



Lab 7

Lab Title: Environment Variables, PATH, UFW, and SSH Key Authentication

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Task 1 — Print & filter environment variables

1. Print all environment variables:

```
anarapubuntu:~$ printenv
SHELL=/bin/bash
PWD=/home/anara
LOGNAME=anara
XDG_SESSION_TYPE=tty
HOME=/home/anara
LANG=en_US.UTF-8
LS_COLORS=rs=0:di=01;34:ln=01;36:mh=00:pi=40;33:so=01;35:do=01;35:bd=40;33;01:cd=40;33;01:or=40;31;01:mi=00:su=37;41:sg=
30;43:ca=00:tw=30;42:ow=34;42:st=37;44:ex=01;32:*.tar=01;31:*.tgz=01;31:*.apc=01;31:*.arj=01;31:*.tar=01;31:*.lha=01;31:
*.lzh=01;31:*.lzh=01;31:*.lzm=01;31:*.tlz=01;31:*.txz=01;31:*.tzo=01;31:*.t7z=01;31:*.zip=01;31:*.z=01;31:*.dz=01;31:
*.gz=01;31:*.lrz=01;31:*.lz=01;31:*.lzo=01;31:*.xz=01;31:*.zst=01;31:*.tztst=01;31:*.bz2=01;31:*.bz=01;31:*.tbz=01;31:*.tbz
2=01;31:*.tz=01;31:*.deb=01;31:*.rpm=01;31:*.jar=01;31:*.war=01;31:*.ear=01;31:*.sar=01;31:*.rar=01;31:*.alz=01;31:*.ace
=01;31:*.zoo=01;31:*.cpio=01;31:*.7z=01;31:*.rz=01;31:*.cab=01;31:*.wim=01;31:*.sum=01;31:*.dwm=01;31:*.esd=01;31:*.avif
=01;35:*.jpg=01;35:*.jpeg=01;35:*.mjpg=01;35:*.mjpeg=01;35:*.gif=01;35:*.bmp=01;35:*.pbm=01;35:*.pgm=01;35:*.ppm=01;35:
*.tga=01;35:*.xbm=01;35:*.xpm=01;35:*.tif=01;35:*.tiff=01;35:*.png=01;35:*.svg=01;35:*.svgz=01;35:*.mng=01;35:*.pcx=01;35
:*.mov=01;35:*.mpg=01;35:*.mpeg=01;35:*.m2v=01;35:*.mkv=01;35:*.webm=01;35:*.webp=01;35:*.ogm=01;35:*.mp4=01;35:*.m4v=01
;35:*.mpdv=01;35:*.vob=01;35:*.qt=01;35:*.nuv=01;35:*.wmv=01;35:*.asf=01;35:*.rm=01;35:*.rmvb=01;35:*.flc=01;35:*.avi=01
;35:*.fli=01;35:*.flv=01;35:*.gl=01;35:*.dl=01;35:*.xcf=01;35:*.xwd=01;35:*.yuv=01;35:*.cgm=01;35:*.emf=01;35:*.ogv=01;3
5:*.ogx=01;35:*.aac=00;36:*.au=00;36:*.flac=00;36:*.m4a=00;36:*.mid=00;36:*.midi=00;36:*.mka=00;36:*.mp3=00;36:*.npc=00;
36:*.ogg=00;36:*.ra=00;36:*.wav=00;36:*.oga=00;36:*.opus=00;36:*.spx=00;36:*.xspf=00;36:*.x=00;90:*.x=00;90:*.bak=00;90:*.
crdownload=00;90:*.dpkg-dist=00;90:*.dpkg-new=00;90:*.dpkg-old=00;90:*.dpkg-tmp=00;90:*.old=00;90:*.orig=00;90:*.part=00
;90:*.rej=00;90:*.rpmnew=00;90:*.rpmorig=00;90:*.rpmsave=00;90:*.sup=00;90:*.tmp=00;90:*.ucf-dist=00;90:*.ucf-new=00;90:
*.ucf-old=00;90:
SSH_CONNECTION=192.168.111.1 54078 192.168.111.128 22
LESSCLOSE=/usr/bin/lesspipe %s %s
XDG_SESSION_CLASS=user
TERM=xterm-256color
LESSOPEN=| /usr/bin/lesspipe %s
USER=anara
GNU VI -t
```

