Linux Assignment-3

1. Write a shell program to implement basic arithmetic operations using function.

Ans:

```
#!/bin/bash
add() {
  result=\$((\$1 + \$2))
  echo "addition: $result"
}
sub() {
  result=$(($1 - $2))
  echo "substraction: $result"
}
multi() {
  result=$(($1 * $2))
  echo "multiplication: $result"
}
div() {
  result=$(($1 / $2))
  echo "division: $result"
echo "Enter two numbers: "
read num1
read num2
add $num1 $num2
sub $num1 $num2
multi $num1 $num2
div $num1 $num2
```

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:-$ ./func.sh enter two numbers:
20
10
addition: 30
substraction: 10
multiplication: 200
division: 2
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:-$
```

2. Run the command to take backup of file and share your output.

Ans:

```
echo "enter file name:"

read fname

for fname in *.txt

do

[ -s $fname ] && cp $fname backup

done
```

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prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~

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enter file name:

name.txt

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backupfile.txt name1.txt name.txt

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```

3. How to take hardlink and softlink of a file in linux? Explain its differences.

Ans:

Hard Links:

A hard link is a direct reference to a file in the file system. It's basically another name for the same data on disk. Both the original file and the hard link point to the same inode on the disk means there's no original or copy they are basically the same file. Hard links can only be created within the same file system. Same size as the target file. Permissions and ownership are not relevant.

Soft Links:

A symbolic link, also known as a soft link, is a special type of file that contains a reference to another file or directory. It's like a pointer to the original file. Unlike hard links, soft links do not directly reference the inode. Instead, they contain the path to the target file or directory. The original file and the symbolic link have different inode numbers. Soft links can point to files or directories on different file systems. Very small in size. Has its own permissions and ownership.

4. Run commands (ps,fg, bg, find, du, df, head, tail, less, more) in your terminal and share the results.

Ans:

ps:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ ps
PID TTY TIME CMD
11597 pts/0 00:00:00 bash
12239 pts/0 00:00:00 ps
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$
```

fg:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ gcc -o infi infi.c
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ ./infi
^Z
[1]+ Stopped ./infi
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ bg ./infi
[1]+ ./infi &
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ jobs
[1]+ Running ./infi &
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ fg ./infi
./infi
```

bg:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ gcc -o infi infi.c
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ ./infi
^Z
[1]+ Stopped ./infi
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ bg ./infi
[1]+ ./infi &
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ jobs
[1]+ Running ./infi &
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$
```

find:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: ~

prasad@prasad-VirtualBox: $ find . -empty
./.cache/evolution/sources/trash
./.cache/evolution/tasks/trash
./.cache/evolution/mail/trash
./.cache/evolution/memos/trash
./.cache/evolution/memos/trash
./.cache/evolution/addressbook/trash
./.cache/ibus-table
./.cache/tracker3/files/errors
./.cache/tracker3/files/.meta.isrunning
./.sudo as admin successful
```

df:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~

prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ df prime.sh
Filesystem 1K-blocks Used Available Use% Mounted on
/dev/sda3 40453376 13572264 24793996 36% /
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$
```

du:

```
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prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ du prime.sh

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prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$
```

head:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~

prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~

#!/bin/bash

prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~

prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~
```

tail:

```
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:-$ tail -n 2 prime.sh
echo "not prime"
fi
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:-$
```

less:

```
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#!/bin/bash
echo "enter number:"
read number
p=1
i=2
if [ $number -lt 2 ];
then
        echo "number is not prime"
        exit
fi
while [ $i -le $((number/2)) ];
do
        if [ $((number % i)) -eq 0 ];
        then
                  p=0
                 break
        fi
        i=$((i + 1))
done
prime.sh
```

more:

```
prasad@prasad-
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prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:-$ more prime.sh
#!/bin/bash
echo "enter number:"
read number
p=1
i=2
if [ $number -lt 2 ];
then
        echo "number is not prime"
        exit
fi
while [ $i -le $((number/2)) ];
        if [ $((number % i)) -eq 0 ];
        then
                p=0
                break
        i=\$((i + 1))
done
--More--(78%)
```

5. With a shell program show the difference of break and continue statements

Ans:

```
#!/bin/bash
echo "break statement:"
for i in {1..5}
do
  echo " $i"
  if [$i -eq 3]
  then
    echo "break"
    break
  fi
done
echo "finished"
echo -e "\ncontinue statement:"
for i in {1..5}
do
  echo " $i"
  if [$i -eq 3]
  then
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```
echo "Skipped "
continue
fi
done
echo "finished"
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prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$ ./brecon.sh
break statement:
2
3
break
finished
continue statement:
1
2
3
Skipped
5
finished
prasad@prasad-VirtualBox:~$
```