

# Real world examples

- Docker-ory; uses a customized network configuration for Docker which requires its own firewall rules (nftables substituted for IPTables): <https://github.com/paigeadelethompson/docker-ory>
- FirewallD is starting to support nftables: <https://firewalld.org/2018/07/nftables-backend>

# Useful Links

- Redhat's NTable's documentation: [https://access.redhat.com/documentation/en-us/red\\_hat\\_enterprise\\_linux/8/html/configuring\\_and\\_managing\\_networking/getting-started-with-nftables\\_configuring-and-managing-networking](https://access.redhat.com/documentation/en-us/red_hat_enterprise_linux/8/html/configuring_and_managing_networking/getting-started-with-nftables_configuring-and-managing-networking)
- Quick reference NTables in 10 minutes: [https://wiki.nftables.org/wiki-nftables/index.php/Quick\\_reference-nftables\\_in\\_10\\_minutes](https://wiki.nftables.org/wiki-nftables/index.php/Quick_reference-nftables_in_10_minutes)
- NTables types: [https://wiki.nftables.org/wiki-nftables/index.php/Data\\_types](https://wiki.nftables.org/wiki-nftables/index.php/Data_types)
- Golang nflog bindings <https://github.com/florianl/go-nflog>
- Golang userspace queuing bindings <https://github.com/AkihiroSuda/go-netfilter-queue>
- Rust nflog bindings <https://docs.rs/nflog/latest/nflog/>
- Rust userspace queuing bindings <https://docs.rs/nfqueue/latest/nfqueue/>