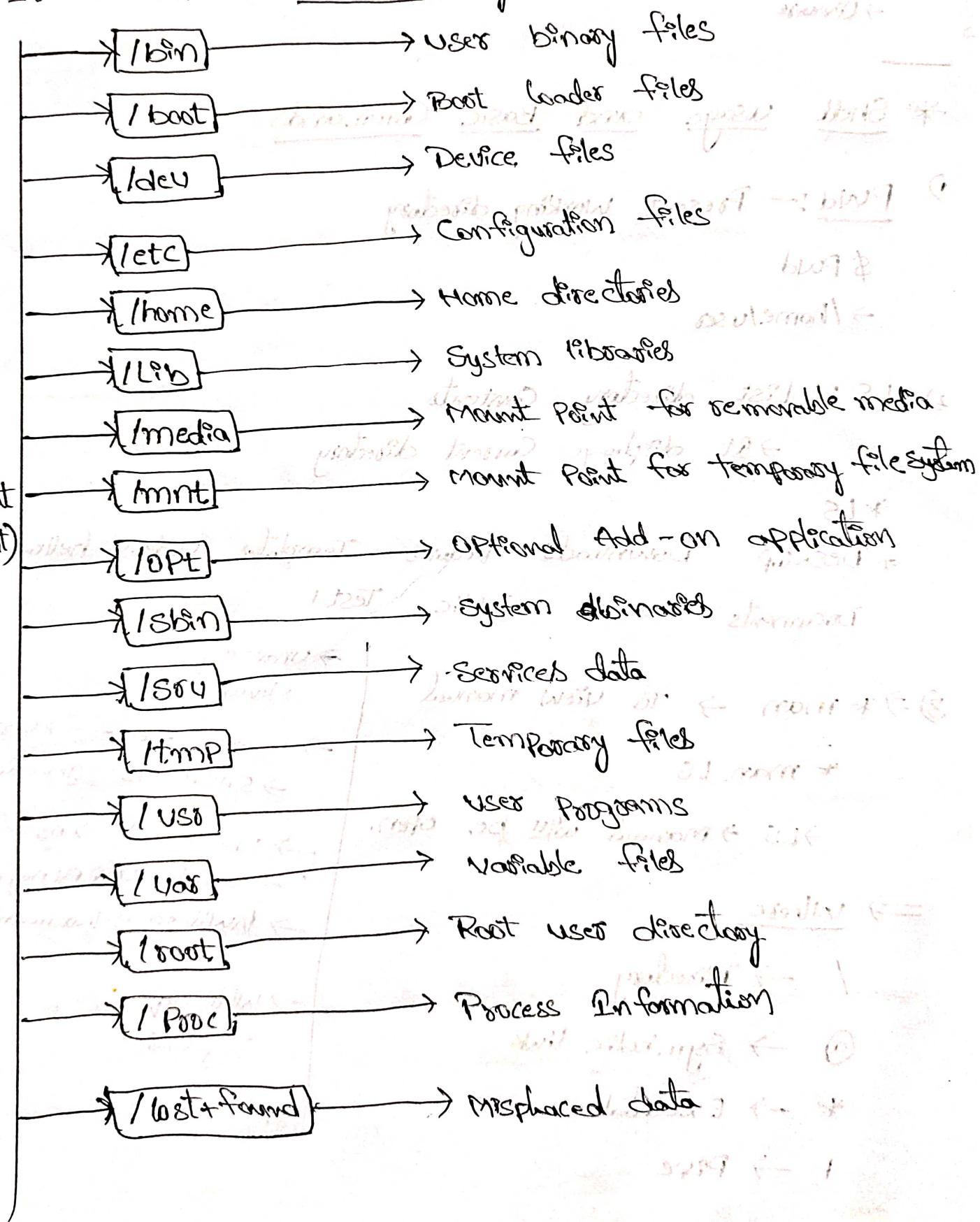


* Linux directory Structures

→ Linux keeps all the devices and data information of files in different locations.

→ It contains a root directory → Sub-directories → files.



* Work in Terminal tool in Ubuntu Software.

* Who am I → whoami → User name with full path and current directory

→ Jagadeesh

* Uname

→ Linux

* Shell usage and Basic Commands

1) Pwd :- Present working directory

\$ Pwd

→ /home/user

2) LS :- List directory Contents

→ It displays Current directory

* LS

→ Desktop Downloads Pictures Templates videos hello.c

Documents music .Public Test1

3) ⇒ * man → To view manual

* man ls

→ LS → Manual will be open.

⇒ where

/ → Directory

@ → Symbolic link

* → Executable

| → PIPE

→ Uname

-Linux

→ Uname → ? → Version

→ 5.15.0-48-generic

→ Uname -v → OS

→ Ubuntu, SMP Fri Aug 26 13:26:19

→ lshwinfo → hardware data

→ who -q

Jagadeesh

* LS - Commands

4) LS -l → long listing

→ all directory files with full details

permissions of file at & file

5) LS -a → all files in the directory

→ It shows folder and files

commands at & file

6) LS -lh

→ all directory files memory will show

→ 4kb

→ 11kb

7) LS -lh /etc

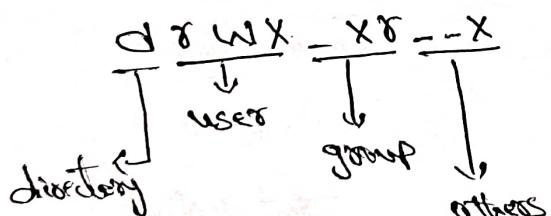
LS -lh - /etc

→ It shows specific directory

→ In human readable form.

