- Main Page
- Table of content
- **Copyright**
- **Preface**
- The Layers of Mac OS X
- Audience for This Book
- How This Book Is Organized
- Conventions Used in This Book
- Comments and Questions
- <u>Acknowledgments</u>
- Part I: Lay of the Land
- Chapter 1. Using Mac OS X
- 1.1 The Mac Desktop
- 1.2 The Menu Bar
- 1.3 The Dock
- 1.4 Windows
- 1.5 Opening and Saving Documents
- 1.6 Services
- 1.7 Logging Out and Shutting Down
- 1.8 Starting Up and Logging In
- Chapter 2. Using the Finder
- 2.1 Finder Overview
- 2.2 Finder Views
- 2.3 Menus and Keyboard Shortcuts
- 2.4 Files, Folders, and Disks
- 2.5 Moving, Copying, and Renaming Objects
- 2.6 The Get Info Window
- 2.7 Favorites
- 2.8 Searching for and Locating Files
- 2.9 Relaunching the Finder

Chapter 3. Mac OS 9, Mac OS X, and Classic
3.1 Changes to Mac OS X from Mac OS 9
3.2 What Is Classic?
3.3 Starting Classic
3.4 Controlling Classic
3.5 Managing Classic Applications
3.6 Using Classic Applications
3.7 Printing from Classic
3.8 Dual-Booting with Mac OS 9
Chapter 4. Task and Setting Index
Accessibility
Accounts and User Management
<u>AirPort</u>
<u>AppleScript</u>
Background Images
Classic
Colors
Date and Time
<u>Disks</u>
<u>Display</u>
The Dock
Files and Folders
<u>Finder</u>
Fonts and Font Management
<u>Groups</u>
Internet, Web, and Email
.Mac Accounts
Menu Extras
Mice, Trackpads, and Scrollwheel Mice
Modems and Dial-Up Networking
<u>Networking</u>

Printer Configuration and Printing
Screensavers
Screenshots
Searching for and Locating Files
Security
System Information
System Status
Terminal Settings
Troubleshooting and Maintenance
<u>Windows</u>
Part II: System Configuration
Chapter 5. System Preferences
5.1 Using System Preferences
5.2 The System Preference Panels
5.3 Speech Recognition and Speakable Commands
5.4 Adding Panes to System Preferences
Chapter 6. Applications and Utilities
6.1 Applications
6.2 Installing Applications
Chapter 7. Networking
7.1 Networking Basics
7.2 Mounting Network Disks
7.3 Web Browsing
7.4 Using FTP
7.5 Remote Logins
7.6 Virtual Network Computers
Chapter 8. Printer Configurationand Printing
8.1 How Printing Works

8.2 The Print Dialog8.3 Print Center8.4 Page Setup

8.5 Alternative Printer Interfaces
8.6 Printer Sharing
8.7 Configuring CUPS
8.8 Printer Drivers
8.9 Saving as PDF
Chapter 9. Filesystem Overview
9.1 Mac OS X Filesystems
9.2 Filesystem Organization
9.3 Hidden Files
9.4 The File Permissions System
Chapter 10. Running Java Applications
10.1 How Java Works
10.2 Running Standalone Applications
10.3 Running Applets
10.4 Java on the Command Line
10.5 Building Applications with MRJAppBuilder
Part III: System and Network Administration
Chapter 11. System Administration Overview
11.1 Acting as Root
11.2 Managing Users and Groups
11.3 Network Administration
11.4 NFS
11.5 Single-User Mode
11.6 Cron Tasks
Chapter 12. Directory Services and NetInfo
12.1 Open Directory Overview
12.2 Directory Access
12.3 NetInfo Concepts
12.4 NetInfo User Interfaces
12.5 Exploring Common Directories
12.6 The Machines Directory

