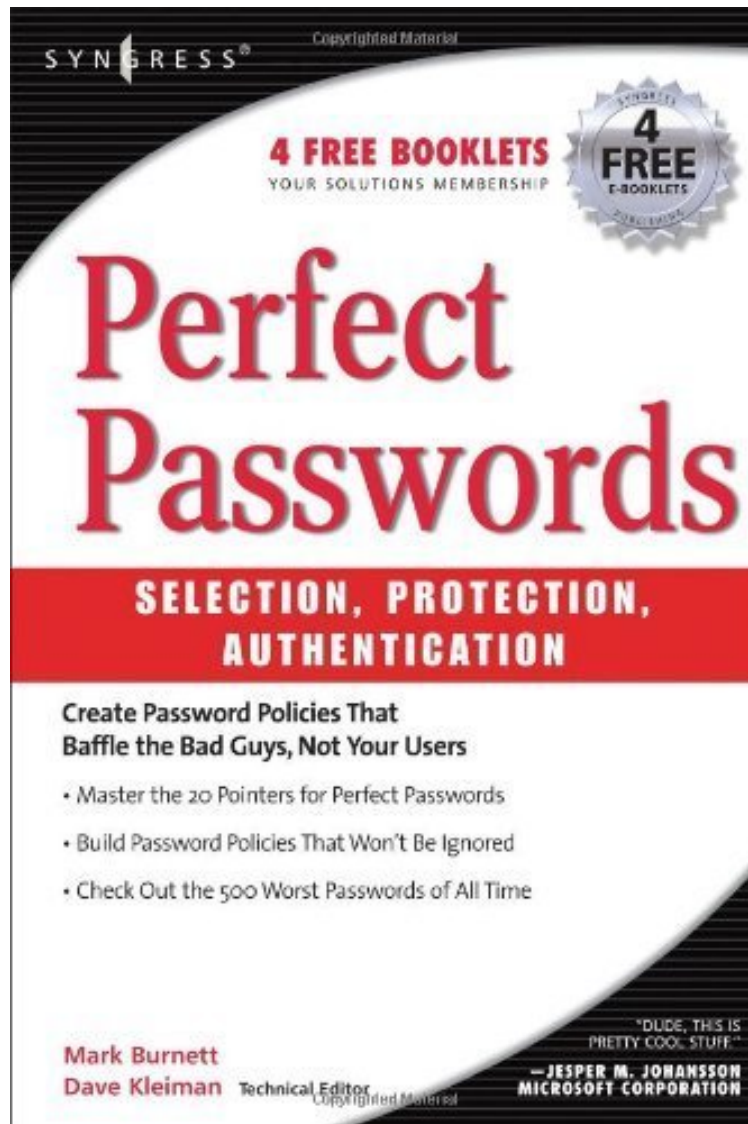


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Biometrie, Public Keys, Token usw. Weiters fehlen mir Policies für Passwörter, die nicht persönlich sind, sondern für Systemzugänge von mehreren physischen Personen geteilt werden müssen - hier geht das Buch zu wenig darauf ein. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ist faust@goethe.com ein gutes Passwort? Von Claus Das Buch ist ein wahrer Fundus von Methoden, sichere und gut merkbare Passwörter zu erstellen. Wer sonst als Burnett käme auf die Idee, eine E-Mail-Adresse, gut abgemischt z.B. mit einem Goethe-Zitat, als Passwort zu nehmen? Klasse! Wir haben auf Burnett's Methode aufsetzend ein Trainingsprogramm für unsere Mitarbeiter erstellt, das sehr gut ankommt. Schade nur, dass viele Anwendungen und IT-Systeme in ihren Passwort-Möglichkeiten sehr eingeschränkt sind, und z.B. nur Großbuchstaben erlauben - aber diese Einschränkungen können unsere Phantasie als Benutzer nur anstacheln, auch daraus ein Perfect Passwort zu basteln!

Kurzbeschreibung User passwords are the keys to the network kingdom, yet most users choose overly simplistic passwords (like password) that anyone could guess, while system administrators demand impossible to remember passwords littered with obscure characters and random numerals. Every computer user must face the problems of password security. According to a recent British study, passwords are usually obvious: around 50 percent of computer users select passwords based on names of a family member, spouse, partner, or a pet. Many users face the problem of selecting strong passwords that meet corporate security requirements. Too often, systems reject user-selected passwords because they are not long enough or otherwise do not meet complexity requirements. This book teaches users how to select passwords that always meet complexity requirements. A typical computer user must remember dozens of passwords and they are told to make them all unique and never write them down. For most users, the solution is easy passwords that follow simple patterns. This book teaches users how to select strong passwords they can easily remember. * Examines the password problem from the perspective of the administrator trying to secure their network* Author Mark Burnett has accumulated and analyzed over 1,000,000 user passwords and through his research has discovered what works, what doesn't work, and how many people probably have dogs named Spot* Throughout the book, Burnett sprinkles interesting and humorous password ranging from the Top 20 dog names to the number of references to the King James Bible in passwords

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