

The screenshot shows a Mac desktop with a Finder window at the top, a GitLab browser window on the left, and a terminal window on the right. The GitLab window displays an assignment titled "Unit 08 - Linux SysAdmin 1/How to Manage Users and Groups". The assignment instructions are as follows:

For this assignment, you'll use your Ubuntu Virtual Machine.

- Create users and groups
- Set file permissions
- Manage `sudo` rights

Instructions

Part I: Users and Groups

- In your Virtual Machine, create the following user accounts:
 - Andy
 - Ollie
 - Tina
 - Louise
 - Gene
 - Jimmy
 - Teddy
- Set their passwords to be whatever you would like.
- Then, create the following groups with the following members:
 - `students`: Andy, Ollie, Gene, Jimmy, Teddy
 - `teachers`: Tina, Louise, Ollie
 - Add `Tina` and `Ollie` to the `sudo` and `adm` groups.

When you're done, run: `cut -d: -f1 /etc/passwd | xargs groups` and take a screenshot. This command will show all users, along with the groups they're in. You'll submit this screenshot as proof of your solution.

Part II: Restricting Sudo Access

The terminal window on the right shows the output of the `cat /etc/passwd` command, listing 14 users and their associated groups:

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athena : athena sudo norse-guder
hera : hera norse-guder
poseidon : poseidon norse-guder hackers
zeus : norse-guder hackers
student : student sudo vboxsf docker snort
lightdm : lightdm
loki : norse-guder hackers
splunk : splunk
snort : snort
asgard : asgard hackers
thor : thor norse-guder
andy : andy students
ollie : ollie adm sudo students teachers
tina : tina adm sudo teachers
louise : louise teachers
gene : gene students
jimmy : jimmy students
teddy : teddy students
student:~$
```

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- Jimmy
- Teddy
- Set their passwords to be whatever you would like.
