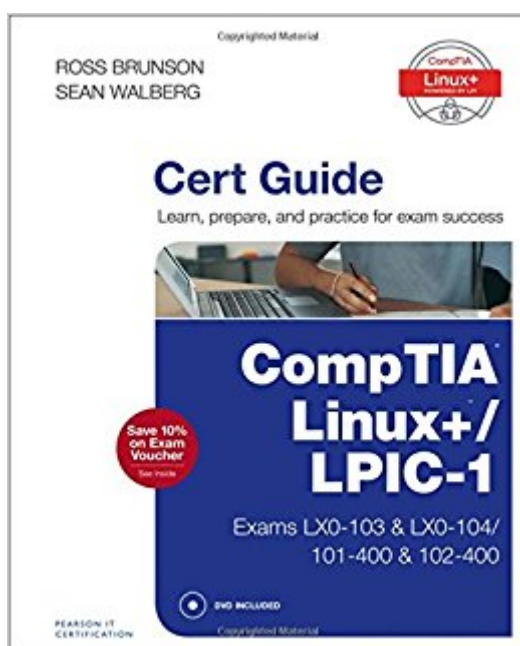## The book was found

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Wow! This book helped me in more ways than I could have previously thought. I passed on the first go and the included practice tests are essential and very similar to the actual exam.

So far, pretty disappointed. Book jumped writing in, didn't waste any time and (it appears) to assumes the reader already knows a lot more than I do (and I am A+, Network+, Security+ certified and just passed the Server+ this month after studying for 8 months. The books I have used to prepare for the Server+ exam had a lot of hands-on, allowing me to learn by actually working with the MS OS's WS2008 and 2012. This book seems to lack any instructions on how to actually install Linux or to use it. See,ms more like the reader is being taught the theory that will allow them to read and answer test questions to pass the exam . . . . In the real world, you don't get a problem or have a task and are given four possible answers to choose from. The best way to learn to actually do hands-on.So while the book may get good ratings from others, I give it a double thumbs down.

Really well written. By that i mean it's not written like a dense technical manual (although who

doesn't love a technical manual?). I can really feel like the author is trying to pour their knowledge into my head. I especially enjoy the parts where they give you a real world example of why you need to do something in order to avoid a bad scenario from happening. I'm planning to take my Comptia Linux plus in the next two months. I am still supplementing this with training videos and online articles. That's not to say this book isn't good at prepping you for the Linux+ exam, but i prefer to have multiple sources of information when going through a certification.Would certainly recommend you buying this book if you are looking to get certified, or even if you just really want to learn more about linux in general and are still at a more "entry level" like I am.

I bought a few different books and used free sources to study for the Linux+ / LPIC-1 exams.This book is probably the best one out there. Also, the testing software that comes with it is better than it's next best rival, the Sybex book / test questions.As other people often do, I'd caution that you still want to use other sources; especially regarding linux, you'll find lots of good, free stuff out there. In places where I wanted a deeper understanding, I would end up finding good answers on one of the (many) linux sites out there. However, this book is a great way to keep a lot of it right in front of you so you don't need to look up everything on the web yourself.

I like this book, I use it along other study materials as i think this book by itself is not enough for the test, I do have a Linux background and i find this book covers a lot of information but not all that you need for the test.I never rely on just one book for tests, I think you always have to have at least 2, I use 3 sources for all my reading since each author approach is different, it really helps me understand the concept better.

I'm very happy with this textbook. It seems to be chock full of well organized information. I've just started formally learning Linux after 15 years or so of personal/professional use. I feel that I have really learned something after completing each chapter.

This is the book you need if you want to pass the test. You can tell that this author actually understands what the exam entails. The practice tests are also spot on in helping you prepare.

Passed the test on the first try. This was not the only resource I used, but I found it quite helpful.

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