

Windows PowerShell Pocket Reference (Pocket Reference (O'Reilly))

Provides information on eXtreme programming, or XP, a software development methodology.

"Portable help for PowerShell scripters"--Cover.

grep Pocket Reference is the first guide devoted to grep, the powerful Unix content-location utility. This handy book is ideal for system administrators, security professionals, developers, and others who want to learn more about grep and take new approaches with it -- for everything from mail filtering and system log management to malware analysis.

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Understanding the new Microsoft Extension model for development Key Features Develop solutions for Dynamics 365 Business Central Orient yourself with the new Microsoft Extension model for development Learn modern ways to develop with Dynamics 365 Business Central Book Description Microsoft Dynamics 365 Business Central is the new SaaS ERP proposition from Microsoft. This latest version has many exciting features guaranteed to make your life easier. This book is an ideal guide to Dynamics 365 Business Central and will help you get started with implementing and designing solutions for real-world scenarios. This book will take you through the fundamental topics for implementing solutions based on Dynamics 365 Business Central (on-premise and SaaS). We'll see the core topics of the new development model (based on extensions) and we'll see how to create applications with the new Microsoft ERP proposition. The book begins by explaining the basics of Dynamics 365 Business Central and the Microsoft ERP proposition. We will then cover topics such as extensions, the new modern development model of Visual studio code, sandboxes, Docker, and many others. By the end of the book, you will have

learned how to debug and compile extensions and to deploy them to the cloud and on-premise. You will also have learned how to create serverless business processes for Microsoft Dynamics 365 Business Central. What you will learn Develop solutions for Dynamics 365 Business Central Create a sandbox for extensions development (local or on cloud) Use Docker with Dynamics 365 Business Central Create extensions for Dynamics 365 Business Central Handle dependencies, translations and reporting Deploy extensions on-premise and to the cloud Create serverless processes with Dynamics 365 Business Central Understand source code management for AL Who this book is for This book is for Microsoft Dynamics 365 Business Central solution developers and architects that needs to implement solutions based on the Microsoft's ERP (on-premise and SaaS).

O'Reilly's Pocket Guides have earned a reputation as inexpensive, comprehensive, and compact guides that have the stuff but not the fluff. Every page of Linux Pocket Guide lives up to this billing. It clearly explains how to get up to speed quickly on day-to-day Linux use. Once you're up and running, Linux Pocket Guide provides an easy-to-use reference that you can keep by your keyboard for those times when you want a fast, useful answer, not hours in the man pages. Linux Pocket Guide is organized the way you use Linux: by function, not just alphabetically. It's not the 'bible of Linux; it's a practical and concise guide to the options and commands you need most. It starts with general concepts like files and directories, the shell, and X windows, and then presents detailed overviews of the most essential commands, with clear examples. You'll learn each command's purpose, usage, options, location on disk, and even the RPM package that installed it. The Linux Pocket Guide is tailored to Fedora Linux--the latest spin-off of Red Hat Linux--but most of the information applies to any Linux system. Throw in a host of valuable power user tips and a friendly and accessible style, and you'll quickly find this practical, to-the-point book a small but mighty resource for Linux users.