2. Filter for SHELL, HOME and USER — run these greps together and capture one combined screenshot:

```
anara@ubuntu: ~  
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep SHELL  
SHELL=/bin/bash  
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep HOME  
HOME=/home/anara  
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep USER  
USER=anara  
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

Task 2 — Export DB * variables temporarily and observe scope

1. Define all DB_* variables (run the three exports one after another). Capture them in one screenshot showing the three export commands and their execution:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ export DB_URL="postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb"
anara@ubuntu:~$ export DB_USER="labuser"
anara@ubuntu:~$ export DB_PASSWORD="labpass123"
```

2. Echo the three variables (run the three echo commands together) and capture one screenshot showing their outputs:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_USER"
labuser
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_PASSWORD"
labpass123
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_URL"
postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

3. Show all DB_ variables with a single grep command (capture that output):

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep '^DB_'
DB_PASSWORD=labpass123
DB_USER=labuser
DB_URL=postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

4. Close the bash session (e.g., exit) and reopen a new terminal. Verify the variables are gone by running the echo(s) and the grep together; capture both checks in one screenshot:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_URL"
postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep '^DB_'
DB_PASSWORD=labpass123
DB_USER=labuser
DB_URL=postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

Task 3 — Make DB_* variables persistent in ~/.bashrc

1. Open ~/.bashrc in an editor and append the three export lines. Capture the editor showing the three lines added (single screenshot):

```
if [ -f ~/.bash_aliases ]; then
    . ~/.bash_aliases
fi

# enable programmable completion features (you don't need to enable
# this, if it's already enabled in /etc/bash.bashrc and /etc/profile
# sources /etc/bash.bashrc).
if ! shopt -oq posix; then
    if [ -f /usr/share/bash-completion/bash_completion ]; then
        . /usr/share/bash-completion/bash_completion
    elif [ -f /etc/bash_completion ]; then
        . /etc/bash_completion
    fi
fi
#lab 7 persistent DB variables
export DB_URL="postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb"
export DB_USER="labuser"
export DB_PASSWORD="labpass123"
:wq
```

2. Source ~/.bashrc and capture the source command in one screenshot together with the next verification commands (grouped): run source ~/.bashrc and then immediately run the three echoes and a single grep, capturing all of these in one screenshot:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ source ~/.bashrc
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_URL"
postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_USER"
labuser
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "DB_PASSWORD"
DB_PASSWORD
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep '^DB_'
DB_PASSWORD=labpass123
DB_USER=labuser
DB_URL=postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

3. Close and reopen terminal. Verify persistence by running one echo and the grep together — capture both in one screenshot:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$DB_URL"
postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep '^DB_'
DB_PASSWORD=labpass123
DB_USER=labuser
DB_URL=postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb
```

Task 4 — System-wide environment variable, welcome script, and PATH

1. View /etc/environment:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo cat /etc/environment
[sudo] password for anara:
PATH="/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin"
```

2. Show current PATH:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$PATH"
/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

3. Edit /etc/environment and add Class:

```
anara@ubuntu: ~
PATH="/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin"
#add line:
Class="CC=Anara Hayat"
```

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ cat /etc/environment
PATH="/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin"
#add line:
Class="CC=Anara Hayat"
```

4. Re-login or open a new shell and show Class and PATH together (grouped prints): run echo \$Class and echo \$PATH together and capture in a single screenshot

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $Class
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$Class"
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "$PATH"
/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin
```

5. Create welcome script at your home directory (~/.welcome) and make it executable (capture the heredoc creation and chmod together in one screenshot if possible):

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ cat > ~/.welcome <<'EOF'
> #!/bin/bash
> echo "Welcome t Cloud Computing $USER"
> EOF
anara@ubuntu:~$ chmod +x ~/.welcome
anara@ubuntu:~$ cat ~/.welcome
#!/bin/bash
echo "Welcome t Cloud Computing $USER"
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

6. Run the script from your home directory using ./welcome:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ cd ~
anara@ubuntu:~$ ./welcome
Welcome t Cloud Computing anara
```

7. Add your home directory to PATH in ~/.bashrc. NOTE: per your instruction we do not include an export PATH line here — only add the PATH modification line in the file. Capture the editor showing that PATH line in one screenshot:

```
. /etc/bash_completion
fi
fi
#lab 7 persistent DB variables
export DB_URL="postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb"
export DB_USER="labuser"
export DB_PASSWORD="labpass123"
#Adding at the end
PATH=$PATH
:wq
```

8. Apply the change and run welcome — capture these runtime commands in a separate screenshot (must be taken separately from the editor screenshot):

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ vim ~/.bashrc
anara@ubuntu:~$ source ~/.bashrc
anara@ubuntu:~$ cd ~
anara@ubuntu:~$ welcome
welcome: command not found
anara@ubuntu:~$ ./welcome
Welcome to Cloud Computing anara
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

Task 5 — Block and allow SSH using ufw (firewall)

1. Enable ufw and show status (group both commands in one screenshot if you run them together):

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw enable
Command may disrupt existing ssh connections. Proceed with operation (y|n)?
y
Firewall is active and enabled on system startup
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status verbose
Status: active
Logging: on (low)
Default: deny (incoming), allow (outgoing), deny (routed)
New profiles: skip
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

2. Deny TCP port 22 and show status (run deny and status numbered together and capture in one screenshot). Use short form as requested:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw deny 22/tcp
Rule added
Rule added (v6)
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status numbered
Status: active

      To      Action     From
      --      -
[ 1] 22/tcp    DENY IN    Anywhere
[ 2] 22/tcp (v6) DENY IN    Anywhere (v6)
anara@ubuntu:~$
```

3. From Windows host attempt to SSH (expected to fail) — capture the host-side SSH attempt in one screenshot:

```
ssh anara@192.168.111.128
ssh: connect to host 192.168.111.128 port 22: Connection timed out
```


4. Allow SSH back and reload, then show status (group allow, reload, status in one screenshot if run together). Use short form as requested:

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw allow 22/tcp
Rule updated
Rule updated (v6)
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw reload
Firewall reloaded
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status
Status: active

To Action From
--
22/tcp ALLOW Anywhere
22/tcp (v6) ALLOW Anywhere (v6)
```

5. From Windows host attempt SSH again (should succeed) — capture successful login in one screenshot:

```
~\Desktop\Codes\Labs\git-(master) 2 files changed, 2 deletions(-)
ssh anara@192.168.111.128
Swap usage: 0%

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*** System restart required ***
Last login: Tue Nov 18 10:29:34 2025 from 192.168.111.1
```

Task 6 — Configure SSH key-based login from Windows host

1. Generate ed25519 key pair (if needed) and show the generated files in one screenshot (run ssh-keygen and then list ~/.ssh):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ ssh-keygen -t ed25519 -f ~/.ssh/id_lab7 -C "lab_key"
Generating public/private ed25519 key pair.
Enter passphrase (empty for no passphrase):
Enter same passphrase again:
Your identification has been saved in /home/anara/.ssh/id_lab7
Your public key has been saved in /home/anara/.ssh/id_lab7.pub
The key fingerprint is:
SHA256:FTqx4R05KjKrBpnINKrwNQXfpp49V4Cus9Do9cWeQQ lab_key
The key's randomart image is:
+--[ED25519 256]--+
|      ..O= .      |
|      .= E .      |
|      .. * O      |
|      .. ... = .   |
|+....O +S +       |
|+=+ 00 *000 .     |
|o.B. =o 000.      |
|. *   ..00.00     |
|=     .000.       |
+-----[SHA256]-----+
anara@ubuntu:~$ ls -la ~/.ssh
total 24
drwx----- 2 anara anara 4096 Nov 18 11:20 .
drwxr-x--- 26 anara anara 4096 Nov 18 11:06 ..
-rw----- 1 anara anara   0 Sep 27 10:00 authorized_keys
-rw----- 1 anara anara  444 Nov 18 11:20 id_lab7
-rw-r--r-- 1 anara anara   89 Nov 18 11:20 id_lab7.pub
-rw----- 1 anara anara 1120 Oct 24 08:54 known_hosts
-rw-r--r-- 1 anara anara  142 Oct 17 06:45 known_hosts.old

```

2. Show the public key content (single screenshot):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ cat ~/.ssh/id_lab7.pub
ssh-ed25519 AAAAC3NzaC1lZDI1NTE5AAAAIGn0aq/M6l19s+ISH77YGW0mo15ijxW81mU1JV+MypbK lab_key

```

3. Clear the known_hosts file content and verify it is empty (single screenshot):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ Clear-Content $env:USERPROFILE\.ssh\known_hosts
Clear-Content: command not found
anara@ubuntu:~$ truncate -s 0 ~/.ssh/known_hosts
anara@ubuntu:~$ type $env:USERPROFILE\.ssh\known_hosts
-bash: type: :USERPROFILE.sshknown_hosts: not found
anara@ubuntu:~$ cat ~/.ssh/known_hosts