12.7 For More Information
Chapter 13. Running Network Services
13.1 Network Services Overview
13.2 Running Services in Mac OS X
13.3 Mail Services
13.4 Web Services
13.5 File Transfer Protocol (FTP)
13.6 Remote Login Services
13.7 File Sharing Services
13.8 Configuring Startup Items
Chapter 14. Web Publishing with a DAMP System
14.1 Elements of a DAMP System
14.2 Setting Up DAMP
14.3 Using Web Serving Frameworks
Part IV: Scripting and Development
Chapter 15. Development Tools
15.1 Getting the Developer Tools
15.2 The Developer Folder
15.3 Development Applications
15.4 Project Builder
15.5 Programming Languages
15.6 Interface Builder
15.7 Libraries and Frameworks
15.8 The Info.plist File
Chapter 16. AppleScript
16.1 The Script Menu Extra
16.2 Programming AppleScript
16.3 Scripting the Terminal
Chapter 17. Text Editing on Mac OS X
17.1 Types of Text Files
17.1 Types of Text Files 17.2 Property Lists
17.2 1 Topolly Lists

```
17.3 Graphical Text Editors
17.4 Unix Text Editors
17.5 Text Encodings
Chapter 18. Using CVS
18.1 Basic Concepts
18.2 CVS Administrator Reference
18.3 CVS User Reference
18.4 CVS in Project Builder
Part V: Under Mac OS X's Hood
Chapter 19. Using the Terminal
19.1 Using the Terminal
19.2 Process Management
19.3 Terminal Alternatives
Chapter 20. Pattern Matching
20.1 Filenames Versus Patterns
20.2 Metacharacters, Listed by Unix Program
20.3 Metacharacters
20.4 Examples of Searching
Chapter 21. Shells and Shell Programming
21.1 Introduction to the Shell
21.2 Mac OS X Shells
21.3 tcsh in Detail
21.4 Variables
21.5 Expressions
21.6 Command History
21.7 Command-Line Manipulation
21.8 Job Control
21.9 Built-in tesh Commands
<u>@!</u>
#_
#!
```

