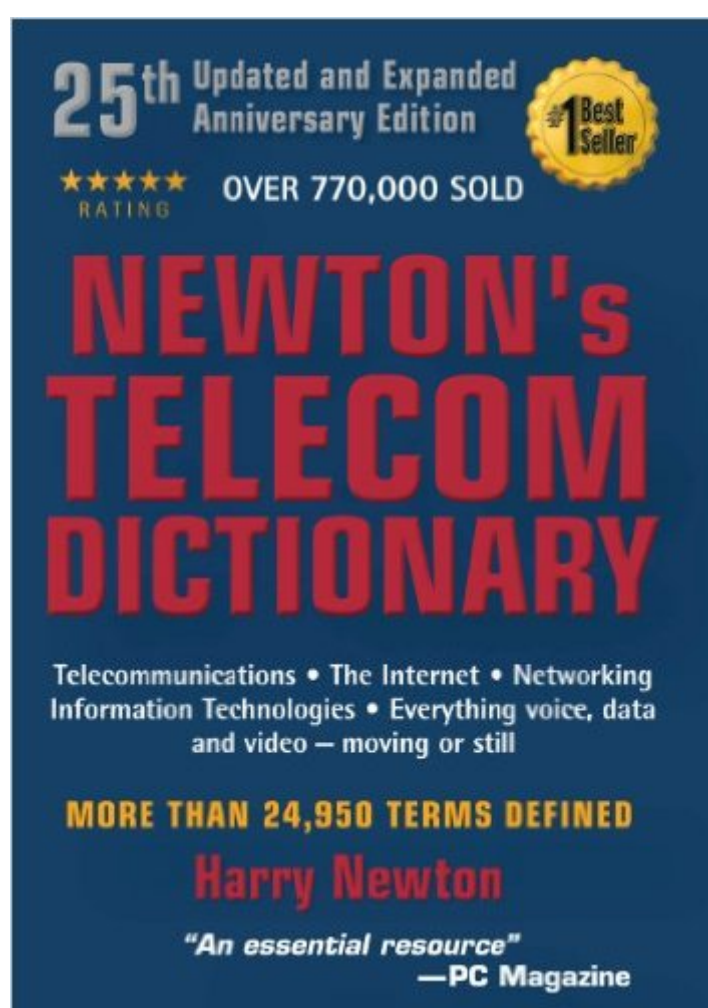


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# Newton's Telecom Dictionary: Telecommunications, Networking, Information Technologies, The Internet, Wired, Wireless, Satellites And Fiber



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## Customer Reviews

REVIEW OF THE 26th EDITION: The past few days I've been browsing the 26th edition. The dictionary has a nice look and feel, like the 25th edition. It has 26,283 definitions, up from 24,950 in the 25th edition. I like how it stays open on any page you open it to. Sounds simple, but it's a nice user-friendly feature. There are LOTS of new wireless terms in the 26th edition, for example, at least 20 new terms related to Wi-Fi (Wi-Fi calling, Wi-Fi Direct, Wi-Fi peer-to-peer, Wi-Fi roaming, Wi-Fi tethering, Wi-Fi smog, carrier Wi-Fi, and a bunch of definitions for new flavors of 802.11). New Bluetooth definitions have been added (for example, Bluetooth 2.1, Bluetooth 3.0, and Bluetooth LE). There also now are definitions for White-Fi, white space network, and white space phone. There also are many other new wireless-related definitions in the 26th edition that pertain to ham radio, military communications, cellular telephony, small cells, and maritime communications. I like how the dictionary has gone beyond its roots in wireline telephony and embraces wireless communications in a big way. The 26th edition also has a lot of "green telecom" and cloud-related definitions that were not in earlier editions. One of the other reviewers of the 25th edition here on .com will be pleased to learn that the 26th edition's definitions of DOCSIS, DOCSIS 1.1, DOCSIS 2.0, and DOCSIS 3.0 have been updated, and definitions for all versions of HTML up to and

including HTML 5.0 have been updated or included if they were missing before. On the down side, spelling errors abound, and some definitions are partially or wholly -- even wildly -- incorrect. The dictionary would benefit from professional editing. Still, in spite of its flaws, this dictionary is worth the investment.

Wow, this book was the BEST at explaining EVERYTHING - that I could find online through any search engine, library, patent register or otherwise, minus a tsunami of hack idiocy. My colleagues were super-stoked when I told them that their years of experience were WRONG and the dictionary was RIGHT. They all want copies too! Seriously - if you buy this book more than once, you - and your company - need your head examined. Physically.

Whether you are a hands-on technician, a certified engineer, a marketer, a vendor manager, a systems administrator, an IT manager, or just someone who has to manage phone bills, then Harry Newton's Telecom Dictionary is an indispensable reference for the office. With 26,283 terms defined in 1,311 pages of small print, there's a lot of information in there. It offers clear definitions written in plain English with minimal use of jargon. When Newton does use jargon in a definition, it'll be clear from the context what he means, and the jargon will also most likely be defined elsewhere in the dictionary. To be fair, I wouldn't even call this jargon, rather I'd call it a specialized term properly used. Some of the definitions are short, others are very long, and can in fact be called introductory essays on a variety of topics. You want to know what Interim Interswitch Signal Protocol is? It's in there. The precise specifications for T-1 lines? They're in there. Quick descriptions of all the registered jacks, from RJ-11, to RJ-41S, to RJ-45, etc. They're in there. An in depth essay explaining what is a Virtual Private Network (VPN)? In there. Very useful, very compact. Recommended. Vincent Poirier, Tokyo

I got the book on time and the condition was great for the price. I also got a free pack of Smarties with my order and a thank you card. I love free gifts with orders placed online. I even took a picture of the candy and my book to show everyone. It was clever and cute! Thanks!

If you want just one book to cover IT and telecom this is the one! This book is a great aid for me on my job with a telecommunications company.

Newton's Telecom Dictionary has always been a great reference for a quick lookup on a

questionable term. I always enjoyed little things he would put in from time-to-time to add humor to his clear to the point definitions that the Internet sometimes fails to provide. These definitions provided me with the clarity I needed to go back and continue to understand technical papers and not get lost in misunderstandings on my part. My old reference is from the 16th Edition (2000). I know there are more terms and pages added since then but would still like to see the same size font used back then as my eyes are not as they use to be. (smiles) Keep up the good work Mr. Harry Newton. Thanks

regardless if you work in the telecom industry or you just work with any form of technology, this is a great reference book to keep on your desk, in your bag, or in your car/truck. there are a few terms i have found missing from the book, but that is most defiantly rare, almost any telecom term you can think of will be in here. well worth the money.

Its a good reference... 50% of the time. Half the time I find what I'm looking for, but often key terms are missing. The 26th edition is less than 12 months old, but it is missing key topics such as 802.11ac, TR069, etc. Those are relevant topics that are trending in telecom right now. Lately, I find myself going to Wikipedia or Google before I pick up the Telecom Dictionary. I think an online version would make sense since it could be updated real time, but that is not available. I'm not sure if I'll buy it again when the 27th edition comes out.

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