written to help you run Windows applications, such as Outlook, while running your favorite flavor of Linux. This reliable reference walks you through installing VMware, editing configuration files, and installing operating systems to run on it. For both corporate and home users, VMware 2 for Linux will show you how to increase productivity and save time by using VMware 2 to avoid launching the Windows OS every time you want to work with Windows software. The included CD-ROM contains a trial version of VMware, ready-to-run versions of TurboLinux and SuSE Linux, virtual network drivers, Basilisk II (a Mac Emulator), UAE (an Amiga Emulator), Dragon FTP Server software, and Wine, an open source Windows API simulator.

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I'm a dedicated Linux user but teach a Microsoft Office class, so I needed to install Windows 98 and Office on my home machine as a guest under Linux. The text is clear in explanations, profusely illustrated, and has some good examples. The CD has a demo of VMware as well as some handy utilities. Configuring networking is explained well, as well as integrating in a Samba environment. If you are looking to use VMware and office/business apps, this book and VMware could be the

answer (Vmware offers hobbyist licenses...). If you are interested in playing Windows based games with 3D acceleration, forget about it DirectX support is not available yet. All in all a worthwhile book.

I told a friend that I was installing the latest version of VMware Workstation and he offered me a copy of this book. Predictably, it was outdated and not very relevant. At times, I also found it fairly poorly written. For the complete novice (that is for some reason trying to install very outdated software) this book might be mildly useful.

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