

Learning The Unix Operating System A Concise Guide For The New User In A Nutshell

Learning the Unix Operating System A Concise Guide for the New User"O'Reilly Media, Inc."

This book describes the internal algorithms and the structures that form the basis of the UNIX operating system and their relationship to the programmer interface. The system description is based on UNIX System V Release 2 supported by AT&T, with some features from Release 3.

To thoroughly understand what makes Linux tick and why it's so efficient, you need to delve deep into the heart of the operating system--into the Linux kernel itself. The kernel is Linux--in the case of the Linux operating system, it's the only bit of software to which the term "Linux" applies. The kernel handles all the requests or completed I/O operations and determines which programs will share its processing time, and in what order. Responsible for the sophisticated memory management of the whole system, the Linux kernel is the force behind the legendary Linux efficiency. The new edition of Understanding the Linux Kernel takes you on a guided tour through the most significant data structures, many algorithms, and programming tricks used in the kernel. Probing beyond the superficial

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features, the authors offer valuable insights to people who want to know how things really work inside their machine. Relevant segments of code are dissected and discussed line by line. The book covers more than just the functioning of the code, it explains the theoretical underpinnings for why Linux does things the way it does. The new edition of the book has been updated to cover version 2.4 of the kernel, which is quite different from version 2.2: the virtual memory system is entirely new, support for multiprocessor systems is improved, and whole new classes of hardware devices have been added. The authors explore each new feature in detail. Other topics in the book include: Memory management including file buffering, process swapping, and Direct memory Access (DMA) The Virtual Filesystem and the Second Extended Filesystem Process creation and scheduling Signals, interrupts, and the essential interfaces to device drivers Timing Synchronization in the kernel Interprocess Communication (IPC) Program execution Understanding the Linux Kernel, Second Edition will acquaint you with all the inner workings of Linux, but is more than just an academic exercise. You'll learn what conditions bring out Linux's best performance, and you'll see how it meets the challenge of providing good system response during process scheduling, file access, and memory management in a wide variety of environments. If knowledge is power, then this book

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will help you make the most of your Linux system. Unlike some operating systems, Linux doesn't try to hide the important bits from you—it gives you full control of your computer. But to truly master Linux, you need to understand its internals, like how the system boots, how networking works, and what the kernel actually does. In this completely revised second edition of the perennial best seller *How Linux Works*, author Brian Ward makes the concepts behind Linux internals accessible to anyone curious about the inner workings of the operating system. Inside, you'll find the kind of knowledge that normally comes from years of experience doing things the hard way. You'll learn: –How Linux boots, from boot loaders to init implementations (systemd, Upstart, and System V) –How the kernel manages devices, device drivers, and processes –How networking, interfaces, firewalls, and servers work –How development tools work and relate to shared libraries –How to write effective shell scripts You'll also explore the kernel and examine key system tasks inside user space, including system calls, input and output, and filesystems. With its combination of background, theory, real-world examples, and patient explanations, *How Linux Works* will teach you what you need to know to solve pesky problems and take control of your operating system.

UNIX: Operating System Success in a Day -
Beginners Guide to Fast, Easy and Efficient

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Learning of UNIX Operating Systems! What is an Operating System? What Is UNIX? Why are these operating system books so difficult to understand? So much jargon and difficult technical understanding? Need it made it easy to understand? What is spawns of UNIX? What is the difference between UNIX versus Linux? Need UNIX for Developers? Need UNIX made easy for anyone? Need to learn quick! Now its time! Just hit the PURCHASE NOW!

UNIX For Dummies has been the standard for beginning UNIX references for nearly ten years, and this latest edition continues that tradition of success This unparalleled resource is updated to cover the latest applications of UNIX technology, including Linux and Mac desktops as well as how UNIX works with Microsoft server software Thorough coverage of how to handle UNIX installation, file management, software, utilities, networks, Internet access, and other basic tasks Aimed at the first-time UNIX desktop user growing accustomed to the ins and outs of the OS, as well as the beginning administrator who needs to get a handle on UNIX networking basics Written by John Levine and Margaret Levine Young, longtime UNIX experts and highly experienced For Dummies authors Linux has been one of the widely adopted and popular OS when it comes to leveraging scripting and automating common tasks. With this book,

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readers will get to grips with shell scripting, automating repetitive tasks, text processing, regular expressions, pattern matching, backup and restore, and much more. The end goal of this book is to get

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Written in a personal style that guides the reader through the learning process, this stand alone tool for the learning of UNIX presents topics in the order users need to understand them logically and develop a cohesive picture of covered concepts.