8) LS -ld - /etc

→



→ r → read

w → write

x → execute

9) LS -R /etc

→ To list out all sub directories in a list in a directory

10) LS -i → unique id for every directory

e.g. 868508 desktop

188586 details

unique id for every

directory

unique id for every

11) LS -n → It shows user id

group id

size memory

created date

e.g.

drwxr-xr-x 2 1000

84 Sep 11 20:10

desktop

* cd - Commands

cd → To change directory

→ Cd to changed directory

* cd - Documents/

⇒ Jagadeesh@documents

→ cd .. → To come back

→ cd ~ → home directory

* Files:-

→ To create files.

* touch - file

* touch - file1 file2 file3

* Folders! → To create folders.

* mkdir - Linux

* mkdir - L1 L2 L3 ...

* Delete! → To delete folder/files

* rm - file

* rmdir → To empty directory

* rm - Linux

* Edit

* nano - filename

* vi - filename

* vim - filename

- * Copy
- * CP → cp [file or folder] shift + 6 → default path "root" file → CP_folder_raju
- * Move
- * mv → mv [file or folder] shift + 6 → default path "root" file → mv - f4/home/Jagadeesh/downloads/n2
- * Properties
- * Stat_f3 (or)
- * LS - L (long list)
- * To check file/folder → Information

Cat - f1.txt

- * How to get help from terminal - Commands

* man LS

* man man

* LS - a

→ Ctrl + Tab

⇒ apropos - Copy → (To get any information from command)

* Files and directory Permissions

⇒ In linux every think is a file (directory) ls -l (long list)

- → File

r → read

d=rw-rw-r--

user

d → directory

w → write

group

L → link

x → execute

others

→ To give Permission

+ Command → chmod +x

0 = 0 = nothing

1 = 1 = execute

2 = 2 = write

3 = 2+1 = w+x

4 = ~~2+2~~ = read

5 = ~~4+1~~ = read + execute

6 = 4+2 = read + write

7 = 4+2+1 = r+w+x.

→ To remove Permission

+ Command → chmod -x

* System logs :-

→ DNS → (Domain Name System)

** Package management! -

⇒ Sudo - apt - update

⇒ Sudo - apt - list - upgradable

⇒ Sudo - apt - install - terminator

⇒ Sudo - apt - update

** How to add new user to linux.

→ add user - Mohan

+ Sudo - su

To remove user

→ userdel -r Mohan.

* Visual Editor → Vi

⇒ Vi improved version is called Vim which is used for better performance.

⇒ Vi basic Commands

paramiko command to telnet to host and travel file edit part

ESC → Escape

Search file edit part

i/I

→ Edit

Insert

r/R

remove

v/u

selection

:

→ Command line → Commands

→ Vi file.txt

→ ESC + :wq! → Save

→ ESC + !q! → quit

→ ESC + i+u → undo

→ ESC + V → select the text

→ Cat. file.txt

⇒ data will display in terminal → which is stored in file.txt

* APPEND - a

Eg:- Hey all! let do some Vimming

Press a

Hey The text will inset here all! let do some Vimming

* Vi → Copy and Past:

ESC + yy and p

* Vi → OPEN

ESC + o

* Vi → GO

gg - Go to nth line → Say n=10

→ gg takes you to 10 line

gg - take you first line of the file

gg - take you the last line of the file

GG - take you the last line of the file

* Vi - Delete

→ D → the current from the Cursor Position

dd → Delete n line(s) → (Say n=10)

10 dd delete 10 lines.

* Vi - Decrement

→ You may increment and decrement n lines.

CTRL X → Increments the first integer match from the Cursor Position

Say n=10 and number is 13,

10 CTRL X decrements the number by 10,
resulting to number 3

→ The increments works the same way.

* Vi - Navigation - forward

→ 1 line key all! let do some. → Press W

→ 1 line they all! let do some. → Press 3W

→ 1 line key all! let do some.

⇒ move forward n words → say

n=10W → move 10 words ahead.

* Same way for → Navigation - Backward.

* Vi → Change word

⇒ CW → changing word with command forward left & right

e.g. line Hey all!, let do some trimming → CW
line ... all!, let do some trimming

→ CW → change n words → say n = 10CW -

change 10 words from the current cursor position

Cursor Position: how to move cursor position

* Vi → Delete word

⇒ dw → delete word from left of point

or just below with command X or ERD or

* Vi → Settings

ESC + :

:set hls → Enable highlight search

:set nols → Disable highlight search

:set nu → Enable line numbers

:set nonu → Disable line numbers.

:set nomru → Disable line numbers.

absolute address or relative address

absolute → multiple of first page forward &

* Vi — Substitute

→ change small to big

1 Eg:- let do some Vimming → ESC + p. no. belg

let do some vimming %s/vimming/VIMMING/g

→ let do some VIMMING
" " " VIMMING

2 Eg:- :2s/let/do/belg

let do some VIMMING

let be some VIMMING.

only second line.

* Vi — Edit

:e filename → open another file without closing the current file.

* Vi — read

:r filename - reads file named filename at the current cursor position.

* Shell Scripting:-

- There are various types of Programming languages, Compared on various Parameters.
- Assembly language (ex: 8051)
- Middle level language (ex: c)
- High level /scripting language (ex:shell)

* What is a script?

- Any Collection of shell Commands can be stored in a file, which is then called as shell script.
- Programming the script is called shell scripting

* Where to use?

