Task1:

Part1: LVM: Tuesday

- 1. Create disk from vm
- 2. Create partition

fdisk /dev/sdb

3. Intitailize partition as physical volume

pvcreate /dev/sdb1

4. Create volume group (VG) with 16M extend size from physical volume (/dev/sdb1)

vgcreate -s 16M vg /dev/sdb1

5. Create logical volume (lv) on volume group with extend size 50

lvcreate -I 50 vg -n lv

6. Format logical volume as ext4 file system

mkfs -t ext4 /dev/vg/lv

7. Go to mnt directory (directory for mount file system)

cd /mnt

8. Create data directory

mnt# mkdir data

9. Mount the volume group under /mnt/data

mount /dev/vg/lv /mnt/data

```
[root@localhost ~]# lsblk
NAME
                 MAJ:MIN RM
                              SIZE RO TYPE MOUNTPOINT
sda
                           0
                               20G
                                     0 disk
                   8:0
 -sda1
                   8:1
                           Θ
                                1G
                                     0 part /boot
 -sda2
                   8:2
                           Θ
                               19G
                                     Θ
                                       part
    centos-root 253:0
                           Θ
                               17G
                                     Θ
                                             [SWAP]
                                     0 lvm
    centos-swap 253:1
                           0
                                2G
                           0 40.8G
                                     0 disk
sdb
                   8:16
                           0 40.8G
                                     Θ
                                       part
                              800M
                                     0 lvm
                                             /mnt/data
                           1 1024M
                                     9 rom
```

Part2: Users, groups and permissions: cd Tuesday

2.1)

1. Create user1

useradd user1

2. Change uid for user1

usermod -u 601 user1

3. Set password: redhat to user1

Passwd user1

4. Make the user non-interactive (no ssh access to server)

usermod -s /bin/false user1

```
user1:x:601:1003::/home/user1:/bin/false
user2:x:1002:1004::/home/user2:/bin/bash
user3:x:1003:1004::/home/user3:/bin/bash
```

```
[root@localhost ~]# su - user1
Last login: Sat Jun 17 17:49:40 EDT 2023 on pts/0
[root@localhost ~]# ■
```

2.2)

1. Create TrainingGroup

groupadd TrainingGroup

2. Add user1 to TrainingGroup

usermod –a –g TrainingGroup user1

```
[root@localhost ~]# groups user1
user1 : TrainingGroup
[root@localhost ~]#
```

2.3)

1. Create adminGroup

groupadd adminGroup

2. Create user2 and add it in group

useradd –g adminGroup user2

3. Create user3 and add it in group

useradd –g adminGroup user3

4. Set password to user2 (password: redhat)

passwd user2

5. Set passwoed to user3 (password: redhat)

passwd user3

```
[root@localhost ~]# groups user2 user3
user2 : adminGroup
user3 : adminGroup
```

- 6. Give user3 root permission:
 - 6.1. Open visudo file

visudo

6.2. add in this file:

#user3 ALL=(ALL) ALL

Note:

The first ALL => user3 can execute commands from any machine in the network.

The second (ALL) => user3 can run command as any user on the system.

The third ALL => user3 can run any command (sudo commands).

```
## Allows members of the users group to mount and unmount the
## cdrom as root
# %users ALL=/sbin/mount /mnt/cdrom, /sbin/umount /mnt/cdrom
user3 ALL=(ALL) ALL
## Allows members of the users group to shutdown this system
# %users localhost=/sbin/shutdown -h now
```

Part3: SSH: Wednesday

- 1. In the first server:
 - 1.1. Generate the ssh key

ssh-keygen

1.2. Copy the value of key in the id_rsa.pub file in second server

ssh-copy-id - i ~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub root@172.20.10.4