- Then, create the following groups with the following members:
 - students: Andy, Ollie, Gene, Jimmy, Teddy
 - teachers: Tina, Louise, Ollie
 - Add Tina and Ollie to the sudo and adm groups.

When you're done, run: `cut -d: -f1 /etc/passwd | xargs sudo useradd -s /bin/bash`

You'll submit this screenshot as proof of your solution.

Part II: Restricting Sudo Access

- Use `visudo` to update `/etc/sudoers` such that Teddy and Louise can run `apt` as root.

When you're done, run: `sudo -lU teddy` and `sudo -lU louise`

Part III: Logging Sudo Access Attempts

- Check if `rsyslog` is installed. If not, install it.
- Start `rsyslog`.
 - Note: Use the `service` command.
- Switch users to `Louise`, and do the following:
 - Use `sudo` to run `apt update`, but enter the wrong password.
 - Use `sudo` to run `apt update`.
 - Use `sudo` to run `cat /etc/passwd`.
- Repeat the above as `Teddy`.

Cyber-Security-Ubuntu (Snapshot 5) [Running]

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student@cyber-security-ubuntu: /

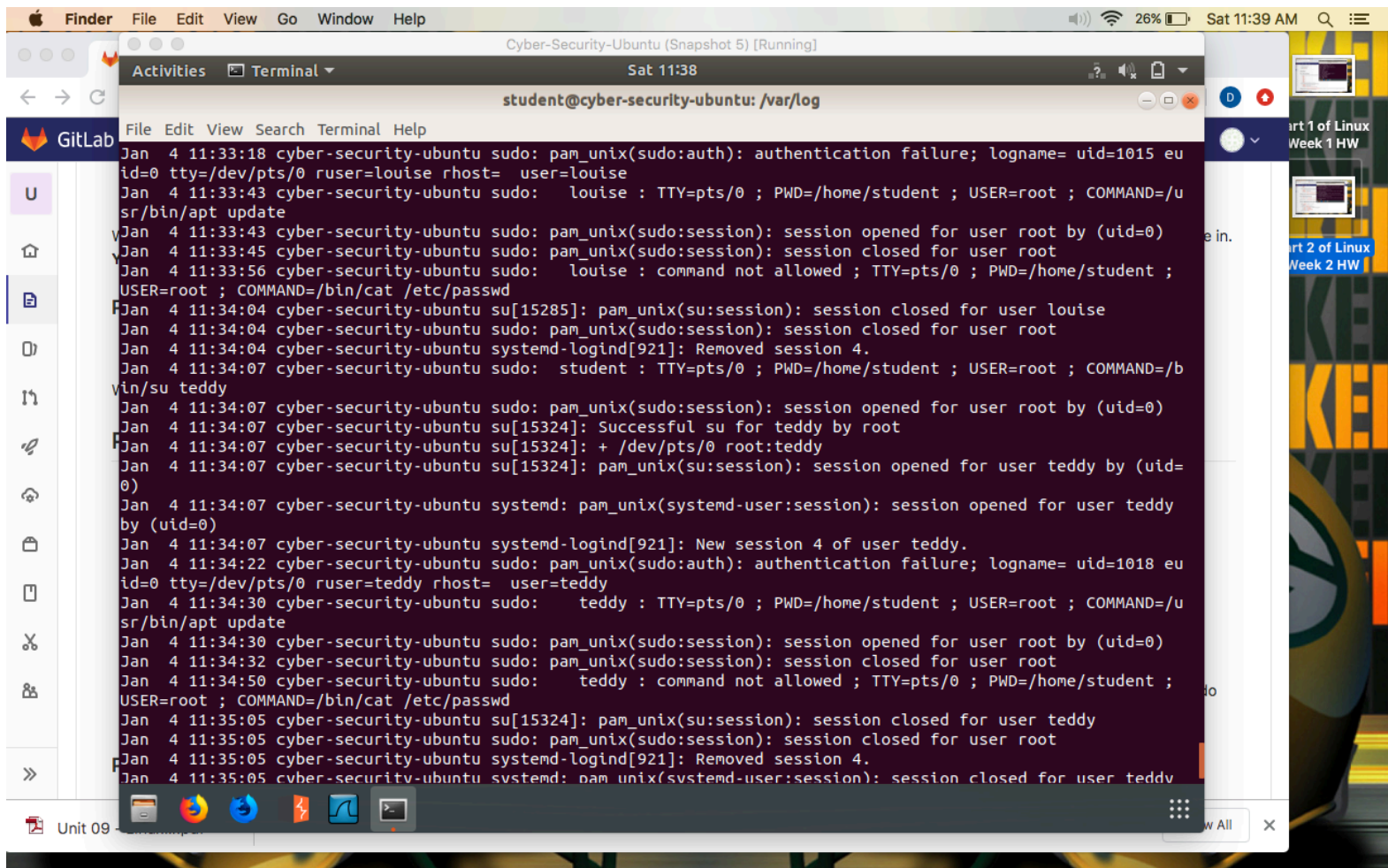
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File Edit View Search Terminal Help
student:$ sudo -lU teddy
Matching Defaults entries for teddy on cyber-security-ubuntu:
  env_reset, mail_badpass,
  secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/bin\:/snap/bin,
  env_keep+=LUA_PATH SNORT_LUA_PATH

User teddy may run the following commands on cyber-security-ubuntu:
  (root) /usr/bin/apt
student:$ sudo -lU louise
Matching Defaults entries for louise on cyber-security-ubuntu:
  env_reset, mail_badpass,
  secure_path=/usr/local/sbin\:/usr/local/bin\:/usr/sbin\:/usr/bin\:/sbin\:/bin\:/snap/bin,
  env_keep+=LUA_PATH SNORT_LUA_PATH

User louise may run the following commands on cyber-security-ubuntu:
  (root) /usr/bin/apt
student:$
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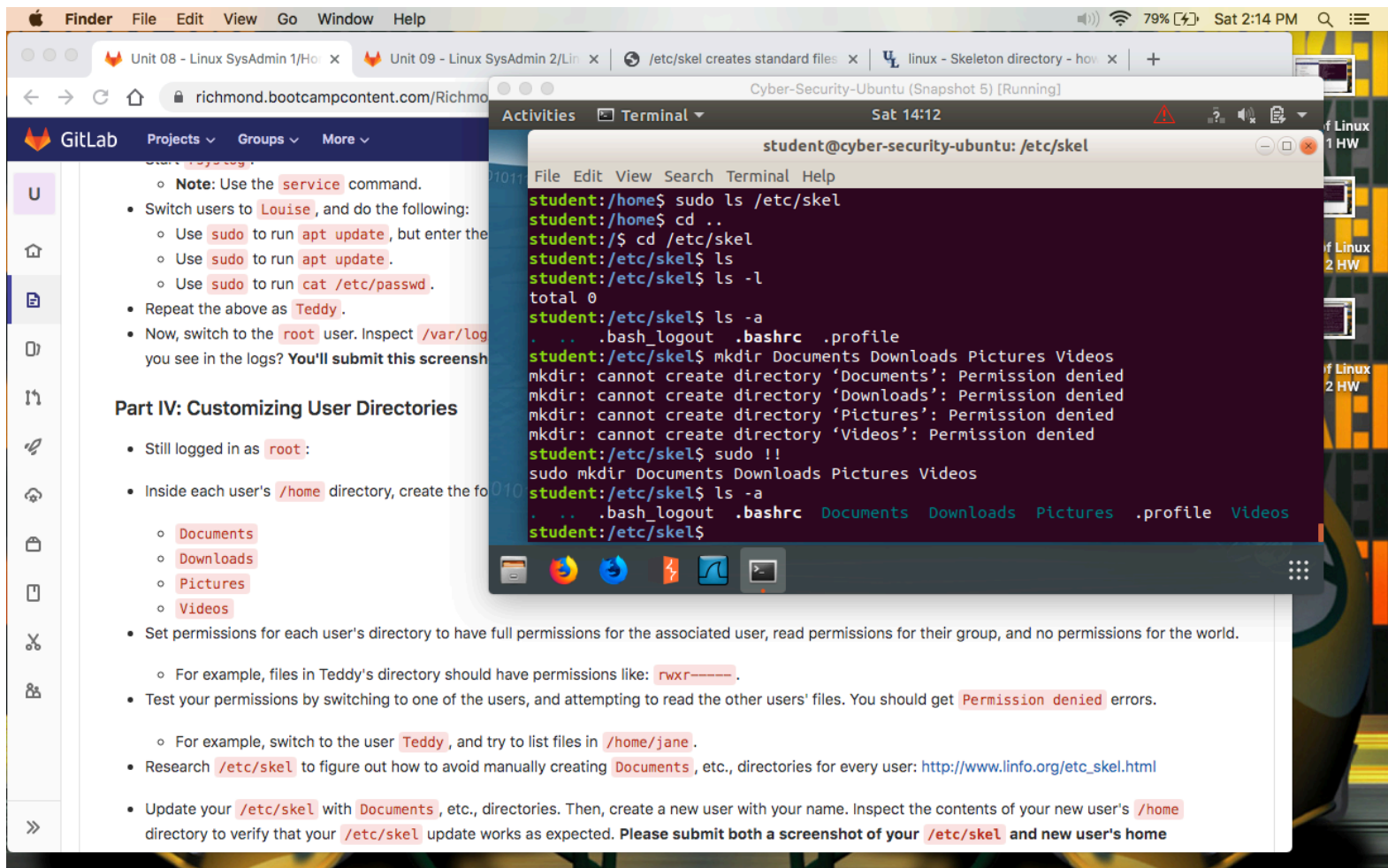
