



LAB 4

LINUX KERNEL DEVELOPMENT

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1. Modify kernel parameters and install new modules

- List all linux kernel parameters on your OS:

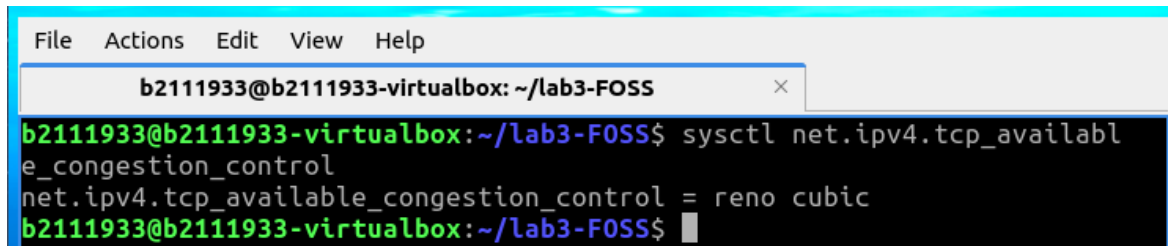
```
sysctl -a
```

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS$ sysctl -a
abi.vsyscall32 = 1
debug.exception-trace = 1
debug.kprobes-optimization = 1
dev.cdrom.autoclose = 1
dev.cdrom.autoeject = 0
dev.cdrom.check_media = 0
dev.cdrom.debug = 0
dev.cdrom.info = CD-ROM information, Id: cdrom.c 3.20 2003/12/17
dev.cdrom.info =
dev.cdrom.info = drive name:          sr0
dev.cdrom.info = drive speed:         32
dev.cdrom.info = drive # of slots:    1
dev.cdrom.info = Can close tray:      1
dev.cdrom.info = Can open tray:       1
dev.cdrom.info = Can lock tray:       1
dev.cdrom.info = Can change speed:    1
dev.cdrom.info = Can select disk:     0
dev.cdrom.info = Can read multisession: 1
```

List all linux kernel parameters

- List all available TCP congestion control algorithms:

```
sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_available_congestion_control
```

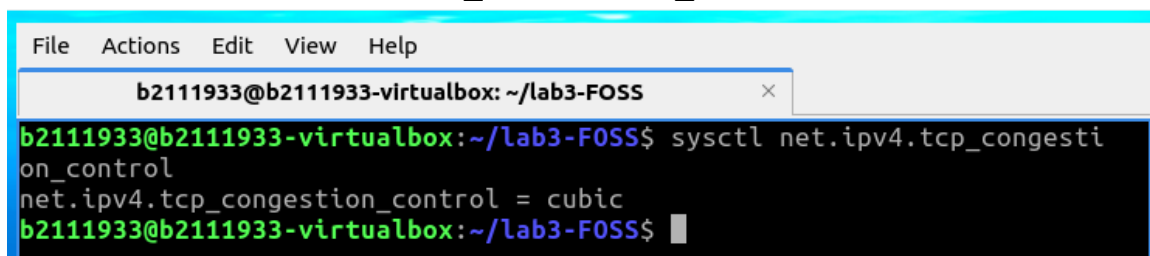


A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The command `sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_available_congestion_control` is entered, and the output is `net.ipv4.tcp_available_congestion_control = reno cubic`.

List all available TCP congestion control algorithms

- Show which TCP congestion control algorithm is using:

```
sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control
```

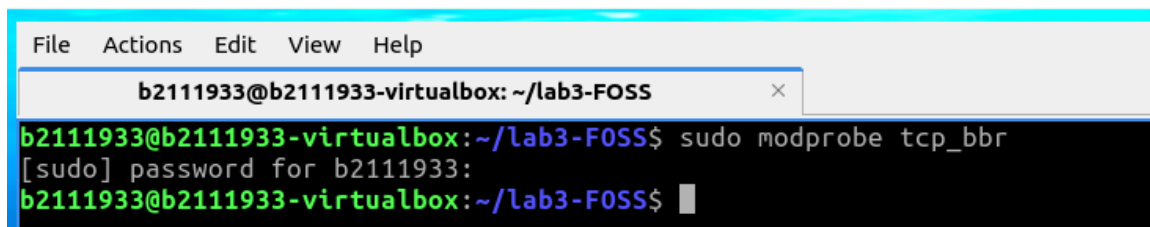


A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The command `sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control` is entered, and the output is `net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control = cubic`.

The using TCP congestion control algorithm is **cubic**

- Install **bbr** TCP congestion control algorithm module:

```
sudo modprobe tcp_bbr
```

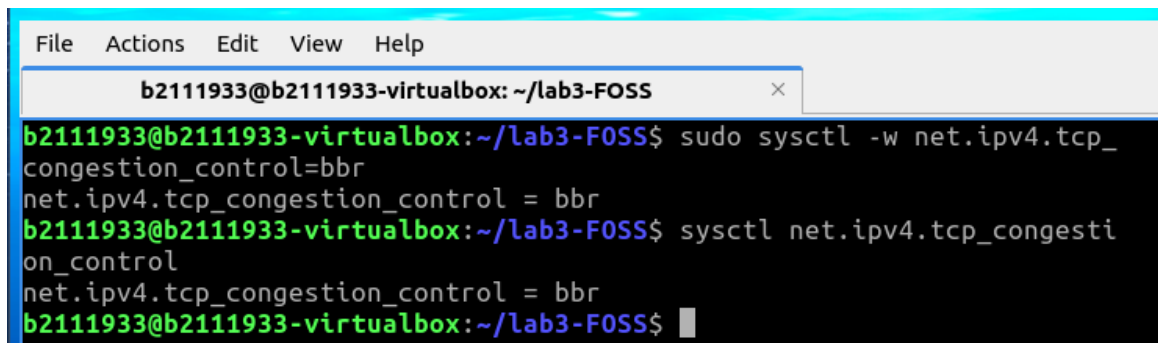


A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The command `sudo modprobe tcp_bbr` is entered. A prompt for the password is shown: `[sudo] password for b2111933:`. The command is then executed successfully.

Install **bbr** TCP congestion control algorithm module

- Switch to the **bbr** TCP congestion control algorithm:

