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Chambers, 2005-06-03 Mac OS X Tiger is the sum of its parts, and there are a lot of them. What could be easier than to have a handy minibook covering each one, ready to answer your every question? If you're venturing into the Mac world for the first time, you've chosen a great time to make the move. And if you're switching to Tiger from an earlier Mac OS, you'll be eager to get going as quickly as possible. Either way, you'll love the convenience of Mac OS X Tiger All-In-One Desk Reference For Dummies. You'll find sections devoted to Basic Mac OS X Customizing and sharing your Mac Mac's digital hub—iTunes, iMovie, iPhoto, iDVD, QuickTime, and GarageBand The Internet (AppleMail, iChat AV, iDisk, and more) Networking, including Bluetooth, AppleTalk, and AirportExtreme Expanding your system with cool hardware and software Some advanced stuff, like hosting a Web site and building custom applications Each self-contained chapter discusses a specific feature, application, connection, or cool thing about Mac OS X. You can start at the beginning, or dive right into the things you most want to explore. For example, you can Discover how to find anything, anywhere on your system, with Spotlight Set up a wireless network Use iDisk to back up your important files Edit or create your own DVDs, CDs, and movies Keep in touch with others through the cool iChat AV application Get step-by-step instructions that make using OS X Tiger as much fun—and as productive—as it's meant to be Because everything's handy and

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Mac OS X for Unix Geeks Brian Jepson, Ernest E. Rothman, 2002-09-30 If you're one of the many Unix developers drawn to Mac OS X for its BSD core, you'll find yourself in surprisingly unfamiliar territory. Even if you're an experienced Mac user, Mac OS X is unlike earlier Macs, and it's radically different from the Unix you've used before, too. Enter *Mac OS X for Unix Geeks* by Brian Jepson and Ernest E. Rothman, two Unix geeks who found themselves in the same place you are. Their new book is your guide to figuring out the BSD Unix system and Mac-specific components that are making your life difficult and to help ease you into the Unix inside Mac OS X. This concise book includes such topics as: A quick overview of the Terminal application Understanding Open Directory (LDAP) and NetInfo Issues related to using the GNU C Compiler 9GCC Library linking and porting Unix software An overview of Mac OS X's filesystem and startup processes Creating and installing packages using Fink Building the Darwin kernel Running X Windows on top of Mac OS X The book wraps up with a quick manpage-style reference to the Missing Manual Pages--commands that come with Mac OS X although there are no manpages. If you find yourself disoriented by the new Mac environment, *Mac OS X for Unix Geeks* can help you acclimate yourself quickly to the familiar, yet foreign, Unix landscape.

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Mac OS X for Java Geeks Will Iverson, 2003-04-24 Mac OS X for Java Geeks delivers a complete and detailed look at the Mac OS X platform, geared specifically at Java developers. Programmers using the 10.2 (Jaguar) release of Mac OS X, and the new JDK 1.4, have unprecedented new functionality available to them. Whether you are a Java newbie, working your way through Java Swing and classpath issues, or you are a Java guru, comfortable with digital media, reflection, and J2EE, this book will teach you how to get around on Mac OS X. You'll also get the latest information on how to build applications that run seamlessly, and identically, on Windows, Linux, Unix, and the Mac. The book begins by laying out the Mac OS X tool set, from the included Java Runtime Environment to third-party tools IDEs and Jakarta Ant. You'll then be brought up to speed on the advanced, Mac-specific extensions to Java, including the spelling framework, speech framework, and integration with QuickTime. In addition to clear explanations of these extensions, you'll learn how to write code that falls back to non-Mac specific code when it runs on other platforms, keeping your application portable. Once you have the fundamentals of the Mac OS X Java platform in hand, this book takes you beyond the basics. You'll learn how to get the Apache web server running, and supplement it with the Jakarta Tomcat JSP and servlet container. JSPs and servlets running on Mac OS X are covered, as is installation and connectivity to a database. Once you have your web applications up and running, you'll

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