Here I gave Teddy and Louise permission to use sudo but only for use with apt.

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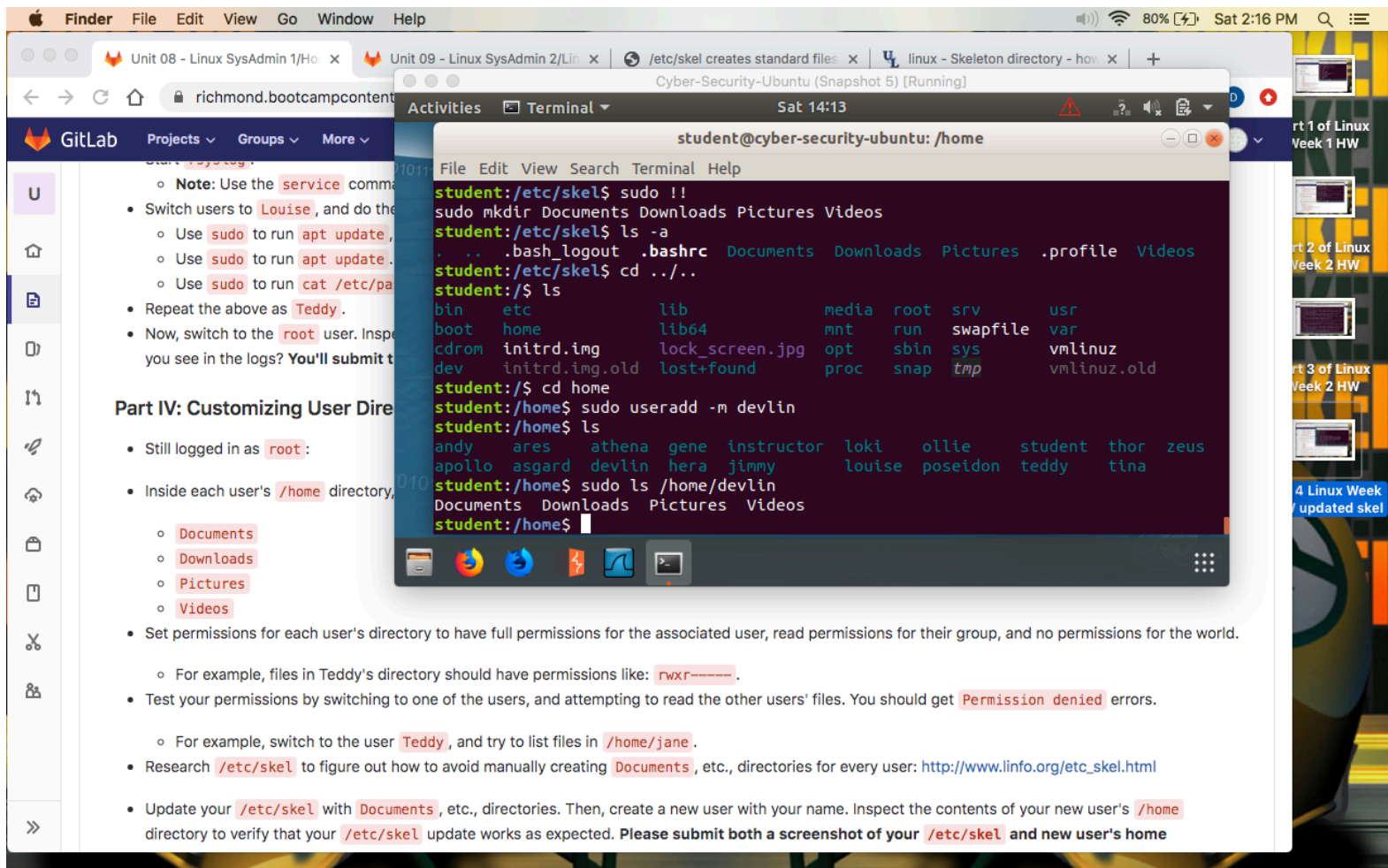


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student@cyber-security-ubuntu: /var/log
Jan 4 11:33:18 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:auth): authentication failure; logname= uid=1015 eu
id=0 tty=/dev/pts/0 ruser=louise rhost= user=louise
Jan 4 11:33:43 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: louise : TTY=pts/0 ; PWD=/home/student ; USER=root ; COMMAND=/u
sr/bin/apt update
Jan 4 11:33:43 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session opened for user root by (uid=0)
Jan 4 11:33:45 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session closed for user root
Jan 4 11:33:56 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: louise : command not allowed ; TTY=pts/0 ; PWD=/home/student ;
USER=root ; COMMAND=/bin/cat /etc/passwd
Jan 4 11:34:04 cyber-security-ubuntu su[15285]: pam_unix(su:session): session closed for user louise
Jan 4 11:34:04 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session closed for user root
Jan 4 11:34:04 cyber-security-ubuntu systemd-logind[921]: Removed session 4.
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: student : TTY=pts/0 ; PWD=/home/student ; USER=root ; COMMAND=/b
in/su teddy
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session opened for user root by (uid=0)
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu su[15324]: Successful su for teddy by root
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu su[15324]: + /dev/pts/0 root:teddy
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu su[15324]: pam_unix(su:session): session opened for user teddy by (uid=
0)
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu systemd: pam_unix(systemd-user:session): session opened for user teddy
