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The ultimate book for learning Docker. Deep theory and lots of hands-on labs so that you get a solid understanding. Lots of clear diagrams. Now covers all objectives on the Docker Certified Associate (DCA) exam.

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Tom says

Loved it.

William Anderson says

Written in an incredibly friendly and approachable manner, Poulton walks the reader through all the essentials, uses and terminology that will get you either up and running with docker or take your understanding to the next level. This is an excellent resource to learn what you dont know that you dont know about docker.

Frederik Lierde says

Docker - Deep Dive on Amazon: <http://amzn>

Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TdgYM...>

Honestly, I had no big idea on containers. I understood the idea but had VM in my mind and I always had troubles with VM. I wanted something light and easy to understand and scalable and I didn't understand why VMware had to make it so complex.

Finally, I bought this book because for my business and for a customer, we needed to find a way to scale and not using VMware. The result is I see the difference :)

I played with Docker and now I not only understand Docker, I am a huge fan!!!!!!

This book is so easy written with clear examples which you can test out instantly and start implementing right away.

This book will stay close to me and my team to scale our business

Tim O'Hearn says

Docker Deep Dive (v4) is a fun and useful introduction to Docker. Learning by Google searches and Stack Overflow will lead to bad habits, misunderstandings, and gaps in knowledge. This book covers everything that the newbie needs to know while also providing a few explanations beneficial to those who are more experienced. There are lightning-fast TLDR sections for each chapter, but the book can be read in its entirety while following along with every example in just a few hours.

Nigel's writing is clear and engaging. His efforts to keep the book up-to-date are commendable and his command of the subject matter is superb. Even if you have no plans to use Docker, reading *Deep Dive* will enable you to speak intelligently on the topic. Ironically, for how simple Docker is to use, I found that the

book frequently provided real cases for the usefulness of expanding one's Linux, sysadmin, and VM knowledge. For as much as Docker (and the author) abstracts, I still think these are vital points of understanding. Though I suppose there will be a generation of developers that comes up while scarcely knowing what a VM is (and I beckon this future).

This is a worthwhile book and I respect the author for releasing a print version. His advice is that the value of the book will diminish greatly as time elapses and Docker is developed with increasing velocity. I urge you to pick it up now, even if just to validate that you know as much about Docker as you think you do. You might be surprised.

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Alexander says

To be honest I would title this book "Introduction to Docker".

While it covers ops part of Docker, it only briefly touches topics of Dev: building apps with Docker and applying containers approach to existing apps.

Also there is too much of... author in this book. Too many smileys, jokes here and there. TLDR blocks are useless. It is like a series of blog posts, not a book.

I think I understand now the difference between O'Reilly published books and "self published" Amazon books.
