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*OBD-II & Electronic Engine Management Systems* Bob Henderson,John Haynes,2006-11-01 This manual takes the mystery out of Second-Generation On-Board Diagnostic Systems allowing you to understand your vehicles OBD-II sytem, plus what to do when the Check Engine light comes on, from reading the code to diagnosing and fixing the problem. Includes a comprehensive list of computer codes. Computer-controlled car repair made easy! For all car and light truck models manufactured since 1996. Understand your vehicle's On-Board Diagnostic system How to deal with that Check Engine light--from reading the code to diagnosing and fixing the problem Comprehensive computer codes list Diagnostic tools: Powertrain management fundamentals OBD-II monitors explained Generic trouble codes that cover all models! Manufacturer-specific trouble codes for GM, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota/Lexus and Honda/Acura vehicles Let your car's computer help you find the problem! Component replacement procedures Glossary and acronym list Fully illustrated with over 250 photographs and drawings

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concerns related to NFC technology and its expected applications, recommending caution, awareness, and education as immediate next steps for librarians.

The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 2: Red Hat Enterprise Linux 8.2 Lydia Parziale,Murthy Garimella,Eric Marins,Filipe Miranda,Paul Novak,Vinodkumar Ramalingam,IBM Redbooks,2021-10-19 This IBM® Redbooks® publication is Volume 2 of a five-volume series of books entitled The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z®. This volume includes the following chapters: Chapter 1, Installing Red Hat Enterprise Linux on LNXADMIN on page 3, describes how to install and configure Red Hat Enterprise Linux onto the Linux Administration server, which performs the cloning and other tasks. Chapter 2, Automated Red Hat Enterprise Linux installations by using Kickstart on page 37, describes how to use Red Hat's kickstart tool to create Linux systems. This tool is fundamentally different from cloning in that an automated installation is implemented. You can try kickstart and cloning. Understand that these applications attempt to accomplish the same goal of quickly getting Linux systems up and running, and that you do not need to use both. Chapter 3, Working with subscription-manager, yum, and DaNdiFied on page 47, describes how the Red Hat Network works. It provides centralized management and provisioning for multiple Red Hat Enterprise Linux systems. Kickstart is an easy and fast way to provision your Linux guests in any supported Linux platform. It re-creates the operating system from the beginning by using the kickstart profile configuration file that installs the new operating system unattended. It also sets up the new guest according to the definition that was set up in the kickstart file. Usually, Linux is administered by the same team that manages Linux on all platforms. By using kickstart, you can create a basic profile that can be used in all supported platforms and customize Linux profiles, as needed. Cloning requires a better understanding of the z/VM environment and z/VM skills. It is a fast process if you enable the IBM FlashCopy® feature in advance. It clones the disks from a golden image to new disks that are used by the new Linux guest. The process can be automated by using the cloning scripts that are supplied with this book. It is recommended that you start with The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 1: IBM z/VM 7.2, SG24-8147 of this series because the IBM® z/VM hypervisor is the foundation (or base layer) for installing Linux on IBM Z.

Kubernetes and Docker - An Enterprise Guide Scott Surovich,Marc Boorshtein,2020-11-06 Apply Kubernetes beyond the basics of Kubernetes clusters by implementing IAM using OIDC and Active Directory, Layer 4 load balancing using MetalLB, advanced service integration, security, auditing, and CI/CD Key Features Find out how to add enterprise features to a Kubernetes cluster with theory and exercises to guide you Understand advanced topics including load balancing, externalDNS, IDP integration, security, auditing, backup, and CI/CD Create development clusters for unique testing requirements, including running multiple clusters on a single server to simulate an enterprise environment Book DescriptionContainerization has changed the DevOps game completely, with Docker and Kubernetes playing important roles in altering the flow of app creation and deployment. This book will help you acquire the knowledge and tools required to integrate Kubernetes clusters in an enterprise environment. The book begins by introducing you to Docker and Kubernetes fundamentals, including a review of basic Kubernetes objects. You'll then get to grips with containerization and understand its core functionalities, including how to create ephemeral multinode clusters using kind. As you make progress, you'll learn about cluster architecture, Kubernetes cluster deployment, and cluster management, and get started with application deployment. Moving on, you'll find out how to integrate your container to a cloud platform and integrate tools including MetalLB, externalDNS, OpenID connect (OIDC), pod security policies (PSPs), Open Policy Agent (OPA), Falco, and Velero. Finally, you will discover how to deploy an entire platform to the cloud using continuous integration and continuous delivery (CI/CD). By the end of this Kubernetes book, you will have learned how to create development clusters for testing applications and Kubernetes components, and be able to secure and audit a cluster by implementing various open-source solutions including OpenUnison, OPA, Falco, Kibana, and Velero.What you will learn Create a multinode Kubernetes cluster using kind Implement Ingress, MetalLB, and ExternalDNS Configure a cluster OIDC using impersonation Map enterprise authorization to Kubernetes Secure clusters using PSPs and OPA Enhance auditing using Falco and EFK Back up your workload for disaster recovery and cluster migration Deploy to a platform using Tekton, GitLab, and ArgoCD Who this book is for This book is for anyone interested in DevOps, containerization, and going beyond basic Kubernetes cluster deployments. DevOps engineers, developers, and system administrators looking to enhance their IT career paths will also find this book helpful. Although some prior experience with Docker and Kubernetes is recommended, this book includes a Kubernetes bootcamp that provides a description of Kubernetes objects to help you if you are new to the topic or need a refresher.

