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wget http://wiki.apache.org/spamassassin-data/attachments/ProcmailToForwardMail/attachments/procmailrc.forward.txt
mv procmailrc.forward.txt .procmailrc
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On your mail client, you'd then likely want to filter mail with a score of 5 or higher (i.e., where "X-Spam-Level: *****") into a Likely Spam folder. False Positives rarely score higher than 15. The advantage of leaving mail with a score of 15 or higher on the server is that it makes it easier to find false positives in the Likely Spam folder without being overwhelmed by hundreds of obvious spam. You can then [ManualWhitelist](#) those false positives.

For the mistake-based training, it's critical to redirect (or bounce) the message, rather than forwarding. Forwarding loses all of the critical header information, which is much of what Bayes trains from. See [ResendingMailWithHeaders](#) for details of how to do this.

Step-by-step instructions

Way more detail on how to do this is at [SingleUserUnixInstall](#).

Other training options

An even easier form of mistake-based training is to use IMAP and create a Learn({' As'}) Spam folder, as described in the [IMAP section of SingleUserUnixInstall](#).

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