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**Von Randy Jay Yarger : MySQL mSQL** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised MySQL mSQL:

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not recommended as a reference for MySQL Von Peter Samson I was disappointed by this book since O'Reilly normally publishes a more organized book/concept. If you have no or minimal experience with RDBMS products then this might be an appropriate book for you. If you are familiar with RDBMS products and are looking to transition to MySQL or looking for a solid reference to MySQL, then I recommend that you look elsewhere. 1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ultimately disappointing, but there are some good parts Von Michael A. Alderete Like other reviewers, I was also disappointed with this book. I believe it was the first MySQL book to be published, and like other first books on an Internet/technology topic, it feels a little rushed, in that it lacks depth. While others have discussed the flaws (and I don't disagree with them), there are a few good things about this book.\* It's reasonably well-written and edited (if a little shallow).\* There are some good (light) examples.\* I liked the section that compared mSQL and MySQL with the other free databases, and explained what was missing in each. (In a nutshell, Postgres is more robust and full-featured, while MySQL is considerably faster.) Ultimately, I can't recommend this book (which saddens me, O'Reilly's books are among my favorites). If you want more SQL info, go with The Practical SQL Handbook (or SQL for Smarties, if you're advanced). If you want more MySQL info, go with Paul Dubois' book. 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. MySQL mSQL Von E. G. Caldwell When I was considering purchasing this book, there were only three reviews available. One review thought the book worth the

reviewer's trouble - the other two consigned it to the trash-can of history. So I closed my eyes, crossed my fingers (of my non-mouse hand) and clicked the Add-to-Shopping-Trolley button. I'm glad I did. I now have a hard-copy, handy reference to MySQL and mSQL, that covers installation, setup and configuration of the software. It covers programming access to the two database engines, too, with overviews of the Perl::DBI and Python modules. Accessing data with PHP is given a brief look too. The documentation accompanying Perl, Python and PHP are the ultimate references, so I think it unreasonable to expect more than an overview focussing on any more than the the database engine interface. I needed a small to medium database engine with a CGI interface and/or an SQL interface. MySQL and mSQL both seemed to fit the bill - but which one would be best for MY purposes? I hadn't had the time to visit their respective web-sites and read the on-line documentation. This book, if I guessed O'Reilly's intent correctly, and if my reading between the lines of the few reviews available was correct, would give me both the information I needed to choose between them, and the installation, setup and use coverage I would also need for the chosen engine in a handy reference form - I assume the chosen engine will come with more comprehensive information. The book is exactly what I expected. It is written for the experienced (intermediate to advanced) system administrator/dba (data base administrator) enabling them to quickly install and set up a medium-sized database engine. The tools provided to administer the database server are also covered sufficiently for the experienced. If you expect to learn SQL, Database administration, database query programming and more, then you will be severely disappointed. I give the book 4 stars. It may be worth more, but editorial and proof-reading errors (O'Reilly books used to be better) interrupt one's reading. The example code has occasional errors but then I didn't expect it to be gospel but rather an illustration of how-to. I was a little bemused at first by the switching back and forth between the two engines. As I read more, I came to appreciate the approach of treating MySQL and mSQL as one and highlighting the differences between them. If you are a webmaster, have some programming experience, some dba experience and are at home in the L-Unix environment, then you will find the book useful.