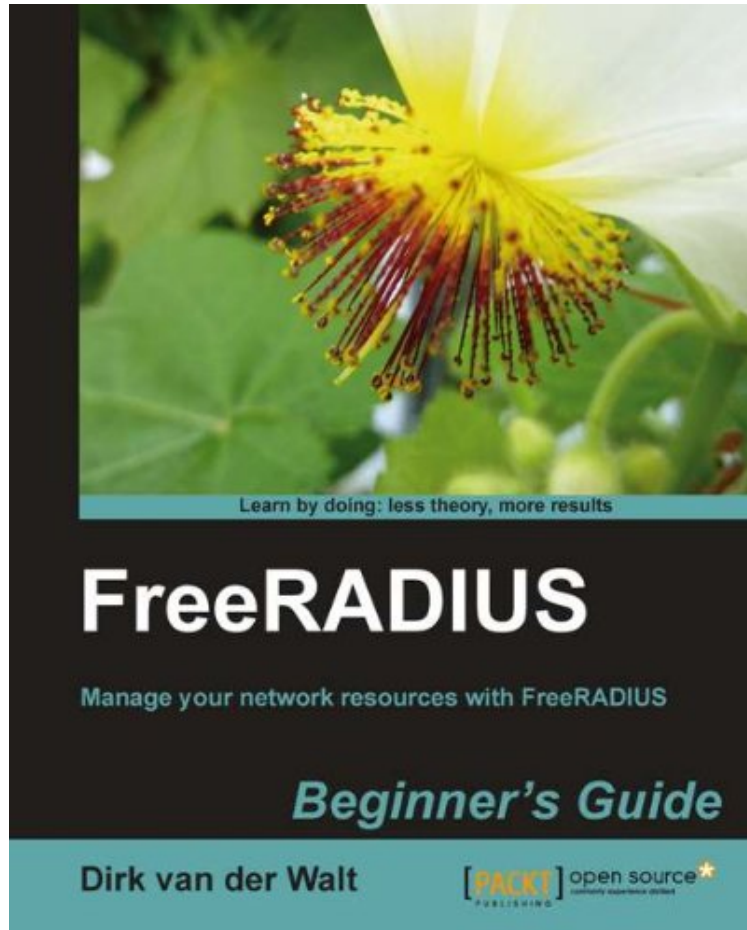


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Das Buch so gut wie das Produkt selbstVon Lothar MhlbauerMit FreeRadius habe ich die Benutzerverwaltung fr ein WLAN-Portal realisiert. Fr die Gesamtlung zeigt sich Freeradius als ideale Lsung, besonders in Zusammenarbeit mit MySQL. Dieses Buch liefert sehr anschaulich und mit vielen Konfigurationsbeispielen das Wissen ber die Zusammenhnge der Konfigurationsdateien und deren Parameter. Runduminformationen ber Netzwerkprotokolle, Client und Server werden ebenso mit eingebracht, womit eigentlich jedes Vorhaben realisiert werden kann. hat prompt geliefert.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Wirklich ein Beginners GuideVon papaschlump12Heutzutage ist es schwer ein gutes IT Buch zu bekommen. Dieses Werk ist wirklich nur was fr Beginner. Die Basis Funktionen werden mit Hands-On beschrieben, aber wenn man erweiterte Anforderungen hat, reicht dieses Buch nicht mehr aus. Auf aktuelle Einsatz-Szenarien wird hier leider nicht eingegangen und auch die

