Question 1): What did you see in the output of step 3?

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joshua@joshua-VirtualBox:~$ simple.sh
simple.sh: command not found
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Question 2): What did you see in the output of step 4?

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joshua@joshua-VirtualBox:~$ ./simple.sh
bash: ./simple.sh: Permission denied
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Question 3): Attach a screenshot of the output in step 6.

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joshua@joshua-VirtualBox:~$ ./simple.sh
Congratulations! Now you know shell script!
The current time and date are: Tue Mar 2 04:12:12 PM EST 2021
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Question 4): Describe the meaning of -n option in echo command.

Removes the newline character from output which in this case keeps the date inline with the echoed message

Question 5): Is "Simple Script" a comment? If not, what is the meaning of it or

why we use it?

Simple script is a comment and is used to help describe any functions or code written in the script.

Question 6): Is "#!/bin/bash" a comment? If not, what is the meaning of it or why we use it in first line?

is used for commenting in bash, however on the first line when using "#!/bin/bash" shows that the script should be run in the bash shell

Question 7): How many directories you can find in the output?

Note: the directories are separated by colon.

joshua@joshua-VirtualBox:~\$ echo \$PATH /usr/local/sbin:/usr/local/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin:/sbin:/bin:/usr/games:/usr/lo cal/games:/snap/bin

Nine directories

Question 8): Can you find errors prompted in step 9? If not, please briefly describe why there is no need to put ./ before the file name.

Since we added our current working directory to the path we no longer need to specify ./ as the current directory when executing simple.sh as it will

automatically search this directory when looking for simple.sh

Question 9: Can you find the current working directory . in the PATH variable?

Yes we can now see the current working directory in the path variable

Question 10): Can you find errors prompted in step 11? If yes, please explain why?

We did not find any errors as we successfully added the current working directory to the path variable