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This portable reference to Windows PowerShell 3.0 summarizes the command shell and scripting language, and provides a concise reference to the many tasks that make PowerShell so useful. If you're a busy Windows administrator, and don't have time to plow through huge books or search online, this is the ideal on-the-job tool.

Written by Microsoft PowerShell team member Lee Holmes, and excerpted from his Windows PowerShell Cookbook, this edition offers up-to-date coverage of PowerShell 3.0. You'll find information on the .NET classes and legacy tools you need to manage your system, along with chapters on how to write scripts, manage errors, and format output. Beginning with a guided tour of Windows PowerShell, this handy guide covers: PowerShell language and environment Regular expression reference XPath quick reference .NET string formatting .NET DateTime formatting Selected .NET classes and their uses WMI reference Selected COM objects and their uses Selected events and their uses Standard PowerShell verbs

A guide for beginners offers an overview of JavaScript basics and explains how to create Web pages, identify browsers, and integrate sound, graphics, and animation into Web applications

Algorithmic trading, once the exclusive domain of

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institutional players, is now open to small organizations and individual traders using online platforms. The tool of choice for many traders today is Python and its ecosystem of powerful packages. In this practical book, author Yves Hilpisch shows students, academics, and practitioners how to use Python in the fascinating field of algorithmic trading. You'll learn several ways to apply Python to different aspects of algorithmic trading, such as backtesting trading strategies and interacting with online trading platforms. Some of the biggest buy- and sell-side institutions make heavy use of Python. By exploring options for systematically building and deploying automated algorithmic trading strategies, this book will help you level the playing field. Set up a proper Python environment for algorithmic trading Learn how to retrieve financial data from public and proprietary data sources Explore vectorization for financial analytics with NumPy and pandas Master vectorized backtesting of different algorithmic trading strategies Generate market predictions by using machine learning and deep learning Tackle real-time processing of streaming data with socket programming tools Implement automated algorithmic trading strategies with the OANDA and FXCM trading platforms

The Unified Modeling Language (UML) is one of the most important languages for anyone in the software industry to know. The UML is a visual language enabling architects, designers, and developers to communicate about design. Seemingly simple on the surface, the UML is a rich and expressive language, with many visual syntactical elements. It's next to impossible to memorize

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all aspects of the UML. Just as a writer might require a dictionary to work with the spoken word, so too do UML practitioners require a dictionary of sorts. In this book, you'll find information on UML usage, and also on the symbols, line-endings, and syntax used for the following diagram types: Class diagrams Component diagrams Behavioral diagrams Sequence diagrams Statechart diagrams Object diagrams Deployment diagrams Use case diagrams Collaboration diagrams Activity diagrams Let this book be your UML dictionary. It's clear, concise, and small. Keep this book at hand, and never again be stymied by an unfamiliar UML symbol, a line-ending you don't recognize, or the use of an unfamiliar diagram type. O'Reilly's Pocket References have become a favorite among programmers everywhere. By providing a wealth of important details in a concise, well-organized format, these handy books deliver just what you need to complete the task at hand. When you need to get to a solution quickly, the new UML Pocket Reference is the book you'll want to have.

Continuous delivery adds enormous value to the business and the entire software delivery lifecycle, but adopting this practice means mastering new skills typically outside of a developer's comfort zone. In this practical book, Daniel Bryant and Abraham Marín-Pérez provide guidance to help experienced Java developers master skills such as architectural design, automated quality assurance, and application packaging and deployment on a variety of platforms. Not only will you learn how to create a comprehensive build pipeline for continually delivering effective software, but you'll also

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explore how Java application architecture and deployment platforms have affected the way we rapidly and safely deliver new software to production environments. Get advice for beginning or completing your migration to continuous delivery Design architecture to enable the continuous delivery of Java applications Build application artifacts including fat JARs, virtual machine images, and operating system container (Docker) images Use continuous integration tooling like Jenkins, PMD, and find-sec-bugs to automate code quality checks Create a comprehensive build pipeline and design software to separate the deploy and release processes Explore why functional and system quality attribute testing is vital from development to delivery Learn how to effectively build and test applications locally and observe your system while it runs in production

This is written for system administrators who may not have the time to learn about Slash by reading the source code. It collects all the current Slash knowledge from the code, Website and mailing lists and organizes it into a coherent package.

