Unix For Programmers And Users 3rd Edition

Unlike so many books that focus on how to use Linux, Linux and the Unix Philosophy explores the "way of thinking that is Linux" and why Linux is a superior implementation of this highly capable operating system. This book is a revision and expansion of a computer science classic. Every chapter has been thoroughly updated with Linux coverage. Linux and the Unix Philosophy falls squarely between the "softer" texts on iterative software design and project management and the "how-to" technical texts. Thus far, no one has come out with a book that addresses this topic, either in the Unix space or the Linux space. Linux and the Unix Philosophy covers the same ground as the first edition, while it also presents bold new ideas about Linux and Open Source. · Concise list of philosophy tenets makes it a handy quick reference · Anecdotal examples personalize the book for the reader · Conversational style makes it easy and joyful to read

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Learning the new system's programming language for all Unix-type systems About This Book Learn how to write system's level code in Golang, similar to Unix/Linux systems code Ramp up in Go quickly Deep dive into Goroutines and Go concurrency to be able to take advantage of Go server-level constructs Who This Book Is For Intermediate Linux and general Unix programmers. Network programmers from beginners to advanced practitioners. C and C++ programmers interested in different approaches to concurrency and Linux systems programming. What You Will Learn Explore the Go language from the standpoint of a developer conversant with Unix, Linux, and so on Understand Goroutines, the lightweight threads used for systems and concurrent applications Learn how to translate Unix and Linux systems code in C to Golang code How to write fast and lightweight server code Dive into concurrency with Go Write low-level networking code In Detail Go is the new systems programming language for Linux and Unix systems. It is also the language in which some of the most prominent cloud-level systems have been written, such as Docker. Where C programmers used to rule, Go programmers are in demand to write highly optimized systems programming code. Created by some of the original designers of C and Unix, Go expands the systems programmers toolkit and adds a mature, clear programming language. Traditional system applications become easier to write since pointers are not relevant and garbage collection has taken away the most problematic area for low-level systems code: memory management. This book opens up the world of high-performance Unix system applications to the beginning Go programmer. It does not get stuck on single systems or even system types, but tries to expand the original teachings from Unix system level programming to all types of servers, the cloud, and the web. Style and approach This is the first book to introduce Linux and Unix systems programming in Go, a field for which Go has actually been developed in the first place.

Appropriate for an introductory course on UNIX. This new edition provides complete up-to-date coverage of UNIX, including basic concepts, popular utilities, shells, networking, systems programming, internals, and system administration.

Unix in easy steps demonstrates how to get the most from any Unix-based operating system using the built-in BASH shell interpreter - the "Bourne Again SHell" (BASH). This is the default shell for Linux distributions (such as Ubuntu), Mac OS X, Solaris, and for the Raspbian operating system on Raspberry Pi devices. This book will show you how to use the BASH command-line interface and how to employ BASH's powerful programming abilities. Complete examples illustrate each aspect with colourised source code and full-colour screenshots depict the actual output. Unix in easy steps begins by demonstrating BASH commands for system navigation and file manipulation so you will quickly become familiar with the command-line interface. It explains all the BASH basics before moving on to describe advanced features such as: command historycommand-line editingenvironment customisation. This book then introduces BASH programming with examples of flow control, command switches, input/output, job control, and program debugging - allowing you to create your own executable programs by copying the book's examples. Unix in easy steps has an easy-to-follow style that will appeal to: users who are completely new to Unix-based operating systemscasual users who wish to expand their knowledge of their computer system.those who would like to learn programming skills by writing useful shell scriptsthe student who is studying programming at school or collegethose seeking a career in computing and need a fundamental understanding of the BASH interpreter on Unix-based operating systems.

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 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

This manual describes the programming features of the UNIX system. It provided neither a general overview of the UNIX system nor details of the implementation of the system. Not all commands, features, and facilities described in this manual are available in every UNIX system. Some of the features require additional utilities which may not exist in your system.

Covering all major platforms-Linux, Unix, Mac OS X, and Windows-this guide shows programmers and power users how to customize an operating system, automate commands, and simplify administration tasks using shell scripts Offers complete shell-scripting instructions, robust code examples, and full scripts for OS customization Covers shells as a user interface, basic scripting techniques, script editing and debugging, graphing data, and simplifying administrative tasks In addition to Unix and Linux scripting, the book covers the latest Windows scripting techniques and offers a complete tutorial on Mac OS X scripting, including detailed coverage of mobile file systems, legacy applications, Mac text editors, video captures, and the Mac OS X Open Scripting Architecture

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This book covers how to program UNIX clearly and systematically at the system call level while providing the seasoned programmer with practical advice for using I/O on files and terminals, multitasking, signals and system administration.

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 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.

Explains how to develop programs in the UNIX operating system, discussing how to perform tasks including building, debugging, and understanding how shell scripts work.

