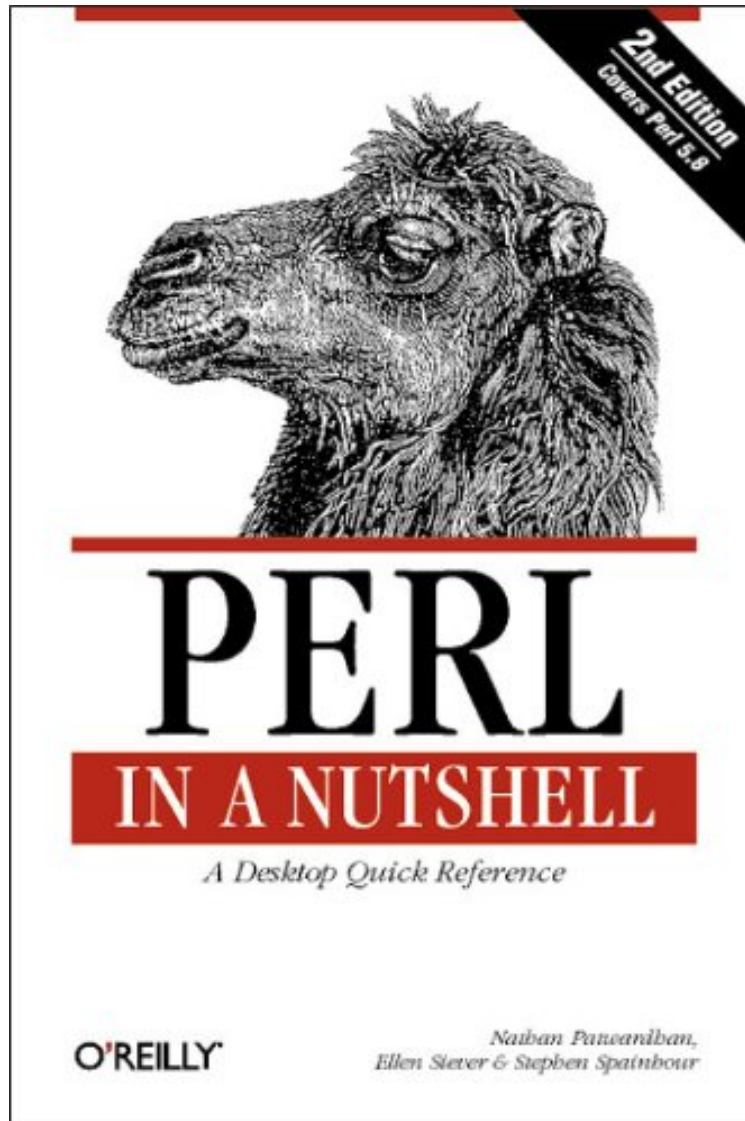


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- XML::\* modules
- DBI, the database-independent API for Perl
- Sockets programming
- LWP, the library for Web programming in Perl
- Network programming with the Net modules
- Perl/Tk, the Tk extension to Perl for graphical interfaces
- Modules for interfacing with Win32 systems

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