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Linux Pocket Guide

A Working Introduction

Microsoft SQL Server 2012 Pocket Consultant

Extreme Programming Pocket Guide

Windows PowerShell Cookbook

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Git Pocket Guide

LINQ Pocket Reference

Microsoft Windows XP Professional Administrator's Pocket Consultant

Microsoft SharePoint 2010 Administrator's Pocket Consultant

Windows PowerShell in Action

JUnit Pocket Guide

Among the many configuration management tools available, Ansible has some distinct advantages—it's minimal in nature, you don't need to install anything on your nodes, and it has an easy learning curve. This practical guide shows you how to be productive with this tool quickly, whether you're a developer deploying code to production or a system administrator looking for a better automation solution. Author Lorin Hochstein shows you how to write playbooks (Ansible's configuration management scripts), manage remote servers, and explore the tool's real power: built-in declarative modules. You'll discover that Ansible has the functionality you need and the simplicity you desire. Understand how Ansible differs from other configuration management systems Use the YAML file format to write your own playbooks Learn Ansible's support for variables and facts Work with a complete example to deploy a non-trivial application Use roles to simplify and reuse playbooks Make playbooks run faster with ssh multiplexing, pipelining, and parallelism Deploy applications to Amazon EC2 and other cloud platforms Use Ansible to create Docker images and deploy Docker containers Portable and precise, this pocket-sized guide delivers ready answers for the day-to-day administration of SharePoint 2010. Featuring easy-to-scan tables, step-by-step instructions, and handy lists, this book offers the streamlined, straightforward information you need to solve problems and get the job done—whether at your desk or in the field! Topics include deployment, site configuration, enterprise content management, search and indexing, workflows, shared service providers, information management policies, scalability, availability, security, logging and processing analysis, and backup and recovery.

Microsoft's Visual Basic Scripting Edition (VBScript), a subset of Visual Basic for Applications, is a powerful language for Internet application development, where it can serve as a scripting language for server-side, client-side, and system scripting. Whether you're developing code for Active Server Pages, client-side scripts for Internet Explorer, code for Outlook forms, or scripts for Windows Script Host, VBScript Pocket Reference will be your constant companion. Don't let the pocket-friendly format fool you. Based on the bestselling VBScript in a Nutshell, this small book details every VBScript language element—every statement, function, and object—both in VBScript itself, and in the Microsoft Scripting Runtime Library. There's a special emphasis on the following details: The syntax, using standard code conventions The arguments accepted by the function or procedure, if any exist Entries are arranged alphabetically by topic, so that you can, for instance, easily find details about that string-handling function that you can't quite remember. In addition, appendixes list VBScript operators and VBScript intrinsic constants. Regardless of how much VBScript programming experience you have, the VBScript Pocket Reference is the book you'll pick up time and time again as your standard quick reference guide to the VBScript language. It is indispensable for anyone writing scripts with VBScript.

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C is one of the oldest programming languages and still one of the most widely used. Whether you're an experienced C programmer or you're new to the language, you know how frustrating it can be to hunt through hundreds of pages in your reference books to find that bit of information on a certain function, type or other syntax element. Or even worse, you may not have your books with you. Your answer is the C Pocket Reference. Concise and easy to use, this handy pocket guide to C is a must-have quick reference for any C programmer. It's the only C reference that fits in your pocket and is an excellent companion to O'Reilly's other C books. Ideal as an introduction for beginners and a quick reference for advanced programmers, the C Pocket Reference consists of two parts: a compact description of the C language and a thematically structured reference to the standard library. The representation of the language is based on the ANSI standard and includes extensions introduced in 1999. An index is included to help you quickly find the information you need. This small book covers the following: C language fundamentals Data types Expressions and operators C statements Declarations Functions Preprocessor directives The standard library O'Reilly's Pocket References have become a favorite among programmers everywhere. By providing a wealth of important details in a concise, well-organized format, these handy books deliver just what you need to complete the task at hand. When you've reached a sticking point in your work and need to get to a solution quickly, the new C Pocket Reference is the book you'll want to have.