Erklärungen der normalen Module ist etwas drftig. Fr den Einstieg aber sicher lesenswert und auch sehr einfaches englisch und damit sehr verstndlich. 1 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Excellent book to get started with FreeRADIUS Von Stefan Winter The book "FreeRADIUS Beginner's Guide - Manage your network resources with FreeRADIUS" by Dirk van der Walt has set itself a bold goal: to transform an ordinary Unix/Linux system administrator from a 'Zero' to a 'Hero' in the topic of Authentication, Authorisation and Accounting with FreeRADIUS. The book is in a very modest price range and available in traditional printed and also an eBook version. From my own experience, getting in first contact with the RADIUS protocol in general and FreeRADIUS in particular can be a dreadful exercise: there are many complex concepts to grasp and huge configuration files to master; and plenty of opportunity to break things if you touch the configuration without knowing the do's and don'ts. The FreeRADIUS software package has ample documentation in the form of man pages and comments in configuration files. What was sorely missing 'up until now' was documentation that would take an innocent reader by the hand and show him the wonders of RADIUS without too much confusion. Dirk's book certainly achieves this goal, and more. It dives straight into the matter, touches the RADIUS specification only as much as is needed to understand the software that delivers it. The reader learns how easy it is to get to the 'Hello, world!' equivalent of RADIUS 'the first successful authentication, an Access-Accept packet. From then on, the book builds on the milestones achieved by the reader and adds more and more features and complexity. Near the end of the book, the reader has all the required knowledge to run his own little hotspot, a federated 'single-sign-on domain' based on RADIUS or even be part of a large roaming consortium. Being heavily involved in RADIUS myself, as the lead RD engineer for the 'eduroam' roaming consortium in Europe, and as lecturer on the topic of Secure Network Admission at the University of Luxembourg, I was amazed how often I found myself thinking 'Right, couldn't have said it better' when the author explained some of the particularly hairy concepts 'EAP with outer identity just being one example. Of course, there are always those few little things everyone likes to do a bit differently; I'm very much a compile-from-source person and was slightly disappointed to read that the author rather encourages his readers to use distribution packages or build their own RPMs/DEBs. Then again, the target audience is starting from zero, and adding "compile your own" to the stack of things to learn is probably asked a bit much. Another question of taste is the client to use for testing the more complex authentication mechanisms 'the book uses a GUI client, JRadiusSimulator, while I very much prefer 'eapol_test' from the wpa_supplicant software suite. It can be so nicely scripted and is as flexible as a Swiss army knife 'perfect for Nagios monitoring. In my humble opinion, it would have deserved a significant mention. Lastly, there is a nagging little oversight when it comes to the description of proxying on page 250: Proxying, when done in combination with mutually authenticating EAP methods and with anonymous outer identities doesn't expose usernames nor credentials to the roaming partner. The book doesn't make that aspect overly clear. Then again, peeking at the title, this topic is way advanced and few people will get to a point in their RADIUS life where they would need it. Summarising, I can highly recommend this book as a starter to get into FreeRADIUS. I'm sure the FreeRADIUS users' mailing list would see much less traffic on basic operational and conceptual questions if everyone were to read this book. If you need to get acquainted with FreeRADIUS, do yourself a favour and grab a copy.

Kurzbeschreibung This is a fast-paced Beginner's Guide that will take you step by step through the fundamentals of FreeRADIUS and using it in your live projects. It has been structured in a way that will let you get maximum practical information out of it in setting up your own FreeRADIUS server. It will guide you on all the aspects of FreeRADIUS and do much more to get you all the 'A's right. If you are an Internet Service Provider (ISPs) or a network manager who needs to track and control network usage, then this is the book for you. You need to be familiar with Linux and have a solid understanding of TCP/IP. No previous knowledge of RADIUS or FreeRADIUS is required. Kurzbeschreibung This is a fast-paced Beginner's Guide that will take you step by step through the fundamentals of FreeRADIUS and using it in your live projects. It has been structured in a way that will let you get maximum practical information out of it in setting up your own FreeRADIUS server. It will guide you on all the aspects of FreeRADIUS and do much more to get you all the 'A's right. If you are an Internet Service Provider (ISPs) or a network manager who needs to track and control network usage, then this is the book for you. You need to be familiar with Linux and have a solid understanding of TCP/IP. No previous knowledge of RADIUS or FreeRADIUS is required. ber den Autor und weitere Mitwirkende Dirk van der Walt is an Open Source Software Specialist from Pretoria, South Africa. He is a firm believer in the potential of Open Source software. Being a Linux user for almost 10 years it was love at first boot. From then on Dirk has spent his available time sharing his knowledge with others equally passionate about the freedom and affordability Open Source software gives to the community. In 2003 Dirk started coding with Perl as his language of choice and gave his full attention to functional and aesthetic user interface design. He also compiled an on-line Gtk2-Perl study guide to promote the advancement of Perl on the desktop. As Rich Internet Applications (RIA) became more popular, Dirk added the Dojo toolkit and CakePHP to his skills-set to create an AJAX-style front-end to a FreeRADIUS MySQL database. His latest work is YFi Hotspot Manager. Today

YFi Hotspot Manager is used in many localities around the globe. With many contributors to the project it proves just how well the Open Source software model can work.