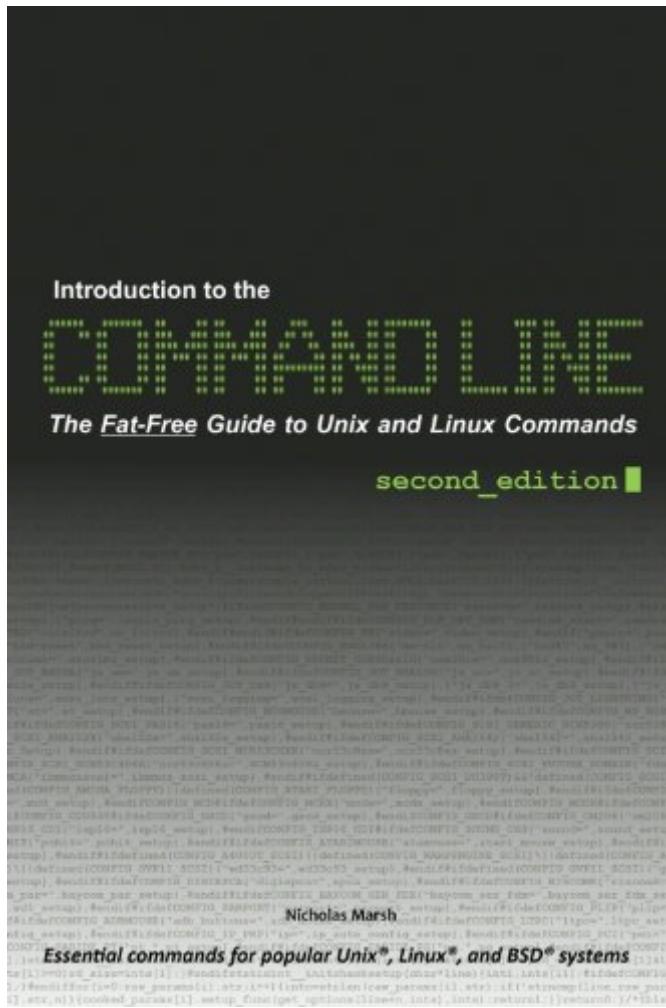


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This is a great reference work. I keep it with me at all times. I am a veteran linux and technology person, and I keep this around so I can remember and figure out usages of command line tools when I am working. I love the fact that it covers the differences among different unix/linux variations as well. Hard to find that!

I have been doing Mac support for years and have had a basic grasp of UNIX all along yet because I'm a visual learner (heavily reliant on GUIs), have had trouble learning how to take full advantage of the command line for getting things done more efficiently. This book lays it out in such a simple and

straightforward way that I'm now well on my way to fully integrating it and being able to utilize UNIX in lieu of the increasingly limited mac user interface. I have had other UNIX books but always ended up very quickly lost and confused. In short, this one works. Thank you Nicholas Marsh.

...probably not very many. Maybe one or two about their specific distribution, and one more covering Linux more generally. Add that to the abundant free, online community of Linux users, and your library is probably complete. This is a good overview of Linux. Includes historical information, background on the origin of some distributions, and a decent compilation of command line syntax that can get you out of your GUI-based "shell" (get it?) and into the power-user domain of the command line interface.

I love this little Linux/Unix book, it lists a good useful collection of commands that will get you through most tasks easily and it will not bend your book shelf or put your back in traction doing it. I keep this book close to my Mac and use the giant Unix tomes which are great reference works to hold the foundation of the house in place.

In March of 2010, I bought then wrote a review on the Authors other book "Nmap Cookbook: The Fat-free Guide to Network Scanning (Paperback)". While I haven't taken the time desired to completely read this one as of yet, I am about 1/4 way through it and am finding it to be as valuable a resource and written in an identical way to the other guide - lean, quick and direct. I had also found, then contacted the Author to make some inquiries/suggestions....during our communications, Author was extremely courteous and very professional, taking time to explain a couple areas and providing additional insight. I look forward to completing this book and moving into an intermediate level in the *nix world via commands I am learning!!!! A super big thanks to the Author, and also to the Seller for providing the best price, fastest delivery of this item.

The point of this book is not to teach you the unix command line. But it's perfect to locate the command you need when you can't remember how to do something. The contents are easily accessible through the index. Of course, some commands have a lot of modifiers or options and all those details are left out of the book and should be looked up in the man pages or in any other of the multiple sources of unix/linux documentation.

As the title says, it is meant to be a compact book for basic commands in Linux. I tried some basic

books on Linux.1. "A Practical Guide to Linux Commands, Editors, and Shell Programming" by Sobell2. "Linux Pocket Guide" by BarrettI felt Sobell's book is excellent for self-learning textbook, but too thick to carry around.On the other hand, Barrett's book is very thin, but it is too brief to learn from the book.Marsh's book is somewhere between those two books.It is easy to carry around and I can teach myself by reading it.Very good for both textbook and

reference.-----P.S.One shortcoming is that the book doesn't have index.If I want to see what a command does, then I need find it from table of contents, not index.

It is a good reference book on how to do things from the command line. Nice reference book to have.

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