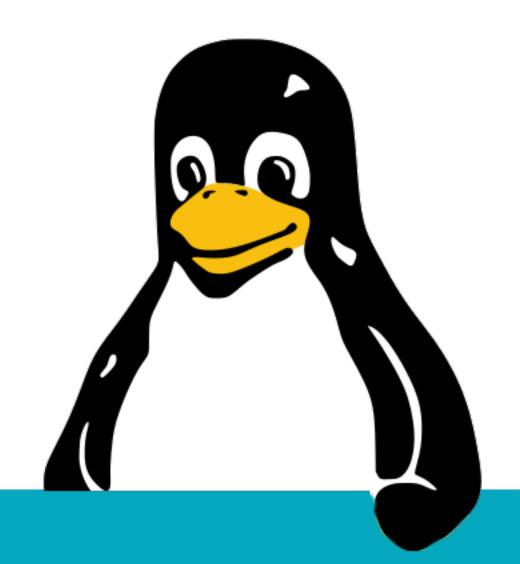
# Linux, day 5

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# LABS: Repeats





### Repeat exercises

• If you didn't get things done last week, start here.

• All exercises are also available as text, via Teams.

#### Assignment 1, from last class

- Create a script which:
  - Runs ;)
  - Reads a name from the first, passed parameter.
  - Asks for a greeting interactively.
  - Outputs a greeting to the name.

### Assignment 2, from last class

- Find all files with passwd in their name?
- Find all files, literally called "passwd"?
- Find all world-writable files?

- Use a HEREDOC to SSH to localhost and run:
  - touch /tmp/foobar
  - Is /tmp



#### Assignment 3, from last class

- Write a shell script which:
  - Checks if it's run as root; if not, "exit 1".
  - Reads a command from passed parameters.
    - This command is either "create" or "remove".
  - Asks for a number (for now, keep it <20).</li>
  - Either creates or removes "user1", "user2", "user3" etc.
  - Uses HEREDOC to make "welcome.txt" in their homedir.



#### Assignment 4, our homework

- Create a shell script to "ping sweep" a network.
  - It should ask for the first three octets of an IP.
  - Then it should cycle through all 254 addresses.
  - e.g. ./pingsweep 192.168.10.0 24

# LABS: New assignments





#### New exercises

Now let's try a few other things.

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## Assignment 1, evolved

- Remember greet.sh? Change it so ...
  - The desired greeting is stored in a file.
  - The script checks if the file exists.
    - If it does, no need to ask the user for the greeting!
  - Add a flag, like -r to allow a "reset" of the greeting.

- Make a shell script which:
  - Takes a list of target hostnames (or IPs)
  - SSHs to each of these hosts
  - And on that host, looks for setuid files.
- Output each list to ~/setuid/targethost.txt
  - On the source host!

- Take the "ping sweep" script from our homework.
  - Adjust it so, for each found "up" host,
  - It will test one or more specified ports.
  - You can start by hard-coding the ports in a var.

- Hint: You can test a port with Bash net redirection.
  - timeout 3 bash -c 'echo 1 >/dev/tcp/192.168.200.20/22'



- Make a script that:
  - Uses /etc/passwd to find "real" users.
  - Takes their login name,
  - And uses it to generate an email address.
  - e.g. tess@mydomain.local.
  - Store these in a TAB-delimited file, as "login email"
- Hint: use assignment 3 to create the test-users.



- Make a backup copy of /etc/login.defs
- Using the command line, NOT an text editor,
  - Change the setting of UMASK from 022 to 027.
- Make sure to <u>only</u> change the one correct line.

# Really advanced

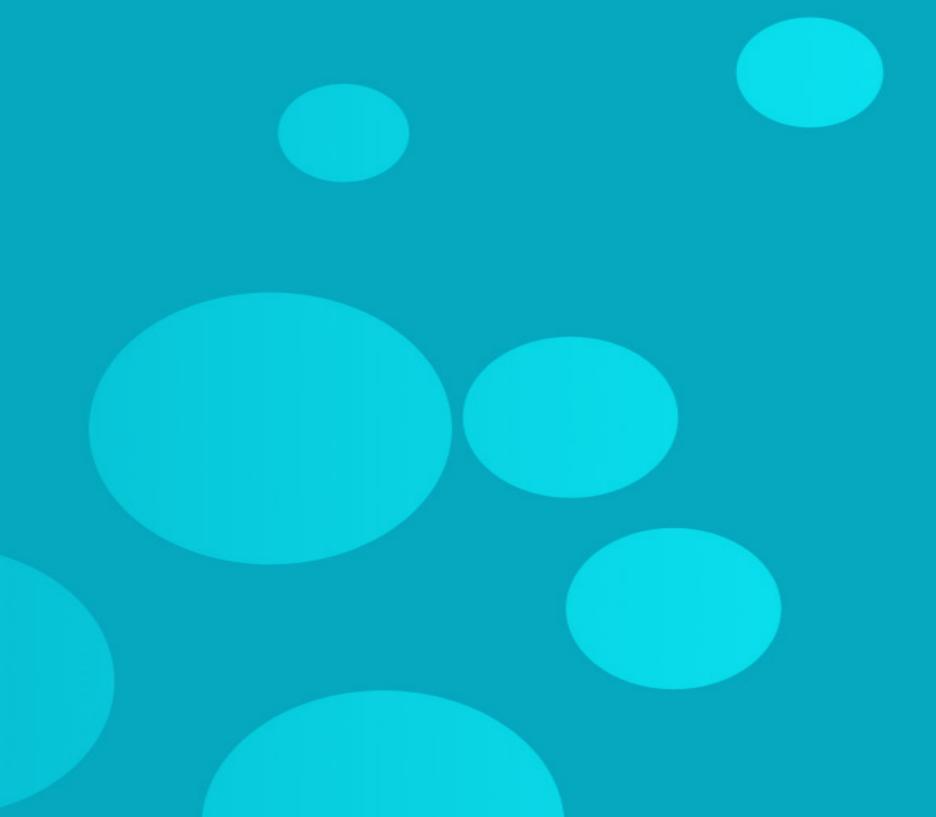
- Go over the scripts you've made so far.
  - See where you "program defensively".
  - Check user input before using it.
  - Check command output and status.
  - "Don't trust that it works, test it to be sure!".

## Optional: Bandit

- You've made it very far!
- Have you already played the "Bandit" wargame?
  - https://overthewire.org/wargames/bandit/
- Alternatively, want to try simulated "work"?
  - <a href="https://kodekloud-engineer.com">https://kodekloud-engineer.com</a>

# Closing





#### Homework

- Reading:
  - Chapter 2
  - Chapter 6, p. 148-175
  - Chapter 7

- Go do:
  - Unfinished labs, or ping Tess for the extra task!



### Reference materials





#### Resources

- An excellent, in-depth study guide for shell scripting
- Why you shouldn't parse the output of "Is"
- OverTheWire "Bandit" wargame
- Arithmetic in Bash
- In-depth look at Bash maths
- Shell Scripting tutorial for beginners (YouTube)