Note: where the 172.20.10.4 is ip address for second server

1.3. Make connection to with second server

Part4: Permission: Tuesday

1. To copy fstab file to admin file:

cp /etc/fstab /var/tmp/admin

- 2. User1 could read, write and modify it
 - 2.1. First, we need to remove user1 login shell should be non-interactive and make it interactive

sudo usermode -s /bin/bash user1

2.2. change the owner of admin file to user1 by write command:

chown user1 /var/tmp/admin

2.3. Go to user1 by write command:

root# su - user1

2.4. Go to the tmp directory by this command

user1# cd /var/tmp

2.5. Change the mod of user1 permission to read, write and modify

user1# chmod 600 admin

```
[root@localhost ~]# su - user1
Last login: Sun Jun 18 17:27:44 EDT 2023 on tty1
[user1@localhost ~]$ cd /var/tmp
[user1@localhost tmp]$ ls -ltr admin
-rw-----. 1 user1 TrainingGroup 465 Jun 13 08:16 admin
```

Part5: Permission: Tuesday

- 1. Change the mode to enforcing from config file
 - 1.1. Open the selinux config file

vi /etc/selinux/config

1.2. Change the SELINUX value to enforcing

```
# This file controls the state of SELinux on the system.
# SELINUX= can take one of these three values:
# enforcing - SELinux security policy is enforced.
# permissive - SELinux prints warnings instead of enforcing.
# disabled - No SELinux policy is loaded.
SELINUX=enforcing
# SELINUXTYPE= can take one of three values:
# targeted - Targeted processes are protected,
# minimum - Modification of targeted policy. Only selected processes are protected.
# mls - Multi Level Security protection.
SELINUXTYPE=targeted
```

Part6: Bash script and processes: Wednesday

1. go to tmp directory

cd tmp

- 2. Open crontab and edit on it
 - 2.1. tmp# crontab -e
 - 2.2. Write in file:

*/10 * * * * /tmp/myscript.sh

Note: this means the /tmp/myscript.sh file run every 10 min

- 3. Open myscript file to write on it the code I need to run
 - 3.1. tmp# vi myscript.sh
 - 3.2. Write this code:

#!/bin/bash

sleep 120& Note: this line used to sleep this process 2min in the background

date

cat /root/file.txt

4. Change mode of script file to allowing you to run it as a script by executing

tmp# chmod +x myscript.sh

5. Run myscript file in the background

tmp# ./myscript.sh &

6. To show the process details

```
tmp# ps -u
```

7. To kill the process

tmp# Kill <PID for this process>

Part7: Yum Repo

1. Install tmux

yum install tmux

- 2. Install httpd & mysql
 - 2.1. # yum install httpd
 - 2.2. # yum install mysql-server
- 3. Create local yum repository
 - 3.1. # yum install createrepo
 - 3.2. # yum install yum-utils
 - 3.3. # cd /var/www/html
 - 3.4. # mkdir repo
 - 3.5. # vi /etc/yum.repos.d/local.repo

and write on it:

[local]

name= local repo

baseurl=file:/// root/repo

enabled=1

gpgcheck=0

4. Install the packages from url

wget https:/repo.zabbix.com/zabbix/4.4/rehl/7/x86_64/zabbix-agent-4.4.10-1.el7.x86_64.rpm

Note: install all type of packages 4.4.10-1.el7

5. Create repository

createrepo.

- 6. Disable all other repositories and keep only the new repo
 - 6.1. # yum-config-manager -disable /*
 - 6.2. #yum-config-manager -enable repo
- 7. Install zabbix rpms from the new repo

yum install zabbix zabbix-web php zabbix-server zabbix-agent

Part8: Network management: Wednesday

- 1. Add port 443,80 and make the changes permanent (active every time not temporary)
 - 1.1. firewall-cmd -zone=public -add-port=443 -permanent
 - 1.2. firewall-cmd -zone=public -add-port=80 -permanent
- 2. you need to reload firewall to make the permanent active
 - # firewall-cmd --reload
- 3. Add ssh service

firewall-cmd -zone=public -add-service=ssh

4. Reload the changes

firewall-cmd --reload

5. Block ssh connection

firewall-cmd --add-rich-rule='rule family=ipv4 source address="172.20.10.4" service name="ssh" reject'

6. In another VM test the ssh block connection

ssh 172.20.10.3

Note: the output is connection refused

ssh: connect to host 172.20.10.3 port 22: Connection refused You have new mail in /var/spool/mail/root

Part9: Cronjob: Wednesday

- 1. Go to tmp directory
 - # cd tmp
- 2. Open crontab and edit on it
 - 2.1. tmp# crontab -e
 - 2.2. Write in file:

```
30 1 * * * /tmp/filescript.sh
```

