

# DTS Unix-Shell Scripting Capstone Assignment

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Batch: DTS Batch-3

1) Write a shell script that folds long lines into 40 columns. Thus, any line that exceeds 40 characters must be broken after 40th, a “\” is to be appended as the indication of folding and the processing is to be continued with the residue. The input is to be supplied through a text file created by the user.

Code:

```
#Program 1
input_file=$1
while IFS= read -r line; do
    while [ ${#line} -gt 40 ]; do
        echo "${line:0:40}\"
        line="${line:40}"
    done
    echo "$line"
done < "$input_file"
```

OUTPUT:

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```
#Program 1

input_file=$1
if [ -z "$input_file" ]; then
    echo "Please provide an input file."
    exit 1
fi

if [ ! -f "$input_file" ]; then
    echo "File '$input_file' not found!"
    exit 1
fi

while IFS= read -r line; do
    while [ ${#line} -gt 40 ]; do
        echo "${line:0:40}\\"
        line="${line:40}"
    done
    echo "$line"
done < "$input_file"
```

MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25

```
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi folds.sh
```

```
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ cat input_file.txt
Write a shell script that folds long lines into 40 columns. Thus any line that
exceeds 40 characters must be broken after 40th, a "\" is to be appended as the
indication of folding and the processing is to be continued with the residue. The
input is to be supplied through a text file created by the user.
```

```
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh folds.sh input_file.txt
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exceeds 40 characters must be broken aft\
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```
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$
```

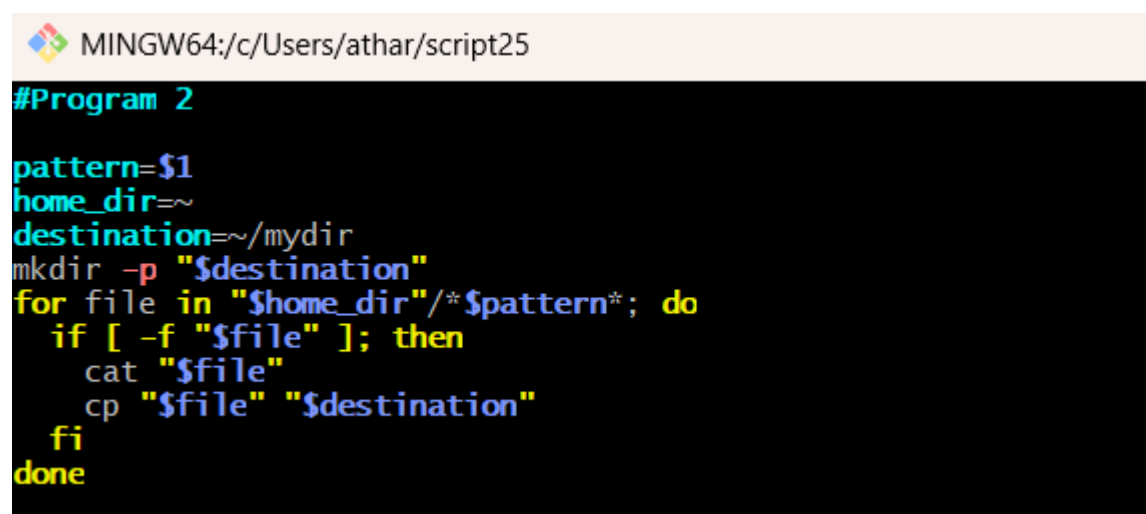
2) Write a shell script to find a file/s that matches a pattern given as command

line argument in the home directory, display the contents of the file and copy the file into the directory ~/mydir.

### Code:

```
#Program 2
pattern=$1
home_dir=~
destination=~ /mydir
mkdir -p "$destination"
for file in "$home_dir"/*$pattern*; do
    if [ -f "$file" ]; then
        cat "$file"
        cp "$file" "$destination"
    fi
done
```

### OUTPUT:

A screenshot of a terminal window with a light orange title bar. The title bar contains a small icon and the text "MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25". The terminal background is black, and the text is displayed in various colors: blue for comments, cyan for variable assignments, red for the mkdir command, yellow for the for loop, and green for the if statement and its body. The script content is identical to the one in the previous block.

