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This Cmdlet Reference contains the help files for these cmdlets. The topics in this guide include information about the cmdlets and their associated parameters, and provide examples about how to use the cmdlets. TechNet Library E-book publication date: This guide introduces core features and functionality, with technical advice and under-the-hood insights from a Microsoft MVP and members of the System Center team at Microsoft. System Center E-book publication date: January pages Microsoft System Center: February pages Microsoft System Center: System Center can be used to transform enterprise IT from a device-based infrastructure and deployment strategy to a service-based user-centric consumption model based on private cloud computing. Windows Azure on the other hand is a subscription-based public cloud platform that enables the development, deployment, and management of cloud solutions. App Controller is the glue that unifies these two platforms by providing a single interface that enables administrators to perform complex operations without overwhelming them with the underlying technical complexities involved. This book serves as an introduction to implementing and managing the hybrid computing solutions using App Controller. It describes the basic concepts, processes, and operations involved in connecting, consuming, and managing resources that are deployed both on and off premises. Each chapter provides a concise, self-contained walkthrough for a specific aspect of managing private, public, and hybrid clouds using App Controller. November pages Microsoft System Center: We want you to get the most out of using Configuration Manager in your environment regardless of whether the task at hand is querying the Configuration Manager database for system information, creating and customizing reports, or deploying operating system images to client machines. October pages Microsoft System Center: Designing Orchestrator Runbooks David Ziembicki, Aaron Cushner, Andreas Rynes, Mitch Tulloch Guide We believe that orchestration and automation are becoming increasingly important in IT organizations of all sizes and across all infrastructure types ranging from on-premises to cloud-based. Orchestration and automation can help reduce the cost of IT while improving consistency and quality of IT service delivery. Like any powerful technology. Our objective with this book is to provide a framework for runbook design and IT process automation to help you get the most out of System Center Orchestrator and to help you utilize Orchestrator in concert with the rest of the System Center for an enterprise-wide and systematic approach to process automation. September pages Microsoft System Center: March 94 pages Microsoft System Center: Written by experts on the Microsoft System Center team and with Microsoft MVP Mitch Tulloch as series editor, this title delivers concise guidance, from-the-field insights, and best practices for optimizing and maintaining your Service Manager environment. December 96 pages Microsoft System Center: While most of you who are Configuration Manager administrators are fairly comfortable with the product and can perform common management tasks, many of you still have pain points when it comes to certain aspects of how the product works. This book is our attempt to address some of these gaps and pain points. November pages Technical Documentation for System Center - Virtual Machine Manager VMM Information Experience Team Guide Virtual Machine Manager VMM is a management solution for the virtualized datacenter, enabling you to configure and manage your virtualization host, networking, and storage resources in order to create and deploy virtual machines and services to private clouds that you have created.

