



Command	Description
<code>cd /logs</code>	Move to the logs directory, which is located in the current directory.
<code>cd ../logs</code>	Move to the logs directory, which is located in the top-level directory.
<code>cd ..</code>	Move up one directory.
<code>cd ~</code>	Move to your home directory (the tilde character is left of the I key).
<code>cd -</code>	Move to the directory you were previously in.

Viewing and searching in files

Command	Description
<code>cat data.txt</code>	Display data.txt
<code>cat *.txt</code>	Display all files that end with .txt
<code>head data.txt</code>	Display the first 10 lines of data.txt.
<code>head -n 20 data.txt</code>	Display the first 20 lines of data.txt.
<code>tail data.txt</code>	Display the last 10 lines of data.txt.
<code>tail -n 30 data.txt</code>	Display the last 30 lines of data.txt.
<code>tail -f data.txt</code>	Display the last 10 lines of data.txt and continue running, displaying any new lines in the file. Note: Press Ctrl+C to exit.
<code>grep malware data.txt</code>	Display all lines in data.txt that contain 'malware'.
<code>grep -v malware data.txt</code>	Display all lines that do not contain 'malware'.
<code>grep 'mal ware' data.txt</code>	To search for phrases with spaces, use single quotes.
<code>grep -F 1.2.3.4 data.txt</code>	To search for phrases with periods, use -F
<code>grep -c exe data.txt</code>	Display how many lines in data.txt contain 'exe' (but don't display them).
<code>grep -F -c 1.2.3.4 *.txt</code>	Display the number of lines with IP 1.2.3.4 in each file that ends in .txt.
<code>less large.file</code>	Display large.file in less (see right).
<code>less -S large.file</code>	Display large.file in less (see right), and allow for side-to-side scrolling.

Putting it all together

Command	Description
<code> </code> (AKA "pipe")	Pass the output of one command to another command. Note: For the "pipe" character, use the key above enter (some key as backslash).
<code>grep malware data.txt tail -n 30</code>	Display the last 30 lines in data.txt that contain the word 'malware.'
<code>grep malware data.txt grep blaster</code>	Display lines in data.txt that contain 'malware' and also contain 'blaster.'
<code>cat data.txt sort</code>	Display data.txt, sorted alphabetically.
<code>cat data.txt sort uniq</code>	Display data.txt, sorted alphabetically, with duplicates removed.
<code>cat data.txt sort uniq -c</code>	Sort, remove duplicates, and display the number of times each line occurred.
<code>cat data.txt sort uniq -c sort -n</code>	Sort, remove duplicates, and display the most frequent lines.
<code>→ cat data.txt sort uniq -c sort -n tail -n 20</code>	Sort, remove duplicates, and display the 20 most frequent lines.
<code>cat conn.log bro-cut id.resp_h proto service</code>	Only display the id.resp_h, proto and service columns of the conn Bro log.
<code>cat http.log bro-cut -d ts method host uri</code>	Only display the timestamp, method, host and uri columns, and convert the timestamp to human-readable format.

Tip – Compressed Files

Files that end in .gz are compressed, and might require some different commands:

Command	Modification for .gz
<code>cat</code> or <code>grep</code>	Use <code>zcat</code> or <code>zgrep</code> .
<code>head</code> or <code>tail</code>	Use <code>zcat head</code> or <code>zcat tail</code>

Tip – Documentation

Linux commands are all well documented. To view the documentation:

- Run the command with `--help` (e.g. `tail --help`) to see the options.
- Use the manual pages for more detail (e.g. `man tail`). Note: these open in less.

Tip – Tab Completion

Use tab completion to type filenames faster.

As you're typing a filename (or directory), hit the tab key. If there's only one file that matches what you've typed, the rest of the filename will be filled in. If nothing happens when you hit tab, simply hit tab again to see a list of matches.

