OpenSSH

Because SSH is incredible.

Tunneling

```
# Using connect-proxy as a socks proxy (tunneling ssh over http proxy to an
ssh server on port 1.2.3.4:443)
Host 1.2.3.4
  ProxyCommand connect-proxy -H proxy:3128 %h %p
  Port 443
  User shaun

# -W can be used for raw port-forwarding on OpenSSH 5.4 and higher
Host internal.server
  HostName internal.server.com
  User shaun
  ProxyCommand ssh shaun@intermediary.server.com -W %h:%p

# Here's the old way, with netcat
Host internal.server
  HostName internal.server.com
  User shaun
  ProxyCommand ssh shaun@intermediary.server.com nc %h %p

# New to OpenSSH 7.3 and higher is the ProxyJump commmand, which does the
same, but with multiple possible intermediaries
Host internal.server
   HostName internal.server.com
   ProxyJump shaun@intermediary1.server:22,shaun@intermediary2.server:22
   User shaun
```

SSH as a VPN

```
ssh -NTCf -w 0:0 <destination>

# Machine A
ip link set tun0 up
ip addr add 10.0.0.100/32 peer 10.0.0.200 dev tun0

# Machine B
ip link set tun0 up
ip addr add 10.0.0.200/32 peer 10.0.0.100 dev tun0

# Add a route for target network on Machine B
ip route add 10.0.0.0/24 via 10.0.0.200
```

```
#This allows us to send packets from Machine B to any IP address on Network A, via Machine A.
#To ensure that packets have a route back to Machine B add an arp entry on Machine A:

arp -sD 10.0.0.200 eth0 pub

#This sets a published arp destination for 10.0.0.200 to Machine A (proxy-ARP).

# Kernel packet forwarding must be enabled for the routing bits
echo 1 | sudo tee /proc/sys/net/ipv4/ip_forward
```

Copy and install public key

```
ssh-copy-id -i .ssh/id_rsa.pub user@server.com
```

Filesystems

xfs
ext4 recovery

Get detailed memory chip information

```
dmidecode --type 17
```

Sample output:

```
# dmidecode 2.12
SMBIOS 2.7 present.

Handle 0x003B, DMI type 17, 34 bytes
Memory Device
        Array Handle: 0x002C
        Error Information Handle: Not Provided
        Total Width: 72 bits
        Data Width: 64 bits
        Size: 32 GB
        Form Factor: DIMM
        Set: None
        Locator: D0
        Bank Locator: /SYS/MB/P0
        Type: DDR3
        Type Detail: Synchronous
        Speed: 1066 MHz
        Manufacturer: Samsung
        Serial Number: 366112E5
```

```
        Asset Tag:
        Part Number: M393B4G70BM0-YH9
        Rank: 1
        Configured Clock Speed: 1066 MHz
```

OpenSSL

Convert .crt to .pem

```
openssl x509 -in certificate.crt -out certificate.pem -outform PEM
```

View certificate and key

```
openssl x509 -noout -text -in server.crt
openssl rsa -noout -text -in server.key
```

Verify certificate matches key

The `modulus' and the `public exponent' portions in the key and the Certificate must match. But since the public exponent is usually 65537 and it's bothering comparing long modulus you can use the following approach:

```
openssl x509 -noout -modulus -in server.crt | openssl md5
openssl rsa -noout -modulus -in server.key | openssl md5
```

Check which key or cert belongs to a CSR

```
openssl req -noout -modulus -in server.csr | openssl md5
```

Other

Conceal process in 'ps'

```
echo FakeProcName > /tmp/cmdline
mount -n --bind -o ro /tmp/cmdline /proc/<pid>/cmdline

ps -ef | grep FakeProcName
```

speedtest

```
curl -s https://raw.githubusercontent.com/sivel/speedtest-
```

```
cli/master/speedtest.py | python -
```

get kernel debuginfo packages for systemtap and crash

For Unbreakable Enterprise Kernel:

```
export DLP="https://oss.oracle.com/ol7/debuginfo"
wget ${DLP}/kernel-uek-debuginfo-`uname -r`.rpm
wget ${DLP}/kernel-uek-debuginfo-common-`uname -r`.rpm
```

For Red Hat Compatible Kernel:

```
export DLP="https://oss.oracle.com/ol7/debuginfo"
wget ${DLP}/kernel-debuginfo-`uname -r`.rpm
    # wget ${DLP}/kernel-debuginfo-common-`uname -r`.rpm
```

Install

```
rpm -Uhv kernel-uek-debuginfo-4.1.12-112.14.15.el7uek.x86_64.rpm \
     kernel-uek-debuginfo-common-4.1.12-112.14.15.el7uek.x86_64.rpm
```

Oracle Enterprise Linux