```
sudo sysctl -w net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control=bbr
sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control
```

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The terminal shows the following commands and output:

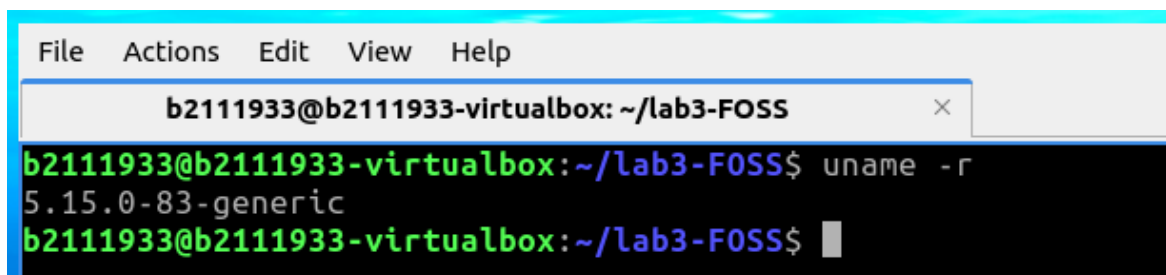
```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$ sudo sysctl -w net.ipv4.tcp_
congestion_control=bbr
net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control = bbr
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$ sysctl net.ipv4.tcp_congesti
on_control
net.ipv4.tcp_congestion_control = bbr
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$
```

Switch to the **bbr** TCP congestion control algorithm & check the result
(take screenshots to show that you finish this exercise)

2. Install new kernel version

- Show your current kernel version:

```
uname -r
```

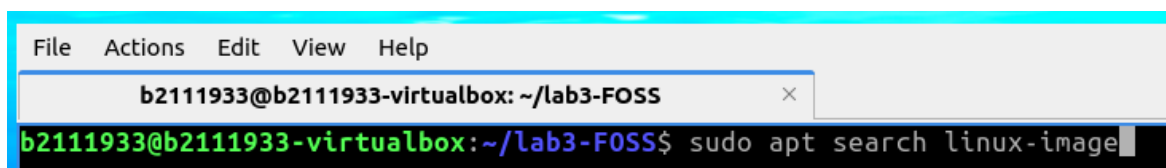
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The terminal shows the following command and output:

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$ uname -r
5.15.0-83-generic
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$
```

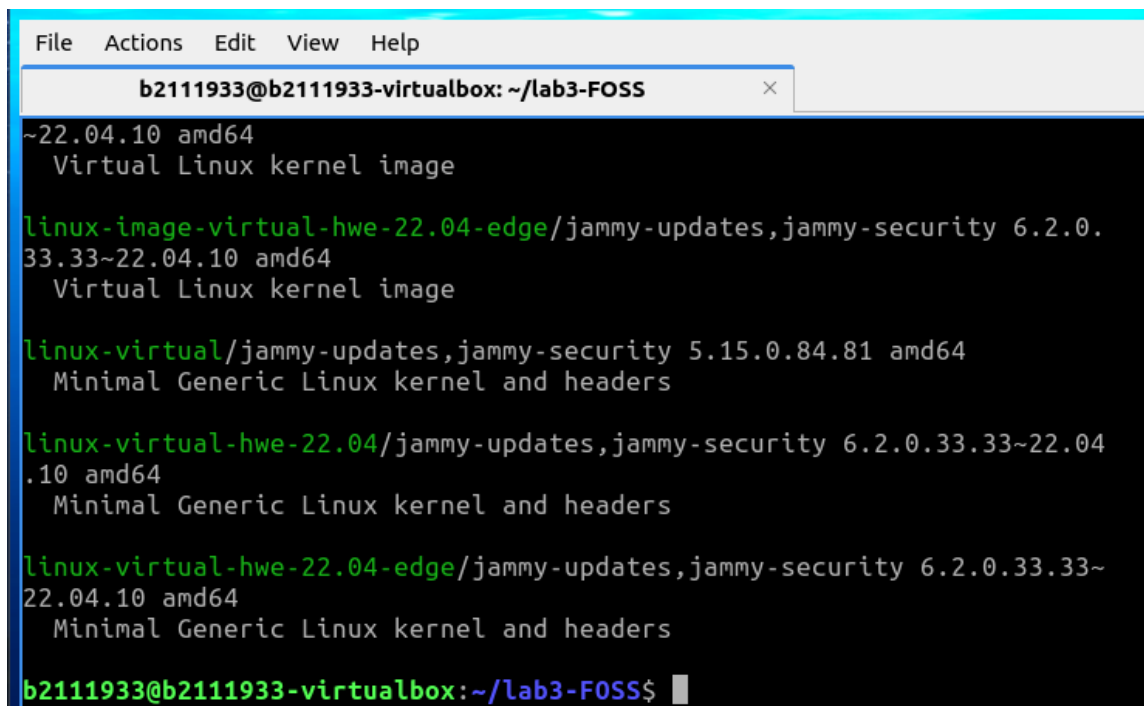
The current kernel version is **5.15.0-83-generic**

- Search for newer versions:

```
sudo apt search linux-image
```

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The terminal shows the following command:

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$ sudo apt search linux-image
```



```
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS x
~22.04.10 amd64
Virtual Linux kernel image

linux-image-virtual-hwe-22.04-edge/jammy-updates,jammy-security 6.2.0.33.33~22.04.10 amd64
Virtual Linux kernel image

linux-virtual/jammy-updates,jammy-security 5.15.0.84.81 amd64
Minimal Generic Linux kernel and headers

linux-virtual-hwe-22.04/jammy-updates,jammy-security 6.2.0.33.33~22.04.10 amd64
Minimal Generic Linux kernel and headers

