**Week 10 at a Glance**

1. (We are skipping Chapter 11, but you are (of course) welcome to go through it if you wish to)
2. Chapter 12 - ***Linux Operations & Administration*** 1st Edition Authors: Nadine Basta, Dustin Finamore, Alfred Basta, Serge Palladino - Publisher: Cengage Learning
3. Read Chapter 12
4. Watch a YouTube video [Linux Postfix Basics openSUSE 11](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WA02dkR2J3g)
5. Watch a YouTube video [Linux Dovecot-IMAP-POP](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g8G0RIOhnjg)
6. Watch a YouTube video [How To Make A Basic Email Server](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ys2tj1OM6K0)
7. Watch a YouTube video [Comments Show: How To Make A Basic Email Server](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fq_K9gNu9U4%20)
8. Complete Activity 12-1- This is the only activity we are going to do as we are going to skip the other activity for this chapter
9. Participate in the discussion board for Chapter 12
10. Take the Chapter 12 reading quiz - Assignment generated from the following publisher test pool. - *Linux Operations & Administration 1st Edition Authors: Nadine Basta, Dustin Finamore, Alfred Basta, Serge Palladino - Publisher: Cengage Learning*
11. Continue studying for Exam 2

*Intro:*

*What I do:*I run a Linux system at my house, and pay for (part of) a Linux server hosted with a hosting site.   With this I have my own domain, and I run my own email servers.   On my home server (which runs Ubuntu Linux), I use **postfix** and **dovecot** for my MTA (outbound and inbound respectively).   I then use **alpine** to read my mail.  It is a text-based email client that runs on a terminal window (yep, I use PuTTY to read email).   This may seem inconvenient, but it also means that I am less likely to get hit by a virus (not impervious - just less likely).   I also have an Android smartphone, so dovecot allows me to read email directly from my home server onto my smartphone.  (I also use **spamassassin** and **procmail** to help filter out the junk email).

*mailx*: The first (and only) activity for this chapter is to use **mailx**.   This is the very old, very common, email client.   If I need to send out a quick email, or if I am writing a script that needs to send out email, I typically use **mailx** (that or something called **Mail** which is very similar).   Most of my scripts that I write will send out email if something goes wrong, so it's always good to have a functioning version of mailx installed.

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