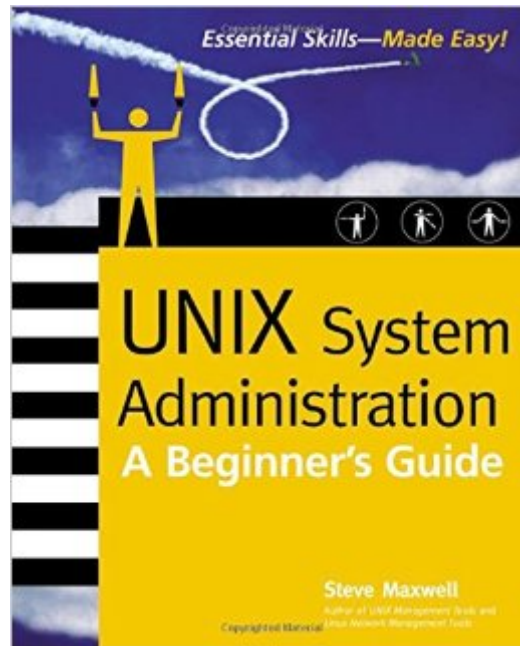


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Synopsis

Using computer-generated map data from Ordnance Survey, this motoring atlas of Britain should be ideal for weekend drivers.

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Hi, I'm new to Unix and found the book interesting for a few reasons. First, it is written in a easy fashion, no big words here. Second, it covers both Linux and Solaris systems, which was one of the things I needed since we have both in our shop. Finally, it covers things that I didn't see in other books such as RDIST. However, I didn't give the book more stars since I found some pretty stupid typos and errors in several places, which lead me to believe the editing process was not as good as it could be! Also, the book cover is much different from what is listed here. Despite these issues, I liked the book.

I bought this one at a sale for \$15 and still think I paid too much for it. Granted, it does cover lots of things, but you would be far better off with the O'Reilly book, "Essential System Administration", by Frisch. Do not rely on the reviewed book for much depth, and certainly do not rely on it without another book or someone to lean on.

It is ok book for a beginner system administrator. Some see it as incomplete but it is book for a

BEGINNER not a guru. Writing about system administration in simple terms and not lose some highpoints is very difficult. If you are beginner and need initial UNIX training I recommend Linux and UNIX for a beginner training suite, 4DVDs + 2CDs includes 4 Unix Academy Certifications ed.2008. It is very straight to the subject, it is a real UNIX class. This book makes a good course ware to the DVD. If you just start with Linux/UNIX and need some insight into SA subjects this book will do!

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