Professionals will enjoy a large number of illustrations showing HOW the commands work, and testing their knowledge by trying the command series to see if they get the same results. Chapter topics cover getting started; file handling in UNIX; file matching metacharacters, commands, and history; Editing 101—meet ed; Editing 102—ed's big brother ex; visual editing with vi; interesting commands; tools and concepts; process control; regular expressions and the grep sisters; types of text processing; awk; and shell scripting. For anyone who uses UNIX, and anyone who needs to become a proficient UNIX user.

Software -- Operating Systems.

For the past 20 years, UNIX insiders have cherished and zealously guarded pirated photocopies of this manuscript, a "hacker trophy" of sorts. Now legal (and legible) copies are available. An international "who's who" of UNIX wizards, including Dennis Ritchie, have contributed essays extolling the merits and importance of this underground classic.

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The classic guide to UNIX® programming-completely updated! UNIX application programming requires a mastery of system-level services. Making sense of the many functions-more than 1,100 functions in the current UNIX specification-is a daunting task, so for years programmers have turned to Advanced UNIX Programming for its clear, expert advice on how to use the key functions reliably. An enormous number of changes have taken place in the UNIX environment since the landmark first edition. In Advanced UNIX Programming, Second Edition, UNIX pioneer Marc J. Rochkind brings the book fully up to date, with all-new, comprehensive coverage including: POSIX Solaris™ Linux® FreeBSD Darwin, the Mac™ OS X kernel And more than 200 new system calls Rochkind's fully updated classic explains all the UNIX system calls you're likely to need, all in a single volume! Interprocess communication, networking (sockets), pseudo terminals, asynchronous I/O, advanced signals, realtime, and threads Covers the system calls you'll actually use-no need to plow through hundreds of improperly implemented, obsolete, and otherwise unnecessary system calls! Thousands of lines of example code include a Web browser and server, a keystroke recorder/player, and a shell complete with pipelines, redirection, and background processes Emphasis on the practical-ensuring portability, avoiding pitfalls, and much more! Since 1985, the one book to have for mastering UNIX application programming has been Rochkind's Advanced UNIX Programming. Now completely updated, the second edition remains the choice for up-to-the-minute, in-depth coverage of the essential system-level services of the UNIX family of operating systems.

The Third Edition Incorporates Major Revisions, Moderate Additions, And Minor Deletions. It Focuses On The Two Major Versions Of Unix - Solaris And Linux. The Two-Part Structure Od The Previous Edition Has Been Maintained. The

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Fundamental Aspects Of The System Are Covered In Part I, Whereas The Intermediate And Advances Concepts Are Explained In Part Ii. Salient Features : Two New Chapters On Unix Systems Programming - The File And Process Control. Complete Chapter Devoted To Tcp/Ip Network Of Administration. Enhanced Coverage On Linux. Updated Coverage On The Internaeet And The Http Protocol. End-Of-Chapter Questions Grouped Under Test Your Understanding With Answers In Appendix C And Flex Your Brain. Also Conforms To The Latest Revised Doeacca Level Syllabus Effective July 2003.

Summary Learn Linux in a Month of Lunches shows you how to install and use Linux for all the things you do with your OS, like connecting to a network, installing software, and securing your system. Whether you're just curious about Linux or have to get up and running for your job, you'll appreciate how this book concentrates on the tasks you need to know how to do in 23 easy lessons. About the Technology If you've only used Windows or Mac OS X, you may be daunted by the Linux operating system. And yet learning Linux doesn't have to be hard, and the payoff is great. Linux is secure, flexible, and free. It's less susceptible to malicious attacks, and when it is attacked, patches are available quickly. If you don't like the way it looks or behaves, you can change it. And best of all, Linux allows users access to different desktop interfaces and loads of software, almost all of it completely free. About the Book Learn Linux in a Month of Lunches shows you how to install and use Linux for all the things you do with your OS, like connecting to a network, installing software, and securing your system. Whether you're just curious about Linux or need it for your job, you'll appreciate how this book focuses on just the tasks you need to learn. In easy-to-follow lessons designed to take an hour or less, you'll learn how to use the command line, along with practical topics like installing

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software, customizing your desktop, printing, and even basic networking. You'll find a road map to the commands and processes you need to be instantly productive. What's Inside Master the command line Learn about file systems

