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Certainly! Here are some advanced Linux commands:

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    **find**: Search for files in a directory hierarchy.
    find /path/to/search -name "filename"
    **grep**: Search for patterns in files.
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grep "pattern" /path/to/file

3. **awk**: Text processing tool for pattern scanning and processing.
awk '{print \$2}' filename

4. **sed**: Stream editor for filtering and transforming text....
sed 's/old_text/new_text/g' filename

5. **tar**: Create or extract tar archives.

tar -cvzf archive.tar.gz /path/to/folder

6. **rsync**: Remote file and directory synchronization.

rsync -avz /source/path/ user@remote:/destination/path/ ...

7. **ssh**: Secure Shell for accessing remote machines....ssh user@hostname

8. **chmod**: Change file permissions.

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chmod permissions filename
9. **chown**: Change file ownership.
 chown user:group filename
10. **df**: Display free disk space.
  df-h
11. **top**: Display and manage system processes in real-time.
  top
12. **htop**: Interactive process viewer, an advanced alternative to top.
  htop
13. **Isof**: List open files and the processes that opened them.
  Isof /path/to/file
14. **netstat**: Display network connections, routing tables, interface statistics, masquerade
connections, etc.
  netstat -an
15. **du**: Estimate file space usage.
  du -sh /path/to/directory
16. **fdisk**: Partition table manipulator for Linux.
  fdisk /dev/sdX
17. **curl**: Command-line tool for transferring data with URLs.
  curl -O https://example.com/file.tar.gz
18. **wget**: Non-interactive network downloader.
  wget https://example.com/file.zip
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19. **journalctl**: Query and display messages from the journal, managed by `systemd-journald`.
 journalctl -xe
20. **iptables**: Administration tool for IPv4 packet filtering and NAT.
 iptables -L
21. **ps**: Display information about active processes.
  ps aux
22. **kill**: Terminate a process by its process ID (PID).
  kill -9 PID
23. **ifconfig**: Display or configure network interface parameters.
 ifconfig
24. **route**: Show or manipulate the IP routing table.
  route -n
25. **ping**: Send ICMP ECHO_REQUEST to network hosts.
  ping example.com
26. **traceroute**: Print the route that packets take to a network host.
 traceroute example.com
27. **useradd**: Create a new user account.
  useradd username
28. **passwd**: Change user password.
  passwd username
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29. **groupadd**: Create a new group.
  groupadd groupname
30. **usermod**: Modify a user account.
  usermod -aG groupname username
31. **tar**: Extract files from an archive.
 tar -xvf archive.tar.gz
32. **scp**: Secure copy files between hosts.
  scp user@source:/path/to/file user@destination:/path/to/destination
33. **awk**: Perform text pattern scanning and processing.
  awk '{print NF}' filename
34. **sed**: Stream editor for filtering and transforming text.
  sed -n '1,10p' filename
35. **grep**: Search for patterns in files.
  grep -r "pattern" /path/to/search
36. **mount**: Mount a file system.
 mount /dev/sdX1 /mnt
37. **umount**: Unmount a file system.
 umount /mnt
38. **Isblk**: List information about all available block devices.
 Isblk
39. **df**: Display free disk space.
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  df -h
40. **date**: Display the current date and time.
  date
41. **cal**: Display a calendar.
  cal
42. **uptime**: Display how long the system has been running.
  uptime
43. **history**: Display the command history.
  history
44. **file**: Determine file type.
  file filename
45. **curl**: Transfer data with URLs.
  curl https://example.com
46. **wget**: Non-interactive network downloader.
  wget https://example.com/file.txt
47. **find**: Search for files and directories.
  find /path/to/search -type f -name "*.txt"
48. **sort**: Sort lines of text files.
  sort filename
49. **uniq**: Report or omit repeated lines in a file.
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uniq filename
50. **nmcli**: Command-line client for NetworkManager.
  nmcli connection show
51. **crontab**: Schedule tasks to run at fixed times.
  crontab -e
52. **at**: Execute commands at a specified time.
  at now + 1 hour
53. **du**: Display disk usage statistics for a directory.
  du -h /path/to/directory
54. **df**: Display file system disk space usage.
  df -h
55. **journalctl**: Query and display messages from the journal.
 journalctl
56. **Ishw**: List hardware information.
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  Ishw
57. **Isusb**: List USB devices.
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  Isusb
58. **Ispci**: List PCI devices.
  Ispci
59. **uptime**: Show how long the system has been running.
  uptime
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60. **who**: Display information about logged-in users.
  who
61. **wc**: Count lines, words, and characters in a file.
  wc filename
62. **watch**: Execute a program periodically and display the result.
  watch -n 1 command
63. **chroot**: Run a command or interactive shell with a different root directory.
  chroot /path/to/new/root command
64. **Idd**: Print shared library dependencies.
  ldd /path/to/executable
65. **nm**: List symbols from object files.
  nm /path/to/object/file
66. **free**: Display amount of free and used memory in the system.
  free -h
67. **killall**: Kill processes by name.
  killall process_name
68. **renice**: Alter priority of running processes.
  renice +5 PID
69. **ulimit**: Control user-level resource limits.
  ulimit -n
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70. **Iscpu**: Display information about CPU architecture.
  Iscpu
71. **echo**: Display a message or value.
  echo "Hello, World!"
72. **ssh-keygen**: Generate an SSH key pair.
  ssh-keygen -t rsa -b 2048
73. **scp**: Copy files securely between hosts on a network.
  scp user@source:/path/to/file user@destination:/path/to/destination
74. **sftp**: Securely transfer files over SSH.
  sftp user@hostname
75. **chmod**: Change file permissions.
  chmod 644 filename
76. **chown**: Change file ownership.
  chown user:group filename
77. **find**: Search for files and directories.
  find /path/to/search -name "*.txt"
78. **xargs**: Build and execute command lines from standard input.
  find /path/to/search -type f | xargs rm
79. **tail**: Display the last part of a file.
  tail -n 10 filename
80. **head**: Display the first part of a file.
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head -n 10 filename