* System Administration

→ Automate tasks

→ Repeated tasks

* Development

→ Allows testing a limited sub-set

→ Testing tools

* Daily usage

→ Simple scripts

→ Reminders, e-mails etc..

→ #!/bin/bash
↓
Comment ↴
↳ directory

additions or deletion of lines ↴

→ echo → print.

* echo \$1

→ echo HelloWorld

→ \n → newline

Hello
World

* cat

→ ~~echo HelloWorld~~

→ echo Hello\tWorld

→ \t → tab space

Hello - World

* ls

→ echo Hello\>world

→ \> → overwrite

world

* Special characters

\$ → used to access a variable.

→ echo \$0 → expands to name of the shell or shell script
/bin/bash

→ echo \$\$ → expands to this shell Process id
2668

→ echo \$? → expands to this status of the previous
Command.
0

Eg:-

→ x=10

echo \$x

10

→ Name="EMERTXE"

echo \$Name

EMERTXE

→ Test1=10; Test2=20

echo \${Test1} \${Test2}

10 20

Ans:-

→ \$@ → value of all arguments passed

→ \$# → No. of arguments passed to shell script

→ Eg:-

→ mkdir TBD

→ cd TBD

→ touch file_{1..5}.txt

→ touch file_{6..10}.c

→ touch file_{1..5}.sh

→ ls

→ It displays all

1-5.txt files

6-10.c files

1-5.sh files

→ *.txt

→ It displays all

1-5(.txt files).

→ *.*

→ It displays which file contains

→ file_?.c

→ It displays .c files only

6 7 8 9 (Only 1?)

→ file_???.c

→ 10 (2?)

* The Shell Env Variables

- 1) echo \$ HOME → echo The Current user's home directory
/home/Jagadeesh
- 2) echo \$ SHELL → Shell that will be interpreting user commands
/bin/bash
- 3) echo \$ USER → The Current logged user.
user
- 4) echo \$ PWD → The Previous working directory.
/home/user/ECEP/LS/classwork
- 5) echo \$ OLDPWD → The Previous working directory.
/home/user.
- 6) echo \$ PATH → System will check when looking for Commands here
/user/local/lib/bin
- 7) echo \$ HOSTNAME → The host name of the Computer
Jagadeesh
- 8) echo \$ TERM → Type of terminal to emulate when running the shell

* Shell Scripting - Expressions

Type & and scope

→ expr 10 + 20
30
⇒ Addition

→ expr 10 * 20
200
⇒ multiplication

→ expr 10 - 20
-10
⇒ subtraction

→ expr 20 / 20
2
⇒ division

* expr → Evaluates simple math on the Command line

Calculator output to command line also

* bc → An arbitrary precision calculator language.