"Effective AWK Programming" covers every aspect of the AWK 3.0.3 and 3.0.4 language. It offers up-to-date coverage of the POSIX standard for AWK, and distinguishes standard AWK features from GNU AWK-specific features. The author sheds light on "dark corners" of the language, devotes two chapters to example programs, and includes a summary of how the AWK language evolved.

Explains how to use CGI to provide information

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servers on the Web and includes coverage of Perl Version 5, CGI.pm, CGI_lite, FastCGI, and mod_perl.

This book is designed to be a shell programmer's reference on Unix and Linux. It covers the commands, syntax, and operators for three major shells used in Unix and Linux; the Bourne Again shell (BASH), the TCSH shell, and the Z-shell. All are enhanced versions of their corresponding original Unix shells. The BASH shell is an advanced version of the Bourne shell, which includes most of the advanced features developed for the Unix Korn shell and C-shells. TCSH is an enhanced version of the C-shell that was originally developed for BSD versions of Unix. The Z-shell is an enhanced version of the Unix Korn shell. The Perl and GAWK shell scripting languages are also presented in detail, examining the use of variables, operators, and control structures to create complex shell programs. In addition the book covers supplementary features like the Make utility and man page formatting. The ebook version features hyper-linked overview, contents, index, tables, chapters, and Web addresses.

An introduction to embedding systems for C and C++++ programmers encompasses such topics as testing memory devices, writing and erasing Flash memory, verifying nonvolatile memory contents, and much more. Original. (Intermediate).

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A guide to the Beta release of Adobe Integrated Runtime explains how to build and deploy HTML and JavaScript-based Web applications to the desktop. It's simple: you need to know how to work with the bash shell if you want to get to the heart of Mac OS X, Linux, and other Unix systems. Updated for the most recent version of bash, this concise little book puts all of the essential information about bash at your fingertips. You'll quickly find answers to annoying questions that always come up when you're writing shell scripts -- What characters do you need to quote? How do you get variable substitution to do exactly what you want? How do you use arrays? -- and much more. If you're a user or programmer of any Unix variant, or if you're using bash on Windows, you'll find this pocket reference indispensable. This book covers: Invoking the Shell Syntax Functions Variables Arithmetic Expressions Command History Programmable Completion Job Control Shell Options Command Execution Coprocesses Restricted Shells Built-in Commands Exim is the default mail transport agent installed on some Linux systems; it runs on many versions of Unix and is suitable for any TCP/IP network with any combination of hosts and end-user mail software. This official guide is written by Philip Hazel, the creator of Exim.

It's simple: if you want to interact deeply with Mac OS X, Linux, and other Unix-like systems, you need

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to know how to work with the Bash shell. This concise little book puts all of the essential information about Bash right at your fingertips. You'll quickly find answers to the annoying questions that generally come up when you're writing shell scripts: What characters do you need to quote? How do you get variable substitution to do exactly what you want? How do you use arrays? Updated for Bash version 4.4, this book has the answers to these and other problems in a format that makes browsing quick and easy. Topics include: Invoking the shell Syntax Functions and variables Arithmetic expressions Command history Programmable completion Job control Shell options Command execution Coprocesses Restricted shells Built-in commands

A True Textbook for an Introductory Course, System Administration Course, or a Combination Course
Linux with Operating System Concepts merges conceptual operating system (OS) and Unix/Linux topics into one cohesive textbook for undergraduate students. The book can be used for a one- or two-semester course on Linux or Unix. It is complete with review sections, problems, definitions, concepts, and relevant introductory material, such as binary and Boolean logic, OS kernels, and the role of the CPU and memory hierarchy. Details for Introductory and Advanced Users The book covers Linux from both the user and system administrator positions. From a

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user perspective, it emphasizes command line interaction. From a system administrator perspective, the text reinforces shell scripting with examples of administration scripts that support the automation of administrator tasks. Thorough Coverage of Concepts and Linux Commands The author incorporates OS concepts not found in most Linux/Unix textbooks, including kernels, file systems, storage devices, virtual memory, and process management. He also introduces computer science topics, such as computer networks and TCP/IP, binary numbers and Boolean logic, encryption, and the GNU's C compiler. In addition, the text discusses disaster recovery planning, booting, and Internet servers.