```

4. Connect to the Ubuntu server using the standard SSH command (this will prompt to accept the server host key because known_hosts is empty). Capture the connection prompt/accept step in one screenshot:


```

PS C:\Users\anara> ssh anara@192.168.111.128
anara@192.168.111.128's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-87-generic x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/pro

System information as of Tue Nov 18 03:03:30 PM UTC 2025

System load:  0.08               Processes:            230
Usage of /:   93.4% of 9.75GB    Users logged in:     1
Memory usage: 18%               IPv4 address for ens33: 192.168.111.128
Swap usage:   0%

=> / is using 93.4% of 9.75GB

```

5. After the successful connection, view the `known_hosts` file to show the server host key was added (single screenshot):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ cat ~/.ssh/known_hosts
anara@ubuntu:~$

```

B. On Ubuntu server — group related server-side commands:

1. Prepare the `~/.ssh` directory and clear `authorized_keys` (this will create the directory if missing, set the correct directory permissions, and truncate the `authorized_keys` file). Capture this command sequence and its output in one screenshot:

```

valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
anara@ubuntu:~$ mkdir -p ~/.ssh
anara@ubuntu:~$ chmod 700 ~/.ssh
anara@ubuntu:~$ > ~/.ssh/authorized_keys
anara@ubuntu:~$

```

2. Append the public key, set file permissions, and show the resulting `authorized_keys` (capture commands and resulting file content in one screenshot):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ echo "ssh-ed25519 AAAAC3NzaC1lZDI1NTE5AAAAIFazRfUHQjPz3R6Nl7KGP+PxaJMZDvCMiVhYt7kcIf4Q" >> ~/.ssh/authorized_keys
anara@ubuntu:~$ chmod 600 ~/.ssh/authorized_keys
anara@ubuntu:~$ cat ~/.ssh/authorized_keys
ssh-ed25519 AAAAC3NzaC1lZDI1NTE5AAAAIFazRfUHQjPz3R6Nl7KGP+PxaJMZDvCMiVhYt7kcIf4Q
anara@ubuntu:~$

```

3. From Windows host test passwordless login (capture successful login in one screenshot):

```

C:\Users\anara>ssh anara@192.168.111.128
anara@192.168.111.128's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-87-generic x86_64)

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 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/pro

System information as of Wed Nov 19 01:05:09 PM UTC 2025

System load:  0.0                Processes:            231
Usage of /:   88.4% of 9.75GB    Users logged in:     1
Memory usage: 21%                IPv4 address for ens33: 192.168.111.128
Swap usage:   0%

=> / is using 88.4% of 9.75GB

```

4. Also demonstrate explicit identity usage (single screenshot):

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ ssh -i ~/.ssh/id_lab7 anara@192.168.111.128
The authenticity of host '192.168.111.128 (192.168.111.128)' can't be established.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:qtQKrWqPkeXr3mH/xuBEU5qh73DvzRSPAP4v74hscC0.
This key is not known by any other names.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '192.168.111.128' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.
anara@192.168.111.128's password:
Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-87-generic x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/pro

System information as of Wed Nov 19 01:08:02 PM UTC 2025

System load:  0.0                Processes:            230
Usage of /:   88.4% of 9.75GB    Users logged in:     1
Memory usage: 21%                IPv4 address for ens33: 192.168.111.128
Swap usage:   0%

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Last login: Wed Nov 19 13:05:10 2025 from 192.168.111.1

```

Exam Evaluation Questions

Q1: Quick Environment Audit

1. Run a single command to display environment variables and capture its output

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ env | grep PATH
PATH=/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin
```

2. In the same terminal session, run three filters (one per line) to show values for PATH, LANG, and PWD, then capture a single screenshot showing the three outputs together.

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ env | grep ^PATH=
PATH=/usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/local/games:/snap/bin
anara@ubuntu:~$ env | grep ^LANG=
LANG=en_US.UTF-8
anara@ubuntu:~$ env | grep ^PWD=
PWD=/home/anara
```

Q2: Short-lived Student Info

1. In one terminal, set three variables (STUDENT_NAME, STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER, STUDENT_SEMESTER) using export — execute all three consecutively and capture them in one screenshot (show the commands executed).

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ export STUDENT_NAME="Anara"
anara@ubuntu:~$ export STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER="2023-BSE-008"
anara@ubuntu:~$ export STUDENT_SEMESTER="5"
```

2. Still in the same session, print the three values with echo (grouped) and capture the outputs in one screenshot

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_NAME
Anara
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER
2023-BSE-008
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_SEMESTER
5
```

3. Use a single printenv|grep command to list any STUDENT_ variables and capture the result

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep ^STUDENT_
STUDENT_NAME=Anara
STUDENT_SEMESTER=5
STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER=2023-BSE-008
```