Understand desktop environments Go from Linux novice to expert in just one month About the Reader This book is for anyone looking to learn how to use Linux. No previous Linux experience required. About the Author Steven Ovardia is a professor and librarian at LaGuardia Community College, CUNY. He curates The Linux Setup, a large collection of interviews with desktop Linux users, and writes for assorted library science journals. Table of Contents PART 1 -

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Essential System Administration, 3rd Edition is the definitive guide for Unix system administration, covering all the fundamental and essential tasks required to run such divergent Unix systems as AIX, FreeBSD, HP-UX, Linux, Solaris, Tru64 and more. Essential System Administration provides a clear, concise, practical guide to the real-world issues that anyone responsible for a Unix system faces

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daily. The new edition of this indispensable reference has been fully updated for all the latest operating systems. Even more importantly, it has been extensively revised and expanded to consider the current system administrative topics that administrators need most. Essential System Administration, 3rd Edition covers: DHCP, USB devices, the latest automation tools, SNMP and network management, LDAP, PAM, and recent security tools and techniques. Essential System Administration is comprehensive. But what has made this book the guide system administrators turn to over and over again is not just the sheer volume of valuable information it provides, but the clear, useful way the information is presented. It discusses the underlying higher-level concepts, but it also provides the details of the procedures needed to carry them out. It is not organized around the features of the Unix operating system, but around the various facets of a system administrator's job. It describes all the usual administrative tools that Unix provides, but it also shows how to use them intelligently and efficiently. Whether you use a standalone Unix system, routinely provide administrative support for a larger shared system, or just want an understanding of basic administrative functions, Essential System Administration is for you. This comprehensive and invaluable book combines the author's years of practical experience with technical expertise to help you manage Unix systems as productively and painlessly as possible.

Learn to install and administer Linux on an individual workstation or an entire network with this comprehensive in depth reference. You'll find everything you need to get up and running with any Linux distribution, including the latest version of Red Hat. Updated to cover the new 2.4 kernel and complete with an expanded section on advanced networking, this book shows you how to install and configure Linux, set up

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Internet services, handle single-host administration, and much more. Plus, you'll get eight pages of blueprints illustrating the differences between Linux and Windows NT/2000. If you are a professional administrator wanting to bring Linux into your network topology, a home user with multiple machines wanting to build a simple home network, or are migrating from Windows, then you need this book.

Enables DOS users to master UNIX with systematic comparisons of DOS and UNIX functions, as well as providing examples and hands-on practice exercises, complete command and functions coverage, and comprehensive tables. Original. (Intermediate).

For intermediate to experienced C programmers who want to become UNIX system programmers. Explains system calls and special library routines available on the system. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

SHELL SCRIPTING , UNIX , LINUX This book is for all those who are willing to learn UNIX like operating system and shell scripting. You can start reading this book without any knowledge of programming / scripting or any knowledge of any Linux/ UNIX operating system. All of the programs / scripts in this book are explained as a step by step program with clear instructions. Each chapter will contain a certain number of relevant topics with illustrations and exercises where necessary, this will all be finished off with an end of chapter quiz for an easy and enjoyable learning. In this book you will find the following topics: wildcards, functions, text processing, text searching, loops, troubleshooting and debugging. At the end of this book you will learn how to write more complex scripts using variables, functions and loops. If

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you are Linux new user, so this book is good for you, keep in mind this is not about Linux system administration. CLICK ADD TO CART TO GET THIS AMAZING BOOK!

The tenth edition of Operating System Concepts has been revised to keep it fresh and up-to-date with contemporary examples of how operating systems function, as well as enhanced interactive elements to improve learning and the student's experience with the material. It combines instruction on concepts with real-world applications so that students can understand the practical usage of the content. End-of-chapter problems, exercises, review questions, and programming exercises help to further reinforce important concepts. New interactive self-assessment problems are provided throughout the text to help students monitor their level of understanding and progress. A Linux virtual machine (including C and Java source code and development tools) allows students to complete programming exercises that help them engage further with the material. The Enhanced E-Text is also available bundled with an abridged print companion and can be ordered by contacting customer service here: ISBN:

9781119456339 Price: \$97.95 Canadian Price: \$111.50
Introduces the UNIX environment for the Mac OS X and explains how to set up and configure the Terminal application; how to manage, create, and edit files; and how to navigate the Internet.

