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Certification in a Nutshell, Second Edition is an invaluable resource for determining what you need to practice to pass the Linux Professional Institute exams. This book will help you determine when you're ready to take the exams, which are technically challenging and designed to reflect the skills that administrators need in real working environments. As more corporations

adopt Linux as the networking backbone for their IT systems, the demand for certified technicians will become even greater. Passing the LPI exams will broaden your career options because the LPI is the most widely known and respected Linux certification program in the world. Linux Journal recognized the LPI as the best Training and Certification Program. The exams

were developed by the Linux Professional Institute, an international, volunteer-driven organization with affiliates in a dozen countries. The core LPI exams cover two levels. Level 1 tests a basic knowledge of Linux installation, configuration, and command-line skills. Level 2 goes into much more depth regarding system troubleshooting and network

services such as email and the Web. The second edition of LPI Linux Certification in a Nutshell is a thoroughly researched reference to these exams. The book is divided into four parts, one for each of the LPI exams. Each part features not only a summary of the core skills you need, but sample exercises and test questions, along with helpful hints to let you focus your energies. Major topics include: GNU

and Unix commands
Linux installation and package management
Devices, filesystems, and kernel configuration
Text editing, processing, and printing
The X Window System
Networking fundamentals and troubleshooting
Security, including intrusion detection, SSH, Kerberos, and more
DNS, DHCP, file sharing, and other networking infrastructure
Email, FTP,

and Web services
Praise for the first edition:
"Although O'Reilly's Nutshell series are intended as 'Desktop Reference' manuals, I have to recommend this one as a good all-round read; not only as a primer for LPI certification, but as an excellent introductory text on GNU/Linux. In all, this is a valuable addition to O'Reilly's already packed stable of Linux titles and I look

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First Monday
*Learning GNU
Emacs* Рипол
Классик
Describes the
concepts of
programming
with Linux,
covering such
topics as shell
programming,
file structure,
managing
memory,
using MySQL,
debugging,
processes and
signals, and
GNOME.
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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
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them with
Unix. There is
just too much
to learn! Unix
Power Tools,
Third Edition,
literally
contains
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tips, scripts,
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easier, more

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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 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.

Talking Directly to the Kernel and C Library

Addison-Wesley

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A handy book for someone just starting with Unix or Linux, and 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 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.

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Mastering

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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
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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 <u>Linux Shell Scripting</u>	<u>Bootcamp</u> Apress * In-depth, unique coverage of ZSH, one of most modern and powerful of all shells. Also covers Bash, the preferred shell for most serious Linux and Unix users. * Very strong author and tech review team: Co-author Peter Stephenson has been involved in the development of Zsh since the 1990s when he started to write the FAQ. For the last few years, he	has served as coordinator of the shell's development. Tech Reviewers: Ed Schaefer is the "Shell Corner" columnist for SysAdmin Magazine and Bart Schaefer is one of the lead developers of Zsh development. * Book is immediately useful, packed with short example and suggestions that the reader can put to use in their shell environment. * Extensive coverage of interactive
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and advanced shell features, including shell extensions, completion functions, and shortcuts. * Great book for users of all expertise; perennial seller.

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basics of a shell script to serve as a refresher for more advanced topics Learn different ways to create and run a script Discuss the passing and verification of parameters, along with the verification of other items. Understand the different forms of conditions and loops, and go over the sleep command in detail Learn about different ways to handle the reporting of return codes Create an interactive

script by reading the keyboard and use subroutines and interrupts Create scripts to perform backups and go over the use of encryption tools and checksums Use wget and curl in scripts to get data directly from the Internet In Detail Linux Shell Scripting Bootcamp is all about learning the essentials of script creation, validating parameters, and checking for the existence of

files and other items needed by the script. We will use scripts to explore iterative operations using loops and learn different types of loop statements, with their differences. Along with this, we will also create a numbered backup script for backup files. Further, you will get well-versed with how variables work on a Linux system and how they relate to scripts. You'll also learn how

to create and call subroutines in a script and create interactive scripts. The most important archive commands, zip and tar, are also discussed for performing backups. Later, you will dive deeper by understanding the use of wget and curl scripts and the use of checksum and file encryption in further chapters. Finally, you will learn how to debug scripts and

scripting best practices that will enable you to write a great code every time! By the end of the book, you will be able to write shell scripts that can dig data from the web and process it efficiently. Style and approach This book is all about fast and intensive learning. This means we don't waste time in helping readers get started. The new content is basically about filling in with highly-effective

examples to build new things, solving problems in newer and unseen ways, and solving real-world examples.