This is an epub3 version with landmarks and pagelist. This book introduces the Unix command line interface to users. Unix originally supported only a command line interface. Though most Unix systems now support GUI interfaces, all are based on the original command line interface. Many people still find it easier to use the command line for operations. Instead of trying to figure out how to click through a GUI interface to do a certain task, you just have to type a few words. The focus of this book is on users, describing user tools and applications for the command line, not administration tasks. The text is organized to carefully introduce you to Unix without overwhelming you with a mass of commands and programs. In Part 1, you learn how to get started using the command line interface. In Parts 2 and 3, you learn essential features of Unix needed to perform everyday tasks such as file management and shell operations. Together, Parts 1, 2, and 3 form a core level of understanding that you need to have in order to successfully work with Unix. Parts 4, 5, and 6 consist of topics that you can select depending on your needs, such as data and edit filters, awk programming, email, Ftp access, and editors.

The UNIX desktop is a user-friendly front end to the UNIX operating system and is available on many platforms. This book provides guidance for programmers who want to take advantage of the programming facilities available in UNIX desktop. The book covers the file class database and the Windowing Korn SHell.

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

The Korn shell is an interactive command and scripting language for accessing Unix® and other computer systems. As a complete and high-level programming language in itself, it's been a favorite since it was developed in the mid 1980s by David G. Korn at AT&T Bell Laboratories. Knowing how to use it is an essential skill for serious Unix users. Learning the Korn Shell shows you how to use the Korn shell as a user interface and as a programming environment.Writing applications is often easier and quicker with Korn than with other high-level languages. Because of this, the Korn shell is the most often used shell in commercial environments and among inexperienced users. There are two other widely used shells, the Bourne shell and the C shell. The Korn shell, or ksh, has the best features of both, plus many new features of its own. ksh can do much to enhance productivity and the quality of a user's work, both in interacting with the system, and in programming. The new version, ksh93, has the functionality of other scripting languages such as awk, icon, Perl, rexx, and tcl.Learning the Korn Shell is the key to gaining control of the Korn shell and becoming adept at using it as an interactive command and scripting language. Prior programming experience is not required in order to understand the chapters on basic shell programming. Readers will learn how to write many applications more easily and quickly than with other high-level languages. In addition, readers will also learn about Unix utilities and the way the Unix operating system works in general. The authors maintain that you shouldn't have to be an internals expert to use and program the shell effectively.The second edition covers all the features of the current version of the Korn shell, including many new features not in earlier versions of ksh93, making it the most up-to-date reference available on the Korn shell. It compares the current version of the Korn shell to several other Bourne-compatible shells, including several Unix emulation environments for MS-DOS and Windows. In addition, it describes how to download and build ksh93 from source code.A solid offering for many years, this newly revised title inherits a long tradition of trust among computer professionals who want to learn or refine an essential skill.

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This book explains in a clear and coherent manner how Unix works, how to understand existing Unix programs, and how to design and create new Unix programs. The book is organized by subsystem, each presented in visual terms and explained using vivid metaphors. It breaks the information into manageable parts that can be presented, explained, and mastered. By using case studies and an extremely reader-friendly manner to illustrate complex ideas and concepts, the book covers the basics of systems programming, users, files and manuals, how to read a directory, using 1S, writing PWD, studying STTY, writing a video game, studying SH, environment and shell variables, I/O redirection and pipes, servers and sockets, writing a web server, license servers, and concurrent functions. For Unix system administrators and programmers, network programmers, and others who have used other operating systems and need to learn Unix programming to expand their skill sets.

Advanced Unix Encompasses A Wide Range Of Topics. This Book Concentrates On Problem Solving; It Is Primarily A Book On Unix Programming. Since Unix Is An Operating System (A Very Powerful, Elegant, Comprehensive, And Popular Operating System), The Phrase Unix Programming May Seem A Bit Odd. But, Unlike Most Operating Systems, Unix Is Highly Programmable. Programming Is Providing A Sequence Of Instructions To Accomplish A Given Task, And Unix Offers Several Ways To Do That. First, Through Pipes And Redirection, Unix Lets You Combine Simple Unix Commands Into More Complex Ones. Second, The Unix Shell, A Program That Acts As An Interface Between The User And The Operating System Proper, Is Programmable. It Offers The Basic Features Of Most Conventional Computer Languages (Variables, Loops, Decision Making), Using Unix Commands As Its Basic Building Blocks. Third, Because Unix Itself Is Written Largely In The C Programming Language, There Is A Very Extensive Interface Between The Unix System And C Programs, Making C The Language Of Choice For Unix Programming Projects.

Unix is a powerful, open, multi-user and multi-tasking operating system that can be run on any computer from a high-specification PC up to a mainframe. Unix-based machines can exchange data freely and be linked into networks of unrestricted size, and any computer with suitable communications software can link into a Unix system and make full use of its facilities - which is why Unix machines form the backbone of the Internet. There are a number of versions of Unix currently in use, though fortunately, the differences between varieties are not that significant - most of the same commands are there and they mostly work in the same way. This Made Simple book is writen around Unix System V, which is probably as near to a standard as you can get. Most of what is said should be equally applicable to any Unix system. Unix was devised by programmers, for programmers, and compact power, not user-friendliness, was their prime aim. As a result, commands are terse, options legion, feedback sparse, and the potential for confusion high. In setting out to make Unix simple, the Author has focused on the key concepts, the essential commands and the main core of options, demonstrating them by worked practical examples. This book has been written with students and new business users in mind. UNIX Made Simple will show you how to manage and manipulate files, run applications, interact with others on your network, and set up your own part of the system the way you want it. There is also an introduction to programming in the Unix shell, for the more enterprising readers. The Appendices contain quick reference guides to vi and to the essential Unix commands, giving for each a brief description of its purpose, major options and related commands.

