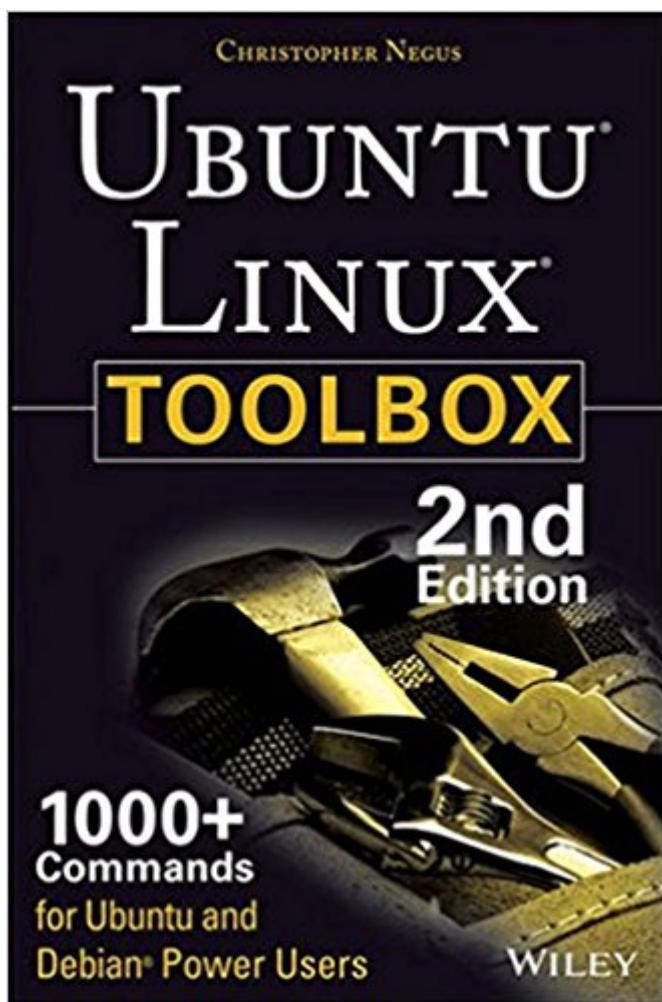


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# Ubuntu Linux Toolbox: 1000+ Commands For Ubuntu And Debian Power Users



## Synopsis

This updated bestseller from Linux guru Chris Negus is packed with an array of new and revised material As a longstanding bestseller, Ubuntu Linux Toolbox has taught you how to get the most out Ubuntu, the world's most popular Linux distribution. With this anticipated new edition, Christopher Negus returns with a host of new and expanded coverage on tools for managing file systems, ways to connect to networks, techniques for securing Ubuntu systems, and a look at the latest Long Term Support (LTS) release of Ubuntu, all aimed at getting you up and running with Ubuntu Linux quickly. Covers installation, configuration, shell primer, the desktop, administrations, servers, and security Delves into coverage of popular applications for the web, productivity suites, and e-mail Highlights setting up a server (Apache, Samba, CUPS) Boasts a handy trim size so that you can take it with you on the go Ubuntu Linux Toolbox, Second Edition prepares you with a host of updated tools for today's environment, as well as expanded coverage on everything you know to confidently start using Ubuntu today.

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I love this book. Contains the information I need most. The book is just the right size to carry around. My favorite topic is filesystems... This book shows you the commands to format, mount, backup. It also discusses: Software Raid, LVM, loop mounting... etc. It does a good job and covers nearly everything in a concise, no nonsense, manner. It's the perfect Linux handbook. I use Debian and find it suitable. If you use Red Hat, most will apply, except for the package management section, etc.

I teach high school Computer Science in a Linux Lab--something pretty rare in education today. My students use the terminal, learn Bash, and help me on several development teams. When students ask me how to learn the Unix terminal, this is my top choice for them to try out. What makes me like this book so much (and the 2nd edition is just as great as the 1st edition was), is how the author nicely introduces many command line utilities that do not come standard on most Linux installations--including Ubuntu. He finds the right tools for the job and gives MANY examples of running the commands and the output they return. I have many other "Learn the Command Line" books aimed at Linux users, but this one has the highest density of actually useful content.

I have both editions of this reference book. I liked the first edition very much and bought the second edition as well to be sure I had not missed any corrections or additions. While I have not compared the two editions to see what changed, I am, nevertheless, glad I added the second to my collection. This is not a work to be read from front to back as a novel, it makes a great random-browse book as well as a problem solving book when confronted with a specific need for information on the Ubuntu OS or related matters. So many works seem to be a mixture of fluff and hype, it is a real pleasure to sit down with a book that is quietly competent. This is a great question-answering reference and useful source not only for "How-to", but also "What options do I have", and it does its job with clarity and clear explanations where such are appropriate. I had some question when I ordered the second edition as to whether I would be wasting my money, already having the first edition on hand. Now, I am glad I did, indeed, buy the second edition ... it is a worthwhile addition to my reference library. I am a "happy camper" !

This book is full of command line commands that have been quite helpful. Even though Ubuntu and other Linux versions come with a lot already, this book helped me use Wine to play some programs that were old favorites for me in Windows. I highly recommend this book after you have gotten a little familiar with linux. It helps a lot.

This book is okay. It gives a good overview of the features and the command-line options. I'm already very familiar with Linux, how it's put together, and many of the features. What I was looking for was a reference book to help me with the syntax and options for the CLI. For example, I don't always remember the difference between '-R' and '-r', and other critical fine details. I just wanted a quick reference to pick up when I can't remember. The 'man' pages are always there, but I wanted a

book. That seems easier to me.

Do you use Ubuntu / Debian operating system? Comfortable with using the Command Line to operate and manage your system? Then book is for you. Great reference book when using Ubuntu / Debian operating system. What are you waiting for?

It was exactly what I needed to make me more proficient in Ubuntu. I like using the Terminal but didn't know many commands this fills in the blanks in my knowledge database. I love Ubuntu and this is an asset.

Well organized and well written. I recommend this book to all people new to Ubuntu Linux. I wish other distributions had a reference book like this one for Ubuntu.

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