

# Internet THE RIGHT PAGES

## Mobile UniX systems

<http://MobiLiX.org>



MobiLiX (Mobile Computers and Unix)

links to a wealth of useful hands-on information about installing and running Linux, BSD and other Unices on laptops, PDAs and other mobile computer devices.

Its many pages include the Linux-Mobile-Guide and the Infrared-HOWTO, a survey of supported PCMCIA cards, other mobile hardware surveys, some databases of stolen laptops, software for mobile computers, a linux-laptop mailing list and much more.



## Northern Light search engine

<http://www.northernlight.com>



The Northern Light search engine offers a collection of journals and articles that are unavailable elsewhere, although they do charge for this service. The search engine itself is fast and free to access.

## I've installed Linux what next?

<http://www.firstlinux.com/articles/WhatNext.shtml>



This is a good site for Linux newbies who have installed a distribution and want to know what to do next.



Join The Revolution!

[userlocal.com](http://www.userlocal.com)

## Userlocal.com

<http://www.userlocal.com>



UserLocal is designed and run by volunteers, as a help, advice and news resource for other Slackware users.

## Fix Unix

<http://fixunix.com>



Fix Unix has recently gained a new Web master, so it may be a few months before all the content is updated. However, it still remains a good portal for HOWTO manuals.

## Jobs in Linux

<http://www.hotlinuxjobs.com>



Okay, so we all want more money but we also want to do the right thing. The job tips section is certainly worth a read, just to make sure.



## Secure password technology

<http://www.cryptocard.com>



If you're at all concerned with security, then CRYPTOCARD's secure password technology may well be of interest. It's cheaper than an RSA/SecurID setup and well worth a look.

## New Linux laptop

<http://www.emperorlinux.com/gazelle.html>



If you're in the market for a new Linux laptop, you may want to check out the Gazelle. It's based on a slim Sony Vaio GR with Linux preloaded and ready to rock.



## 3Dsia for Linux

<http://threedsia.sourceforge.net>



Create 3D virtual worlds as envisioned by William Gibson.

Burning Chrome, here I come.



## RFC 2795 Infinite Monkey Protocol

<http://www.faqs.org/rfcs/rfc2795.html>



It's always useful to look at RFCs to see how a protocol should work. We used this protocol to produce much of this issue.



When we're not hard at work producing the magazine, we like to spend our time searching out software and news on the Internet. In the office we all have our favourite bookmarks. Janet Roebuck sifts through some of the latest finds that we feel are important and useful