Chapter 2 : Office Training Center - Office Support

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Microsoft Word makes the creation of a TOC easier by allowing you the option of creating a TOC without using styles and by allowing you to mark a single word or group of words in a particular body of text and add that information to the TOC. A TOC can be generated by using the Lead-in Emphasis feature to apply heading styles to any lead-in text the first word or words in a paragraph or sentence. By using the Lead-in Emphasis feature, you can create paragraphs where the first portion of the paragraph is formatted with a heading style and appears in the TOC, but the rest of the paragraph is normal text and does not appear in the TOC. This article describes how to use this new feature to create a TOC. Create Table of Contents In Word, you can create a TOC based on a portion of the text in a paragraph without including the whole paragraph. You can mark text by using the Lead-in Emphasis feature with heading styles to include the text in a TOC. To insert a table of contents, follow these steps: Start Word, and then open your document. Click an empty paragraph where you want to insert the TOC. On the Insert menu, point to Reference, and then click Index and Tables. Then, click Insert Table of Contents. Note If the text that is contained in your document is not marked to be included in a TOC, you receive the following error message in your document instead of the TOC: No table of contents entries found. Use one or more of the following methods to mark text that you want to include in the TOC. In the following paragraph, if you want to include the introductory words "Widow and Orphan" in your TOC, just select these words, and then continue with the steps. A widow is the last line of a paragraph printed by itself at the top of a page. An orphan is the first line of a paragraph printed by itself at the bottom of a page. Click the drop-down arrow in the Style box on the Formatting toolbar, and then select the heading that you want. Because no hidden paragraph markers or other items are used, the whole process is seamless. Word uses a new underlying feature named "Linked character styles" to do this. The heading style applied to the lead-in portion of the document is displayed as a heading style, but it is actually a linked character style. In Word and later, when you apply a paragraph style to a subset of paragraph, the following behavior occurs: A hidden character style is created that takes the same character properties as the paragraph style being applied. The character style is applied to the selection. The hidden character style created with linked character styles appears in the Style drop-down list if the document is opened and viewed in earlier versions of Word. The functionality of the style separator is lost if the document is saved in an earlier version of Word. To view the hidden character style, follow these steps: On the Format menu, click Reveal Formatting. The Reveal Formatting task pane appears. Click the Styles dialog box launcher in the Styles group on the Home tab. In the Styles window, click Style Inspector. Select the text in your document and notice that exact formatting details appear in the Reveal Formatting task pane. Select the text that has the character style applied and note that the text appears as a character style in the Reveal Formatting task pane. The linked style appears as Heading Char in the Reveal Formatting task pane. The actual character style remains hidden in the Styles and Formatting task pane or the Style drop-down list on the Formatting toolbar. Any paragraph style can be used for the linked character style. A paragraph style can be created that looks exactly like the body text paragraph style, and then applied to a portion of a paragraph. In this manner, the text that is used to build the TOC can exactly match the text in the paragraph, assuming the TOC options are modified to include the style for the lead-in text. Style separator tags allow you to do the following: Apply heading styles to a single word or phrase in a paragraph so that only that word or phrase appears in the TOC. Include two styles in a single paragraph so that the lead-in paragraph appears in the TOC. Apply outline levels to lead-in text so that only the lead-in text appears in the TOC. Apply outline levels to a single word or phrase in a paragraph so that only that word or phrase appears in the TOC. The style separator is a hidden paragraph mark that serves as a delineator between separate styles applied in a document. To make the style separator mark visible, follow these steps: On the Tools menu, click Options. On the View tab, click All under Formatting Marks. Before you can use the Style Separator feature, you must add the Style Separator button to your toolbar: Click Customize on the Tools menu. Click the

Commands tab, and then click All Commands in the Categories list. Click the Microsoft Office button, and then click Word Options. In the Choose commands from list, click All Commands. Insert the style separator before you apply the heading style to your text. To do this, use one of the following methods. As you type, and you reach a word or phrase in a paragraph that you want to include in the TOC, click the Style Separator button. When you click the Style Separator button, the insertion point moves to the right of the separator so that you can continue typing. Type the word or phrase that you want to include in the TOC, and then click the Style Separator button again. Select the word or phrase that you want to include in the TOC, click the drop-down arrow in the Style box on the Formatting toolbar, and then select the heading that you want. The word or phrase between the two style separators appears in the TOC. Insert the Style Separator between two existing paragraphs: You can use the style separator between two existing paragraphs so that the first paragraph becomes the lead-in text and appears in the TOC, and the second paragraph is the remainder of the text and does not appear in the TOC. To do this, follow these steps: Create two paragraphs of text, placing text that you want to appear in the TOC in the first paragraph, the remainder of the text in the second paragraph. Position the insertion point in the first paragraph, and then click the Style Separator button. The two paragraphs appear to become a single paragraph by converting the paragraph mark at the end of the first paragraph to a style separator. You now have a single compound paragraph, which shows up as two separate paragraphs in Outline view, but which prints as a single paragraph. Select the text to the left of the separator, click the drop-down arrow in the Style box on the Formatting toolbar, and then select the heading that you want. The TOC displays only the lead-in portion the first paragraph formatted with the heading style. The style separator is a special form of a hidden paragraph mark. Therefore, documents with style separators that are created in Word and in later versions of Word appear the same in Word and in Microsoft Word 97 unless you click All under Formatting Marks. If you click All under Formatting Marks in earlier versions of Word, the style separator hidden paragraph mark appears as a normal paragraph mark, and the document will be repaginated. When you use an earlier version of Word to view documents that have style separators that were created in Word and in later versions of Word, do not click All under Formatting Marks. Removing a Heading from the Table of Contents If you want to remove a heading from the TOC, you can apply a new paragraph style to the marked text: Select the marked text, click the drop-down arrow in the Style box on the Formatting toolbar, and then select the heading that you want. Click Normal to remove the heading style. By applying the paragraph style that you want to the whole paragraph, you do not remove the style. You must select the exact text as it appears in the TOC, and then apply the new style. References For more information about how to create a table of contents without changing the formatting of your text, click the following article number to view the article in the Microsoft Knowledge Base:

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