Note: this means the /tmp/filescript.sh file run at 1:30 AM every day

3. Create filescript.sh file

tmp# touch filescript.sh

- 4. Open filescript file to write on it the code I need to run
 - 3.1. tmp# vi filescript.sh
 - 3.2. Write this code:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

5. Change mode of script file to allowing you to run it as a script by executing

```
tmp# chmod +x filescript.sh
```

6. Run filescript file in the background

```
tmp# ./filescript.sh
```

7. cat file.txt

```
Wed Jun 14 07:58:32 EDT 2023 - root
Wed Jun 14 08:00:00 EDT 2023 - root
```

Part10 Mariadb:

- 1. install mariadb from the local repo that was created in yum Repo section
 - 1.1. yum install zabbix-proxy-mysql.x86_64
 - 1.2. yum install zabbix-server-mysql.x86_64
 - 1.3. yum install mariadb
- 2. Start and enable mariadb server

systemctl start mariadb

systemctl enable mariadb

3. open ports in iptables from mariadb

iptables -A INPUT -p tcp --dport 22 -j ACCEPT

4. To change login password in mariadb

mysqladmin -u root password

Note: Write my password anas@1234

- 5. Open mariadb
 - 5.1. mysql –u root –p
 - 5.2. Enter the password anas@1234
- 6. Create user and database
 - 6.1. sudo mysql -u root p
 - 6.2. to create database and user write:

CREATE DATABASE mydb;

// create user set name is anas and set password password

CREATE USER 'anas'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'password';

// give all privileges on the "mydb" database to the user "anas" when connecting from the "localhost" host. The privileges include the ability to create tables, insert data...

GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON mydb.* TO 'anas'@'localhost';

//changes made in the previous commands are immediately applied FLUSH PRIVILEGES; EXIT;

```
7. Connect to database using the user was created in step 6
    7.1. mysql –u anas –p
    7.2. Write the password password
8. Use DataBase that i created
    8.1. use mydb;
    8.2. Write on it:
       CREATE TABLE students (
            id INT AUTO INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
           firstName VARCHAR(15),
           lastName VARCHAR(15),
            programEnrolled VARCHAR(20),
            expectedGraduationYear INT,
           studentNumber VARCHAR(15)
      );
      INSERT INTO students (firstName, lastName, programEnrolled, expectedGraduationYear, studentNumber)
      VALUES
      ('Allen', 'Brown', 'mechanical', 2017, '110-001'),
      ('David', 'Brown', 'mechanical', 2017, '110-002'),
      ('Mary', 'Green', 'mechanical', 2017, '110-003'),
      ('Dennis', 'Green', 'electrical', 2018, '110-004'),
      ('Joseph', 'Black', 'electrical', 2018, '110-005'),
      ('Dennis', 'Black', 'electrical', 2018, '110-006'),
      ('Ritchie', 'Salt', 'computer science', 2020, '110-007'),
      ('Robert', 'Salt', 'computer science', 2020, '110-008'),
      ('David', 'Suzuki', 'computer science', 2020, '110-009'),
      ('Mary', 'Chen', 'computer science', 2020, '110-010');
```

- 9. To show table I have
 - 9.1. Show tables;

9.2. Describe students

Field	+			Default	Extra
id firstName lastName programEnrolled expectedGraduationYear studentNumber	int(11) varchar(15) varchar(15) varchar(20) int(11) varchar(15)	NO YES YES YES YES YES	PRI	NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL NULL	auto_increment -

9.3. Select * from students; (to show value that I was insert it)

id	firstName	lastName	programEnrolled	expectedGraduationYear	studentNumber
1 1	Allen	Brown	mechanical	2017	110-001
2	David	Brown	mechanical	2017	110-002
3	Mary	Green	mechanical	2017	110-003
4	Dennis	Green	electrical	2018	110-004
5	Joseph	Black	electrical	2018	110-005
6	Dennis	Black	electrical	2018	110-006
7	Ritchie	Salt	computer science	2020	110-007
8	Robert	Salt	computer science	2020	110-008
9	David	Suzuki	computer science	2020	110-009
10	Mary	Chen	computer science	2020	110-010
 -	+	+	+	+	+