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The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 1: IBM z/VM 7.2 Lydia Parziale,Edi Lopes Alves,Vic Cross,Paul Novak,Mauro Cesar de Souza,IBM Redbooks,2021-07-15 This IBM® Redbooks® publication is volume one of five in a series of books entitled The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z. The series includes the following volumes: The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems® Volume 1: IBM z/VM® 7.2, SG24-8147 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 2: Red Hat Enterprise Linux 8.2 Servers, SG24-8303 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems Volume 3: SUSE Linux Enterprise Server 12, SG24-8890 The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM z Systems Volume 4: Ubuntu Server 16.04, SG24-8354 Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Volume 5: KVM, SG24-8463 It is recommended that you start with Volume 1 of this series because the IBM z/VM hypervisor is the foundation (or base layer) for installing Linux on IBM Z®. This book series assumes that you are generally familiar with IBM Z technology and terminology. It does not assume an in-depth understanding of z/VM or Linux. It is written for individuals who want to start quickly with z/VM and Linux, and get virtual servers up and running in a short time (days, not weeks or months). Volume 1 starts with a solution orientation, discusses planning and security, and then, describes z/VM installation methods, configuration, hardening, automation, servicing, networking, optional features, and more. It adopts a cookbook-style format that provides a concise, repeatable set of procedures for installing, configuring, administering, and maintaining z/VM. This volume also includes a chapter on monitoring z/VM and the Linux virtual servers that

are hosted. Volumes 2, 3, and 4 assume that you completed all of the steps that are described in Volume 1. From that common foundation, these volumes describe how to create your own Linux virtual servers on IBM Z hardware under IBM z/VM. The cookbook format continues with installing and customizing Linux. Volume 5 provides an explanation of the kernel-based virtual machine (KVM) on IBM Z and how it can use the z/Architecture®. It focuses on the planning of the environment and provides installation and configuration definitions that are necessary to build, manage, and monitor a KVM on Z environment. This publication applies to the supported Linux on Z distributions (Red Hat, SUSE, and Ubuntu).

Enterprise Java Microservices Kenneth Finnigan,2018-09-27 Summary Enterprise Java Microservices is an example-rich tutorial that shows how to design and manage large-scale Java applications as a collection of microservices. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology Large applications are easier to develop and maintain when you build them from small, simple components. Java developers now enjoy a wide range of tools that support microservices application development, including right-sized app servers, open source frameworks, and well-defined patterns. Best of all, you can build microservices applications using your existing Java skills. About the Book Enterprise Java Microservices teaches you to design and build JVM-based microservices applications. You'll start by learning how microservices designs compare to traditional Java EE applications. Always practical, author Ken Finnigan introduces big-picture concepts along with the tools and techniques you'll need to implement them. You'll discover ecosystem components like Netflix Hystrix for fault tolerance and master the Just enough Application Server (JeAS) approach. To ensure smooth operations, you'll also examine monitoring, security, testing, and deploying to the cloud. What's inside The microservices mental model Cloud-native development Strategies for fault tolerance and monitoring Securing your finished applications About the Reader This book is for Java developers familiar with Java EE. About the Author Ken Finnigan leads the Thorntail project at Red Hat, which seeks to make developing microservices for the cloud with Java and Java EE as easy as possible. Table of Contents PART 1 MICROSERVICES BASICS Enterprise Java microservices Developing a simple RESTful microservice Just enough Application Server for microservices Microservices testing Cloud native development PART 2 - IMPLEMENTING ENTERPRISE JAVA MICROSERVICES Consuming microservices Discovering microservices for consumption Strategies for fault tolerance and monitoring Securing a microservice Architecting a microservice hybrid Data streaming with Apache Kafka

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*The Virtualization Cookbook for IBM Z Systems* Lydia Parziale, Lydia Parziale. Berthold Gunreben. Felipe Miranda. Paul W. Novak. Ken Werner,2015 Written for those who want to start quickly with z/VM and Linux on the mainframe, this IBM Redbooks publication adopts a cookbook format that provides a concise, repeatable set of procedures for installing and configuring z/VM by using the z/VM SSI clustering feature. --

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