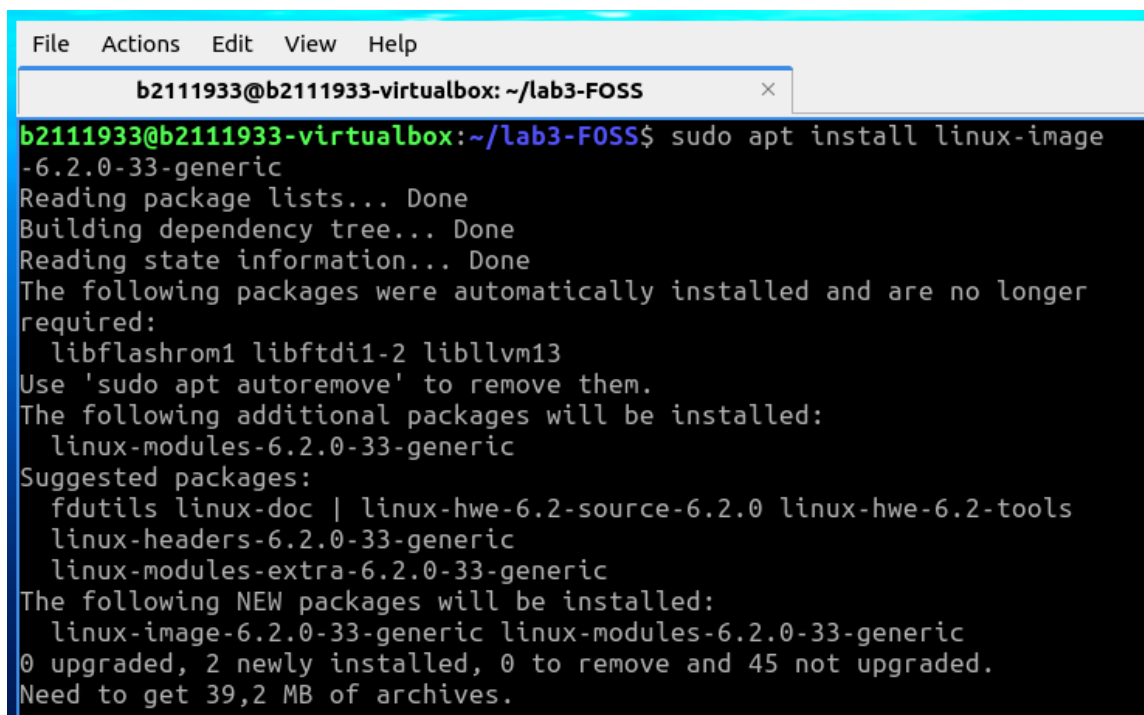
linux-virtual-hwe-22.04-edge/jammy-updates,jammy-security 6.2.0.33.33~22.04.10 amd64
Minimal Generic Linux kernel and headers

b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$
```

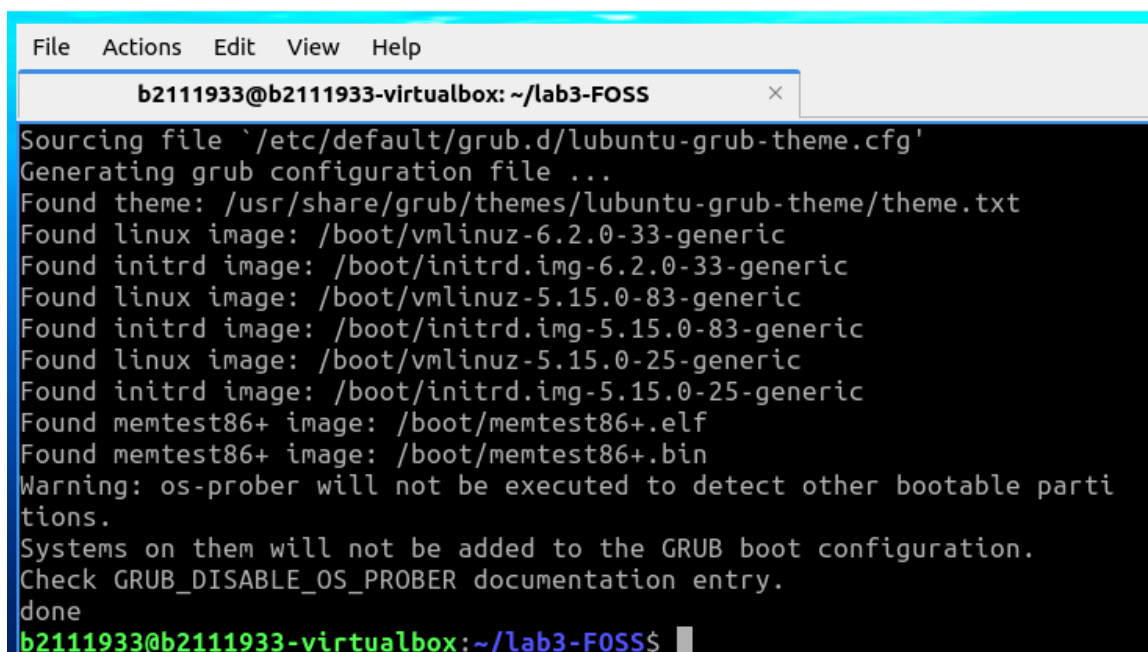
There are various newer versions of kernel

- Install the latest version you find:

```
sudo apt install linux-image-x.x.x-x-generic
```



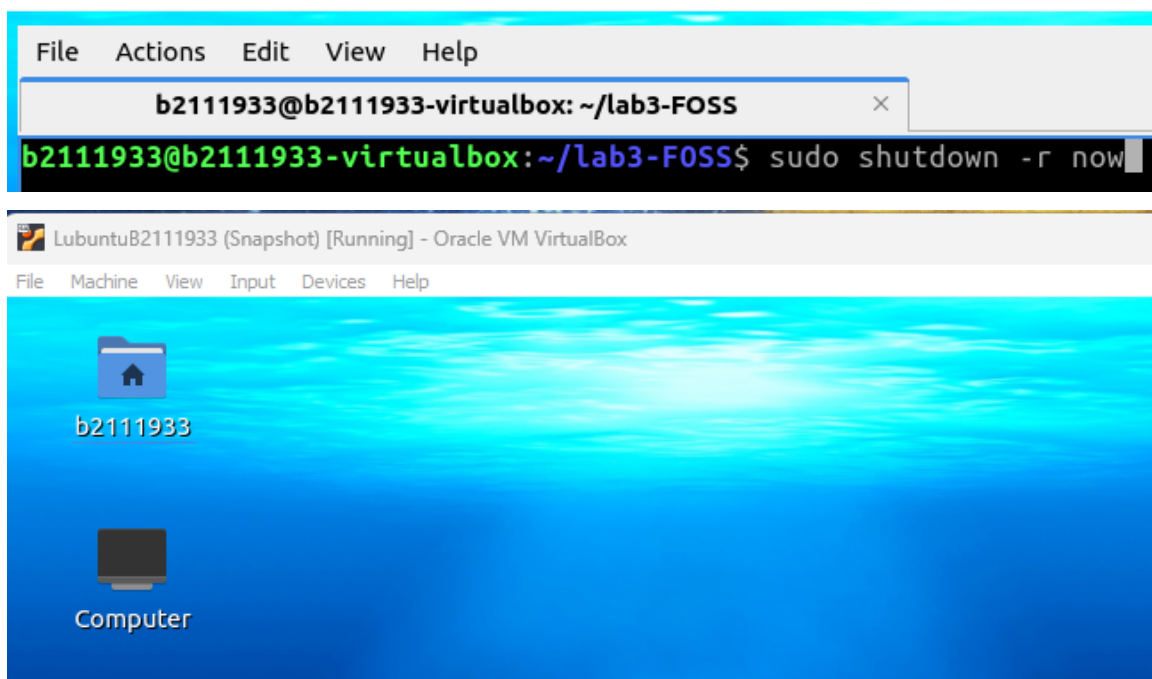
```
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS x
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/lab3-FOSS$ sudo apt install linux-image-6.2.0-33-generic
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
The following packages were automatically installed and are no longer required:
  libflashrom1 libftdi1-2 libllvm13
Use 'sudo apt autoremove' to remove them.
The following additional packages will be installed:
  linux-modules-6.2.0-33-generic
Suggested packages:
  fdutils linux-doc | linux-hwe-6.2-source-6.2.0 linux-hwe-6.2-tools
  linux-headers-6.2.0-33-generic
  linux-modules-extra-6.2.0-33-generic
The following NEW packages will be installed:
  linux-image-6.2.0-33-generic linux-modules-6.2.0-33-generic
0 upgraded, 2 newly installed, 0 to remove and 45 not upgraded.
Need to get 39,2 MB of archives.
```

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help). The terminal output shows the process of sourcing a GRUB theme and finding various kernel and initrd images. It lists found themes and images for different kernel versions (6.2.0-33-generic, 5.15.0-83-generic, 5.15.0-25-generic) and memtest86+. A warning message states that os-prober will not be executed to detect other bootable partitions. The process ends with 'done' and the prompt 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/lab3-FOSS\$'.

Install version **6.2.0-33-generic**

- After a kernel upgrade, you must reboot the system. Then, if the device driver you need is in the latest kernel, your hardware will work as expected:

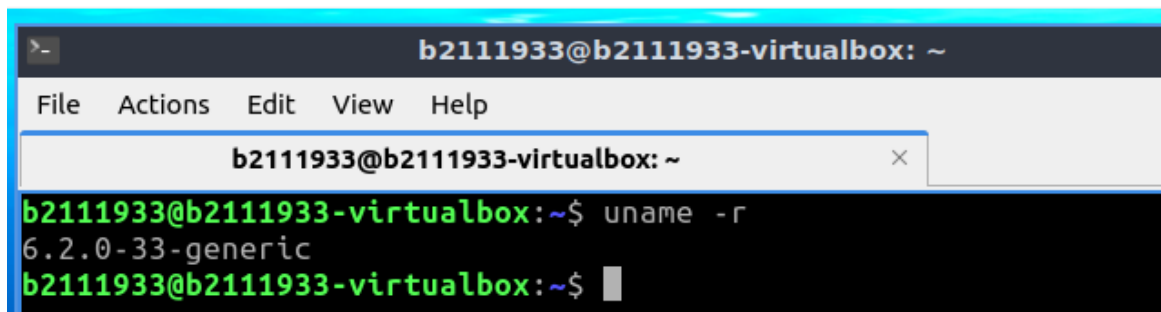
```
sudo shutdown -r now
```



Shutdown & restart the VM

- Show your new current kernel version:

```
uname -r
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ uname -r  
6.2.0-33-generic  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