<u>alias</u> <u>alloc</u> <u>bg</u> <u>bindkey</u> break **breaksw** built-ins <u>bye</u> case <u>cd</u> chdir <u>complete</u> <u>continue</u> <u>default</u> <u>dirs</u> echo <u>echotc</u> <u>else</u> end <u>endif</u> endsw eval_ <u>exec</u> <u>exit</u> <u>fg</u> <u>filetest</u> **foreach** glob goto hashstat

```
<u>history</u>
<u>hup</u>
<u>if</u>
<u>jobs</u>
<u>kill</u>
<u>limit</u>
log
<u>login</u>
<u>logout</u>
<u>1s-F</u>
newgrp
<u>nice</u>
<u>nohup</u>
<u>notify</u>
<u>onintr</u>
popd
printenv
pushd
rehash
repeat
sched
<u>set</u>
<u>setenv</u>
<u>settc</u>
<u>setty</u>
shift_
source
<u>stop</u>
suspend
switch
<u>telltc</u>
```

```
time
umask
unalias
<u>uncomplete</u>
unhash
unlimit
unset
unsetenv
wait
watchlog
where
which
while
Chapter 22. The Defaults System
22.1 Property Lists
22.2 Viewing and Editing Property Lists
Chapter 23. Running the X Windows System
23.1 Installing the X Windows System
23.2 Running XDarwin
23.3 Desktops and Window Managers
23.4 X11-Based Applications and Libraries
23.5 Agua-Like X Windows with OroborOSX
23.6 Aqua-X11 Interactions
23.7 Connecting to Other X Window Systems
Chapter 24. Installing Unix Software
24.1 Package Managers
24.2 Installing from Source
Chapter 25. Unix Command Reference
25.1 Alphabetical Summary of Commands
ac
addr
```

```
appleping
<u>appletalk</u>
<u>aexml</u>
<u>appletviewer</u>
<u>apply</u>
<u>apropos</u>
<u>asr</u>
<u>at</u>
at_cho_prn
<u>atlookup</u>
<u>atprint</u>
atq
<u>atrm</u>
<u>atstatus</u>
autodiskmount
<u>automount</u>
<u>awk</u>
banner
<u>basename</u>
batch
<u>bc</u>
biff
bless
cal
calendar
cancel
<u>cat</u>
cd9660.util
<u>certtool</u>
checkgid
chflags
```

```
chgrp
<u>chkpasswd</u>
chmod
chown
<u>cksum</u>
clear
<u>cmp</u>
colcrt
colrm
column
<u>comm</u>
compress
configd
<u>cp</u>
<u>cpio</u>
CpMac
create_nidb
crontab
csmount
<u>curl</u>
cut
date
<u>dc</u>
dd
defaults
df
diff
diff3
dig
DirectoryService
<u>dirname</u>
```

```
disktool
diskutil
ditto
dmesg
<u>dnsquery</u>
<u>du</u>
dynamic_pager
echo
egrep
<u>enscript</u>
<u>env</u>
expand
<u>expr</u>
false
fdisk
<u>fetchmail</u>
fgrep
file
<u>find</u>
<u>fixmount</u>
<u>fixPrecomps</u>
FixupResource-Forks
<u>fmt</u>
fold
fsck
fsck msdos
fs_usage
fsck_hfs_
fstat
<u>ftp</u>
gcc_select
```

```
<u>GetFileInfo</u>
<u>gnutar</u>
grep
gunzip
gzcat
gzip
<u>halt</u>
<u>hdid</u>
<u>hdiutil</u>
head
hfs.util
host
<u>hostinfo</u>
<u>hostname</u>
<u>id</u>
ifconfig
<u>info</u>
install
installer
ipconfig
join
<u>jot</u>
<u>kdump</u>
<u>kill</u>
<u>killall</u>
ktrace
<u>last</u>
<u>leave</u>
<u>less</u>
<u>ln</u>
<u>lnresolve</u>
```

```
<u>locate</u>
lock
lockfile
<u>logger</u>
<u>look</u>
<u>lp</u>
<u>lpc</u>
<u>lpq</u>
<u>lpr</u>
<u>lprm</u>
<u>lpstat</u>
<u>ls</u>
<u>lsbom</u>
<u>lsof</u>
machine
mailq
mailstat
<u>makekey</u>
<u>man</u>
<u>md5</u>
merge
<u>mkbom</u>
<u>mkdir</u>
<u>more</u>
<u>mount</u>
mount afp
mount cd9660
mount_cddafs
mount_devfs
mount fdesc
mount ftp
```

```
mount hfs
mount msdos
mount nfs
mount smbfs
mount_synthfs
mount udf
mount volfs
mount_udf
<u>mv</u>
<u>MvMac</u>
<u>nice</u>
nic1
netstat
nidomain
<u>nidump</u>
<u>nifind</u>
<u>nigrep</u>
niload
nireport
<u>niutil</u>
<u>nslookup</u>
<u>nvram</u>
<u>open</u>
opendiff
osacompile
<u>osalang</u>
osascript
passwd
paste
pax
pbcopy
```

```
<u>pbpaste</u>
pdisk
<u>periodic</u>
ping
<u>pl</u>
<u>pmset</u>
<u>pr</u>
printenv
ps
pwd
rcp
<u>reboot</u>
<u>renice</u>
<u>rev</u>
rlogin
rm
<u>rmdir</u>
rsync
<u>scp</u>
screencapture
<u>script</u>
<u>scselect</u>
scutil
<u>sdiff</u>
<u>sed</u>
<u>SetFile</u>
<u>sftp</u>
showmount
<u>shutdown</u>
slogin
<u>sort</u>
```

```
slp_reg
<u>softwareupdate</u>
<u>split</u>
SplitForks
<u>spray</u>
<u>ssh</u>
strings
<u>stty</u>
<u>su</u>
sudo
sw_vers_
SystemStarter
<u>tail</u>
<u>talk</u>
<u>tar</u>
<u>tee</u>
<u>telnet</u>
<u>test</u>
<u>tftp</u>
tiff2icns
tiffutil_
<u>time</u>
<u>top</u>
touch
<u>tr</u>
traceroute
true
<u>tset</u>
<u>tty</u>
udf.util
umount
```

```
uname
uncompress
unexpand
uniq
<u>units</u>
unzip
<u>uptime</u>
users
uudecode
<u>uuencode</u>
<u>uuidgen</u>
<u>vi</u>_
<u>view</u>
vm_stat_
vmmap
<u>vndevice</u>
<u>vsdbutil</u>
\underline{\mathbf{W}}
wall 
<u>wc</u>
<u>whatis</u>
whereis
which
who
whoami
whois
window
write_
xargs
<u>yes</u>
zcat
```