"Raymond Chen is the original raconteur of Windows." --Scott Hanselman, ComputerZen.com
"Raymond has been at Microsoft for many years and has seen many nuances of Windows that others could only ever hope to get a glimpse of. With this book, Raymond shares his knowledge, experience, and anecdotal stories, allowing all of us to get a better understanding of the operating system that affects millions of people every day. This book has something for everyone, is a casual read, and I highly recommend it!" --Jeffrey Richter, Author/Consultant, Cofounder of Wintellect
"Very interesting read. Raymond tells the inside story of why Windows is the way it is." --Eric Gunnerson, Program Manager, Microsoft Corporation
"Absolutely essential reading for understanding the history of Windows, its intricacies and quirks, and why they came about." --Matt Pietrek, MSDN Magazine's Under the Hood Columnist
"Raymond Chen has become something of a legend in the software industry, and in this book you'll discover why. From his high-level reminiscences on the design of the Windows Start button to his low-level discussions of GlobalAlloc that only your inner-geek could love, The Old New Thing is a captivating collection of anecdotes that will help you to truly appreciate the difficulty inherent in designing and writing quality software." --Stephen Toub, Technical Editor, MSDN Magazine
Why does Windows work the way it does? Why is Shut Down on the Start menu? (And why is there a Start button, anyway?) How can I tap into the dialog loop? Why does the GetWindowText function behave so strangely? Why are registry files called "hives"? Many of Windows' quirks have perfectly logical explanations, rooted in history. Understand them, and you'll be more productive and a lot less frustrated. Raymond Chen--who's spent more than a decade on Microsoft's Windows development team--reveals the "hidden Windows" you need to know. Chen's engaging style, deep insight, and thoughtful humor have made him one of the world's premier technology bloggers. Here he brings together behind-the-scenes explanations, invaluable technical advice, and illuminating anecdotes that bring Windows to life--and help you make the most of it. A few of the things you'll find inside: What vending machines can teach you about effective user interfaces A deeper understanding of window and dialog management Why performance optimization can be so counterintuitive A peek at the underbelly of COM objects and the Visual C++ compiler Key details about backwards compatibility--what Windows does and why Windows program security holes most developers don't know about How to make your program a better Windows citizen

C Syntax and Fundamentals

Active Directory Administrator's Pocket Consultant

Portable Help for PowerShell Scripters
Windows PowerShell Pocket Reference, 2nd Edition
Windows PowerShell Unleashed
PowerShell Pocket Reference

It's simple: if you want to interact deeply with Mac OS X, Linux, and other Unix-like systems, you need to know how to work with the Bash shell. This concise little book puts all of the essential information about Bash right at your fingertips. You'll quickly find answers to the annoying questions that generally come up when you're writing shell scripts: What characters do you need to quote? How do you get variable substitution to do exactly what you want? How do you use arrays? Updated for Bash version 4.4, this book has the answers to these and other problems in a format that makes browsing quick and easy. Topics include: Invoking the shell Syntax Functions and variables Arithmetic expressions Command history Programmable completion Job control Shell options Command execution Coprocesses Restricted shells Built-in commands

Packed with more than 300 sample scripts and an extensive collection of library functions, this essential scripting book is the most thorough guide to Windows scripting and PowerShell on the market. You'll examine how Windows scripting is changing the face of system and network administration by giving everyday users, developers, and administrators the ability to automate repetitive tasks. Plus, this is the first time that VBScript, Jscript, and Powershell are all covered in a single resource.

A guide to using Windows PowerShell to script Windows administrative tasks and control Windows from the command line.

Summary Learn Windows PowerShell in a Month of Lunches, Third Edition is an innovative tutorial designed for busy IT professionals. This updated edition covers PowerShell features that run on Windows 7, Windows Server 2008 R2 and later, PowerShell v3 and later, and includes v5 features like PowerShellGet. Purchase of the print book includes a free eBook in PDF, Kindle, and ePub formats from Manning Publications. About the Technology PowerShell is both a scripting language and an administrative shell that lets you control and automate nearly every aspect of Windows. It accepts and executes commands interactively and you can write scripts to manage most Windows servers like Exchange, IIS, and SharePoint, as well as online services like Azure and Office 365. About the Book Learn Windows PowerShell in a Month of Lunches, Third Edition is an innovative tutorial designed for busy IT professionals. Just set aside one hour a day - lunchtime would be perfect - for a month, and you'll be automating Windows tasks faster than you ever thought possible. This updated edition covers PowerShell features that run on Windows 7, Windows Server 2008 R2 and later, PowerShell v3 and later, and includes v5 features like PowerShellGet. What's Inside Learn PowerShell from the beginning, no experience required! Covers PowerShell v3 and up, Windows 7, and Windows Server 2008 R2 and later Each lesson takes you an hour or less About the Reader Experience with Windows administration is helpful. No programming or