*eg of Expression - script

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
Num1=5
```

```
Num2=3
```

```
ADD=$(( ${Num1} + ${Num2}))
```

```
SUB=$(( ${Num1} - ${Num2}))
```

```
MUL=$(( ${Num1} * ${Num2}))
```

```
DIV=$(( ${Num1} / ${Num2}))
```

```
MOD=$(( ${Num1} % ${Num2}))
```

```
echo -e "Addition of two numbers is ItIt : $ADD"
```

```
echo -e "Subtraction of two numbers is ItIt : $SUB"
```

```
echo -e "Multiplication of two numbers is ItIt : $MUL"
```

```
echo -e "Division of two numbers is ItIt : $DIV"
```

```
echo -e "Modulam of two numbers is ItIt : $MOD"
```

→ chmod +x filename.sh

→ ./ expression.sh

⇒ Addition of two number is : 8

Substraction of two number is : 2

Multiplication of two number is : 15

Division of two number is : 1

Modulam of two number is : 2

* Logical Operations

→ And && → both conditions must be true

→ or || → any one should satisfy

↳ Head -s file.txt and Tail -3 file.txt

* Head & Tail

Eg:- file.txt

abc	def	ghi	jkl	mno	pqr	suv	wxy	z
123								
786								
495								
112								
186								
220								

Head -5 file.txt Tail -3 file.txt

abc	112
123	186
786	220
495	
112	

* Grep & Pipe

⇒ PIPE : | → (Enter up button) and hit space bar

→ Two (or) more Commands to pass in at single time.

→ The output of one Command is Input to another Command.

e.g:- file.txt

123

abc

x42

456

bb

LPC

OUT

one

⇒ cat file.txt | head -2 file.txt

123

abc

⇒ grep → Global Search for regular expression &

→ ~~it displays matches lines & nothing is updated.~~

→ Printout:

→ Shows what comes if we run grep

1. e.g:- file.txt

Tata

Mahindra

Soda

BMW

cycle

\$ grep "Tata" - file.txt

⇒ Tata

2. e.g:- \$ grep "soda" file.txt → number. Answe

⇒ Soda

* du → To estimate file space usage

* df → helps us to find system disk space usage

* stat → To display file (or) file system status

* Redirection :-

→ Redirection is nothing but diverting the output from original location to some other location.

- From a file to a Command - Input Redirection → <
- From a file to a Command - Output Redirection → >
- From a file to a

Eg:- ls

String.sh white.sh array.sh

→ echo Hello > test.txt

String.sh white.sh array.sh test.txt

→ cat test.txt

Hello

→ echo world > test.txt

cat test.txt

world

→ echo Hello >> test.txt

- cat test.txt
world
Hello

* In

→ It helps us to make links between file.

⇒ Two types of links are possible.

→ Hard link → only on files

→ Soft link → both on files and directories

⇒ Hard link:-

*** → Numeric Test Operators

<u>Operator</u>	<u>Function</u>
-eq	Equal
-ge	Greater than or Equal to
-le	Less than or equal to
-ne	not equal
-lt	Less than
-gt	Greater than
=	Equal
!=	Not equal
-n	greater than zero
-z	Equal equal to zero
-a	AND logic expression
-o	OR logic expression.

* Shell Scripting :-

=#!/bin/bash → Command will exist in bash shell.

Comment

→ Comments after unexpected characters helps Programmer to understand code easily.

echo → Command used to print any lines in output just like Print.

→ Variables "shell scripting".

→ We can store any type of data.

Eg: #!/bin/bash

variable ↪ $a = "Hello"$ ↪ String

echo "\$a"

⇒ Hello

#!/bin/bash.

echo "What is your name?"

→ What is your name?

read name

→ Jagadeesh.

echo "How do you do \$name?"

→ How do you do, Jagadeesh?

read remark

→ good.

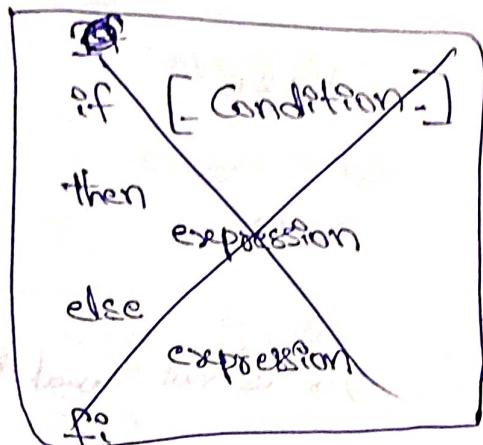
echo "I am also \$remark too"

→ I am also good too.

* Shell Scripting - Conditions - if else

⇒ if - Statement

→ Syntax



→ Syntax