Navigating in less

Key or Command	Description
<code>q</code>	Quit
<code>Up/down arrow</code>	Move up/down one line.
<code>Left/right arrow</code>	Move left/right half of a page. Note: requires less -S
<code>Page up/down</code>	Move up/down one page.
<code>G</code>	Go to the first line
<code>G</code>	Go to the last line
<code>F</code>	Go to the last line, and display any new lines (similar to tail -f). Note: Press Ctrl+C to exit.
<code>/malware</code>	Search - go to the next line containing the word 'malware.'
<code>/!malware</code>	Search - go to the next line NOT containing the word 'malware.'
<code>?malware</code>	Search - go to the previous line containing the word 'malware.'
<code>n</code>	Repeat a previous search.
<code>N</code>	Repeat a previous search, but in the opposite direction.

Complete Linux Command Guide

Tim Clark



Complete Linux Command Guide:

Linux Nicholas Ayden, 2019-11-28 Do You Want to Master The Linux Operating System Would You Like to Start Leveraging The Command Line System Fast and Easily If your answer yes but you have no programming experience then this book will provide the basic knowledge and tools you need to become successful programmer with Linux Operating System As an operating system Linux is very efficient and has an excellent design It is multitasking multi user multi platform and multiprocessor on Intel platforms run in protected mode It protects the memory so that a program cannot bring down the rest of the system It loads only the parts of a program that are used and shares memory between programs increasing speed and decreasing memory usage In The Linux Programming Bible you ll discover everything you need to know to master shell scripting and make informed choices about the elements you employ Here is what you ll learn from this groundbreaking book Step by step instructions to set up and install Debian GNU Linux Install virtual machines All about the Shell The Linux Directory Structure Write scripts that use AWK to search and reports on log files All the Linux commands you ll use most often Directory Hierarchy How to install your first few useful software on Linux System Configuration the Structure of etc Environment Variables And Much More This book is for anyone getting familiar with the Linux OS and those looking for test prep content as they study for the level 1 Linux certification Whether you re a novice that wants to get up to speed using Linux or you re a power user looking for a reference guide with tips to help you become more productive faster than you could have imagined Click the Buy Now button to get started with Linux right away

Linux Programming for Beginners Liam Foster, 2017-07-06

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control of their computers by writing their own software They are building Linux Many people speak of freedom with regard to Linux but I don't think most people know what this freedom really means Freedom is the power to decide what your computer does and the only way to have this freedom is to know what your computer is doing Freedom is a computer that is without secrets one where everything can be known if you care enough to find out Why Use The Command Line Have you ever noticed in the movies when the super hacker you know the guy who can break into the ultra secure military computer in under thirty seconds sits down at the computer he never touches a mouse It's because movie makers realize that we as human beings instinctively know the only way to really get anything done on a computer is by typing on a keyboard Most computer users today are only familiar with the graphical user interface GUI and have been taught by vendors and pundits that the command line interface CLI is a terrifying thing of the past This is unfortunate because a good command line interface is a marvelously expressive way of communicating with a computer in much the same way the written word is for human beings It's been said that graphical user interfaces make easy tasks easy while command line interfaces make difficult tasks possible and this is still very true today Since Linux is modeled after the Unix family of operating systems it shares the same rich heritage of command line tools as Unix Unix came into prominence during the early 1980s although it was first developed a decade earlier before the widespread adoption of the graphical user interface and as a result developed an extensive command line interface instead In fact one of the strongest reasons early adopters of Linux chose it over say Windows NT was the powerful command line interface which made the difficult tasks possible

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equal of Linux commands but these are very slow and cumbersome to apply Due to the fact Linux commands are the fast and clean way to do Linux device administration obligations they re used for Linux system management as opposed to the use of a GUI utility If your professional intention is to research Linux system administration while you research Linux commands you are studying how to use Linux in addition to gaining knowledge of how to do Linux system administration for all Linux distributions right away Even though Linux commands are taken into consideration as difficult to learn you can learn them step by step in this book and spot how these instructions work Buy it Now and let your customers get addicted to this amazing book

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