```
#Program 2
pattern=$1
home_dir=~
destination=~ /mydir
mkdir -p "$destination"
for file in "$home_dir"/*$pattern*; do
    if [ -f "$file" ]; then
        cat "$file"
        cp "$file" "$destination"
    fi
done
```



```

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case $department in
    CS*) echo -n "Computer Science";;
    EEE*) echo -n "Electrical and Electronics";;
    Mech*) echo -n "Mechanical and Civil";;
    *) echo -n "Invalid choice";;
esac

if [ $# -ne 1 ];
then
    echo "invalid no of arguments"
    exit
fi
if [ ! -d $1 ]
then
    echo "directory not exists"
    exit
fi
echo "recursive listing of $1 directory: "
ls -lR $1
echo "the length of the file with maximum length is: "
ls -lR $1 | tr -s " " | grep "A=" | cut -d " " -f5 | sort -n | tail -1

#!/bin/bash
input_file=$1
while IFS= read -r line; do
    while [ ${#line} -gt 40 ]; do
        echo "${line:0:40}"
        line="${line:40}"
    done
    echo "$line"
done < "$input_file"

write a shell script that folds long lines into 40 columns. Thus any line that
exceeds 40 characters must be broken after 40th, a "\n" is to be appended as the
indication of folding and the processing is to be continued with the residue. The
input is to be supplied through a text file created by the user.
hl
read -p "Enter a number: " num
if [ $(($num % 2)) -eq 0 ]; then
    echo "Number is even"
else
    echo "Number is odd"
fi

cat: /c/Users/athar/ntuser.dat.LOG1: Device or resource busy
cp: cannot open '/c/Users/athar/ntuser.dat.LOG1' for reading: Device or resource busy
cat: /c/Users/athar/ntuser.dat.LOG2: Device or resource busy
cp: cannot open '/c/Users/athar/ntuser.dat.LOG2' for reading: Device or resource busy

athar@BASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ exit
exit
Script done on 2025-01-16 16:56:33+05:30 [COMMAND_EXIT_CODE="0"]

athar@BASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ ls
NTUSER.DAT[cc0ef8d4-8ce8-11ef-8b4a-f854f68c6ba3].TW.b1f attrib.sh file.c file1.c folds.sh* maths.sh output.txt t3.sh* t6.sh
NTUSER.DAT[cc0ef8d4-8ce8-11ef-8b4a-f854f68c6ba3].TW.Container00000000000000000001.regtrans-ms case.sh file.exe* find_copy.sh input_file.txt math1.sh t1.sh* t4.sh* t7.sh
NTUSER.DAT[cc0ef8d4-8ce8-11ef-8b4a-f854f68c6ba3].TW.Container00000000000000000002.regtrans-ms case1.sh file.sh find_dir.sh inputfile.txt ntuser.ini t2.sh* t5.sh* t8.sh
athar@BASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)

```

3) Write a shell script to compute GCD & LCM of two numbers.

### Code:

```

#Program 3

gcd() {
    while [ $2 -ne 0 ]; do
        t=$2
        b=$(( $1 % $2 ))
        set -- $t $b
    done
    echo $1
}

