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This July 1st (2016), the CompTIA A+ certification rolls over to the 901-902 version, with some pretty significant changes to the test materials. I’ve been evaluating books for my upcoming classes, and decided I’d try out not just different publishers’ offerings, but different forms of the media. As an instructor, I’ve relied heavily on physical books to run my classes: they’re marked up, dog-eared and riffed with sticky notes for points I want to hit in class. Could I do as well with an eBook? Pearson hooked me up with an epub version of this Exam Cram, written by David Prowse. I’ve been in this business for many years and so has he. His materials are pretty darn good, including an online A+ training course I had the opportunity to preview (and review). When it comes to highly technical books, there are plenty of them that are written by committee, and read like it. I’ve got nothing against a dry, factual style, but my students seem to be more willing to read single-author books with a breezier prose style. This book falls into the second category, and has the kind of comfortable, personable text that makes reading 982 pages a lot less of a chore. By comparison, the 901-902 text by Mike Meyers runs 1472 pages of first-person conversation, while the text from Docter, Dulaney and Skandier is 1312 pages of formal discussion (what did I say about writing by committee?). Prowse gets one point for good prose style and one for shortest length, which does in fact matter. One of the biggest changes for the new certification is the much-changed list of operating systems covered. XP is out, finally, but Vista lingers on, along with Windows 7, 8 and 8.1. Windows 10 is not covered.