scripting experience needed. About the Author Veteran PowerShell MVPs Don Jones and Jeffery Hicks bring years as successful trainers to this concise, easy-to-follow book. Table of Contents Before you begin Meet PowerShell Using the help system Running commands Working with providers The pipeline: connecting commands Adding commands Objects: data by another name The pipeline, deeper Formatting - and why it's done on the right Filtering and comparisons A practical interlude Remote control: one-to-one, and one-to-many Using Windows Management Instrumentation and CIM Multitasking with background jobs Working with many objects, one at a time Security alert! Variables: a place to store your stuff Input and output Sessions: remote control with less work You call this scripting? Improving your parameterized script Advanced remoting configuration Using regular expressions to parse text files Additional random tips, tricks, and techniques Using someone else's script Never the end PowerShell cheat sheet

Want to perform programming tasks better, faster, simpler, and make them repeatable? Take a deep dive into Windows PowerShell and discover what this distributed automation platform can do. Whether you're a .NET developer or IT pro, this concise guide will show you how PowerShell's scripting language can help you be more productive on everyday tasks. Quickly learn how to create PowerShell scripts and embed them into your existing applications, write "little languages" to solve specific problems, and take charge of your code. This book includes example scripts that you can easily pull apart, tweak, and then use in your own PowerShell and .NET solutions. Slice and dice text, XML, CSV, and JSON with ease Embed PowerShell to provide scripting capabilities for your C# apps Create GUI applications five to ten times faster with less code Leverage PowerShell's capabilities to work with the Internet Interact with DLLs and create objects, automatically display properties, and call methods in live interactive sessions Build domain-specific languages (DSLs) and vocabularies to express solutions more clearly Work with Microsoft Office via the Component Object Model (COM) Discover PowerShell v3 features included with Windows 8 and Windows Server 2012 The Complete Guide to Scripting Microsoft's New Command Shell grep Pocket Reference

Workflow Automation Made Easy

Microsoft PowerShell, VBScript and JScript Bible

Windows Server 2008 Administrator's Pocket Consultant

A guide to Windows 7 is organized by feature, furnishing details on all new features, tools, and enhancements, including the multimedia, security, search, and data organization capabilities, and offering helpful tips on system setup, upgrading, and troubleshooting.

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PowerShell gives Windows administrators immense power to automate and customize virtually any administrative task—saving time, increasing productivity, and giving you unprecedented flexibility. PowerShell 2.0 adds important new features that offer even greater control over Windows environments. Windows PowerShell Unleashed will not only give you deep mastery over PowerShell but also a greater understanding of the features being introduced in PowerShell 2.0—and show you how to use it to solve your challenges in your production environment. The authors begin by systematically illuminating PowerShell's core concepts and techniques, helping you leverage whatever Windows scripting experience you may already have. Next, using complete, easy-to-adapt examples, they show how to use PowerShell to manage file systems, permissions, the Registry, WMI objects, Active Directory, Exchange Server, and many other elements of the Windows environment. More than half of this edition's material and examples have been completely rewritten for PowerShell 2.0, and the authors have added seven entirely new chapters—covering security, PowerShell application development, Systems Center Operations Manager 2007, and much more. Whatever Windows systems you manage, Windows PowerShell Unleashed contains the scripts and techniques you need to manage them far more effectively. Install, configure, and customize PowerShell 2.0 and master its command line interface Discover proven best practices for PowerShell scripting Make the most of PowerShell cmdlets—especially the new cmdlets included in PowerShell 2.0 Leverage PowerShell's deep .NET Framework integration Secure your scripts using code signing, execution policies, and PowerShell's built-in security Use custom script functions to manage permissions more efficiently Control the registry locally and remotely and use PowerShell's powerful new registry

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transactions Use PowerShell as a management interface Automate Exchange Server 2007 administrative tasks Automate the management of Microsoft's new System Center Operations Manager 2007 Preview the forthcoming Graphical PowerShell scripting environment Understand how to manage Active Directory using PowerShell Master using PowerShell with WMI Learn PowerShell 2.0 remoting