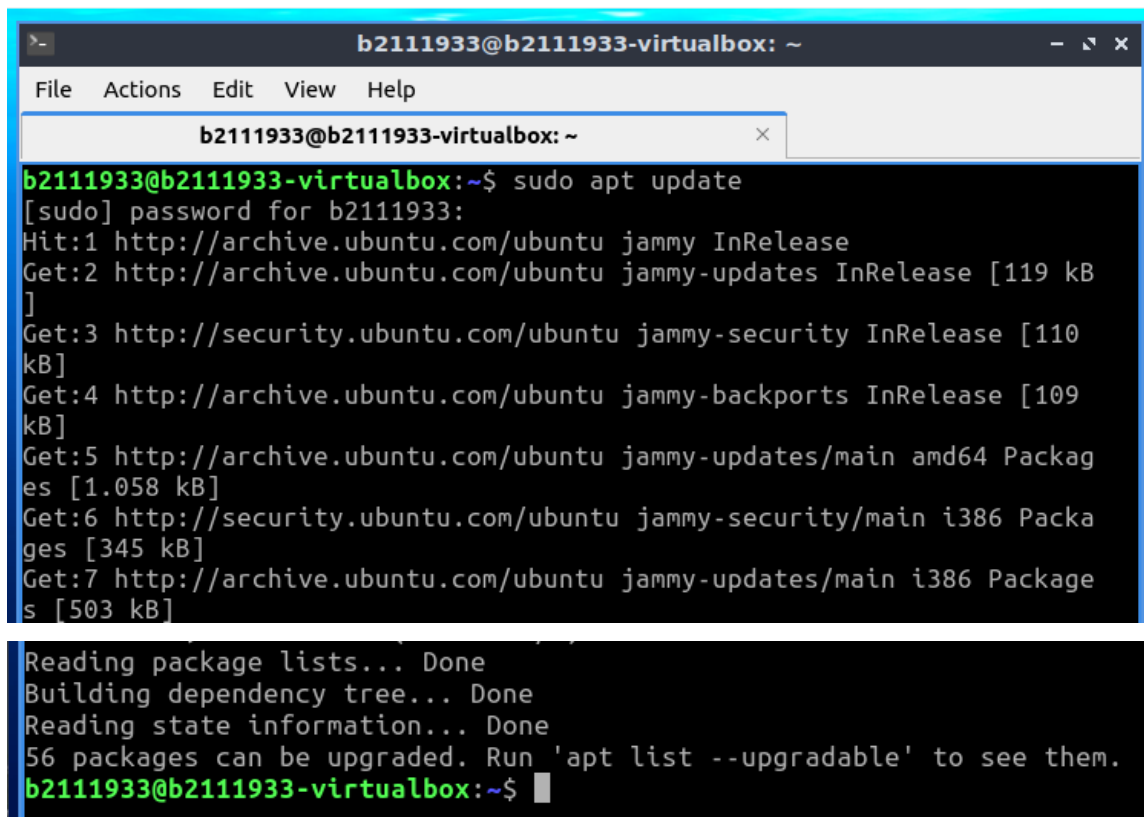
The current kernel version is **6.2.0-33-generic**

(take screenshots to show that you finish this exercise)

3. Build and install a new kernel version

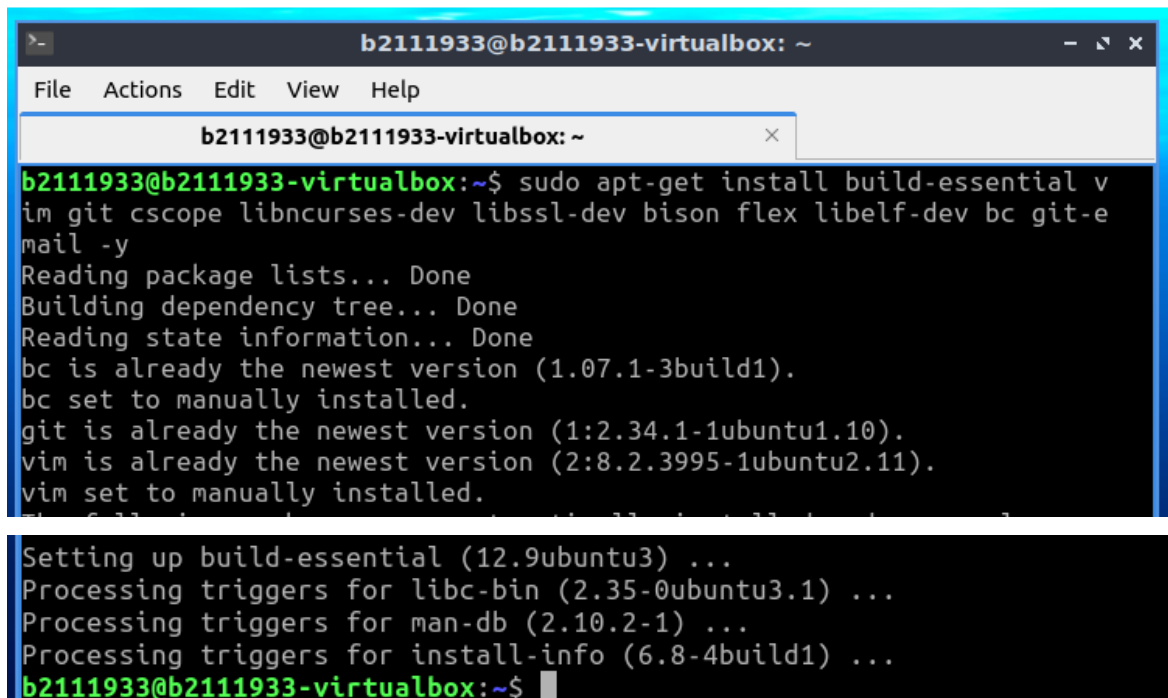
- Get your system ready

```
sudo apt update
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ sudo apt update  
[sudo] password for b2111933:  
Hit:1 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy InRelease  
Get:2 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-updates InRelease [119 kB]  
Get:3 http://security.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-security InRelease [110 kB]  
Get:4 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-backports InRelease [109 kB]  
Get:5 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-updates/main amd64 Packages [1.058 kB]  
Get:6 http://security.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-security/main i386 Packages [345 kB]  
Get:7 http://archive.ubuntu.com/ubuntu jammy-updates/main i386 Packages [503 kB]  
  
Reading package lists... Done  
Building dependency tree... Done  
Reading state information... Done  
56 packages can be upgraded. Run 'apt list --upgradable' to see them.  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