if [Condition] then else

then

expression

fi

"at least one" order

Eg:-

→ if ! /bin/bash

a=10

b=20

if [$\$a == \b]

then

echo "a is equal to b"

$\Rightarrow a \neq b$

fi

if [$\$a != \b]

then

echo "a is not equal to b"

fi

Eg:-

→ #!/bin/bash

echo "Enter the number a"

read a

echo "Enter the number b"

read b

If [$\$a == \b]

then

echo "a is equal to b"

fi

if [$\$a != \b]

then

echo "a is not equal to b"

fi

done

→ a=10

→ b=20

$a \neq b$

$\Rightarrow a$ is not equal to b

* if else

⇒ Syntax

if [. Condition .]

then

expression

else

expression

fi

eg:- #!/bin/bash

a=10

b=20

if [\$a == \$b]

→ a is not equal to b.

then

echo "a is equal to b"

else

echo "a is not equal to b"

fi

eg2:- #!/bin/bash

Num1=5

Num2=3

if [\${Num1} -gt \${Num2}]

then

echo "Num1 is greater than Num2"

else

echo "Num2 is greater than Num1"

fi

⇒ Num1 is greater than Num2

* if else if

Syntax

if [condition-a]

then

Condition-a is true

elif [condition-b]

then

Condition-b is true

else

both false

fi

Eg:- #!/bin/bash

Num1=5

Num2=3

if [\$Num1 -eq \$Num2]

then

echo "Num1 is equal to Num2"

elif [\$Num1 -gt \$Num2]

then

echo "Num1 is greater than Num2"

else

echo "Num1 is less than Num2"

fi

⇒ Num1 is less than Num2

* Case

→ The case statement compares the value of the variable (\$var in the case) to one or more values.

Syntax

```
case $var in  
    value=1)
```

Commands;

;;

```
    value=2)
```

Commands;

;;

```
    *)
```

Commands;

;;

```
esac
```

```
eg:-#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Enter a car name BMW Lambo fastner"
```

```
read car
```

```
case "$car" in
```

```
    "Lambo") echo "Head avatars in USA";;
```

```
    "BMW") echo "Head avatars in India";;
```

```
    "fastner") echo "Head avatars in Germany";;
```

```
esac
```

| → BMW

| → Head avatars in India,

* String Tests

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Enter the first string"
```

```
read STR1
```

```
echo "Enter the second string"
```

```
read STR2
```

```
if [ -z ${STR1} ]; then
```

```
    echo "First string is empty"
```

```
else
```

```
    echo "Second string is not empty"
```

```
fi
```

```
if [ -n ${STR2} ]; then
```

```
else
```

```
    echo "Second string is empty"
```

```
fi
```

```
if [ ${STR1} = ${STR2} ]; then
```

```
    echo "Both strings are equal"
```

```
else
```

```
    echo "Both strings are not equal"
```

```
fi
```

①
→ Hello

②
→ world

first string is not empty

second string is not empty

both strings are not empty

①
Hello

②
Hello

first string is not empty

second string is not empty

both strings are not empty

* Logical Operators:-

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "Enter the first number A"; read A
```

```
echo "Enter the second number B"; read B
```

```
echo "Enter the third number C"; read C
```

```
if [ ${A} -gt ${B} -a ${A} -gt ${C} ]; then
```

```
    echo "A is the greatest of all"
```

```
elif [ ${B} -gt ${A} -a ${B} -gt ${C} ]; then
```

```
    echo "B is the greatest of all"
```

```
else [ ${C} -gt ${A} -a ${C} -gt ${B} ]; then
```

```
    echo "C is greatest of all"
```

```
else
```

```
    echo "Invalid Input"
```

```
fi
```

A → 10

B → 2

C → 3

A is greatest of all

A → 3

B → 2

C → 3

B is the greatest of all

* Shell - Scripting - Loops - for.

→ The structure is a looping structure, used to execute a set of commands while the provided list is empty. (A longer form of "while" loop)

⇒ Syntax

