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PowerShell is a task automation and configuration management framework from Microsoft, consisting of a command-line shell and the associated scripting language. Initially a Windows component only, known as Windows PowerShell, it was made open-source and cross-platform on 18 August 2016 with the introduction of PowerShell Core. The former is built on the .NET Framework, the latter on .NET Core.

If PowerShell's learning curve has kept you from embracing it for daily use, "cool" might not be a word you'd associate with it. But PowerShell is here to stay. It's a core part of Exchange 2007 ...

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Windows PowerShell includes the following features: Cmdlets for performing common system administration tasks, such as managing the registry, services, processes, and event logs, and using Windows Management Instrumentation (WMI). A task-based scripting language and support for existing scripts and command-line tools.

Before we delve into the basics of using PowerShell, you first need to access the main interface. If you are a Windows 10 user then you will already have access to PowerShell 5. Windows 8-8.1 users have access to PowerShell 4, but if you're on Windows 7, you're going to need to install it within a .NET framework.

This is an entry-level book for anyone wanting to learn PowerShell. This book focuses on PowerShell version 5.1 running on Windows 10 and Windows Server 2016 in a Microsoft Active Directory domain environment. However, the basic concepts apply to all versions of PowerShell running on any supported platform. About this book

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Powershell - Scripting. Windows PowerShell is a command-line shell and scripting language designed especially for system administration. Its analogue in Linux is called as Bash Scripting. Built on the .NET Framework, Windows PowerShell helps IT professionals to control and automate the administration of the Windows operating system and applications that run on Windows Server environment.

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After PowerShell is installed, you can use it immediately. To run PowerShell, select All Programs under the Start menu, choose Windows PowerShell 1.0, and click Windows Power-Shell. When the PowerShell window appears, the command prompt displays the current working folder (C, on my system).

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I log into the Windows 10 computer as a domain user who is not a domain or local administrator. I've launched the PowerShell console by clicking on the "Windows PowerShell" shortcut as shown in Figure 1-1. Notice that the title bar of the PowerShell console says "Windows PowerShell" as shown in Figure 1-4.

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PowerShell 4.0 was shipped with Windows 8.1 and Windows Server 2012 R2. In this version added support for desired state configuration, enhanced debugging, network diagnostics. PowerShell 5.0 was released as internal part of Windows management framework 5.

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Mike F. Robbins is a Microsoft Cloud and Datacenter Management MVP for Windows PowerShell. He is the creator of The PowerShell Conference Book, author of PowerShell 101: The No-Nonsense Beginner's Guide to PowerShell, co-author of Windows PowerShell TFM 4 th Edition, and a contributing author of a chapter in the PowerShell Deep Dives book. Mike is also the leader and co-founder of the ...

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