

Operating Systems – COC 3071L

SE 5th A – Fall 2025

Part 1: File and Directory Operations

1. Create the following directory structure in your home directory:

```
Lab_3/
├── docs/
│   └── drafts/
├── data/
│   ├── raw/
│   └── processed/
└── scripts/
```

2. Inside `docs/` :

- Create three files: `intro.txt` , `notes.txt` , `summary.txt` .
- Add at least **two lines of text** into each using `echo >>` .
- Copy `summary.txt` into the `drafts/` folder using `cp` command.

3. Inside `data/raw/` :

- Create two files: `raw1.txt` , `raw2.txt` .
- Append the **current date** into `raw1.txt` using the `date` command.
- Move `raw2.txt` into `processed/` using `mv` . The syntax is:

```
mv source destination
```

4. Inside `scripts/` :

- Create a script named `hello.sh` with the following content:

```
echo "Hello World"
pwd
ls -lh
```

- Later, you will make it executable (in Part 3).

5. Display the directory structure recursively and take a screenshot:

```
ls -R
```

Part 2: Practice with Basic Linux Commands

Run the following commands inside `Lab_3/` and note their outputs:

- `pwd` → Show current working directory.
- `whoami` → Display the current logged-in user.
- `touch extra.txt` → Create an empty file.
- `cat intro.txt` → Display file contents.
- `rm extra.txt` → Delete a file.
- `history | tail -n 5` → Show your last 5 executed commands.
- `clear` → Clear the terminal.

Take screenshots of commands and outputs.

Part 3: File Permissions and Ownership

1. Change the permissions of `hello.sh` so that:

- Owner → Read, Write & Execute
- Group → Read, Write & Execute
- Others → No permissions
- Run the script using:

```
./hello.sh
```

Take a screenshot of its output.

2. Change the permissions of `intro.txt` using **numeric notation** so that:

- Owner → Read & Write
- Group → Read & Write
- Others → Read only

3. Change the permissions of `notes.txt` using **symbolic notation** so that `others` don't have any permission on it.

4. Verify all changes with:

```
ls -l
```

Take a screenshot of the output.

Part 4: Reading & Searching Files

Inside `docs/` :

1. Count the number of lines, words, and characters in `notes.txt` using `wc`.
2. Show only the **first 2 lines** of `summary.txt` using `head -n 2`.

3. Show the **last line** of `summary.txt` using `tail -n 1`.
4. Search for a keyword (of your choice) in `intro.txt` using `grep`.

Take screenshots.

Part 5: Linux Process Commands

1. Exploring Processes

- Use `ps -ef` and identify **3 processes** running on your system. Note their **PID**, **PPID**, and **command**.
- Run `top` for 20–30 seconds. Write down:
 - Which process is consuming the most CPU.
 - Which process is consuming the most memory.

2. Practice with Infinite Process

- Start:

```
yes > /dev/null &
```

- Locate its PID using `ps -ef | grep yes`.
- Kill it using `kill <PID>` and verify using `ps`.

3. Foreground & Background Jobs

- Run `sleep 60` in **foreground** and terminate it with **Ctrl + C**.
 - Run `sleep 60 &` in **background**, bring it to foreground with `fg`, stop with **Ctrl + Z**, then resume in background using `bg`.
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Part 6: C Programs on Processes

Program 1 – Exec with `top`

- Modify the `exec` program so that the child runs `top` instead of `ls -l`.
- Run the program.
- In another terminal, use `ps -ef | grep top` (or run `top`) to find the child's PID.
- Use the child's process ID to kill it manually.

Program 2 – Incomplete Program

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <sys/wait.h>

int main() {
```

```
pid_t pid = fork();

if (pid == 0) {
    // TODO: Replace this child process with the "date" command using
    // execvp
    // Hint: execvp("date", "date", NULL);
} else {
    // TODO: Make parent wait for child before printing "Child finished"
}

return 0;
}
```

Task: Complete the missing parts, run the program, and take a screenshot of the output.

Submission Guidelines

- Submit a **single PDF file** including:
 - Screenshots of all said commands & outputs.
 - Modified & completed C program code and outputs.
 - **Deadline:** 9th October, 2025, 11:59 PM.
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