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Course Overview

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Course Overview




- Linux System Architecture
- Linux File System
- Working with Files & Directories
- Standard I/O & Redirection
- Linux Users & Groups – Concepts
- File Attributes and Permissions
- The vi Editor – Introduction
- Regular Expressions
- Filters & Searching
- Understanding Links
- The Process
- Scheduling Jobs
- Tools & Utilities
- Connecting to Linux Machines
- Customizing Shell Environment
- Shell Scripting - Intro
- Appendix & Miscellaneous

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Course Overview



- Quizzes
- Assignments
- PDF resources
- Sample data files
- Links to Internet Resources
- Tests (@ the end)

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How to get best out of this course?



- Access to a Linux System (Physical, Virtual or Cloud)
 - VirtualBox Installation
 - Create Virtual Machine & Install Ubuntu
 - Create AWS Account, Linux EC2 Instance & SSH to EC2 instance.
- Do not skip Quizzes
- Do not skip assignments
- Do not skip tests
- The **more** you **_practice_** the better
- **Learn once, and you will reap the benefits for the years to come.**

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Linux History



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Linux – What is it?



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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Operating System ▪ Command Line ▪ GUI | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Powers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Servers ▪ Routers/Switches ▪ Desktop/Laptops ▪ Electronic Devices ▪ etc. |
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You might have heard....

- Sun Solaris
- Linux
- IBM AIX
- Redhat Linux
- HP-UNIX
- Etc.

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History

Year	Event
1965	Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), General Electric (GE) and Bell Labs of AT&T worked on a joint project called Multics, with an intention to develop a multi-user operating system.
1969	Ken Thompson, Dennis Ritchie & others started working on a PDP-7 at AT&T Bell Labs.
1974	V4 - Re-written in C.
1975	V6 was made available outside Bells Labs. University of California Berkeley took this as the first version of UNIX for their R&D.
1983	AT&T released "System V"
1984	UC Berkeley released BSD 4.2.
1989	AT&T released "System V, Release 4"

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History

Year	Event
1991	Linus Torvalds (Finland) announced Linux.
1994	Linux 1.0 Kernel was released

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Unix/Linux Flavors

- BSD
- IBM AIX
- Oracle Solaris
- HP-UX
- SCO
- Ubuntu
- Redhat
- CentOS
- Fedora
- MAC OS

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Many Unix Flavors – WHY?

- AT&T could not legally sell.
- BSD was released to public for free.

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Questions...

Who wrote the initial version of Unix Operating System?

Who wrote Linux Kernel ?

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Linux System Architecture

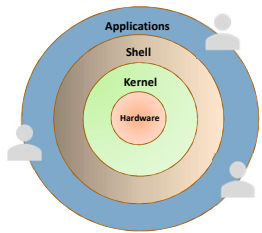
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Linux System Architecture

- Hardware
- Kernel
- Shell
- Applications



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Features of Linux Operating System

- Multi-tasking
- Multi-user
- Highly Portable
- Hierarchical File System
- Shell
- Security
- Everything is treated as files – Files, Folders, Memory, I/O devices etc.

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Applications of Linux Operating System

- OS – Laptops, Desktops & Servers
- OS – Routers, Switches etc.
- Mobile Phones
- Smart Watches
- Smart TVs
- IoT Devices
- etc

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Questions...

Which component interacts with the hardware?

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Types of Shells

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Types of Shells

- Bourne Shell (sh)
- C Shell (csh)
- Korn Shell (ksh)
- Bourne-Again Shell (bash)
- Zsh
- Fish – Friendly Interactive Shell

Most Common

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Remember...

- You can have more than one shell install on a system.
- You can switch between shells on a system.

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Questions...

What is the most common shell in the Linux world?

Can you have multiple shells installed on a Linux system?

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Lab Setup

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Lab Environment


- Local System
- Local Virtual Machine
 - ✓ VirtualBox
 - ✓ VmWare Workstation
- Cloud Environment
 - ✓ AWS
 - ✓ Azure



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Appendix & Miscellaneous Section



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Connecting To a Linux System

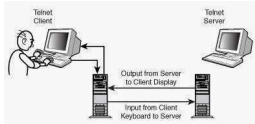
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Getting Connected




- Local
- Remote Protocols
 - ✓ Telnet
 - ✓ SSH
 - ✓ TFTP
 - ✓ FTP

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Connecting Locally

- Boot Linux OS.
- You need:
 - ✓ Username
 - ✓ Password



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Connecting Remotely

- Remote Client – Command-line
 - ✓ Telnet (Not Secure)
 - ✓ SSH (Secure)
 - ✓ Putty
 - ✓ Bitvise
 - ✓ Etc.
- Remote Client - GUI
 - ✓ VNC
 - ✓ TigerVNC
 - ✓ TeamViewer
 - ✓ Dameware
 - ✓ Etc.