```
for i in list do [commands] done
```

do [commands] done

Code block

```
done [commands]
```

Eg:- `#!/bin/bash`

```
for i in 1 2 3 4 5 do [commands] done
```

do

`echo "Loop Counter is $i"`

done

⇒ bash file.sh.

→ Loop Counter 1

→ Loop Counter 2

→ Loop Counter 3

→ Loop Counter 4

→ Loop Counter 5

→ exit from loop and end of program

→ exit from program

→ exit from program

→ exit from program

Eg:-

```
for a in 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
```

```
do
```

```
if [ $a == 5 ]
```

```
-then
```

```
break
```

```
fi
```

```
echo "iteration number $a"
```

```
done.
```

⇒ bash file.sh.

Iteration number 1

"for a in 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

"do if [\$a == 5]

"then break

"fi done

```
for a in 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
```

```
do if [ $a == 5 ]
```

```
then
```

```
continue
```

```
fi
```

```
echo "iteration number $a"
```

```
done
```

* bash file.sh

⇒ Iteration numbers 1

"1" 1

"2" 2

"3" 3

"4" 4

"5" 5

"6" 6

"7" 7

"8" 8

* While-loop

→ The structure is a looping structure used to execute a set of commands while a specified condition is true.

⇒ Syntax

while [condition]

do

Code block

done

e.g. #!/bin/bash

loop=1

while [\${loop} -le 5]

do

echo "Looping : \${loop}"

Loop=\$((\${loop} + 1))

done

⇒ Looping : 1

Looping : 2

Looping : 3

Looping : 4

Looping : 5

#!/bin/bash

a=1 until the condition satisfy
while [\$a -lt 10]

do

echo \$a

a='expr \$a + 1'

done

⇒ 1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

* Command Line Arguments

→ Shell Script can accept Command-line arguments & options just like other Linux Commands.

→ Can refer to these arguments as
\$1, \$2, \$3, ..., & so on.

→ #!/bin/bash

if [\$# != 2]

then

echo "Usage: Pass 3 arguments"

exit 0

fi

echo "The arguments of the script you passed are:"

echo "Total number of arguments you passed are : \$#"

echo "The name of the script is \$0 : \$0"

echo "The first argument is : \$1"

echo "The second argument is : \$2"

= \$ bash file.sh Hello 1234

2

bash file.sh

Hello

1234

* Shell Scripting - Functions

- Writing functions can greatly simplify a program
- Arguments are accessed as \$1, \$2, \$3 ...

⇒ Syntax

function name ()

{

 < command >

 < statements >

 < expression >

}

#!/bin/bash.

function sum ()

{

 x=`expr \$1 + \$2`

 echo \$x

}

y=`sum 5 3`

echo "The sum is 5 and 3 is \$y"

echo "The sum is 6 and 2 is `sum 6 2`"

→ The sum is 5 and 3 is 8

→ The sum is 6 and 2 is 8

* Sort

→ It filters data into right order.

e.g:- file.sh

d
c
e
a
b

file.sh

5
3
4
1
2

\$ sort file.sh

a
b
c
d
e

\$ sort file.sh

1
2
3
4
5

* User: → Management [add user]

useradd Mahan

user add Raghav

→ To check for users

cat. /etc/passwd

→ su mahan → shift to Mahan.

passwd mahan.: ..

New password: xxxx

Retype Password: xxxx

* AWK Command

→ The AWK Command is a Linux tool and Programming language that allows users to process and manipulate data and produce formatted reports.

→ vi details → file

ab cd ef 1000

eg hi gi 2000

rt vi ji 4000

→ cat details

ab cd ef 1000

eg hi gi 2000

rt vi ji 4000

→ awk '{print}' details

ab cd ef 1000

eg hi gi 2000

rt vi ji 4000

⇒ awk '{print NR,\$0}' details

1 ab cd ef 1000

2 eg hi gi 2000

3 rt vi ji 4000

→ awk '{print \$NF}' details

1000

2000

4000

→ awk '{print \$1,\$3}' details

ab ef

eg gi

rt ji

* ZIP & UNZIP Files :-

→ ZIP

\$ touch file1 file2 file3 file4

zip → file1 file2 file3 file4

→ UNZIP

→ UNZIP file (or) gunzip file.

* Who, whoami, man and where

→ logname

→ Jagadeesh

→ whoami

→ Jagadeesh

→ who

→ Jagadeesh (set 2.20)

→ finger

→ more details

→ which is

↓
directory location

→ Man ls

→ complete details

→ Man cat

* Cut and Paste

⇒ Cut

⇒ cut raju

1 3 13
4 5 12
6 7 11
8 9 10

⇒ cut baby

100 101 102
103 104 105
106 107 108

Cut -f 1 raju

1
4
6
8

Cut -f 2 raju

3
5
7
9

Cut -f 1-3 raju

1 3 13
4 5 12
6 7 11

⇒ Paste

Paste raju ganesh.

1 3 13 ; 100 101 102
4 5 12 ; 103 104 105
6 7 11 ; 106 107 108
8 9 10 ;

Paste -s raju

1 3 13 4 5 12 6 7 11 8 9 10

Paste -d " " -s ganesh.

100 101 102, 103 104 105, 106 107 108.

* To increase CPU - Speed

top

→ CPU - 2.66% 60

⇒ To increase speed

yes & /dev/null &

→ CPU - 78%

* Date and Calender Commands:-

* Date:

⇒ date

→ Sun 18 Sep 10:10:20 AM EDT

⇒ date +%D

→ 04/15/20

⇒ date +%d

15

⇒ date +%Y

2020

⇒ date +%H

07

⇒ date +%S

20

⇒ date +%M

10

⇒ date +%m

09

⇒ date +%j

20

* Calender :-

* Cal

→ Present month calender

⇒ Cal 2020

all months of 2020 calender

⇒ Cal January 2020

2020 January Calender will display.

* All Commands in LS

→ LS

→ all directory
e.g.: Desktop

files will display
downloads documents

→ LS -l

→ All directory files will full details

→ LS -lh

→ All directory files memory will show

→ 4KB

→ 11KB

→ LS -lh /etc

→ Specific directory

→ In human readable form

→ LS -Ld -l etc

drwxr-xw-r--

→ LS -a

→ All hidden files.

→ LS -R /etc