```
sudo apt-get install build-essential vim git cscope  
libncurses-dev libssl-dev bison flex libelf-dev bc  
git-email -y
```

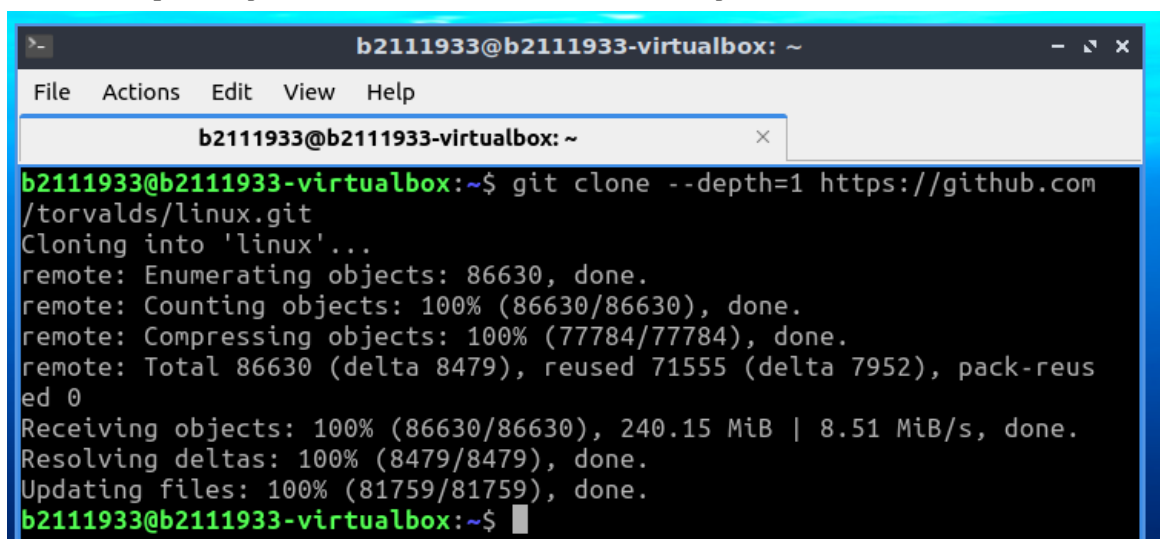
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab. The terminal shows the execution of 'sudo apt-get install build-essential vim git cscope libncurses-dev libssl-dev bison flex libelf-dev bc git-email -y'. The output indicates that 'bc', 'git', and 'vim' are already the newest versions and are set to manually installed. Then, 'build-essential' is installed, and triggers for 'libc-bin', 'man-db', and 'install-info' are processed.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ sudo apt-get install build-essential v  
im git cscope libncurses-dev libssl-dev bison flex libelf-dev bc git-e  
mail -y  
Reading package lists... Done  
Building dependency tree... Done  
Reading state information... Done  
bc is already the newest version (1.07.1-3build1).  
bc set to manually installed.  
git is already the newest version (1:2.34.1-1ubuntu1.10).  
vim is already the newest version (2:8.2.3995-1ubuntu2.11).  
vim set to manually installed.  
Setting up build-essential (12.9ubuntu3) ...  
Processing triggers for libc-bin (2.35-0ubuntu3.1) ...  
Processing triggers for man-db (2.10.2-1) ...  
Processing triggers for install-info (6.8-4build1) ...  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

Prepare the necessary things for the system

- Clone a mainline kernel source code to your computer:

```
git clone --depth=1 \  
https://github.com/torvalds/linux.git
```

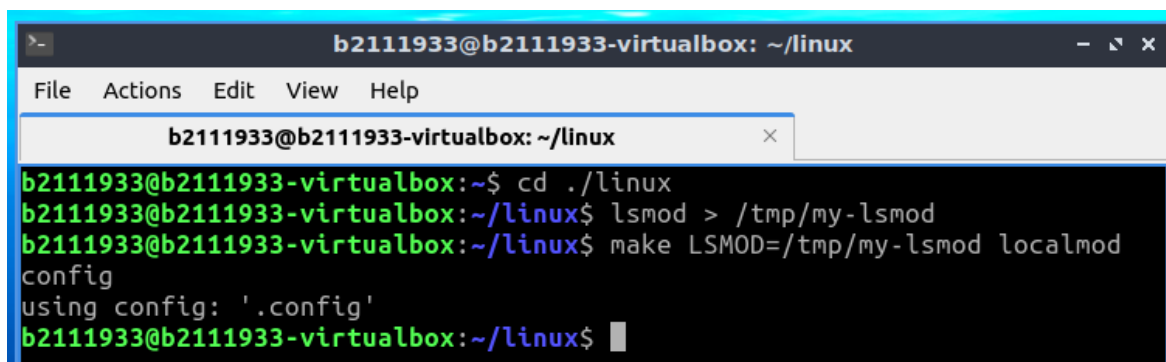
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab. The terminal shows the execution of 'git clone --depth=1 https://github.com/torvalds/linux.git'. The output shows the cloning process, including enumerating, counting, and compressing objects, and receiving the source code.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ git clone --depth=1 https://github.com  
/torvalds/linux.git  
Cloning into 'linux'...  
remote: Enumerating objects: 86630, done.  
remote: Counting objects: 100% (86630/86630), done.  
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (77784/77784), done.  
remote: Total 86630 (delta 8479), reused 71555 (delta 7952), pack-reus  
ed 0  
Receiving objects: 100% (86630/86630), 240.15 MiB | 8.51 MiB/s, done.  
Resolving deltas: 100% (8479/8479), done.  
Updating files: 100% (81759/81759), done.  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

Clone a mainline kernel source code to the VM

- To save time, just create a configuration file based on the list of modules currently loaded on your system (choose default values for other options).