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quick reference .NET string formatting .NET DateTime formatting Selected .NET classes and their uses WMI reference Selected COM objects and their uses Standard PowerShell verbs

Many Linux and Unix developers are familiar with the GNU debugger (GDB), the invaluable open source tool for testing, fixing, and retesting software. And since GDB can be ported to Windows, Microsoft developers and others who use this platform can also take advantage of this amazing free software that allows you to see exactly what's going on inside of a program as it's executing. This new pocket guide gives you a convenient quick reference for using the debugger with several different programming languages, including C, C++, Java, Fortran and Assembly. The GNU debugger is the most useful tool during the testing phase of the software development cycle because it helps you catch bugs in the act. You can see what a program was doing at the moment it crashed, and then readily pinpoint and correct problem code. With the GDB Pocket Reference on hand, the process is quick and painless. The book covers the essentials of using GDB in a testing environment, including how to specify a target for debugging and how to make a program stop on specified conditions. This handy guide also provides details on using the debugger to examine the stack, source files and data to find the cause of program failure-and then explains ways to

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use GDB to make quick changes to the program for further testing and debugging. The ability to spot a bug in real time with GDB can save you hours of frustration, and having a quick way to refer to GDB's essential functions is key to making the process work. Once you get your hands on the GDB Pocket Reference, you'll never let go!

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grep Pocket Reference is the first guide devoted to grep, the powerful Unix content-location utility. This handy book is ideal for system administrators, security professionals, developers, and others who want to learn more about grep and take new approaches with it -- for everything from mail filtering and system log management to malware analysis. With grep Pocket Reference, you will: Learn methods for filtering large files for specific content Acquire information not included in the current grep documentation Get several tricks for using variants such as egrep Keep key information about grep right at your fingertips Find the answers you need about grep quickly and easily. If you're familiar with this utility, grep Pocket Reference will help you refresh your basic knowledge, understand rare situations, and work more efficiently. If you're new to grep, this book is the best way to get started.

One of Java's most striking claims is that it provides

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a secure programming environment. Yet despite endless discussion, few people understand precisely what Java's claims mean and how it backs up those claims. If you're a developer, network administrator or anyone else who must understand or work with Java's security mechanisms, *Java Security* is the in-depth exploration you need. *Java Security, 2nd Edition*, focuses on the basic platform features of Java that provide security--the class loader, the bytecode verifier, and the security manager--and recent additions to Java that enhance this security model: digital signatures, security providers, and the access controller. The book covers the security model of Java 2, Version 1.3, which is significantly different from that of Java 1.1. It has extensive coverage of the two new important security APIs: JAAS (Java Authentication and Authorization Service) and JSSE (Java Secure Sockets Extension). *Java Security, 2nd Edition*, will give you a clear understanding of the architecture of Java's security model and how to use that model in both programming and administration. The book is intended primarily for programmers who want to write secure Java applications. However, it is also an excellent resource for system and network administrators who are interested in Java security, particularly those who are interested in assessing the risk of using Java and need to understand how the security model works in order to assess whether

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or not Java meets their security needs.

This book has two objectives--to provide a comprehensive reference on using XML with Python; and to illustrate the practical applications of these technologies in an enterprise environment with examples.

Explains how to configure Windows Me for maximum control and flexibility, avoid the Home Networking and System Restore wizard, and use Windows Script Host to eliminate annoyances.

Covering the LPI General Linux Exams 101 and 102, this helpful test preparation guidebook offers a detailed summary of each exam, along with hands-on exercises, extensive explanations and review, and practice exams. Original.