As an open operating system, Unix can be improved on by anyone and everyone: individuals, companies, universities, and more. As a result, the very nature of

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Unix has been altered over the years by numerous extensions formulated in an assortment of versions. Today, Unix encompasses everything from Sun's Solaris to Apple's Mac OS X and more varieties of Linux than you can easily name. The latest edition of this bestselling reference brings Unix into the 21st century. It's been reworked to keep current with the broader state of Unix in today's world and highlight the strengths of this operating system in all its various flavors. Detailing all Unix commands and options, the informative guide provides generous descriptions and examples that put those commands in context. Here are some of the new features you'll find in Unix in a Nutshell, Fourth Edition: Solaris 10, the latest version of the SVR4-based operating system, GNU/Linux, and Mac OS X Bash shell (along with the 1988 and 1993 versions of ksh) tsch shell (instead of the original Berkeley csh) Package management programs, used for program installation on popular GNU/Linux systems, Solaris and Mac OS X GNU Emacs Version 21 Introduction to source code management systems Concurrent versions system Subversion version control system GDB debugger As Unix has progressed, certain commands that were once critical have fallen into disuse. To that end, the book has also dropped material that is no longer relevant, keeping it taut and current. If you're a Unix user or programmer, you'll recognize the value of this complete, up-to-date Unix reference. With chapter overviews, specific examples, and detailed command.

If you are new to UNIX, this concise introduction will tell you just what you need to get started and no more. Why

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wade through a 600-page book when you can begin working productively in a matter of minutes? It's an ideal primer for Mac and PC users of the Internet who need to know a little bit about UNIX on the systems they visit.

This book is the most effective introduction to UNIX in printing The fourth edition covers the highlights of the Linux operating system. It's a handy book for someone just starting with UNIX or Linux, as well as someone who encounters a UNIX system on the Internet. And it now includes a quick-reference card. Topics covered include: Linux operating system highlights Logging in and logging out Window systems (especially X/Motif) Managing UNIX files and directories Sending and receiving mail Redirecting input/output Pipes and filters Background processing Basic network commandsv.

The Art of UNIX Programming poses the belief that understanding the unwritten UNIX engineering tradition and mastering its design patterns will help programmers of all stripes to become better programmers. This book attempts to capture the engineering wisdom and design philosophy of the UNIX, Linux, and Open Source software development community as it has evolved over the past three decades, and as it is applied today by the most experienced programmers. Eric Raymond offers the next generation of "hackers" the unique opportunity to learn the connection between UNIX philosophy and practice through careful case studies of the very best UNIX/Linux programs.

In the wake of the highly successful Sams Teach Yourself Unix in 24 Hours, this book focuses on the additional Unix commands that an advanced user or

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beginning system administrator needs to know in order to administer and maintain a Unix system. The book includes coverage of the key Unix variations: Red Hat Linux, Solaris, HP-UX, and Apple's Mac OS X environment. The book will not be a comprehensive solution to all problems facing new system administrators, but instead is a tutorial introduction to the process of learning about and maintaining a running Unix server.

Think your Mac is powerful now? Author Dave Taylor shows you how to get much more from your system by tapping into Unix, the robust operating system concealed beneath OS X's beautiful user interface. Mountain Lion puts more than a thousand Unix commands at your fingertips - for finding and managing files, remotely accessing your Mac from other computers, and using a variety of freely downloadable open source applications. Take a friendly tour of the Unix command line and 50 of the most useful utilities, and quickly learn how to gain real control over your Mac. Get your Mac to do exactly what you want, when you want Make changes to your Mac's filesystem and directories Use Unix's find, locate, and grep commands to locate files containing specific information Create unique "super-commands" to perform tasks that you specify Run multiple Unix programs and processes at the same time Install the X Window system and get a quick tour of the best X11 applications Learn how to take even greater advantage of Unix on your Mac

Covering all aspects of the Unix operating system and assuming no prior knowledge of Unix, this book begins with the fundamentals and works from the ground up to some of the more advanced programming techniques The authors provide a wealth of real-world experience with the Unix operating system, delivering actual examples while showing

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some of the common misconceptions and errors that new users make. Special emphasis is placed on the Apple Mac OS X environment as well as Linux, Solaris, and migrating from Windows to Unix. A unique conversion section of the book details specific advice and instructions for transitioning Mac OS X, Windows, and Linux users.

Authored by two of the leading authorities in the field, this guide offers readers the knowledge and skills needed to achieve proficiency with embedded software.