```
lsmod > /tmp/my-lsmod  
make LSMOD=/tmp/my-lsmod localmodconfig
```

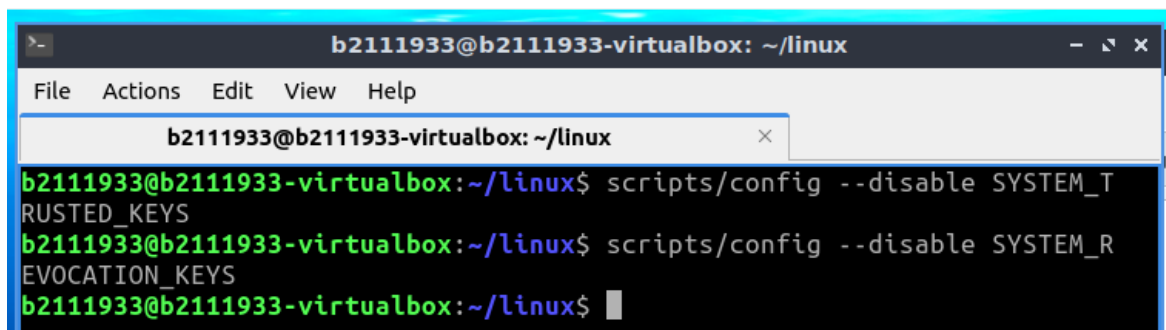
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab labeled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux'. The terminal shows the following commands and output:

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ cd ./linux  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ lsmod > /tmp/my-lsmod  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ make LSMOD=/tmp/my-lsmod localmodconfig  
using config: '.config'  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Create a configuration file

- Disable certificate stuff:

```
scripts/config --disable SYSTEM_TRUSTED_KEYS  
scripts/config --disable SYSTEM_REVOCATION_KEYS
```

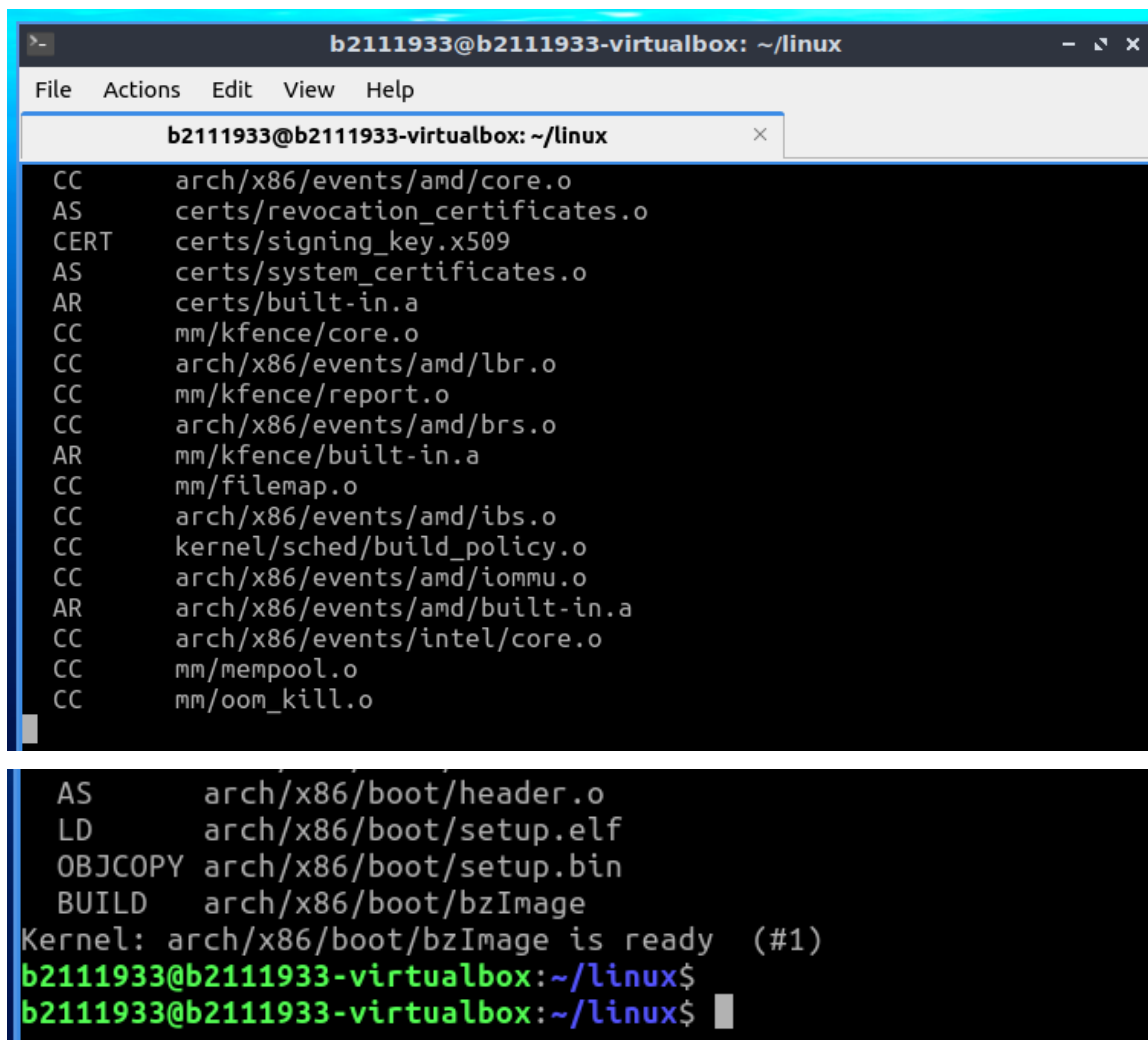
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab labeled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux'. The terminal shows the following commands and output:

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ scripts/config --disable SYSTEM_T  
RUSTED_KEYS  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ scripts/config --disable SYSTEM_R  
EVOCATION_KEYS  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Disable certificate stuff

- Compile the kernel. The process takes about 1 hour, please be patient and enjoy a cup of coffee. It has been tested successfully on Ubuntu 20.04, if any errors occur, please try to fix them by yourself.