(Intermediate/Advanced)

The Unix for Oracle DBAs Pocket Reference puts within easy reach the commands that Oracle database administrators need most when operating in a Unix environment. If you are an Oracle DBA moving to Unix from another environment such as Windows NT or IBM Mainframe, you know that these commands are far different from those covered in most beginning Unix books. To jump start your learning process, Don Burleson has gathered together in this succinct book the Unix commands he most often uses when managing Oracle databases. You'll be able to reach into your pocket for the answer when you need to know how to: Display all

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Unix components related to Oracle, identify the top CPU consumers on your server, and even kill processes when necessary Stack Unix commands into powerful scripts that can perform vital DBA functions Monitor Unix filesystems, and automatically manage your trace files, dump files, and archived redo log files Use essential server monitoring commands such as top, sar, and vmstat And there's much more between these covers. If you need to get up to speed with Oracle on Unix, and quickly, this book is for you.

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A practical introduction to SNMP for system network administrators. Starts with the basics of SNMP, how it works and provides the technical background to use it effectively.

Everything you need to know about Linux is in this book. Written by Stephen Figgins, Ellen Siever, Robert Love, and Arnold Robbins -- people with years of active participation in the Linux community -- Linux in a Nutshell, Sixth Edition, thoroughly covers programming tools, system and network administration tools, the shell, editors, and LILO and GRUB boot loaders. This updated edition offers a tighter focus on Linux system essentials, as well as more coverage of new capabilities such as virtualization, wireless network management, and revision control with git. It also highlights the most important options for using the vast number of Linux

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commands. You'll find many helpful new tips and techniques in this reference, whether you're new to this operating system or have been using it for years. Get the Linux commands for system administration and network management Use hundreds of the most important shell commands available on Linux Understand the Bash shell command-line interpreter Search and process text with regular expressions Manage your servers via virtualization with Xen and VMware Use the Emacs text editor and development environment, as well as the vi, ex, and vim text-manipulation tools Process text files with the sed editor and the gawk programming language Manage source code with Subversion and git

This introduction to networking on Linux now covers firewalls, including the use of ipchains and Netfilter, masquerading, and accounting. Other new topics in this second edition include Novell (NCP/IPX) support and INN (news administration).

Explains how to customize and troubleshoot the most recent version of the Mac operating system, covering the Mac interface, system maintenance, desktop publishing, Sherlock, networking, and creating themes.

A reference and instructional guide to Microsoft's ActiveX Data Objects introduces the updated form of database communication to developers and Web programmers.

O'Reilly's Pocket Guides have earned a reputation

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as inexpensive, comprehensive, and compact guides that have the stuff but not the fluff. Every page of Linux Pocket Guide lives up to this billing. It clearly explains how to get up to speed quickly on day-to-day Linux use. Once you're up and running, Linux Pocket Guide provides an easy-to-use reference that you can keep by your keyboard for those times when you want a fast, useful answer, not hours in the man pages. Linux Pocket Guide is organized the way you use Linux: by function, not just alphabetically. It's not the 'bible of Linux; it's a practical and concise guide to the options and commands you need most. It starts with general concepts like files and directories, the shell, and X windows, and then presents detailed overviews of the most essential commands, with clear examples. You'll learn each command's purpose, usage, options, location on disk, and even the RPM package that installed it. The Linux Pocket Guide is tailored to Fedora Linux--the latest spin-off of Red Hat Linux--but most of the information applies to any Linux system. Throw in a host of valuable power user tips and a friendly and accessible style, and you'll quickly find this practical, to-the-point book a small but mighty resource for Linux users.

Information Technology: An Introduction for Today's Digital World introduces undergraduate students to a wide variety of concepts they will encounter throughout their IT studies and careers. The book covers computer organization and hardware,

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Windows and Linux operating systems, system administration duties, scripting, computer networks, regular expressions, binary numbers, the Bash shell in Linux, DOS, managing processes and services, and computer security. It also gives students insight on IT-related careers, such as network and web administration, computer forensics, web development, and software engineering. Suitable for any introductory IT course, this classroom-tested text presents many of the topics recommended by the ACM Special Interest Group on IT Education (SIGITE). It offers a far more detailed examination of the computer than current computer literacy texts, focusing on concepts essential to all IT professionals—from operating systems and hardware to information security and computer ethics. The book highlights Windows/DOS and Linux with numerous examples of issuing commands and controlling the operating systems. It also provides details on hardware, programming, and computer networks. Ancillary Resources The book includes laboratory exercises and some of the figures from the text online. PowerPoint lecture slides, answers to exercises, and a test bank are also available for instructors.