If you are new to Unix, this concise book will tell you just what you need to get started and no more. Unix was one of the first operating systems written in C, a high-level programming language, and its natural portability and low price made it a popular choice among universities. Initially, two main dialects of Unix existed: one produced by AT & T known as System V, and one developed at UC Berkeley and known as BSD. In recent years, many other dialects have been created, including the highly popular Linux operating system and the new Mac OS X (a derivative of BSD). *Learning the Unix Operating System* is a handy book for someone just starting with Unix or Linux, and it's an ideal primer for Mac and PC users of the Internet who need to know a little about Unix on the systems they visit. The fifth edition is the most effective introduction to Unix in print, covering Internet usage for email, file transfers, web browsing, and many major and minor updates to help the reader navigate the ever-expanding capabilities of the operating system: In response to the popularity of Linux, the book now focuses on the popular bash shell preferred by most Linux users. Since the release of the fourth edition, the Internet and its many functions has become part of most computer user's lives. A new chapter explains how to use ftp, pine for mail, and offers useful knowledge on how to surf the web. Today everyone is concerned about security. With this in mind, the author has

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included tips throughout the text on security basics, especially in the Internet and networking sections. The book includes a completely updated quick reference card to make it easier for the reader to access the key functions of the command line. By its very nature, Unix is a "power tools" environment. Even beginning Unix users quickly grasp that immense power exists in shell programming, aliases and history mechanisms, and various editing tools. Nonetheless, few users ever really master the power available to them with Unix. There is just too much to learn! Unix Power Tools, Third Edition, literally contains thousands of tips, scripts, and techniques that make using Unix easier, more effective, and even more fun. This book is organized into hundreds of short articles with plenty of references to other sections that keep you flipping from new article to new article. You'll find the book hard to put down as you uncover one interesting tip after another. With the growing popularity of Linux and the advent of Mac OS X, Unix has metamorphosed into something new and exciting. With Unix no longer perceived as a difficult operating system, more and more users are discovering its advantages for the first time. The latest edition of this best-selling favorite is loaded with advice about almost every aspect of Unix, covering all the new technologies that users need to know. In addition to vital information on Linux, Mac OS X, and BSD, Unix Power Tools, Third Edition, now offers more coverage of bcash, zsh, and new shells, along with discussions about modern utilities and applications. Several sections focus on security and Internet access, and there is a new chapter on access to Unix from Windows, addressing the heterogeneous nature of systems today. You'll also find expanded coverage of software installation and packaging, as well as basic information on Perl and Python. The book's accompanying web site provides some of the best software available to Unix users, which you can download and add to your own set of

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power tools. Whether you are a newcomer or a Unix power user, you'll find yourself thumbing through the gold mine of information in this new edition of Unix Power Tools to add to your store of knowledge. Want to try something new? Check this book first, and you're sure to find a tip or trick that will prevent you from learning things the hard way.

O'Reilly's bestselling book on Linux's bash shell is at it again. Now that Linux is an established player both as a server and on the desktop Learning the bash Shell has been updated and refreshed to account for all the latest changes. Indeed, this third edition serves as the most valuable guide yet to the bash shell. As any good programmer knows, the first thing users of the Linux operating system come face to face with is the shell the UNIX term for a user interface to the system. In other words, it's what lets you communicate with the computer via the keyboard and display. Mastering the bash shell might sound fairly simple but it isn't. In truth, there are many complexities that need careful explanation, which is just what Learning the bash Shell provides. If you are new to shell programming, the book provides an excellent introduction, covering everything from the most basic to the most advanced features. And if you've been writing shell scripts for years, it offers a great way to find out what the new shell offers. Learning the bash Shell is also full of practical examples of shell commands and programs that will make everyday use of Linux that much easier. With this book, programmers will learn:

- How to install bash as your login shell
- The basics of interactive shell use, including UNIX file and directory structures, standard I/O, and background jobs
- Command line editing, history substitution, and key bindings
- How to customize your shell environment without programming
- The nuts and bolts of basic shell programming, flow control structures, command-line options and typed variables
- Process handling, from job control to processes,

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coroutines and subshells Debugging techniques, such as trace and verbose modes Techniques for implementing system-wide shell customization and features related to system security