With this highly-awaited new series, UNIX users get professional resources for high-level performance. Designed for UNIX programmers, DOS users, college instructors, and students, this book approaches emacs with both reference material and clear tutorials. Discussion on how to access, customize, and install emacs make sure learning is right on track.

The Most Useful UNIX Guide for Mac OS X Users Ever, with Hundreds of High-Quality Examples! Beneath Mac OS® X's stunning graphical user interface (GUI) is the most powerful operating system ever created: UNIX®. With unmatched clarity and insight, this book explains UNIX for the Mac OS X user–giving you total control over your system, so you can get more done, faster. Building on Mark Sobell's highly praised A Practical Guide to the UNIX System, it delivers comprehensive guidance on the UNIX command line tools every user, administrator, and developer needs to master—together with the world's best day-to-day UNIX reference. This book is packed with hundreds of high-quality examples. From networking and system utilities to shells and programming, this is UNIX from the ground up–both the "whys" and the "hows"–for every Mac user. You'll understand the relationships between GUI tools and their command line counterparts. Need instant answers? Don't bother with confusing online "manual pages": rely on this book's example-rich, quick-access, 236-page command reference! Don't settle for just any UNIX guidebook. Get one focused on your specific needs as a Mac user! A Practical Guide to UNIX® for Mac OS® X Users is the most useful, comprehensive UNIX tutorial and reference for Mac OS X and is the only book that delivers Better, more realistic examples covering tasks you'll actually need to perform Deeper insight, based on the authors' immense knowledge of every UNIX and OS X nook and cranny Practical guidance for experienced UNIX users moving to Mac OS X Exclusive discussions of Mac-only utilities, including plutil, ditto, nidump, otool, launchctl, diskutil, GetFileInfo, and SetFile Techniques for implementing secure communications with ssh and scp–plus dozens of tips for making your OS X system more secure Expert guidance on basic and advanced shell programming with bash and tcsh Tips and tricks for using the shell interactively from the command line Thorough guides to vi and emacs designed to help you get productive fast, and maximize your editing efficiency In-depth coverage of the Mac OS X filesystem and access permissions, including extended attributes and Access Control Lists (ACLs) A comprehensive UNIX glossary Dozens of exercises to help you practice and gain confidence And much more, including a superior introduction to UNIX programming tools such as awk, sed, otool, make, gcc, gdb, and CVS

A manual written for seasoned MVS programmers scrambling to learn UNIX-based distributed system and not lose service (or their jobs) during the transition process. Singh (manager of education programs, Hitachi Data Systems) supplies a comparison contrast history of UNIX and MVS, introducing UNIX fil

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.

Offering full coverage of Linux in one source, this book documents the most commonly needed topics for new and experienced Linux users and programmers - including over 100 utilities and their common options. Provides a good foundation of understanding for the most often-used Linux utilities. Devotes a chapter to helpful installation information for those who must install their own systems. Includes hundreds of command and code examples throughout. Provides approximately 50 diagrams throughout. Features FTP-able files; code used in the book will be made available on a website hosted by the publisher. A useful reference for anyone using a Linux platform, including programmers, system administrators, and any user who must understand the operating system outside of a specific application.

The Linux Programming Interface (TLPI) is the definitive guide to the Linux and UNIX programming interface—the interface employed by nearly every application that runs on a Linux or UNIX system. In this authoritative work, Linux programming expert Michael Kerrisk provides detailed descriptions of the system calls and library functions that you need in order to master the craft of system programming, and accompanies his explanations with clear, complete example programs. You'll find descriptions of over 500 system calls and library functions, and more than 200 example programs, 88 tables, and 115 diagrams. You'll learn how to: –Read and write files efficiently –Use signals, clocks, and timers –Create processes and execute programs –Write secure programs –Write multithreaded programs using POSIX threads –Build and use shared libraries –Perform interprocess communication using pipes, message queues, shared memory, and semaphores –Write network applications with the sockets API While The Linux Programming Interface covers a wealth of Linux-specific features, including epoll, inotify, and the /proc file system, its emphasis on UNIX standards (POSIX.1-2001/SUSv3 and POSIX.1-2008/SUSv4) makes it equally valuable to programmers working on other UNIX platforms. The Linux Programming Interface is the most comprehensive single-volume work on the Linux and UNIX programming interface, and a book that's destined to become a new classic.

Many of the same features that have attracted the corporate and government world to UNIX have made security very difficult to control. This book examines several high-profile security break-ins, and then provides the information necessary to protect a UNIX system from unauthorized access. Covers all the most recent releases of UNIX.

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