Effective awk Programming
g Apress
 Master the complexities of Bash shell scripting and unlock the power of shell for your enterprise
Key Features
 Identify high-level steps such as verifying user input Using the command line and conditional statements in creating/exec

uting simple shell scripts
Create and edit dynamic shell scripts to manage complex and repetitive tasks
Leverage the command-line to bypass GUI and automate common tasks
Book Description
In this book, you'll discover everything you need to know to master shell scripting and make informed choices about the elements you employ.
Grab your favorite editor and start writing your

best Bash scripts step by step. Get to grips with the fundamentals of creating and running a script in normal mode, and in debug mode. Learn about various conditional statements' code snippets, and realize the power of repetition and loops in your shell script. You will also learn to write complex shell scripts. This book will also deep dive into file system administration, directories, and system administration like

networking, process management, user authentication s, and package installation and regular expressions. Towards the end of the book, you will learn how to use Python as a BASH Scripting alternative. By the end of this book, you will know shell scripts at the snap of your fingers and will be able to automate and communicate with your system with keyboard expressions. What you will

learn Make, execute, and debug your first Bash script Create interactive scripts that prompt for user input Foster menu structures for operators with little command-line experience Develop scripts that dynamically edit web configuration files to produce a new virtual host Write scripts that use AWK to search and reports on log files Draft effective scripts using functions as building

blocks, reducing maintenance and build time Make informed choices by comparing different script languages such as Python with BASH Who this book is for If you are a Linux administrator or a system administrator and are interested in automating tasks in your daily lives, saving time and effort, this book is for you. Basic shell scripting and command-line experience

will be required. Familiarity with the tasks you need to automate will be helpful. **Understanding the Linux Kernel** Addison-Wesley Professional Explains the progression in Unix from grep to sed and awk, describes how to write sed scripts, covers common programming constructs, and details awk's built-in functions **Shell Programming in Unix, Linux and OS X** Addison-

Wesley Professional The Bash Guide for Beginners (Second Edition) discusses concepts useful in the daily life of the serious Bash user. While a basic knowledge of shell usage is required, it starts with a discussion of shell building blocks and common practices. Then it presents the grep, awk and sed tools that will later be used to create more interesting examples. The	second half of the course is about shell constructs such as loops, conditional tests, functions and traps, and a number of ways to make interactive scripts. All chapters come with examples and exercises that will help you become familiar with the theory. <i>Linux Pocket Guide</i> John Wiley & Sons Provides readers with end-to-end shell scripts that can be used to automate repetitive tasks and	solve real-world system administration problems Targets the specific command structure for four popular UNIX systems: Solaris, Linux, AIX, and HP-UX Illustrates dozens of example tasks, presenting the proper command syntax and analyzing the performance gain or loss using various control structure techniques Web site includes all the shell scripts used in the book
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Learning the bash ShellUnix Shell Programming A tutorial designed for anyone needing to create simple Kornshell scripts-- system administrators , programmers at various levels and UNIX users. Rosenberg has given us a book that is 85% examples-oriented. This unique format allows readers to learn Kornshell Script programming

in the shortest amount of time. *Beginning Linux?Progra mming* No Starch Press 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 [A Concise Guide for the New User](#) Sams Publishing Unix. Possibly, The Longest Living Entity In The Computer Land Where Nothing Survives More Than A Couple Of Years, A Decade At The Most. It Has Been Around For More Than Two Decades, Owing Its Longevity To The Ruggedness Built Into It And Its Commands. This Book Comes In Two Parts.

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your initial "shell shock," you'll find that the command line is a natural and expressive way to communicate with your computer. Just don't be surprised if your mouse starts to gather dust. Scripting the GNU/Linux Shell "O'Reilly Media, Inc." Shell scripting skills never go out of style. It's the shell that unlocks the real potential of Unix. Shell scripting is essential for Unix users and system

administrators -a way to quickly harness and customize the full power of any Unix system. With shell scripts, you can combine the fundamental Unix text and file processing commands to crunch data and automate repetitive tasks. But beneath this simple promise lies a treacherous ocean of variations in Unix commands and standards. Classic Shell Scripting is written to help

you reliably navigate these tricky waters. Writing shell scripts requires more than just a knowledge of the shell language, it also requires familiarity with the individual Unix programs: why each one is there, how to use them by themselves, and in combination with the other programs. The authors are intimately familiar with the tips and tricks that can be used to create excellent

scripts, as well as the traps that can make your best effort a bad shell script. With Classic Shell Scripting you'll avoid hours of wasted effort. You'll learn not only write useful shell scripts, but how to do it properly and portably. The ability to program and customize the shell quickly, reliably, and portably to get the best out of any individual system is an important skill for anyone operating and maintaining

Unix or Linux systems. Classic Shell Scripting gives you everything you need to master these essential skills. *Bash Guide for Beginners (Second Edition)* No Starch Press This updated reference offers a clear description of make, a central engine in many programming projects that simplifies the process of re-linking a program after re-compiling source files.

Original. (Intermediate) **Mastering Linux Shell Scripting,** "O'Reilly Media, Inc." UNIX, UNIX LINUX & UNIX TCL/TK. Write software that makes the most effective use of the Linux system, including the kernel and core system libraries. The majority of both Unix and Linux code is still written at the system level, and this book helps you focus on everything above the

kernel, where applications such as Apache, bash, cp, vim, Emacs, gcc, gdb, glibc, ls, mv, and X exist. Written primarily for engineers looking to program at the low level, this updated edition of Linux System Programming gives you an understanding of core internals that makes for better code, no matter where it appears in the stack. -- Provided by publisher.