4. Exit that shell, open a fresh terminal, and show that the STUDENT_ variables are not set (use echo and printenv|grep together) — capture in one screenshot

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_NAME
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_SEMESTER
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep ^STUDENT_
anara@ubuntu:~$

```

Q3: Make It Sticky (Persistence Check for Student Info)

1. Edit ~/.bashrc and append the three STUDENT_* exports. Capture a screenshot of the editor showing the new lines

```

anara@ubuntu: ~
# this, if it's already enabled in /etc/bash.bashrc and /etc/profile
# sources /etc/bash.bashrc).
if ! shopt -oq posix; then
  if [ -f /usr/share/bash-completion/bash_completion ]; then
    . /usr/share/bash-completion/bash_completion
  elif [ -f /etc/bash_completion ]; then
    . /etc/bash_completion
  fi
fi
#lab 7 persistent DB variables
export DB_URL="postgres://db.example.local:5432/mydb"
export DB_USER="labuser"
export DB_PASSWORD="labpass123"
#Adding at the end
PATH=$PATH

export STUDENT_NAME="Anara"
export STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER="2023-BSE-008"
export STUDENT_SEMESTER="5th"

:wq

```

2. Reload your shell config with a single command and then verify the three variables and show printenv | grep '^STUDENT_' — capture these verification outputs together in one screenshot.

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ source ~/.bashrc
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_NAME
Anara
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER
2023-BSE-008
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_SEMESTER
5th
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep ^STUDENT_
STUDENT_NAME=Anara
STUDENT_SEMESTER=5th
STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER=2023-BSE-008
anara@ubuntu:~$

```

3. Close and re-open a terminal and demonstrate the `STUDENT_NAME` variable is available (`echo` and `printenv grep` together) — capture in one screenshot.

```
Last login: Wed Nov 19 13:23:59 2025 from 192.168.111.1
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_NAME
Anara
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER
2023-BSE-008
anara@ubuntu:~$ echo $STUDENT_SEMESTER
5th
anara@ubuntu:~$ printenv | grep ^STUDENT_
STUDENT_NAME=Anara
STUDENT_SEMESTER=5th
STUDENT_ROLL_NUMBER=2023-BSE-008
```

Q4: Firewall Rules: Block and Restore Ping (ICMP)

1. Enable `ufw` and capture the enable command and status together in one screenshot.

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw enable
[sudo] password for anara:
Command may disrupt existing ssh connections. Proceed with operation (y|n)? y
Firewall is active and enabled on system startup
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status
Status: active

To Action From
--
22/tcp ALLOW Anywhere
22/tcp (v6) ALLOW Anywhere (v6)
```

2. Add a rule to block ping (ICMP echo) and show `ufw` status numbered in the same screenshot.

```
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw enable
Command may disrupt existing ssh connections. Proceed with operation (y|n)? y
Firewall is active and enabled on system startup
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo iptables -I INPUT -p icmp --icmp-type echo-request -j DROP
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status numbered
Status: active
```

3. From your Windows host (or another client), attempt to ping the server while the rule is active and capture the blocked/failing ping in one screenshot.

```

~ gti:(master) 2 files changed, 2 deletions(-) (18.878s)
ping 192.168.111.128

Pinging 192.168.111.128 with 32 bytes of data:
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.
Request timed out.

Ping statistics for 192.168.111.128:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 0, Lost = 4 (100% loss),

```

4. Re-allow ping (ICMP) (or remove the deny rule) and capture the allow/reload/status sequence in one screenshot

```

anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw allow 22
Rule added
Rule added (v6)
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw reload
Firewall reloaded
anara@ubuntu:~$ sudo ufw status verbose
Status: active
Logging: on (low)
Default: deny (incoming), allow (outgoing), deny (routed)
New profiles: skip

To Action From
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22 ALLOW IN Anywhere
22 (v6) ALLOW IN Anywhere (v6)

```

5. From the client, ping the server again and capture successful replies in one screenshot

```

PS C:\Users\anara> ping 192.168.111.128

Pinging 192.168.111.128 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.111.128: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.111.128: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.111.128: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=64
Reply from 192.168.111.128: bytes=32 time<1ms TTL=64

Ping statistics for 192.168.111.128:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
    Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 0ms, Average = 0ms
PS C:\Users\anara>

```