<u>zcmp</u>
<u>zdiff</u>
zgrep
<u>zip</u>
<u>zprint</u>
<u>zmore</u>
<u>znew</u>
Appendix A. Resources
A.1 Books
A.2 Magazines
A.3 Mailing Lists
A.4 Web Sites
<u>Colophon</u>
<u>Index</u>
Index SYMBOL
Index A
Index B
Index C
Index D
Index E
Index F
Index G
Index H
Index I
Index J
Index K
Index L
Index M
Index N
Index O
Index P

Index Q

Index R

Index S

Index T

Index U

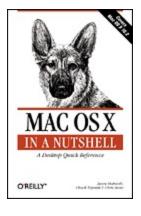
Index V

Index W

Index X

Index Y

Index Z



<u>Table of Contents</u>

<u>Index</u>Reviews

Reader Reviews

Errata

Mac OS X in a Nutshell

By <u>Jason McIntosh</u>, <u>Chris Stone</u>, <u>Chuck Toporek</u>

Start Reading 🕨

Publisher: O'Reilly

Pub Date: January 2003 ISBN: 0-596-00370-6

Pages: 826

Mac OS X in a Nutshell offers a thorough treatment of Mac OS X version 10.2, from its BSD Unix foundation to Aqua, the new user interface. The book's "Unix Command Reference" is the most complete and thorough coverage of Mac OS X Unix commands you can find anywhere. Each command and option in this section has been painstakingly tested and checked against Jaguar. Serious users who want more from their system will find everything they need to know systematically documented in this book.

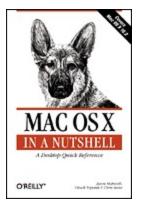


Table of Contents

Index
Reviews

Reader Reviews

• <u>Errata</u>

Mac OS X in a Nutshell

By <u>Jason McIntosh</u>, <u>Chris Stone</u>, <u>Chuck Toporek</u>

Start Reading 🕨

Publisher: O'Reilly

Pub Date: January 2003

ISBN: 0-596-00370-6

Pages: 826

Copyright

Preface

The Layers of Mac OS X

Audience for This Book

How This Book Is Organized

Conventions Used in This Book

Comments and Questions

<u>Acknowledgments</u>

Part I: Lay of the Land

Chapter 1. Using Mac OS X

Section 1.1. The Mac Desktop

Section 1.2. The Menu Bar

Section 1.3. The Dock

Section 1.4. Windows

Section 1.5. Opening and Saving Documents

Section 1.6. Services

Section 1.7. Logging Out and Shutting Down

Section 1.8. Starting Up and Logging In

<u>Chapter 2. Using the Finder</u>
Section 2.1. Finder Overview
Section 2.2. Finder Views
Section 2.3. Menus and Keyboard Shortcuts
Section 2.4. Files, Folders, and Disks
Section 2.5. Moving, Copying, and Renaming Objects
Section 2.6. The Get Info Window
Section 2.7. Favorites
Section 2.8. Searching for and Locating Files
Section 2.9. Relaunching the Finder
Chapter 3. Mac OS 9, Mac OS X, and Classic
Section 3.1. Changes to Mac OS X from Mac OS 9
Section 3.2. What Is Classic?
Section 3.3. Starting Classic
Section 3.4. Controlling Classic
Section 3.5. Managing Classic Applications
Section 3.6. Using Classic Applications
Section 3.7. Printing from Classic
Section 3.8. Dual-Booting with Mac OS 9
Chapter 4. Task and Setting Index
Accessibility
Accounts and User Management
AirPort
AppleScript
Background Images
Classic
Colors
Date and Time
Disks
<u>Display</u>
The Dock
Files and Folders
Finder
Fonts and Font Management
<u>Groups</u>
Internet, Web, and Email
.Mac Accounts
Menu Extras
Mice, Trackpads, and Scrollwheel Mice
Modems and Dial-Up Networking
Networking
Printer Configuration and Printing
Screensavers
Screenshots
Searching for and Locating Files

