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interface CLI is a terrifying thing of the past This is unfortunate because a good command line interface is a marvelously expressive way of communicating with a computer in much the same way the written word is for human beings It has been said that graphical user interfaces make easy tasks easy while command line interfaces make difficult tasks possible and this is still very true today Since Linux is modeled after the Unix family of operating systems it shares the same rich heritage of command line tools as Unix Unix came into prominence during the early 1980s although it was first developed a decade earlier before the widespread adoption of the graphical user interface and as a result developed an extensive command line interface instead In fact one of the strongest reasons early adopters of Linux chose it over say Windows NT was the powerful command line interface which made the difficult tasks possible

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