

First, the good news: Microsoft Outlooks integration of email, scheduling, and contact information make it a powerful tool that you can use in organizing your work and your life. And as part of the Microsoft Office suite, it integrates with the other Office applications, like Word and Excel. With Outlook as your personal information manager or PIM, your productivity can skyrocket. Now the bad news: released for the first time with Office 97 and since reissued in a number of new versions, most notably Outlook 98, Outlook frequently seems more like its beta than production software. Whether you're most bothered by Outlook's refusal to deliver your email, its tendency to eat up your free hard disk space, or any of the other numerous glitches that occur from time to time (and sometimes all the time), you're almost sure to feel at some time or another that Outlook is just plain annoying. Someone ought to do something about it. That's just what authors Woody Leonhard, Lee Hudspeth, and T.J. Lee have done. In *Outlook Annoyances*, they look at these and other annoyances and show how you can conquer them so that you can actually use Outlook to organize and manage your personal information. For instance, the book will help you: Customize the Outlook 98 toolbar so it reflects the way you work rather than the needs of Microsoft's marketing machine. Walk through Outlook's often deeply buried user interface settings so that you can decide what you want to change and why. Get data into Outlook from your old email client or PIM, move information from one Outlook module to another, and export data from Outlook to other applications, like Microsoft Word. Create custom forms that use VBScript and access the Outlook object model to eliminate many of the annoyances of Outlook's standard forms. Understand the difficulties involved in combining widely disparate data in a single container. Often, knowing where an annoyance comes from -- even if you can't do anything about it -- makes it far less annoying. *Outlook Annoyances* is the definitive guide for those who want to customize Microsoft Outlook. It empowers users who want to take full advantage of Outlook to transform it into the useful tool that it was intended to be.

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Like the other Microsoft Office-related titles in the Annoyances series, this book points out and conquers the annoying features of Microsoft Outlook, the personal . Outlook Annoyances [Lee Hudspeth, T. J. Lee, Woody Leonhard] on Amazon.com. *FREE* shipping on qualifying offers. First, the good news: Microsoft. Like most of you, I spend a lot of time in Microsoft Outlook and have for over a decade. There are a few dozen annoyances that I have endured over multiple. I've been obliged to use Microsoft Outlook for years because my job requires it, although I use Mozilla Thunderbird for my personal mail and.

Microsoft Outlook has a new feature which the company highlighted when it first appeared, which is that it sends attachments as links by. Microsoft Outlook is a nearly ubiquitous presence in PC computing -- and, seemingly, a universally reviled one. Outlook has countless features.

Microsoft is unwilling to repair some annoying bugs for a long time now, so I hope this 'campaign' will ever get them to solve the matters. 1. You can keep unwanted conversations out of your Inbox by using the Ignore Conversation feature. Ignore Conversation removes all

messages related to the. I've been using Outlook as my mail program since Microsoft released it as the replacement for Entourage last year. Overall, the transition. Get Rid of the Annoyance (Won't work with used car salesmen). If you get a lot of email during your workday then you know how annoying some of Outlook's.

Microsoft Outlook is a powerful, useful tool which combines a decent e-mail program with a personal information manager, an appointment calendar, an address.

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