Security
System Information
System Status
Terminal Settings
Troubleshooting and Maintenance
Windows
Doub III. Contain Configuration
Part II: System Configuration Chapter 5 System Professors
Chapter 5. System Preferences Section 5.1 Using System Preferences
Section 5.1. Using System Preferences Section 5.2. The System Preference Panels
Section 5.2. The System Preference Panels
Section 5.3. Speech Recognition and Speakable Commands
Section 5.4. Adding Panes to System Preferences
Chapter 6. Applications and Utilities
Section 6.1. Applications
Section 6.2. Installing Applications
Chapter 7. Networking
Section 7.1. Networking Basics
Section 7.2. Mounting Network Disks
Section 7.3. Web Browsing
Section 7.4. Using FTP
Section 7.5. Remote Logins
Section 7.6. Virtual Network Computers
Chapter 8. Printer Configurationand Printing
Section 8.1. How Printing Works
Section 8.2. The Print Dialog
Section 8.3. Print Center
Section 8.4. Page Setup
Section 8.5. Alternative Printer Interfaces
Section 8.6. Printer Sharing
Section 8.7. Configuring CUPS
Section 8.8. Printer Drivers
Section 8.9. Saving as PDF
<u>Chapter 9. Filesystem Overview</u>
Section 9.1. Mac OS X Filesystems
Section 9.2. Filesystem Organization
Section 9.3. Hidden Files
Section 9.4. The File Permissions System
Chapter 10. Running Java Applications
Section 10.1. How Java Works
Section 10.2. Running Standalone Applications
Section 10.3. Running Applets
Section 10.4. Java on the Command Line
Section 10.5. Building Applications with MRJAppBuilder
2 2000 11 2010 1 Danaing Applications With I horappulated

Part III: System and Network Administration
Chapter 11. System Administration Overview
Section 11.1. Acting as Root
Section 11.2. Managing Users and Groups
Section 11.3. Network Administration
Section 11.4. NFS
Section 11.5. Single-User Mode
Section 11.6. Cron Tasks
Chapter 12. Directory Services and NetInfo
Section 12.1. Open Directory Overview
Section 12.2. Directory Access
Section 12.3. NetInfo Concepts
Section 12.4. NetInfo User Interfaces
Section 12.5. Exploring Common Directories
Section 12.6. The Machines Directory
Section 12.7. For More Information
Chapter 13. Running Network Services
Section 13.1. Network Services Overview
Section 13.2. Running Services in Mac OS X
Section 13.3. Mail Services
Section 13.4. Web Services
Section 13.5. File Transfer Protocol (FTP)
Section 13.6. Remote Login Services
Section 13.7. File Sharing Services
Section 13.8. Configuring Startup Items
Chapter 14. Web Publishing with a DAMP System
Section 14.1. Elements of a DAMP System
Section 14.2. Setting Up DAMP
Section 14.3. Using Web Serving Frameworks
Part IV: Scripting and Development
Chapter 15. Development Tools
Section 15.1. Getting the Developer Tools
Section 15.2. The Developer Folder
Section 15.3. Development Applications
Section 15.4. Project Builder
Section 15.5. Programming Languages
Section 15.6. Interface Builder
Section 15.7. Libraries and Frameworks
Section 15.8. The Info.plist File
Chapter 16. AppleScript
Section 16.1. The Script Menu Extra
Section 16.2. Programming AppleScript
Section 16.3. Scripting the Terminal
Chapter 17. Text Editing on Mac OS X

```
Section 17.1. Types of Text Files
    Section 17.2. Property Lists
    Section 17.3. Graphical Text Editors
    Section 17.4. Unix Text Editors
    Section 17.5. Text Encodings
  Chapter 18. Using CVS
    Section 18.1. Basic Concepts
    Section 18.2. CVS Administrator Reference
    Section 18.3. CVS User Reference
    Section 18.4. CVS in Project Builder
Part V: Under Mac OS X's Hood
  Chapter 19. Using the Terminal
    Section 19.1. Using the Terminal
    Section 19.2. Process Management
    Section 19.3. Terminal Alternatives
  Chapter 20. Pattern Matching
    Section 20.1. Filenames Versus Patterns
    Section 20.2. Metacharacters, Listed by Unix Program
    Section 20.3. Metacharacters
    Section 20.4. Examples of Searching
  Chapter 21. Shells and Shell Programming
    Section 21.1. Introduction to the Shell
    Section 21.2. Mac OS X Shells
    Section 21.3. tcsh in Detail
    Section 21.4. Variables
    Section 21.5. Expressions
    Section 21.6. Command History
    Section 21.7. Command-Line Manipulation
    Section 21.8. Job Control
    Section 21.9. Built-in tcsh Commands
    @!
    #
    #!
    1
    <u>alias</u>
    alloc
    <u>bq</u>
    bindkey
    break
    breaksw
    built-ins
    <u>bye</u>
    case
    cd
```