Credentials

- ✓ Username
- ✓ Password

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On The Remote Linux Machine

- ssh Server must be installed and running.
- VNC or TeamViewer or similar software.

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Connecting Remotely - Putty

- Putty

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Questions...



What is the common tool that is used to connect to a Linux machine from a windows system?

Can you open multiple SSH sessions using the same user credential from some location or different location?

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Linux Command Structure

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Linux Commands

- Program written to perform specific action.
- All commands are written using **lower case**.
 - ✓ Example: ls, cd
- Commands can have **0, 1 or more** arguments.

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Linux Command Structure



\$ **command** -argument1 -argument2 -argument3

Example:

```
$ ls
$ ls -l
$ ls -l -a (or ls -la)
```

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Some Basic Commands



Command	Purpose	Command	Purpose
ls	List the contents of a directory	banner	Display the banner message
cd	Change directory	echo	Used to display messages
cat	Used to display messages	bc	Calculator
who	Lists the users connected to the system		
tput	Control the movement of the cursor on the screen		
tty	Displays the terminal file		
uname	Displays computer information		
date	Displays the date		
cal	Prints calendar		
passwd	Change the password		
hostname	Displays the computer name		

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Directory Commands



pwd

- Present Working Directory

cd

- Change Directory
- Navigating through the file system

mkdir

- Make Directory

rmdir

- Remove Directory

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Questions...



- Can you remove/delete a non-empty directory using the command "rmdir"?
- What happens when you run "cd" command with no arguments?
- How do you determine the computer name?

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Directory Commands




pwd

- Present Working Directory
- Displays the current location
- Example:
 - ✓ \$ pwd

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Directory Commands



cd

- Change Directory
- Navigating through the file system
- Example:
 - ✓ \$ cd /var/log

\$ cd

\$ cd -


\$ cd ~

\$ cd ..

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Directory Commands



Make Directory (i.e creating)

mkdir

Example:


- \$ mkdir myproject
- \$ mkdir /home/mary/myproject

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Directory Commands



Remove Directory (i.e deleting)

rmdir


Example:

- \$ rmdir myproject
- \$ rmdir /home/mary/myproject

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Getting Help!

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"man" command

- "man" command
- Example:
 - ✓ \$ man ls

```
touch(1)
touch - change file timestamps

SYNOPSIS
touch [-options] FILE...

DESCRIPTION
Update the access and modification times of each FILE to the current time.

A FILE argument that does not exist is created empty, unless -c or -h is supplied.

A FILE argument starting with - is handled specially and causes touch to change the times
of the file associated with standard output.

Mandatory arguments to long options are mandatory for short options too.

-a      change only the access time
-c      do not create any files
-h      set the creation time of the file to the current time

Manual page touch(1) from Linux & Upstream & For help on & to quit
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man page – Sections (Type of Entry)

Section	Description
1	General Commands
2	System Calls
3	Library functions, covering in particular the C standard library
4	Special files (usually devices, those found in /dev) and drivers
5	File formats and conventions
6	Games and screensavers
7	Miscellaneous
8	System administration commands and daemons

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Getting Help

- man
- man -k [string]
- --help
- [command] TAB TAB
- apropos
- whatis




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Questions...



How would you list all the commands that start with "ls"?

`ls{TAB}{TAB}`

Which command is used to search the manual?

`man -k` or `apropos`

What is the syntax to display help for the command "ifconfig"?

`man ifconfig`

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Internal Commands	External Commands
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Built-in commands of the shell ▪ No additional process. ▪ Speed → High ▪ Example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <code>cd</code>, <code>pwd</code>, <code>echo</code> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Not Built-in commands. ▪ Stored as separate files ▪ Separate sub-process. ▪ Speed → slower than Built-in ▪ Example: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ <code>ls</code>, <code>mv</code>, <code>cat</code>

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