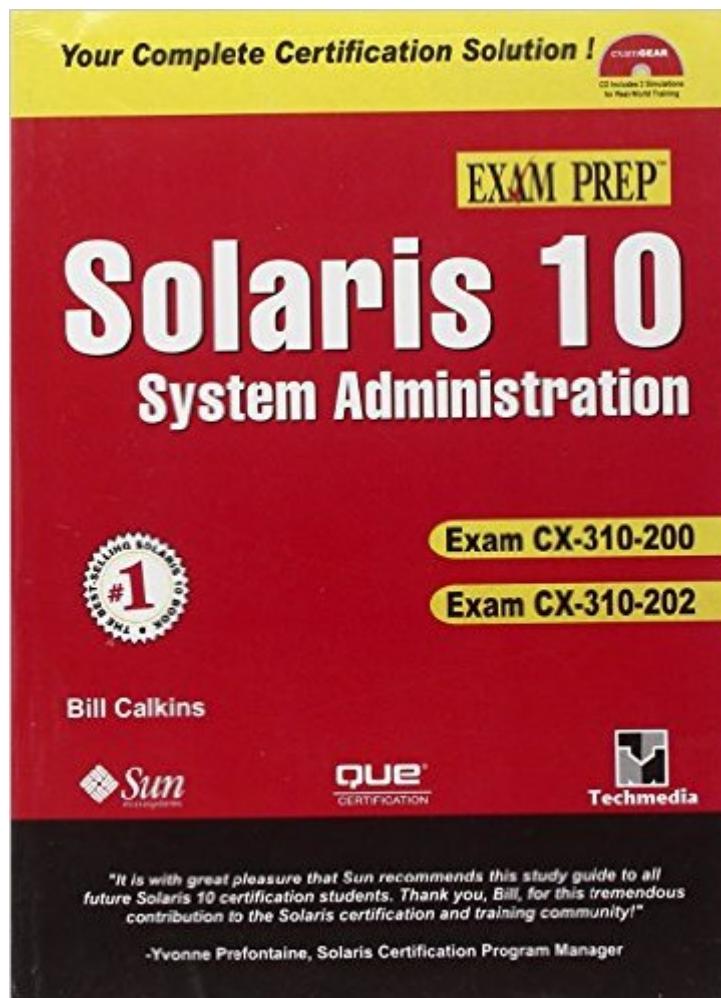


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# Solaris 10 System Administration: Exam Prep CX-310-200 Exam CX-310-202



## **Synopsis**

Helps the reader learn to install and configure the Solaris 10 operating on SPARC and X86/X64-based platforms, among other things.

## **Book Information**

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Average Customer Review: 3.7 out of 5 starsÂ  [See all reviewsÂ  \(27 customer reviews\)](#)

Best Sellers Rank: #5,536,714 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #97 inÂ  Books > Computers & Technology > Operating Systems > Solaris #1373 inÂ  Books > Computers & Technology > Operating Systems > Unix #6885 inÂ  Books > Computers & Technology > Certification

## **Customer Reviews**

The problem with most certification programs is that too many people look for a quick "cram for an exam" or a "brain dump" to get their certification. It has undervalued certification programs from Microsoft, Sun, and most computer vendors. Dave's review below is a perfect example- he's looking for a "cram for an exam" with lots of visuals and pictures. Readers get disappointed when they pick up a real reference book, with text and command line examples, where they might actually "learn" something about managing a server from a console. I also don't think taking away the screen output generated by commands is a good idea. I need to see the command line as well as the output generated. Dave (a previous reviewer), maybe you should look at Wiley's "Teach Yourself Visually" series of books for a Solaris reference, but don't beat on this book for more graphics. I DON'T WANT another one of those style books. I appreciate a good Solaris admin reference and appreciate the format that the author/publisher has used in this book. O'Reilly's sys admin books tend to follow the same type of format. The mix of graphics and textual output is perfect. As a Unix Administrator, you need to know command line stuff and not the GUI tools. You need LOTS of examples. You NEED to see the output generated by the use of specific command options. I don't want to wade through more pictures of directory hierarchies, or look at graphics of disk drive architecture, or read more on the history of Unix, etc. Who started this stuff in the Unix Admin books? There are other books for

that. In a Unix Admin reference book, where we tend to perform tasks from ASCII terminals, telnet, VT100's etc., the screen output is necessary to learning the task at hand.

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