lcm() {
    echo $(( $1 * $2 / $(gcd $1 $2) ))
}

read -p "Enter the first number: " num1
read -p "Enter the second number: " num2

```

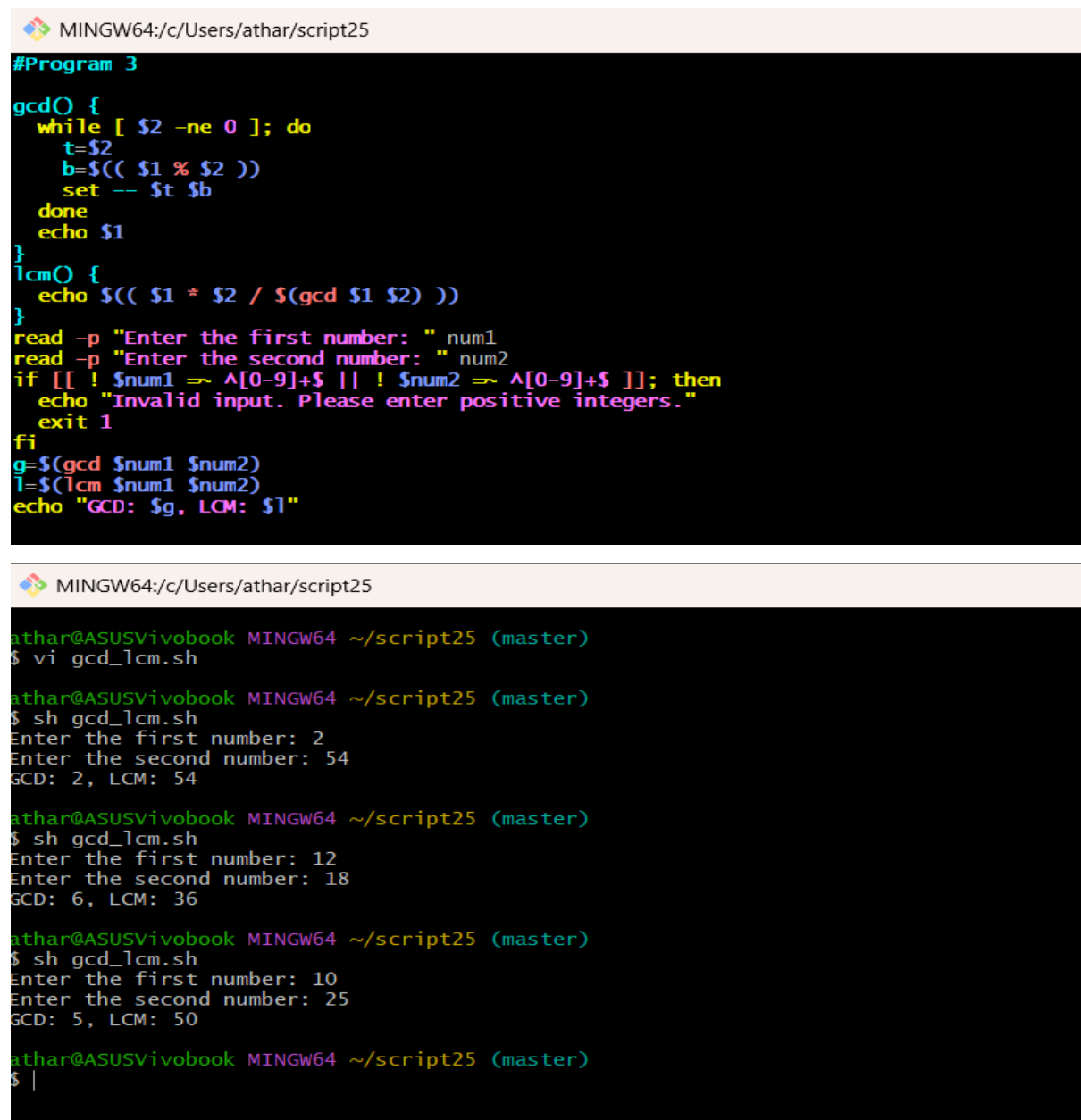
```

if [[ ! $num1 =~ ^[0-9]+$ || ! $num2 =~ ^[0-9]+$ ]]; then
    echo "Invalid input. Please enter positive integers."
    exit 1
fi

g=$(gcd $num1 $num2)
l=$(lcm $num1 $num2)
echo "GCD: $g, LCM: $l"

```

## OUTPUT:



The image shows two screenshots of a terminal window. The top screenshot displays the content of a script file named 'gcd\_lcm.sh'. The script defines functions for calculating the Greatest Common Divisor (gcd) and Least Common Multiple (lcm) of two numbers, and then prompts the user to enter two numbers to calculate their gcd and lcm. The bottom screenshot shows the execution of the script. It prompts the user to enter the first and second numbers, and then displays the calculated gcd and lcm for three different pairs of numbers: (2, 54), (12, 18), and (10, 25).