by (uid=0)
Jan 4 11:34:07 cyber-security-ubuntu systemd-logind[921]: New session 4 of user teddy.
Jan 4 11:34:22 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:auth): authentication failure; logname= uid=1018 eu
id=0 tty=/dev/pts/0 ruser=teddy rhost= user=teddy
Jan 4 11:34:30 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: teddy : TTY=pts/0 ; PWD=/home/student ; USER=root ; COMMAND=/u
sr/bin/apt update
Jan 4 11:34:30 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session opened for user root by (uid=0)
Jan 4 11:34:32 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session closed for user root
Jan 4 11:34:50 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: teddy : command not allowed ; TTY=pts/0 ; PWD=/home/student ;
USER=root ; COMMAND=/bin/cat /etc/passwd
Jan 4 11:35:05 cyber-security-ubuntu su[15324]: pam_unix(su:session): session closed for user teddy
Jan 4 11:35:05 cyber-security-ubuntu sudo: pam_unix(sudo:session): session closed for user root
Jan 4 11:35:05 cyber-security-ubuntu systemd-logind[921]: Removed session 4.
Jan 4 11:35:05 cyber-security-ubuntu systemd: pam_unix(systemd-user:session): session closed for user teddy
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The logs here show that both Louise and Teddy get a "command not allowed" message when trying to run "sudo cat /etc/passwd". However it also shows that Teddy, and not shown Louise too, can run "sudo apt update" and it will run, as long as they know their password.



Here I have updated the `/etc/skel` folder to include the following directories: Documents, Downloads, Pictures, and Videos.



Here I have created a new user, myself, with the folders that were added to **/etc/skel**. Using the command "sudo useradd -m devlin" the new user has **Documents**, **Downloads**, **Pictures**, and **Videos** upon user creation.