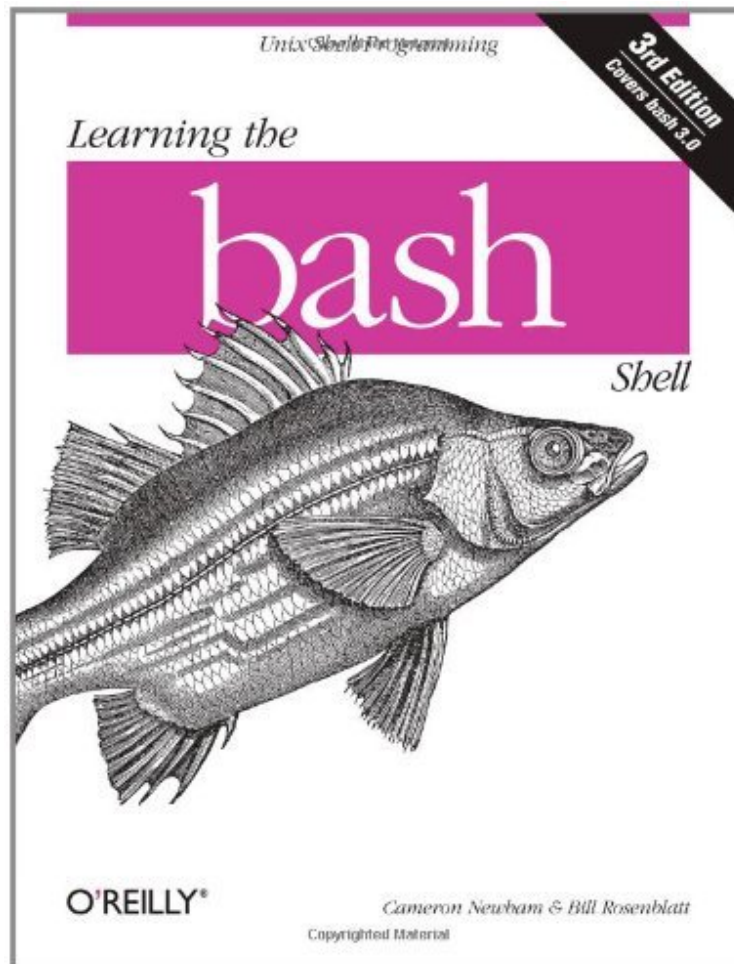


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Von Cameron Newham : Learning the bash Shell: Unix Shell Programming (In a Nutshell (O'Reilly)) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Learning the bash Shell: Unix Shell Programming (In a Nutshell (O'Reilly)):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Old book with old structure and no fun to read.Von PMcThis book is written in an awfully boring style (and hence little fun to read). Worse, it provides a totally academic introduction to the bash shell. How else could it be explained that key concepts in daily scripting such as while loops take 140 pages to get mentioned? Even basics like if-control structures require the reader to hold their breath for more than 100 pages (while reading about different keyboard shortcuts in different editors ...).For anybody interested in doing actual bash programming this book cannot be

recommended. In contrast to many other O'Reilly books (take the magnificent Llama book as an introduction to Perl as an example) this book does not follow a structure based on actual application scenarios. Coding examples are few and often incomplete in that they only illustrate a part of the aspects one might be interested in. In my view the structure of this book is historically inherited from previous editions and times in which such an approach to learning a programming language may have been useful. For a Linux-based programmer today, however, an entirely different structure would be required. To all the O'Reillys out there: PLEASE give this one another try. It cannot be hard to do much better than this. And yes: pity about the money. 2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. there must be a better way Von Solipsist in a Cloud I wanted to get an introduction and reference for the bash shell, because I needed to do some scripting. I thought that this book might be a good start, but while reading I got a bit disappointed about it. Maybe the problem was, that firstly I have already some programming skill, and secondly that I learn programming by writing my own programs. Unfortunately this book isn't easy to handle, if you search for an answer to a certain problem. The whole structure and layout 'seems confused. Instead of explaining some points at once with all the relevant aspects this book gives remarks spread throughout the book, sometimes there are important informations just in the footnotes. I have the opinion, that the authors are telling a story ('alice in wonderland'), which is good to read and contains a lot of useful information. But the information is given whenever it supports the story, not when it is really needed. The second negative point is the layout. Many of the tables are not on a single page, even though the length of the table easily would allow it. This makes it a bit hard to read. The bash reference in the appendix wasn't sufficient, the one in 'Linux in a nutshell' is more useful. I can recommend this book to anyone who wants to get a general overview over the bash shell and read it as a good story, but when you need a good companion for your programming tasks this might be the wrong book. I hope that there are better introductions when this one... 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Nachschlagewerk Von Andreas Ollenburg Irgendwann kommt bei Linux der Punkt an dem man skripten muss. Und auch wenn Online-Foren und -Anleitungen zu Hauf existieren und die MANuals einiges hergeben brauche ich immer ein bisschen was schwarz auf weiss. Und diese Buch in voller O'Reilly-Qualität bietet mir genau das was ich brauche: reichlich Information strukturiert aufbereitet.

Kurzbeschreibung 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