```

MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25
#Program 3
gcd() {
    while [ $2 -ne 0 ]; do
        t=$2
        b=$(( $1 % $2 ))
        set -- $t $b
    done
    echo $1
}
lcm() {
    echo $(( $1 * $2 / $(gcd $1 $2) ))
}
read -p "Enter the first number: " num1
read -p "Enter the second number: " num2
if [[ ! $num1 =~ ^[0-9]+$ || ! $num2 =~ ^[0-9]+$ ]]; then
    echo "Invalid input. Please enter positive integers."
    exit 1
fi
g=$(gcd $num1 $num2)
l=$(lcm $num1 $num2)
echo "GCD: $g, LCM: $l"

```

```

MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi gcd_lcm.sh

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh gcd_lcm.sh
Enter the first number: 2
Enter the second number: 54
GCD: 2, LCM: 54

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh gcd_lcm.sh
Enter the first number: 12
Enter the second number: 18
GCD: 6, LCM: 36

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh gcd_lcm.sh
Enter the first number: 10
Enter the second number: 25
GCD: 5, LCM: 50

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ |

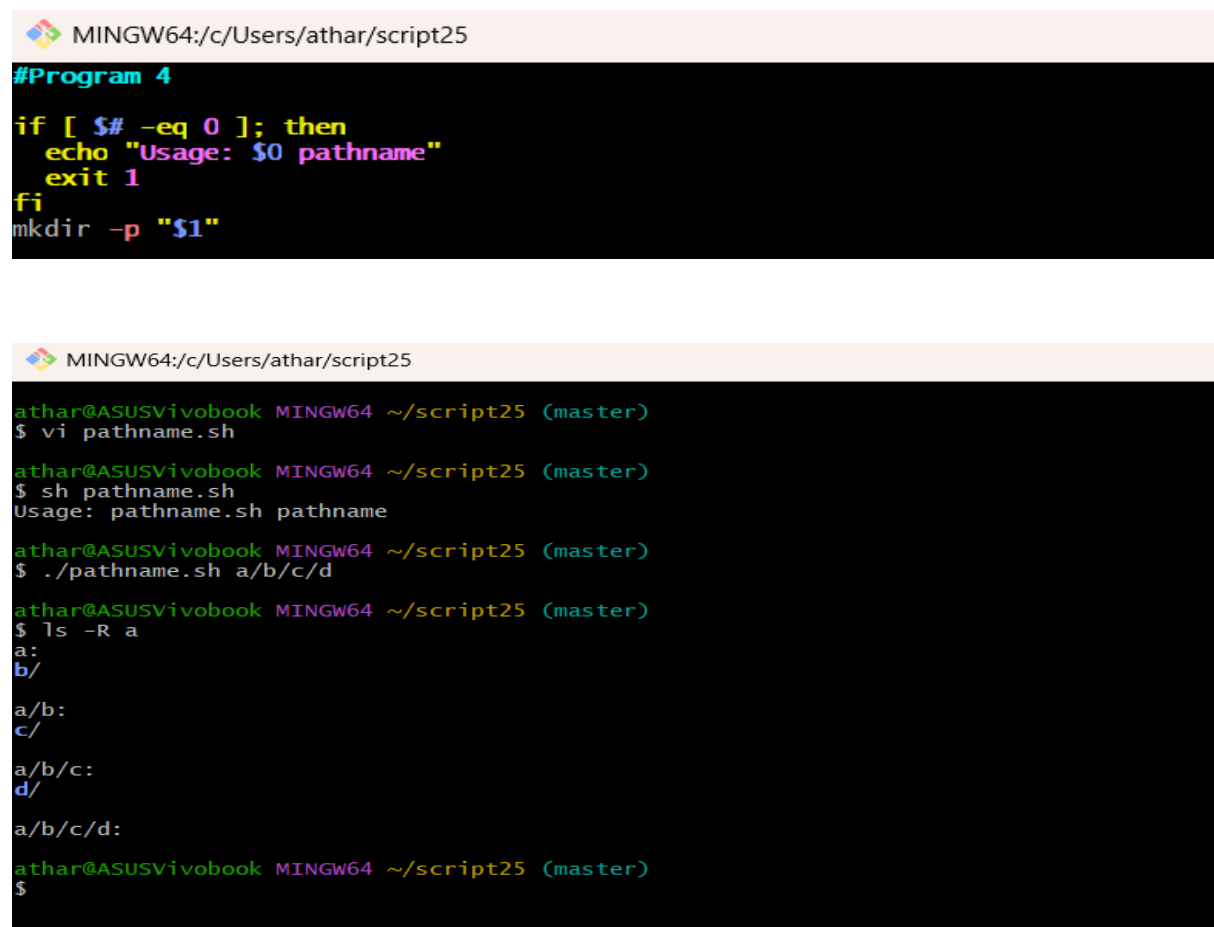
```

4) Write a shell script that accepts a pathname and creates all the components in that pathname as directories. for example, if the script is named mpc, then the command mpc a/b/c/d should create directories a,a/b,a/b/c,a/b/c/d.

Code:

```
#Program 4
if [ $# -eq 0 ]; then
    echo "Usage: $0 pathname"
    exit 1
fi
mkdir -p "$1"
```

OUTPUT:



```
MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25
#Program 4
if [ $# -eq 0 ]; then
    echo "Usage: $0 pathname"
    exit 1
fi
mkdir -p "$1"

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi pathname.sh

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh pathname.sh
Usage: pathname.sh pathname

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ ./pathname.sh a/b/c/d

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ ls -R a
a:
b/
a/b:
c/
a/b/c:
d/
a/b/c/d:

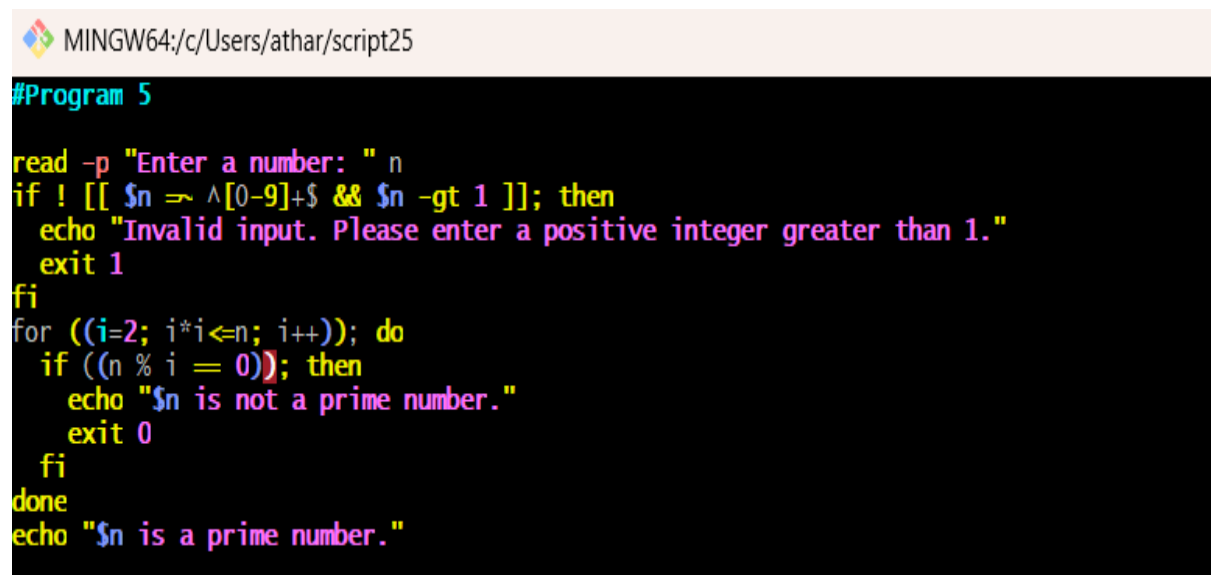
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$
```

5) Write a shell script to find whether a given number is prime.

Code:

```
#Program 5
read -p "Enter a number: " n
if ! [[ $n =~ ^[0-9]+$ && $n -gt 1 ]]; then
    echo "Invalid input. Please enter a positive integer greater
    than 1."
    exit 1
fi
for ((i=2; i*i<=n; i++)); do
    if ((n % i == 0)); then
        echo "$n is not a prime number."
        exit 0
    fi
done
echo "$n is a prime number."
```

OUTPUT:

A screenshot of a terminal window with a light orange title bar that reads "MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25". The terminal has a black background with colorful syntax-highlighted text. The text shows the execution of the shell script from the previous block. The prompt "Enter a number:" is followed by the input "5". The script then prints "5 is a prime number.".