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Now updated for Windows Server 2008 R2, this practical, portable guide delivers ready answers for the day-to-day administration of Windows Server 2008. It includes coverage of Windows Server 2008 R2 enhancements, including Hyper-V with Live Migration, Direct Access Infrastructure, Branch Cache, Windows PowerShell 2.0, the new Active Directory console, and more. Zero in on core support and administration tasks using quick-reference tables, instructions, and lists. You'll get the focused information you need to solve problems and get the job done whether at your desk or in the field! Get fast facts to: Set up server roles and deploy Windows Server 2008 Configure and maintain Active Directory Create user and group accounts; control rights and permissions Manage file systems, drives, and RAID arrays Configure TCP/IP networking and DHCP and DNS clients and servers Troubleshoot printers and print servers Monitor and tune network performance Prepare a disaster plan; back up and restore servers PowerShell Pocket Reference, 3rd Edition

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Configuration & Clients

Scholastic Pocket Thesaurus

PowerShell for Sysadmins

PowerShell Cookbook

Solutions and Examples for Bash Users

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JUnit, created by Kent Beck and Erich Gamma, is an open source framework for test-driven development in any Java-based code. JUnit automates unit testing and reduces the effort required to frequently test code while developing it. While there are lots of bits of documentation all over the place, there isn't a go-to-manual that serves as a quick reference for JUnit. This Pocket Guide meets the need, bringing together all the bits of hard to remember information, syntax, and rules for working with JUnit, as well as delivering the insight and sage advice that can only come from a technology's creator. Any programmer who has written, or is writing, Java Code will find this book valuable. Specifically it will appeal to programmers and developers of any level that use JUnit to do their unit testing in test-driven development under agile methodologies such as Extreme Programming (XP) [another Beck creation].

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Learn to use PowerShell, Microsoft's scripting language, to automate real-world tasks that IT professionals and system administrators deal with every day. Save Time. Automate.

PowerShell® is both a scripting language and an administrative shell that lets you control and automate nearly every aspect of IT. In PowerShell for Sysadmins, five-time Microsoft® MVP "Adam the Automator" Bertram shows you how to use PowerShell to manage and automate your desktop and server environments so that you can head out for an early lunch. You'll learn how to: • Combine commands, control flow, handle errors, write scripts, run scripts remotely, and test scripts with the PowerShell testing framework, Pester • Parse structured data like XML and JSON, work with common domains (like Active Directory, Azure, and Amazon Web Services), and create a real-world server inventory script • Design and build a PowerShell module to demonstrate PowerShell isn't just about ad-hoc scripts • Use PowerShell to create a hands-off, completely automated Windows deployment • Build an entire Active Directory forest from nothing but a Hyper-V host and a few ISO files • Create endless Web and SQL servers with just a few lines of code! Real-world examples throughout help bridge the gap between theory and actual system, and the author's anecdotes keep things lively. Stop with the expensive software and fancy consultants. Learn how to manage your own environment with PowerShell for Sysadmins and make everyone happy. Covers Windows PowerShell v5.1

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Your hands-on guide to Windows PowerShell scripting fundamentals Expand your expertise--and teach yourself the fundamentals of Windows PowerShell scripting, including features available in Windows PowerShell 5. If you are an IT professional, power user, or consultant, you'll get the guidance, exercises, and code you need to master core techniques for automating Windows setup, deployment, and management. Discover how to: Run cmdlets and command-line utilities Administer Windows-based servers and desktops with built-in cmdlets Use providers to access external information Write and run scripts from the Windows ISE Create functions that are easy to maintain Build standardized environments with profiles Automate Windows systems with WMI, CIM cmdlets, and remoting Automate Active Directory Domain Services (AD DS) Debug scripts and handle errors Run commands that survive interruptions Use Desired State Configuration (DSC) to manage software services and their environments Get powerful new modules from PowerShell Gallery About You This book is for: IT professionals and power users who want to get productive with Windows PowerShell, including new features in Windows PowerShell 5 Windows system administrators who want to be more efficient and productive Anyone pursuing Windows PowerShell certifications No experience with Windows PowerShell or other scripting technologies necessary