chdir complete continue <u>default</u> <u>dirs</u> <u>echo</u> <u>echotc</u> <u>else</u> <u>end</u> <u>endif</u> <u>endsw</u> <u>eval</u> <u>exec</u> <u>exit</u> fg <u>filetest</u> <u>foreach</u> glob goto <u>hashstat</u> <u>history</u> <u>hup</u> if <u>jobs</u> <u>kill</u> <u>limit</u> log <u>login</u> <u>logout</u> <u>ls-F</u> newgrp <u>nice</u> nohup <u>notify</u> <u>onintr</u> popd printenv pushd <u>rehash</u> <u>repeat</u>

pushd rehash repeat sched set setenv settc setty

```
shift
  source
  stop
  suspend
  switch
  telltc
  time
  umask
  unalias
  uncomplete
  unhash
  unlimit
  unset
  unsetenv
  wait
  watchlog
  where
  <u>which</u>
  while
Chapter 22. The Defaults System
  Section 22.1. Property Lists
  Section 22.2. Viewing and Editing Property Lists
Chapter 23. Running the X Windows System
  Section 23.1. Installing the X Windows System
  Section 23.2. Running XDarwin
  Section 23.3. Desktops and Window Managers
  Section 23.4. X11-Based Applications and Libraries
  Section 23.5. Agua-Like X Windows with OroborOSX
  Section 23.6. Aqua-X11 Interactions
  Section 23.7. Connecting to Other X Window Systems
Chapter 24. Installing Unix Software
  Section 24.1. Package Managers
  Section 24.2. Installing from Source
Chapter 25. Unix Command Reference
  Section 25.1. Alphabetical Summary of Commands
  ac
  addr
  appleping
  appletalk
  aexml
  appletviewer
  apply
  apropos
  asr
```

at cho prn <u>atlookup</u> atprint <u>atq</u> <u>atrm</u> <u>atstatus</u> autodiskmount automount <u>awk</u> <u>banner</u> <u>basename</u> <u>batch</u> <u>bc</u> biff <u>bless</u> <u>cal</u> calendar cancel <u>cat</u> cd9660.util certtool checkgid <u>chflags</u> <u>chgrp</u> chkpasswd chmod <u>chown</u> <u>cksum</u> clear cmp colcrt colrm <u>column</u> comm compress configd <u>cp</u> cpio **CpMac** create nidb crontab <u>csmount</u>

> curl cut date

```
<u>dc</u>
dd
<u>defaults</u>
<u>df</u>
diff
diff3
<u>dig</u>
DirectoryService
dirname
<u>disktool</u>
diskutil
<u>ditto</u>
<u>dmesg</u>
dnsquery
<u>du</u>
dynamic pager
<u>echo</u>
<u>egrep</u>
<u>enscript</u>
<u>env</u>
expand
<u>expr</u>
<u>false</u>
fdisk
<u>fetchmail</u>
fgrep
<u>file</u>
find
<u>fixmount</u>
<u>fixPrecomps</u>
FixupResource-Forks
<u>fmt</u>
<u>fold</u>
<u>fsck</u>
fsck msdos
fs usage
fsck hfs
<u>fstat</u>
<u>ftp</u>
gcc select
GetFileInfo
gnutar
grep
gunzip
<u>gzcat</u>
```

<u>head</u> hfs.util <u>host</u> <u>hostinfo</u> <u>hostname</u> id ifconfig <u>info</u> <u>install</u> installer <u>ipconfig</u> <u>join</u> <u>jot</u> <u>kdump</u> <u>kill</u> <u>killall</u> <u>ktrace</u> <u>last</u> <u>leave</u> <u>less</u> <u>In</u> <u>Inresolve</u> <u>locate</u> <u>lock</u> <u>lockfile</u> logger <u>look</u> <u>lp</u> <u>lpc</u> <u>lpq</u> <u>lpr</u> <u>lprm</u> <u>lpstat</u> ls <u>Isbom</u> <u>lsof</u> <u>machine</u> mailq mailstat <u>makekey</u> man

gzip halt

<u>hdid</u> <u>hdiutil</u> <u>merge</u> <u>mkbom</u> mkdir more <u>mount</u> mount afp mount cd9660 mount cddafs mount devfs mount fdesc mount ftp mount hfs mount msdos mount nfs mount smbfs mount synthfs mount udf mount volfs mount udf <u>mv</u> <u>MvMac</u> nice nicl netstat <u>nidomain</u> nidump nifind nigrep niload nireport <u>niutil</u> nslookup <u>nvram</u> <u>open</u> opendiff osacompile osalang osascript passwd <u>paste</u> pax pbcopy pbpaste pdisk