```
#Program 5
read -p "Enter a number: " n
if ! [[ $n =~ ^[0-9]+$ && $n -gt 1 ]]; then
    echo "Invalid input. Please enter a positive integer greater than 1."
    exit 1
fi
for ((i=2; i*i<=n; i++)); do
    if ((n % i == 0)); then
        echo "$n is not a prime number."
        exit 0
    fi
done
echo "$n is a prime number."
```



```
MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi prime.sh

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh prime.sh
Enter a number: 5
5 is a prime number.

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh prime.sh
Enter a number: 51
51 is not a prime number.

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh prime.sh
Enter a number: 1
Invalid input. Please enter a positive integer greater than 1.

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ |
```

6) Write a shell script that get executed display the message either “good morning” or “good afternoon” or “good evening” depending upon time at which the user logs-in.

### Code:

```
#Program 6
hour=$(date +%H)
if [ $hour -lt 12 ]; then
    echo "Good morning"
elif [ $hour -lt 18 ]; then
    echo "Good afternoon"
else
    echo "Good evening"
fi
```

## OUTPUT:

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25
#Program 6
hour=$(date +%H)
if [ $hour -lt 12 ]; then
    echo "Good morning"
elif [ $hour -lt 18 ]; then
    echo "Good afternoon"
else
    echo "Good evening"
fi
```

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25
athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi greeting.sh

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh greeting.sh
Good afternoon

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ |
```

7) Write a shell script that accepts two file names as arguments, check if the permissions for these files are identical and if the permissions are identical, output common permissions and otherwise output each file names followed by it's permissions.

## Code:

```
# Program 7
if [ $# -ne 2 ]; then
    echo "Usage: $0 file1 file2"
    exit 1
fi

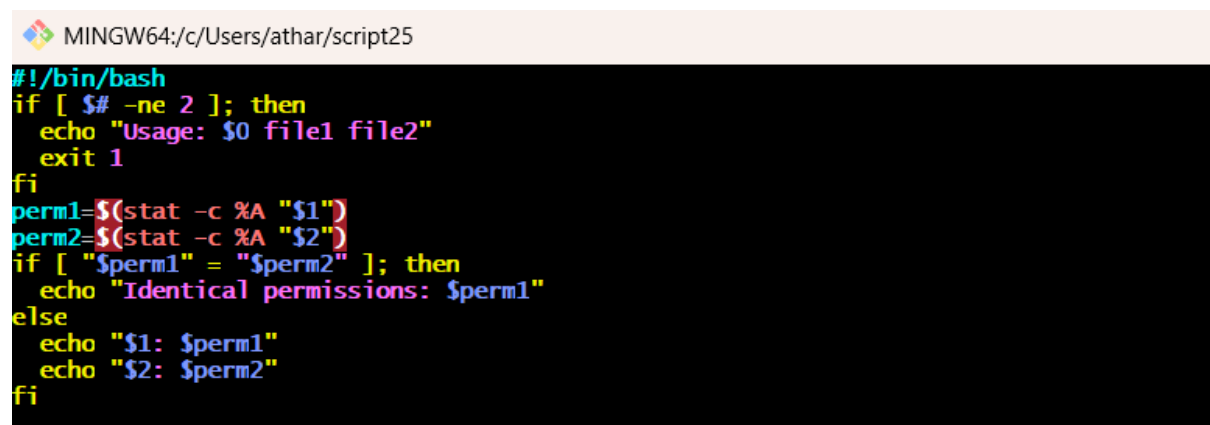
perm1=$(stat -c %A "$1")
perm2=$(stat -c %A "$2")
```

