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mission-critical business and networking applications.

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Linux Commands Moaml Mohammed, 2019-09-08 linux commands Linux For Beginners Guide To Learn Linux Command Line, Linux Operating System And Linux Commands Introduction I want to tell you a story. No, not the story of how, in 1991, Linus Torvalds wrote the first version of the Linux kernel. You can read that story in lots of Linux books. Nor am I going to tell you the story of how, some years earlier, Richard Stallman began the GNU Project to create a free Unix-like operating system. That's an important story too, but most other Linux books have that one, as well. No, I want to tell you the story of how you can take back control of your computer. When I began working with computers as a college student in the late 1970s, there was a revolution going on. The invention of the microprocessor had made it possible for ordinary people like you and me to actually own a computer. It's hard for many people today to imagine what the world was like when only big business and big government ran all the computers. Let's just say, you couldn't get much done. Today, the world is very different. Computers are everywhere, from tiny wristwatches to giant data centers to everything in between. In addition to ubiquitous computers, we also have a ubiquitous network connecting them together. This has created a wondrous new age of personal empowerment and creative freedom, but over the last couple of decades something else has been happening. A few giant corporations have been imposing their control over most of the world's computers and deciding what you can and cannot do with them. Fortunately, people from all over the world are doing something about it. They are fighting to maintain control of their computers by writing their own software. They are building Linux. Many people speak of freedom with regard to Linux, but I don't think most people know what this freedom really means. Freedom is the power to decide what your computer does, and the only way to have this freedom is to know what your computer is doing. Freedom is a computer that is without secrets, one where everything can be known if you care enough to find out. Why Use The Command Line? Have you ever noticed in the movies when the super hacker, -you know, the guy who can break into the ultra-secure military computer in under thirty seconds-sits down at the computer, he never touches a mouse? It's because movie makers realize that we, as human beings, instinctively know the only way to really get anything done on a computer is by typing on a keyboard! Most computer users today are only familiar with the graphical user interface (GUI) and have been taught by vendors and pundits that the command line interface (CLI) is a terrific thing of the past. This is unfortunate, because a good command line interface is a marvelously expressive way of communicating with a computer in much the same way the written word is for human beings. It's been said that graphical user interfaces make easy tasks easy, while command line interfaces make difficult tasks possible and this is still very true today. Since Linux is modeled after the Unix family of operating systems, it shares the same rich heritage of command line tools as Unix. Unix came into prominence during the early 1980s (although it was first developed a decade earlier), before the widespread adoption of the graphical user interface and, as a result, developed an extensive command line interface instead. In fact, one of the strongest reasons early adopters of Linux chose it over, say, Windows NT was the powerful command line interface which made the difficult tasks possible

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Command Line Fundamentals Vivek Nagarajan,2018-12-24 Master shell basics and Unix tools and discover easy commands to perform complex tasks with speed Key FeaturesLearn why the Bash shell is widely used on Linux and iOSExplore advanced shell concepts, such as pipes and redirectionUnderstand how to use Unix command-line tools as building blocks for different tasksBook Description The most basic interface to a computer—the command line—remains the most flexible and powerful way of processing data and performing and automating various day-to-day tasks. Command Line Fundamentals begins by exploring the basics, and then focuses on the most common tool, the Bash shell (which is standard on all Linux and iOS systems). As you make your way through the book, you'll explore the traditional Unix command-line programs as implemented by the GNU project. You'll also learn to use redirection and pipelines to assemble these programs to solve complex problems. By the end of this book, you'll have explored the basics of shell scripting, allowing you to easily and quickly automate tasks. What you will learnUse the Bash shell to run commandsUtilize basic Unix utilities such as cat, tr, sort, and uniqExplore shell wildcards to manage groups of filesApply useful keyboard shortcuts in shellEmploy redirection and pipes to process dataWrite both basic and advanced shell scripts to automate tasksWho this book is for Command Line Fundamentals is for programmers who use GUIs but want to understand how to use the command line to complete tasks faster.

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Shell Programming in Unix, Linux and OS X Stephen G. Kochan,Patrick Wood,2016-08-30 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 a Glance 1 A Quick Review of the Basics 2 What Is the Shell? 3 Tools of the Trade 4 And Away We Go 5 Can I Quote You on That? 6 Passing Arguments 7 Decisions, Decisions 8 'Round and 'Round She Goes 9 Reading and Printing Data 10 Your Environment 11 More on Parameters 12 Loose Ends 13 Rolo Revisited 14 Interactive and Nonstandard Shell Features A Shell Summary B For More Information

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Linux Command Line Made Easy Craig Berg,2020-11-27 Do you want to take your knowledge of Linux to the next level by learning everything there is to know about Linux command line, so you can talk directly to your system and stop relying only on the GUI? And are you looking for a book that is beginner friendly to ensure you don't feel so lost in the examples/illustrations but can follow every everything to actually do the stuff that's mostly reserved for pros that know what they are doing? If you've answered YES, keep reading... You Are About To Enter Into A Path Less Traveled - Linux Command Guide And Become Great At It, Even If You Are A Complete Beginner! Over time, Linux has undergone many changes and has evolved to be the world's most used platform for internet servers. For instance, Amazon and Google run on Linux. As more and more servers and people opt for Linux, it gives rise to the need for most of the tech community to be fluent with it. Fluency with the powerful operating system however means that you have to shun the use of the graphical user interface - what most of the other popular operating systems are based on and switch to the command-line interface. This is the only way to have full control of Linux. This guide will help you learn everything there is to know about the Linux command line and help you familiarize yourself with a wide array of useful commands - all without assuming that you have prior experience with Linux. Based on the fact that you are reading this, it is clear that you too have been caught up with the bug of going mouse-less and you've probably heard of the potential that the Linux Command prompt holds, and you are probably wondering.... Which Linux version/distro is best for a beginner? How do I launch Linux Command Line and how do I get started with it? What commands can I run on Linux Command Line and what do they do? What can I do with Linux command line? How do I perfect my craft? If my guess is right, and these are some of the questions preventing you from getting started with Linux Command Line, then this book is what you have to get as it answers the all in a straightforward and beginner-friendly language to allow you to get the most out of Linux Command-Line. With fully

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