<u>md5</u>

рl <u>pmset</u> pr printenv ps pwd rcp <u>reboot</u> <u>renice</u> <u>rev</u> <u>rlogin</u> <u>rm</u> <u>rmdir</u> <u>rsync</u> <u>scp</u> screencapture <u>script</u> <u>scselect</u> <u>scutil</u> <u>sdiff</u> sed **SetFile** <u>sftp</u> showmount shutdown <u>slogin</u> <u>sort</u> slp reg softwareupdate <u>split</u> **SplitForks** spray <u>ssh</u> <u>strings</u> stty <u>su</u> sudo sw vers **SystemStarter** <u>tail</u> <u>talk</u> <u>tar</u> <u>tee</u>

periodic ping

<u>time</u> <u>top</u> <u>touch</u> <u>tr</u> traceroute <u>true</u> <u>tset</u> tty udf.util <u>umount</u> <u>uname</u> uncompress unexpand uniq <u>units</u> unzip <u>uptime</u> users uudecode uuencode <u>uuidgen</u> νi view vm stat <u>vmmap</u> vndevice vsdbutil W wall WC <u>whatis</u> whereis which <u>who</u> <u>whoami</u> whois window write <u>xargs</u> <u>yes</u> zcat

<u>telnet</u> <u>test</u>

tftp tiff2icns tiffutil

<u>zcmp</u> zdiff <u>zgrep</u> <u>zip</u> zprint <u>zmore</u> znew Appendix A. Resources Section A.1. Books Section A.2. Magazines Section A.3. Mailing Lists Section A.4. Web Sites

Colophon

<u>Index</u>

Copyright

Copyright © 2003 O'Reilly & Associates, Inc.

Printed in the United States of America.

Published by O'Reilly & Associates, Inc., 1005 Gravenstein Highway North, Sebastopol, CA 95472.

O'Reilly & Associates books may be purchased for educational, business, or sales promotional use. Online editions are also available for most titles (http://safari.oreilly.com). For more information, contact our corporate/institutional sales department: (800) 998-9938 or corporate@oreilly.com.

Nutshell Handbook, the Nutshell Handbook logo, and the O'Reilly logo are registered trademarks of O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. Many of the designations used by manufacturers and sellers to distinguish their products are claimed as trademarks. Where those designations appear in this book, and O'Reilly & Associates, Inc. was aware of a trademark claim, the designations have been printed in caps or initial caps. The association between the image of a German shepherd and Mac OS X is a trademark of O'Reilly & Associates, Inc.

Apple, the Apple logo, AppleScript, AppleScript Studio, AppleTalk, AppleWorks, Aqua, Carbon, Cocoa, ColorSync, Finder, FireWire, iBook, iMac, Inkwell, iPod, .Mac, Mac, Mac logo, Macintosh, PowerBook, QuickTime, QuickTime logo, Rendezvous, Sherlock, and WebObjects are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries. The "keyboard" Apple logo (Option-Shift-K) is used with permission of Apple Computer, Inc.

While every precaution has been taken in the preparation of this book, the publisher and authors assume no responsibility for errors or omissions, or for damages resulting from the use of the information contained herein.

Preface

Although Apple Computer ushered in the PC revolution in 1980 with the Apple II computer, the inventions that are most synonymous with the company are the Macintosh computer and its ground-breaking graphical operating system, both released in 1984. Let's think of this operating system as Mac OS 1, though Apple wouldn't coin the term "Mac OS" to describe its operating system until the 1990s. The early Mac made its mark in a world where all other popular computer interfaces were obscure.