```

if [ "$perm1" = "$perm2" ]; then
    echo "Identical permissions: $perm1"
else
    echo "$1: $perm1"
    echo "$2: $perm2"
fi

```

## OUTPUT:

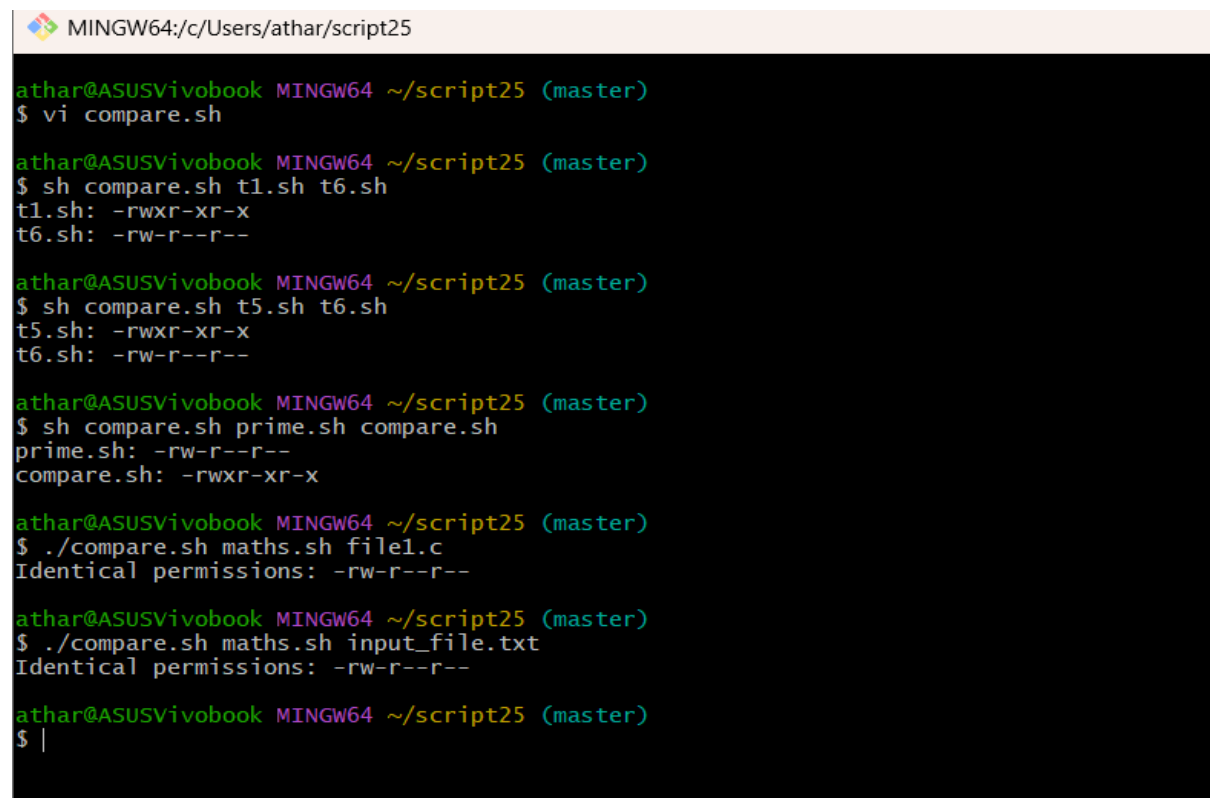


A terminal window titled 'MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25' showing the content of a script. The script is a bash script that takes two arguments and compares their permissions. It uses the 'stat' command to get permissions and 'echo' to display the results. The script is as follows:

```

#!/bin/bash
if [ $# -ne 2 ]; then
    echo "Usage: $0 file1 file2"
    exit 1
fi
perm1=$(stat -c %A "$1")
perm2=$(stat -c %A "$2")
if [ "$perm1" = "$perm2" ]; then
    echo "Identical permissions: $perm1"
else
    echo "$1: $perm1"
    echo "$2: $perm2"
fi

```



A terminal window titled 'MINGW64:/c/Users/athar/script25' showing the execution of the script. The user is in a vim editor, editing 'compare.sh'. They then run the script with various file pairs. The output shows the permissions for each file and whether they are identical. The execution is as follows:

```

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ vi compare.sh

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh compare.sh t1.sh t6.sh
t1.sh: -rwxr-xr-x
t6.sh: -rw-r--r--

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh compare.sh t5.sh t6.sh
t5.sh: -rwxr-xr-x
t6.sh: -rw-r--r--

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ sh compare.sh prime.sh compare.sh
prime.sh: -rw-r--r--
compare.sh: -rwxr-xr-x

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ ./compare.sh maths.sh file1.c
Identical permissions: -rw-r--r--

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ ./compare.sh maths.sh input_file.txt
Identical permissions: -rw-r--r--

athar@ASUSVivobook MINGW64 ~/script25 (master)
$ |

```