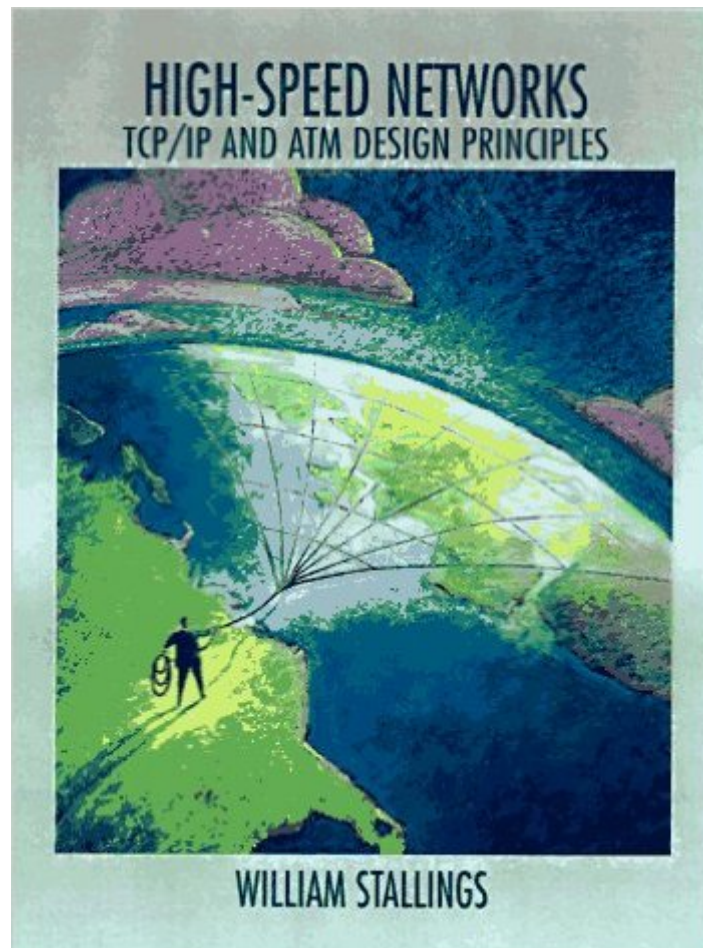


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# High-Speed Networks TCP/IP And ATM Design Principles



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This is a copy from the famous book of Stallings "data and computer networks". Even the diagrams are the same, but this book does have a tremendous amount of numerical computations, so you can satisfy the mathematicians in you. Now that I have had a course in data communication where the other book I mentioned above was used, I understand this book. This book is definitely not to be the 1st book on datacom, definitely the 2nd. This is an extremely boring book though, it does not invite you to read it, even though it has some very interesting topics in it.

The author aims for a neat look and straightforward diagrams but as soon as I got to chapter 4, I am confused. I am not an industry expert but ATM doesn't seem a viable long term technology. If other people think the same way, why does the book describe it in a positive way ?? The rest of the book then goes more into theory and normal networking concepts that you can learn from a probably cheaper, "normal speed networking book" ? Overall, if you already have a networking book, let's say from Tannenbaum or Comer than I don't think this book is a viable "second networking book" option. Cheers, Zoltan

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