

LPI LINUX CERTIFICATION IN A NUTSHELL

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Many people, these days are looking for certification in Linux to match those in Microsoft or Unix systems, to meet those needs the Linux Professional Institute (LPI) has introduced a series of exams leading to various levels of certification and examination. The LPI is widely regarded as being the leader in independent certification and examination.

'LPI Linux Certification in a Nutshell' prepares candidates for both of the level 1 exams. It is aimed at junior to mid level Linux administrators, but also any new Linux users who need a detailed introduction to Linux that applies to using Linux in real life instead of theory.

The book is split into two parts. Part 1 covering the exam 101 and part 2 covering exam 102. Each part contains an exam overview, a study guide, topic sections, review sections, a practice test and a highlighter's index. Part 1 covers GNU and Unix commands; Devices and file systems; Boot, initialisation, shutdown and Run levels; Documentation and Administration tasks.

Part 2 covers Hardware and Architecture; Installation and Package management; Kernel; Text editing and printing; Shells; X windows system; Networking fundamentals; Networking services and Security.

The tutorials take the reader through the various Objectives of the exams and the practice tests allow you to see how you are progressing (answers are given). The Highlighters Index is a useful quick reference and revision guide. The book will be very useful for anyone taking the exams and also to anyone who wants to learn more about Linux concepts and functions, whether they are trying for certification or not.

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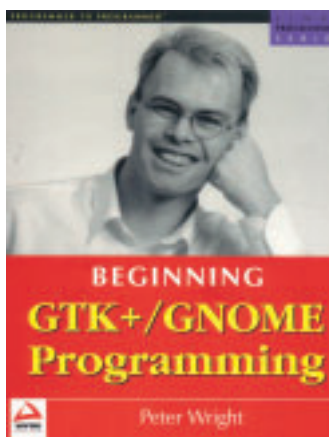
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BEGINNING GTK+/GNOME PROGRAMMING

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GTK+ and Gnome allow the development of professional graphical interfaces in Linux. The book takes the reader through the basics of programming in GTK+ and Gnome, covering the GIMP toolkit, gIDE, Glade, Glib and GDK. It is aimed at the Linux beginner as well as at the more experienced programmer wanting to develop Linux applications with graphical interfaces. The book gives details of where to download any packages needed to run the examples and explains concepts in a clear and concise manner. Some basic knowledge of C programming is assumed. The book is written in a very personal manner, almost giving you a tutor leaning over your shoulder to guide you through

tricky programming moments. Once you've worked your way through all the exercises you will have no excuse not to use graphical interfaces at every opportunity. One or two errors have crept into the commands but in case of difficulty there is a website where any problems picked up have been corrected.

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