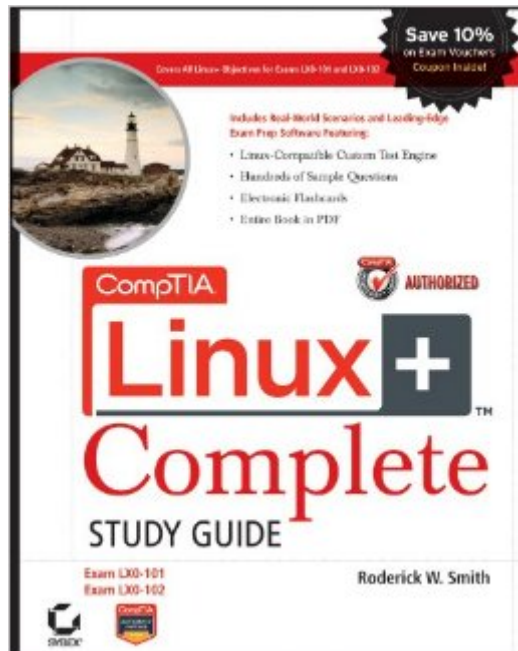


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# CompTIA Linux+ Complete Study Guide Authorized Courseware: Exams LX0-101 And LX0-102



## Synopsis

New edition prepares candidates for exams LX0-101 and LX0-102 and Linux+ certification! The two leading Linux certification bodies, CompTIA and Linux Professional Institute (LPI), have joined forces to release two new Linux+ exams, LX0-101 and LX0-102. This new Sybex study guide breaks down everything you need to prepare for the exams. Covering all exam objectives, the book explains Linux command-line tools, managing software, configuring hardware, managing files and filesystems, and much more. The companion CD features a leading-edge test engine and a host of other study tools, giving you ample opportunity to study, practice, and review. Covers all exam objectives for the Linux+ exams, LX0-101 and LX0-102. Explains Linux command-line tools, managing software, configuring hardware, the boot process and scripts, and managing files and filesystems. Also covers working with the X Window system, administering the system, basic networking, and server and system security. Provides leading-edge test prep software, four practice exams, over 100 electronic flashcards, and the book in searchable PDF, on a companion CD. If you want to prepare for Linux+ certification, a Sybex Study Guide is what you need! Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

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## Customer Reviews

This book was really the only option that I could find for the updated edition of the Linux+ exam. After I bought it I realized that the new Linux+ is the exact same test as the LPIC-1 though, which means that there actually were more options that I realized for study materials. That being said, I think the book is well-written and succinct and do not regret buying it. I used it as well as Skillsoft Skillport to pass the test. One word of caution on the actual test though for candidates: study hard, because there are fill in the blank questions as well as multiple choice, which is not common for a CompTIA exam (I have Network+, A+, Server+, and Security+ as well). I recommend this book, although as with any certification material, I would also advise to have something to supplement it although you would probably be fine without supplementary material as long as you practice hands-on.

I bought this book on when it came out a few months ago. I have the older Linux+ book (for the previous version of the Linux+ exam) but that version of CompTIA Linux+ is ending as of Oct 31 2010 (it consisted of a single 90 question exam - equiv of 6 months of Linux experience). So I was undecided on what exactly I should do: A.) Push it and take the existing test before Oct 31 2010 or B.) Just take the new Linux+ exam (actually two tests) powered by LPI. Since I had heard that the LPI version is much more comprehensive, I figured I'd go that route. Well let me tell you this book and from what I can surmise the new exam as well, is no joke. This book is way more in-depth and detailed than the previous Linux+ books. It is now recommended by CompTIA that you first achieve your A+ and your Network+ certification, as well as have 1 year of Linux admin level experience before attempting Linux+. If you want a taste of what this study book is like the very first chapter starts out with listing commands and explaining regular expressions. I've been working with Linux for some time so this was not a problem for me but if you haven't used Linux before you might want to brush up on your basics before you consider this one... The older books started out explaining what Linux was and what GNU licensing was about, etc (intro type stuff). I have not taken the exams yet but I will report on how well I do after..

I bought this because this was the first book released for Linux+ based on the new LPI exam objectives, and was happy to discover that this is an awesome book!!! I'm planning on using this as a classroom book for teaching Linux+.

Passing the exam and learning Linux are two different tasks. This is very good book for passing

exams. It is technically accurate, offers examples of actual exams and simulates many exam question. It provides pre-exam drilling and it covers many high points (may be, little too many). That is a good thing. In a same time, because of size and scope of this volume, this book doesn't explain many of important linux concepts. In short, it is not a book for a beginner to grow with. It is a helper book for someone who knows much of Linux already and needs some structure to arrange his/her knowledge for the test. If one needs initial Linux training, I had a good experience with Learn Linux Systems for a Beginner Video Training and Two Certification Exams Bundle, Fedora Edition. 5-disk DVD Set, Ed.2011 This is great book for memory refreshing before job interviews. In few quick glances you can go over many important subjects and remind to yourself various commands. I must praise the author for this book to be so accurate. I read more than one book on Linux and many of them have countless typos, omissions etc. This book is reliable in this respect. As an exam guide this book excels.

I got this book once I discovered that the certification test changed (Oct 2010), and the book I have been studying from is for the old test. I also have nearly 15 years experience with Linux, 10 of which being a professional administrator for UNIX/Linux systems. I waited to post this review until after I took the tests. This book, while very useful in educating individuals about Linux, does not prepare an individual for the certification test. I read this book cover-to-cover twice since I am always nervous during testing. I think part of the problem is that the test is actually the same test for LPIC-1, and as a result is very different than other CompTIA tests, consisting of fill-in-the-blank questions and examples requiring you to write full pathname commands. This alone makes the test more difficult than multiple-choice since one of the correct syntax answers would be available. I did pass the test, but only due to my own personal experience and not the book. For example, this book does not discuss how to do a global search with sed, which was needed to answer a question on the test. I would guesstimate that about 20% of the test is covered in the book, which is not enough to pass. Unfortunately, I have not seen a better book claiming to be Linux+. I suggest getting a LPIC-1 book instead.

Bought this as a required book for college and have used it many times as a reference for using Linux+. I would recommend this even if you are a beginner or intermediate programmer. Experts may find this book useful for some Linux+ programming too.

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