In the years following the Mac's release, much has changed. Both bad and good things have happened, and some company in Washington called Microsoft started to take over the world. By 1996, Apple knew it needed to modernize the Mac OS (and make it more worthy competition to Windows) from the bottom up, but previous attempts and partnerships to bring this about had ended in failure. So, it made an unusual move and purchased NeXT. This company had made a nice Unix-based operating system called NeXTSTEP, in which Apple saw the seeds of its own salvation. As it happened, NeXT's leader was the ambitious Steve Jobs, one of Apple's founders, who left the company after a political rift in the 1980s. To make a long and interesting story short, Jobs quickly seized control of Apple Computer, stripped it down to its essentials, and put all its resources into reinventing the Mac. Five years later, the result was Mac OS X: a computing platform based around an entirely new operating system that merged the best parts of the old Mac OS, NeXTSTEP, and nearly two decades of user feedback on the Mac OS.

Mac OS X initially may seem a little alien to long-time Mac users; it is, quite literally, an entirely different operating system than Mac OS 9 and earlier versions (even though Mac OS X retains most of its predecessor's important interface idioms, such as the way the desktop and the user interface works, as covered in the first two chapters of this book). However, the Mac is now winning more converts than ever, not just from Windows, but from other Unix systems such as Linux, Solaris, and FreeBSD (from which Mac OS X's Unix core is derived).

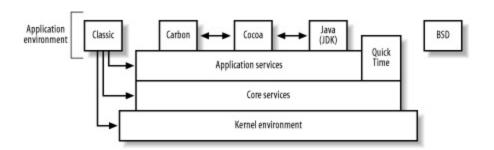
Mac OS X brings all of the great things from earlier versions of the Mac OS and melds them with a BSD core, bringing Unix to the masses of the world. Apple has created a rock-solid operating system to compete both on the user and enterprise level. In days gone by, the Mac was mostly looked at as a system for "fluffy-bunny designers." [1] It's now becoming the must-have hardware (for example, the TiBook) and operating system of geeks and designers everywhere.

With Mac OS X, you can bring home the bacon and fry it up in a pan. Your Mac can be used not only for graphic design and creating web pages, but also as a web server. Not into flat graphics? Fine, Mac OS X sports Quartz Extreme and OpenGL. Want to learn how to program? Mac OS X is a developer's dream, packing in Perl, Python, Ruby, C, C++, Objective-C, compilers, and debuggers; if you're an X jockey, you can also run X Windows on top of Mac OS X if you really want or need to. In addition to the standard programming languages, Mac OS X comes with a powerful set of frameworks for programming with Cocoa, Mac OS X's native language (adopted from NeXT).

The Layers of Mac OS X

As mentioned earlier, Mac OS X is a multilayered system, as shown in <u>Figure P-1</u>. At its core is the <u>Kernel Environment</u>, or Darwin (http://opensource.apple.com/darwin), Apple's own open source operating system, which is based on the Mach 3.0 microkernel and BSD 4.4 Unix. Darwin gives Mac OS X its Unix core, along with features such as a protected memory environment, support for multithreaded applications, and stability that just wasn't attainable in earlier versions of the Mac OS.

The layers of Mac OS X



Next up, we have the *Core Services* layer. The Core Services provide a set of application program interfaces (or APIs), which allow applications to speak with and take instructions from the kernel. Unless you're a developer, the Core is something that you'll never have to touch or deal with. For programmers, though, the Core provides access to such things as Core Foundation, Core Graphics, Core Audio, CFNetwork, Carbon Core, and Apple Events, to name a few.

The Application Services layer gives Mac OS X its slick Aqua interface. The components in this layer include Quartz Extreme (which replaces QuickDraw from earlier versions of the Mac OS), QuickTime, and OpenGL. Quartz Extreme draws and renders graphics, performs anti-aliasing, and provides services for rendering and printing PDF. Quartz actually has two components: the Quartz Compositor and Quartz 2D. The Quartz Compositor is the window server, while Quartz 2D provides a set of APIs for rendering and drawing two-dimensional shapes.

OpenGLthe work horse of the graphics communityprovides services for three-dimensional (3D) graphics. If you've played any of the games created in the last 10 years or so, chances are they were based on OpenGL. QuickTime is used in the OS to handle multimedia, such as streaming graphics and movies. Quartz, OpenGL, and QuickTime work together to render all you see in the graphical world of Mac OS X.