Data pipelines are the foundation for success in data analytics. Moving data from numerous diverse sources and transforming it to provide context is the difference between having data and actually gaining

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value from it. This pocket reference defines data pipelines and explains how they work in today's modern data stack. You'll learn common considerations and key decision points when implementing pipelines, such as batch versus streaming data ingestion and build versus buy. This book addresses the most common decisions made by data professionals and discusses foundational concepts that apply to open source frameworks, commercial products, and homegrown solutions. You'll learn: What a data pipeline is and how it works How data is moved and processed on modern data infrastructure, including cloud platforms Common tools and products used by data engineers to build pipelines How pipelines support analytics and reporting needs Considerations for pipeline maintenance, testing, and alerting

The financial industry has recently adopted Python at a tremendous rate, with some of the largest investment banks and hedge funds using it to build core trading and risk management systems. Updated for Python 3, the second edition of this hands-on book helps you get started with the language, guiding developers and quantitative analysts through Python libraries and tools for building financial applications and interactive financial analytics. Using practical examples throughout the book, author Yves Hilpisch also shows you how to develop a full-fledged framework for Monte Carlo simulation-based

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derivatives and risk analytics, based on a large, realistic case study. Much of the book uses interactive IPython Notebooks.

This book is a complete programmer's guide to the X library, which is the lowest level of programming interface to X. It includes chapters on:

If you're a Unix system administrator, then the information you need every day just to get your job done could fill a book--a very large book. But, practically speaking, you don't want to stop and thumb through a weighty volume each time a problem arises. Your answer is the Essential System Administration Pocket Reference, the only system administration reference that fits in your pocket.

Concise and easy-to-use, this little book is the portable companion to the classic Essential System Administration by Aileen Frisch. The Essential System Administration Pocket Reference is a quick reference to all the fundamental and essential tasks required to run such divergent Unix systems as Solaris, Linux, AIX, BSD, SuSe, Red Hat, and more. Beginners and experienced administrators alike will quickly be able to apply its principles and advice to solve everyday problems. The book is divided into three parts: Commands, Syntax and Their Applications, Configuration Files and Formats, and Operating System Specific Information. The information in this book is a must-have for any administrator or user of a Unix system. O'Reilly's

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Pocket References have become a favorite among technology professionals everywhere. By providing a wealth of important details in a concise, well-organized format, these handy books deliver just what you need to complete the task at hand. When you've reached a sticking point and need to get to a solution quickly, the new Essential System Administration Pocket Reference is the book you'll want to have.

Most Perl programmers know about the Perl debugger--the nifty little built-in utility that you can use to fully debug any programs that you write. Inside the interactive debugger environment, you're prompted for commands that let you examine your source code, set breakpoints, dump out function call stacks, change values of variables, and much more. It's so convenient that some programmers run it just to test out Perl constructs as they create a program. But although it's on their radar, not many Perl programmers take the time to master the debugger. That's where the Perl Debugger Pocket Reference comes in. This little book provides a quick and convenient path to mastery of the Perl debugger and its commands. Written by a core member of the Perl debugger development team, it's an ideal quick reference to debugger commands, as well as a detailed tutorial on how to get started. The Perl Debugger Pocket Reference provides complete coverage in a conveniently small package. Maybe

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you write code so clean you never have to look at it twice. Or perhaps you'd rather focus your energies on writing clean code, rather than learning about the debugger. But if you need to learn about the Perl debugger in a hurry, the Perl Debugger Pocket Reference is the book you'll want to have close by. And you can always keep a copy on hand to share with programmers who need it more than you do. O'Reilly's Pocket References have become a favorite among programmers everywhere. By providing a wealth of important details in a concise, well-organized format, these handy books deliver just what you need to complete the task at hand. When you've reached a sticking point in your work and need to get to a solution quickly, the new Perl Debugger Pocket Reference will get you back on the right track.

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