

There will be no additional articles for a little while.

There will be no new articles for a little while. This is not a bad thing! This is a good thing.

I have also stopped the automated security notices that get published. I will soon figure out a way to put the site into read-only mode.

Why?

Well, the .gq domain is a free domain. I paid for it, 'cause the registrar is fond of taking domain names that were free and got popular. So, it's a paid domain name, but it's in a 'bad neighborhood'.

Truthfully, I knew this going in. I just didn't care.

I've since decided that I want to be indexed and seen by the search engines. I've decided that I want to share with a larger audience. Initially, it was just a 'meh' project. Lately, I've been authoring new articles every two days and have been maintaining that schedule quite nicely.

That's bigger/better/more than I expected. So, I'm going to go ahead and redo the site with the goal of making the site better and more accessible to everyone.

By the way, if you want to help, there will soon be plenty to do!

Anyhow, think of it like this: We're moving to a new location!

(I've done very little, but I want to concentrate my efforts there rather than trying to keep up here.)

Where are we moving to? Why, none other than Linux Tips.

(That's <https://linux-tips.us>.)

I figure it'll take about a week to get the new domain up and running, but it may be sooner. I'll be importing the content from here while still writing new articles. It's gonna be fun! (And a butt-load of work.) I'll take some of the good ideas from here, some new ideas for there, and make it even better.

So, that's why there are no new articles – and why there will be no new articles at this domain. And now you know...

(Don't bother signing up for the newsletter here. I'll import the subscribers over there unless they don't want to be. Let me know in the comments if you don't want to be transferred to the new newsletter and I'll just automatically transfer everyone else.)

Put it all Together

This is just a quick article that may show one of the reasons I write this material. We're just going to put together a couple of pages from this site in an example of real-world use.

So, if you remember, I told you how to use `dpkg` to get a list of installed applications. The command I used on that page was:

```
[code]dpkg -l > Documents/installed_apps.txt[/code]
```

Well, the output from that is more information than I really need. It looks like this:

```
[code]ii  abiword 3.0.2-6 amd64 efficient, featureful word  
processor with collaboration
```

ii abiword-common 3.0.2-6 all efficient, featureful word processor with collaboration – common files
ii accountsservice 0.6.45-1ubuntu1.3 amd64 query and manipulate user account information
ii ack 2.22-1 all grep-like program specifically for large source trees[/code]

That's plenty informative – but I want just the name of the applications. Sure enough, we can use 'AWK' to do this.

On that page, we have this command:

```
[code]awk '{ print $2 }' countries.txt > finished.txt[/code]
```

So, let's mix the two together! We can do that!

Let's see... I'll obviously need to change the paths and file names. Coincidentally, I'll not need to change the column (the bit about { print \$2 }) because I still want the second column.

What does it end up looking like?

```
[code]awk '{ print $2 }' Documents/installed_apps.txt > Documents/InstalledApps.txt[/code]
```

Now, navigate to your documents folder and open InstalledApps.txt with your favorite text editor. You'll see that it looks a bit like this:

```
[code]abiword
abiword-common
accountsservice
ack[/code]
```

You'll still have some unwanted text at the top of the page, but it works well enough to get the job done. It's reasons like that which motivate me to write this material.