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OpenBSD ships with a fantastic set of Open Supply cryptographic tools whose main component is the OpenSSL library and the openssl(1) command-collection interpreter. And if you need a helping hand when OpenBSD crypto overwhelms you, The Little Reserve of OpenBSD Crypto Tools is here to show you the shortest path to the right answer. If you want reliable cryptographic equipment you will always see them in OpenBSD. It is a short lead to the OpenBSD cryptographic tools (OpenSSL, swap encryption, partition encryption). It will help you learn how to make use of OpenSSL to debug your SSL servers, how to make use of SSL certificates, encryption, and more!

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A disappointing waste of money I ordered "THE TINY Publication of OpenBSD Crypto Tools" because I'm obtaining a little rusty with OpenBSD, and I'd seen good content articles written by the writer in OnLAMP and Linux Journal, so I thought his book will be a good method to get a great refresher on some aspects of OpenBSD, especially because so many other reference books on the OS (like NoStarch's "Complete OpenBSD," which was written in 2003) are outdated, and I'm uncertain if "The Book of PF" could have enough OpenBSD specific information to greatly help me clear off the rusty edges of my OpenBSD understanding.The book is quite basic.I was sorely disappointed, and I'm not likely to be buying more books from the same writer and publisher without performing a lot more due diligence first.For $20, I'd expect a lot more than this. If you don't, you can find just about all of the info in this reserve with quick web queries. Even the Kindle cost seems overinflated. It may be of use if you don't know how to create OpenSSH keys, or you've never thought of using bottom64 encoding, or you didn't understand that you may use openssl to check whether lots is prime (a technique that can also be achieved by various other means, including using primes(6) provided the quantity is in the proper range), but if you have used OpenBSD at all, the odds are good you understand how to do all that already.

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