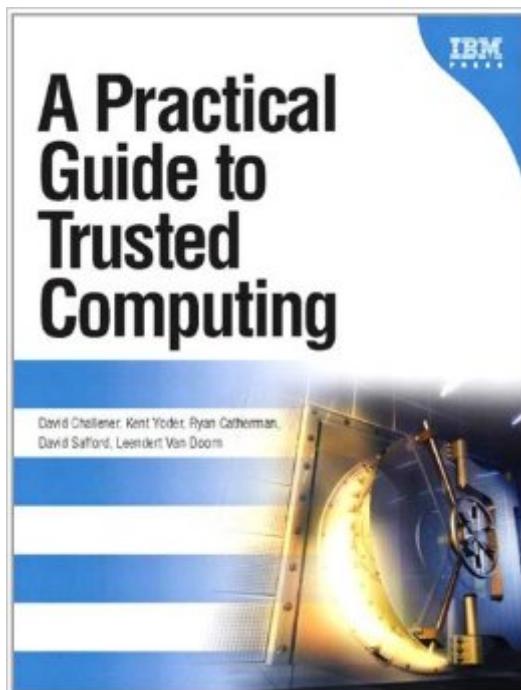


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# A Practical Guide To Trusted Computing (IBM Press)



## Synopsis

Use Trusted Computing to Make PCs Safer, More Secure, and More Reliable Â Every year, computer security threats become more severe. Software alone can no longer adequately defend against them: whatâ™s needed is secure hardware. The Trusted Platform Module (TPM) makes that possible by providing a complete, open industry standard for implementing trusted computing hardware subsystems in PCs. Already available from virtually every leading PC manufacturer, TPM gives software professionals powerful new ways to protect their customers. Now, thereâ™s a start-to-finish guide for every software professional and security specialist who wants to utilize this breakthrough security technology. Â Authored by innovators who helped create TPM and implement its leading-edge products, this practical book covers all facets of TPM technology: what it can achieve, how it works, and how to write applications for it. The authors offer deep, real-world insights into both TPM and the Trusted Computing Group (TCG) Software Stack. Then, to demonstrate how TPM can solve many of todayâ™s most challenging security problems, they present four start-to-finish case studies, each with extensive C-based code examples. Â Coverage includes What services and capabilities are provided by TPMs TPM device drivers: solutions for code running in BIOS, TSS stacks for new operating systems, and memory-constrained environments Using TPM to enhance the security of a PCâ™s boot sequence Key management, in depth: key creation, storage, loading, migration, use, symmetric keys, and much more Linking PKCS#11 and TSS stacks to support applications with middleware services What you need to know about TPM and privacy--including how to avoid privacy problems Moving from TSS 1.1 to the new TSS 1.2 standard TPM and TSS command references and a complete function library Â

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## Customer Reviews

I think this book may be useful for people more familiar with the subject. I hoped to understand TPM command to encrypt/decrypt the data/key but find the book hard to read. There are several examples in C but those are evasive and leave me with more questions and doubt. I gave up after several chapters. To be fair, I attempted to read TCG specs (and there are so many!) as well and those were equally confusing to me and it is difficult to satisfy all aspects of TPM. I have more understanding of TPM after reading several chapters but my original questions remained unanswered.

A decent general overview, but none of the example code seems to actually work. Is it for an older version? Who knows?

I have run into many people who have used this book and told me they had been lost trying to program the TPM until they found it. It tries to cover several things: What does the TPM do, and WHY? What is it appropriate to use the TPM to do? How can you program the TPM if: 1) You need to talk to it at a low level 2) If you need to write an application that uses it at a high level. There is a lot of C code in the book for examples.

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