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for administering configuration and clients in Exchange Server 2013. Zero in on core tasks through quick-reference tables, instructions, and lists. You'll get the focused information you need to save time and get the job done-whether at your desk or in the field. Coverage includes: Deploying Exchange Server 2013 Administration essentials Using Exchange Management Shell Managing Exchange clients User and contact administration Mailbox administration Working with Distribution Groups and Address Lists Implementing security

Take advantage of everything Microsoft's new PowerShell 7 has to offer PowerShell 7 for IT Pros is your guide to using PowerShell 7, the open source, cross-platform version of Windows PowerShell. Windows IT professionals can begin setting up automation in PowerShell 7, which features many improvements over the early version of PowerShell Core and Windows PowerShell. PowerShell 7 users can enjoy the high level of compatibility with the Windows PowerShell modules they rely on today. This book shows IT professionals—especially Windows administrators and developers—how to use PowerShell7 to engage in their most important tasks, such as managing networking, using AD/DNS/DHCP, leveraging Azure, and more. To make it easy to learn everything PowerShell 7 has to offer, this book includes robust examples, each containing sample code so readers can follow along. Scripts are based on PowerShell 7 running on Windows 10 19H1 or later and Windows Server 2019. • Learn to navigate the PowerShell 7 administrative environment • Use PowerShell 7 to automate networking, Active Directory, Windows storage, shared data, and more • Run Windows Update, IIS, Hyper-V, and WMI and CIM cmdlets within PowerShell 7 • Understand how to handle reporting in the new PowerShell 7 environment PowerShell 7 for IT Pros provides exclusive coverage of using PowerShell with both cloud-based systems and virtualized environments (Hyper V and Azure). Written by PowerShell veteran Thomas Lee, this is the only book you'll need to get started with PowerShell 7.

The only portable, on-the-job reference to Windows PowerShell -- handy for Windows system administrators who number in the hundreds of thousands.

Provides synonyms and antonyms for thousands of English words.

Windows PowerShell Step by Step

Bash Pocket Reference

Microsoft Exchange Server 2013 Pocket Consultant

VBScript Pocket Reference

Windows Powershell Pocket Reference

Bash Cookbook

This guide has the detail needed to grasp Microsoft's new querying technology, and concise explanations to help users

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learn it quickly. For those already applying LINQ, the book serves as an on-the-job reference.

The key to mastering any Unix system, especially Linux and Mac OS X, is a thorough knowledge of shell scripting. Scripting is a way to harness and customize the power of any Unix system, and it's an essential skill for any Unix users, including system administrators and professional OS X developers. But beneath this simple promise lies a treacherous ocean of variations in Unix commands and standards. bash Cookbook teaches shell scripting the way Unix masters practice the craft. It presents a variety of recipes and tricks for all levels of shell programmers so that anyone can become a proficient user of the most common Unix shell -- the bash shell -- and cygwin or other popular Unix emulation packages. Packed full of useful scripts, along with examples that explain how to create better scripts, this new cookbook gives professionals and power users everything they need to automate routine tasks and enable them to truly manage their systems -- rather than have their systems manage them.

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Windows PowerShell Pocket Reference

Windows PowerShell for Developers

This portable reference to PowerShell summarizes the command shell and scripting language and provides a concise guide to the many tasks that make PowerShell so useful. If you're a busy administrator and don't have time to plow through huge books or in-depth online searches, this is the ideal on-the-job tool. Written by PowerShell team member Lee Holmes and excerpted from his PowerShell Cookbook, this edition offers up-to-date coverage of Windows PowerShell 5.1

and open source PowerShell Core up to 7 and beyond. Beginning with a guided tour of PowerShell, this handy guide covers: PowerShell language and environment Regular expression reference XPath quick reference .NET string formatting .NET DateTime formatting Selected .NET classes and their uses WMI reference Selected COM objects and their uses Standard PowerShell verbs

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