Intended to anyone interested in numerical computing and data science: students, researchers, teachers, engineers, analysts, hobbyists... Basic knowledge of Python/NumPy is recommended. Some skills in mathematics will help you understand the theory behind the computational methods. Shell Programming in Unix, Linux and OS X is a thoroughly updated revision of Kochan and Wood's classic Unix Shell Programming tutorial. Following the methodology of the original text, the book focuses on the POSIX standard shell, and teaches you how to develop programs in this useful programming environment, taking full advantage of the underlying power of Unix and Unix-like operating systems. After a quick review of Unix utilities, the book's authors take you step-by-step through the process of building shell scripts, debugging them, and understanding how they work within the shell's environment. All major features of the shell are covered, and the large number of practical examples make it easy for you to build shell scripts for your particular applications. The book also describes the major features of the Korn and Bash shells. Learn how to... Take advantage of the many utilities provided in the Unix system Write powerful shell scripts Use the shell's built-in decision-making and looping constructs Use the shell's powerful quoting mechanisms Make the most of the shell's built-in history and command editing capabilities Use regular expressions with Unix commands Take advantage of the special features of the Korn and Bash shells Identify the major differences between versions of the shell language Customize the way your Unix system responds to you Set up your shell environment Make use of functions Debug scripts Contents at

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clearly explains essential Unix tools and techniques from the ground up, helping you to become productive as quickly and efficiently as possible. Step-by-step instructions carefully walk you through the most common Unix tasks. Practical, hands-on examples show you how to apply what you learn. Quizzes and exercises help you test your knowledge and stretch your skills. Notes and tips point out shortcuts and solutions Learn how to... Pick the command shell that's best for you Organize the Unix file system (and why) Manage file and directory ownership and permissions Maximize your productivity with power filters and pipes Use the vi and emacs editors Create your own commands and shell scripts Connect to remote systems using SSH and SFTP Troubleshoot common problems List files and manage disk usage Get started with Unix shell programming Set up printing in a Unix environment Archive and back up files Search for information and files Use Perl as an alternative Unix programming language Set up, tweak, and make use of the GNOME graphical environment Contents at a Glance HOUR 1: What Is This Unix Stuff? HOUR 2: Getting onto the System and Using the Command Line HOUR 3: Moving About the File System HOUR 4: Listing Files and Managing Disk Usage HOUR 5: Ownership and Permissions HOUR 6: Creating, Moving, Renaming, and Deleting Files and Directories HOUR 7: Looking into Files HOUR 8: Filters, Pipes, and Wildcards! HOUR 9: Slicing and Dicing Command-Pipe Data HOUR 10: An Introduction to the vi Editor HOUR 11: Advanced vi Tricks, Tools, and Techniques HOUR 12: An Overview of the emacs Editor HOUR 13: Introduction to Command

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UNIX: The Textbook, Third Edition provides a comprehensive introduction to the modern, twenty-first-century UNIX operating system. The book deploys PC-BSD and Solaris, representative systems of the major branches of the UNIX family, to illustrate the key concepts. It covers many topics not covered in older, more traditional textbook approaches, such as Python, UNIX System Programming from basics to socket-based network programming using the client-server paradigm, the Zettabyte File System (ZFS), and the highly developed X Windows-based KDE and Gnome GUI desktop environments. The third edition has been fully updated and expanded, with extensive revisions throughout. It features a new tutorial chapter on the Python programming language and its use in UNIX, as well as a complete tutorial on the git command with Github. It includes four new chapters on UNIX system programming and the UNIX API, which describe the use of the UNIX system call interface for file processing, process management, signal handling, interprocess communication (using pipes, FIFOs, and sockets),

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extensive coverage of internetworking with UNIX TCP/IP using the client-server software, and considerations for the design and implementation of production-quality client-server software using iterative and concurrent servers. It also includes new chapters on UNIX system administration, ZFS, and container virtualization methodologies using iocage, Solaris Jails, and VirtualBox. Utilizing the authors' almost 65 years of practical teaching experience at the college level, this textbook presents well-thought-out sequencing of old and new topics, well-developed and timely lessons, a Github site containing all of the code in the book plus exercise solutions, and homework exercises/problems synchronized with the didactic sequencing of chapters in the book. With the exception of four chapters on system programming, the book can be used very successfully by a complete novice, as well as by an experienced UNIX system user, in both an informal and formal learning environment. The book may be used in several computer science and information technology courses, including UNIX for beginners and advanced users, shell and Python scripting, UNIX system programming, UNIX network programming, and UNIX system administration. It may also be used as a companion to the undergraduate and graduate level courses on operating system concepts and principles.

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transfers, web browsing, and many major and minor updates to help the reader navigate the ever-expanding capabilities of the operating system.

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