To list all sub directories in a list in a directory

→ LS -?

→ user id

868508 desktop

788586 details

→ LS -n

→ User Id

→ Group Id

* Regular expressions \rightarrow ~~multiple~~ \rightarrow ~~multiple~~

or as pattern

$\rightarrow \# , * , ? , []$

$\Rightarrow ls$

ramesh lulu babu baba \rightarrow files

$\Rightarrow ls *b$

babu kasha

$\Rightarrow ls ^*$

lulu

$\Rightarrow ls *h$

ramesh

$\Rightarrow ls g*h$

ramesh.

?

$\rightarrow ls$
ramesh lulu kasha

$\rightarrow ls g?$

error

$\rightarrow ls genes?$

ramesh

$\rightarrow ls ???u$

lulu

[]

$\rightarrow ls [abcdefg]amesh$

\rightarrow ramesh \in [abcde]

$\rightarrow ls gam [abcdef]s$

\rightarrow ramesh.

* Sed \Rightarrow Command. \rightarrow Stream editor

\rightarrow Cat Seshu-file \Rightarrow for filtering and transforming text

Tenali is a beautiful village

He is a he noble Personality

\Rightarrow Sed "s/He/hoo/" seshu

Tenali is a beautiful village

hoo is a hoo noble Personality

\Rightarrow Sed "s/He/hoo/g" seshu \uparrow globally

Tenali is a beautiful village

hoo is a hoo noble Personality

\Rightarrow sed "s/^\$/ Maheshbabu/g" seshu.

Tenali is a beautiful village

Mahesh babu

He is a he noble Personality

\Rightarrow Sed -n '\$P' seshu

He is a he noble Personality

\Rightarrow Sed -n '^P' seshu

Tenali is a beautiful place

\Rightarrow Sed -n '2P' seshu

----- empty 2nd line.

\Rightarrow Sed '2d' seshu

Tenali --> live deleted

He is

- 1) Sudo → Super user → execute a command as other user.
- 2) GUI → Geographical User Interface.
- 3) CLI → Command Line Interface.
- 4) VI → Visual editor
- 5) VIM → Advance Version of VI
- 6) Cat → Concatenate files and print on the standard output.
- 7) Env → run a program in a modified environment
- 8) Expr → evaluate expressions, simple math on the command line calculator.
- 9) bc → An arbitrary precision calculator language
- 10) Head → output the first part of file
- 11) Tail → output the last part of file.
- 12) du → disk usage
- 13) File → file data
- 14) Df → display file or file system status
- 15) Stat → file status
- 16) Sed → Stream editor → for filtering text
- 17) Sort → It filters data into right order
- 18) Pipe → Two (or more) commands to pass in a single time
- 19) Grep → Global search for regular expression & printout

- 17) ssh → Secure shell
- 18) scp → Secure copy
- 19) find → filter command
- 20) tr → translate (or) delete characters.
- 21) chown → change file owner and group.
- 22) shuf → Generate random permutations

1) Database:
→ A database is an organized collection of structured information, or data, typically stored electronically in a computer system.

→ A database is usually controlled by a database management system (DBMS).

2) Variable:
→ A variable is a value that can change, depending on conditions passed to the program.

3) String:
→ A sequence of characters as some kind of variable.

4) Script:
→ A program (or sequence of instructions) that is interpreted by the Computer Processor.

5) Condition:
→ A condition is something that a computer can decide is either true (or) false.

6) Statement:
→ A single of code that performs a specific task.

7) Case:

→ The Case statement compares the value of the variable to one or more values.

8) Function:

→ A function is block of code that performs a task.

* Why linux?

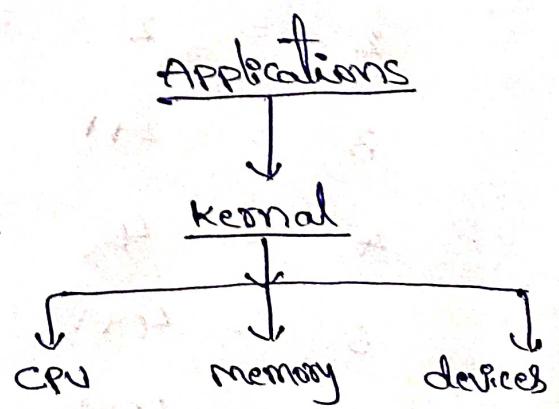
- Open Source Operating System
- access to source code.
- highly secure
- Runs fast

* What is linux?

→ Linux is a Unix-like, open source and community-developed operating system for which is capable of handling activities from multiple users at the same time.

* What is a kernel?

- The computer programs that allocate the system resources and co-ordinate all the details of the computer's internals is called the operating system (or) kernel.
- Users communicate with the OS through a program called shell.



* Command Line Essentials

* Terminal

- cd → mkdir
- Pwd → touch
- LS → chmod
- CP → man + help
- mv
- rm
- echo
- cat
- less
- grep

* change mode for file Permissions.

directory user	others	chmod ... filename
0 = nothing		
1 = x		
2 = w		
3 = w+x		
4 = r		
5 = rx		
6 = rw		
7 = rwx		

* Command line interface

- Console representation
- Difficult for beginners
- Faster OS
- Granular Control

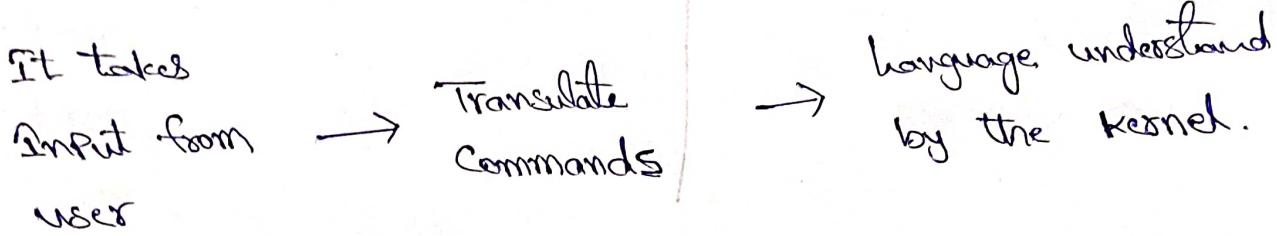
* What is CLI?

→ CLI → Command line interface used to interact with software and operating system by typing commands into the interface and receive a response in the same way.

- * Graphical User Interface
- Graphical representation
- Easy to use
- OS is slower
- Lesser Control

* What is Shell?

- The shell is a Command Line Interpreter.
- It translates commands entered by the user and converts them into a language that is understood by the kernel.



* What is a shell script?

- The basic concept of a shell script is a list of commands, which are listed in the order of execution. A good shell script will have comments. Preceded by # sign. for describing the steps.

* Basic Shell Scripting:

```
#!/bin/bash
```

```
echo "What is your name?"
```

I → Jagadeesh

```
read person.
```

Hello, Jagadeesh.

```
echo "Hello, $ person"
```

* What is a Variable?

- A Variable is a character string to which we can assign a value.
- The value assigned could be a number, text, filename, device, or any other type of data

* Types of Variables.

- local variable
- Environment Variable.
- Shell Variable

⇒ Local variable

- A local variable is a variable that is present within the current instance of the shell.
- It is not available to programs that are started by the shell.
- They are set at the Command Prompt.

⇒ Environment Variable

- An environment variable is available to any child process of the shell.
- Some programs need environment variables in order to function correctly.

* Shell Variable?

- A shell variable is a special variable that is set by the shell and is required by the shell in order to function correctly.
- Some of these variables are environment variables whereas others are local variables.

* Using Variables

- Defining Variables
- Special Variables
- Command line Arguments
- Special Parameters
- Exit status.

e.g. `#!/bin/bash`

`Name="Jagadeesh"`

`echo $Name`

• /Variable is \Rightarrow Defining Variable.

\Rightarrow Jagadeesh.

* Special Variables

- $\$0 \rightarrow$ file name of the script
- $\$# \rightarrow$ No. of arguments (total value)
- $\$* \rightarrow$ All the arguments are double quoted
- $\$@ \rightarrow$ Value of all arguments
- $\$? \rightarrow$ last command status
- $\$\$ \rightarrow$ Process number of Present shell script.

Eg:-

#!/bin/bash

⇒ Nano SPvar.sh filename

#!/bin/bash

echo "File name: \$0"

echo "First Parameter: \$1" → Jagadeesh

echo "Second Parameter: \$2" → Chenna

echo "Quoted Value: \${@}" → Jagadeesh Chenna

echo "Quoted Value: \${*}" → Jagadeesh Chenna

echo "No of Parameters: \${#}" → 2

Eg:-

nano forloop.sh

#!/bin/bash

for TOKEN in \$*

do

echo \$TOKEN

done

• /forloop.sh has hello you

→ hel

hello

you

* Basic Operators

- Arithmetic operators
- Relational operators
- Boolean operators
- String operators
- File test operators

⇒ Arithmetic Operators

- + (Addition) → 'expr \$a + \$b'
- - (Subtraction) → 'expr \$a - \$b'
- * (Multiplication) → 'expr \$a * \$b'

→ / (Division) → 'expr \$b / \$a'

→ % (Modulus) → 'expr \$b % \$a'

→ = (Assignment) → $a = \$b$ (())

→ == (Equality) → $\$a == \b

→ != (Not Equality) → $\$a != \b

- \Rightarrow Relational Operators: []
- $\rightarrow -eq$ [equal to] $\rightarrow [\$, a -eq, \$, b]$ \rightarrow not true
 - $\rightarrow -ne$ [not equal to] $\rightarrow [\$, a -ne, \$, b]$ \rightarrow is true
 - $\rightarrow -gt$ [Greater than] $\rightarrow [\$, a -gt, \$, b]$ \rightarrow is not true
 - $\rightarrow -lt$ [less than] $\rightarrow [\$, a -lt, \$, b]$ \rightarrow is true
 - $\rightarrow -ge$ [greater than or equal to] $\rightarrow [\$, a -ge, \$, b]$ \rightarrow not true
 - $\rightarrow -le$ [less than or equal to] $\rightarrow [\$, a -le, \$, b]$ \rightarrow is true
-

\Rightarrow Boolean Operators

- $\rightarrow !$ \rightarrow logical negation $\rightarrow [! \text{ false}]$ is true
- $\rightarrow -o$ \rightarrow logical OR $\rightarrow [\$, a -lt, 20 \text{ } -o \text{ } \$, b -gt, 100]$ is true
- $\rightarrow -a$ \rightarrow logical AND $\rightarrow [\$, a -lt, 20 -a \text{ } \$, b -gt, 100]$ is false

\Rightarrow String Operators

$=$ [] \rightarrow Equal \rightarrow $[\$a = \$b]$ is not true

$!=$ [] \rightarrow Not equal \rightarrow $[\$a \neq \$b]$ is true

$-z$ [] \rightarrow Operator size is zero \rightarrow $[-z\$a]$ is not true

$-n$ [] \rightarrow Size is non zero \rightarrow $[-n\$a]$ is not false.

str [] \rightarrow String is empty or not \rightarrow $[\$a]$ is not false

\Rightarrow File Test Operators

1) $-b$ file \rightarrow $[-b\$file]$ false

2) $-c$ file \rightarrow $[-c\$file]$ false \rightarrow character.

3) $-d$ file \rightarrow $[-d\$file]$ not true \rightarrow directory

4) $-f$ file \rightarrow $[-f\$file]$ true \rightarrow file

5) $-g$ file \rightarrow $[-g\$file]$ false \rightarrow group Id

6) $-k$ file \rightarrow $[-k\$file]$ false

7) $-p$ file \rightarrow $[-p\$file]$ false \rightarrow PIPE

8) $-t$ file \rightarrow $[-t\$file]$ false \rightarrow Terminal

9) $-u$ file \rightarrow $[-u\$file]$ false \rightarrow user ID

10) $-r$ file \rightarrow $[-r\$file]$ true \rightarrow readable

- 1) -w file → [-w\$file] → writable
- 2) -x file → [-x\$file] → executable
- 3) -s file → [-s\$file] → size
- 4) -e file → [-e\$file] → exists

* Shell Loops

→ The while loop

→ The for loop

→ The until loop

→ Nested loops

→ loop Control

* For Loop:-

The for loop operates on list of items
It repeats set of commands for every item
in the list

→ Syntax

for [condition]

then

expansion

done

eg:-

#!/bin/bash

for i in 1 2 3 4 5 6

do

echo \$i

done

→ Output

1

2

3

4

5

6

before for loop

1 2 3 4 5 6

bottom of loop

⇒ while loop:

It enables to execute a set of commands repeatedly until some condition occurs.

→ It is usually used when you need to manipulate the value of a variable repeatedly

→ Syntax

while [condition]

do

code block

done

eg:-

#!/bin/bash

a=0

while [\$a -lt 10]

do

echo \$a

a=\$((\$a + 1))

done

Output

0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

⇒ until Command

until Command

do

Statement

done

→ same as while loop.

#!/bin/bash

a=0

until [! \$a -lt 10]

do

echo \$a

a='expr \$a + 1'

done.

output

0
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9

⇒ Nested loops

→ can do another loop in same loop

→ can do another loop in same loop

→ nested loop can use unlimited # of times.

e.g:-

#!/bin/bash

a=0

while ["\$a" -lt 10]

do

b="\$a"

while ["\$b" -ge 0]

do

echo -n "\$b"

b='expr \$b - 1'

done

a='expr \$a + 1'

done

0 1 0
2 1 0
3 2 1 0
4 3 2 1 0
5 4 3 2 1 0
6 5 4 3 2 1 0
7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0
8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0
9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 0

* Loop Control!

break

name break.sh.

#!/bin/bash

a=0

while [\$a -lt 10]

do

echo \$a

if [\$a -eq 5]

then

break

fi

a='expr \$a + 1'

done

⇒ 0

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

10

Continue

name continue.sh.

#!/bin/bash

nums="1 2 3 4 5 6"

for i in \$nums

do

Q='expr \$i % 2'

if [Q -eq 0]

then

echo "Number is even number"

continue

fi

echo "found odd number"

done

⇒ odd

even

odd

even

odd

even

→ Hello world → output

{

"From MPH.. and

() OMRH

#!/bin/bash

K expression

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3

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members → hypothesis probably can function as buffers ←
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Nested fundations ←

fundamental forces → many theories ← depending

→ Passing Personedes to fundation

foundations → Geodäsie ←

Swampy area *

* Shell functions!

- Creating functions
- Passing Parameters to function
- Returning values from function
- Nested functions
- Function Call from Prompt

Functions:

- Writing functions can greatly Simplify a Program
- Arguments are accessed as \$1, \$2, \$3 ...

→ Syntax

```
function name( )  
{  
    <Command>  
    <Statement>  
    <expression>  
}
```

eg:-

```
#!/bin/bash  
Hello( )  
{  
    echo "Hello world"  
}
```

→ output

→ Hello world.