```
make -j3 all
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
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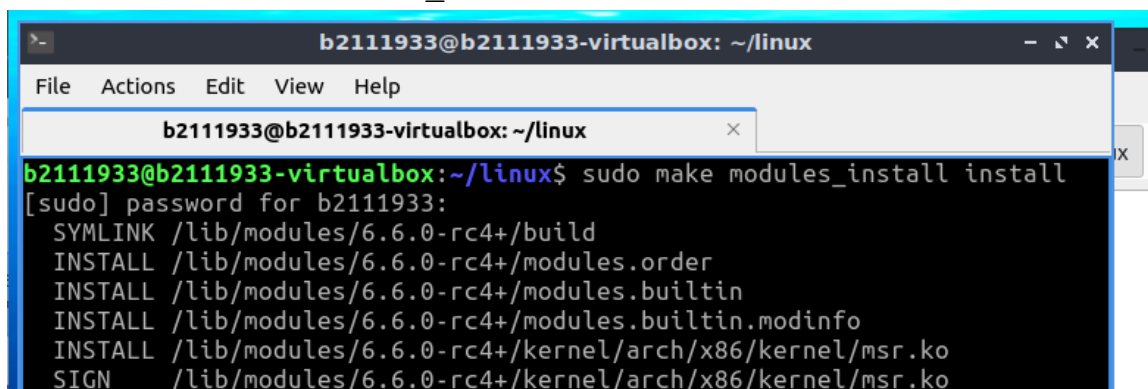
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
CC      arch/x86/events/amd/core.o
AS      certs/revocation_certificates.o
CERT    certs/signing_key.x509
AS      certs/system_certificates.o
AR      certs/built-in.a
CC      mm/kfence/core.o
CC      arch/x86/events/amd/lbr.o
CC      mm/kfence/report.o
CC      arch/x86/events/amd/brs.o
AR      mm/kfence/built-in.a
CC      mm/filemap.o
CC      arch/x86/events/amd/ibs.o
CC      kernel/sched/build_policy.o
CC      arch/x86/events/amd/iommu.o
AR      arch/x86/events/amd/built-in.a
CC      arch/x86/events/intel/core.o
CC      mm/mempool.o
CC      mm/oom_kill.o

AS      arch/x86/boot/header.o
LD      arch/x86/boot/setup.elf
OBJCOPY arch/x86/boot/setup.bin
BUILD   arch/x86/boot/bzImage
Kernel: arch/x86/boot/bzImage is ready (#1)
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Build the new kernel

- Install the new kernel:

```
sudo make modules_install install
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
File Actions Edit View Help

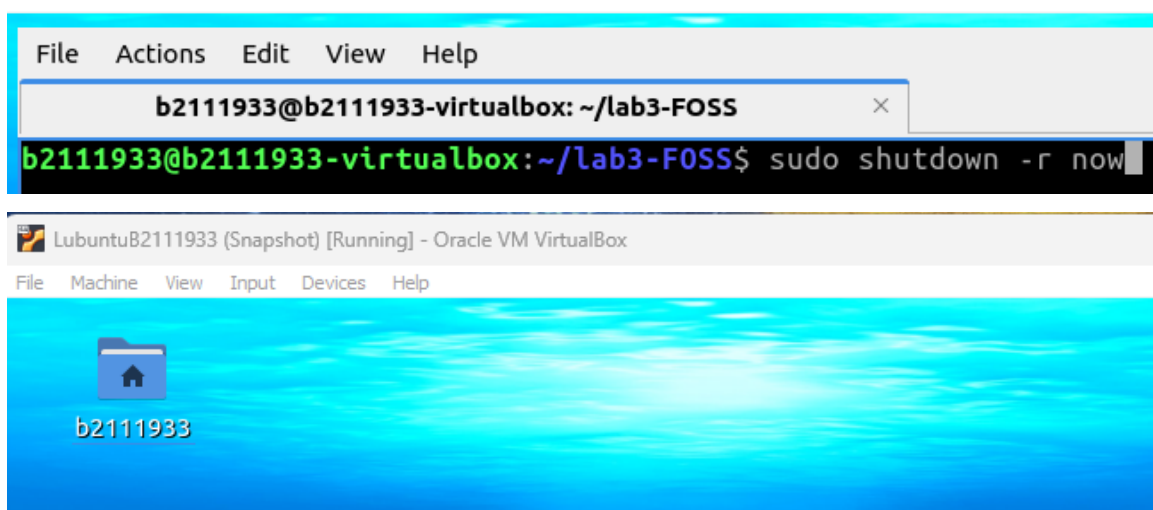
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ sudo make modules_install install
[sudo] password for b2111933:
SYMLINK /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/build
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.order
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.builtin
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.builtin.modinfo
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/kernel/msr.ko
SIGN    /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/kernel/msr.ko
```

```
Found initrd image: /boot/initrd.img-5.15.0-25-generic
Found memtest86+ image: /boot/memtest86+.elf
Found memtest86+ image: /boot/memtest86+.bin
Warning: os-prober will not be executed to detect other bootable partitions.
Systems on them will not be added to the GRUB boot configuration.
Check GRUB_DISABLE_OS_PROBER documentation entry.
done
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Install the new kernel

- Now it is time to reboot the system to boot the newly installed kernel:

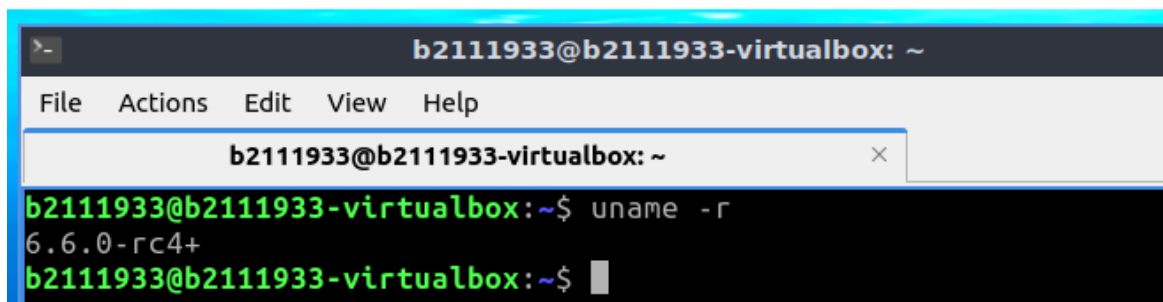
```
sudo shutdown -r now
```



Shutdown & restart the VM

- Show your new current kernel version:

```
uname -r
```



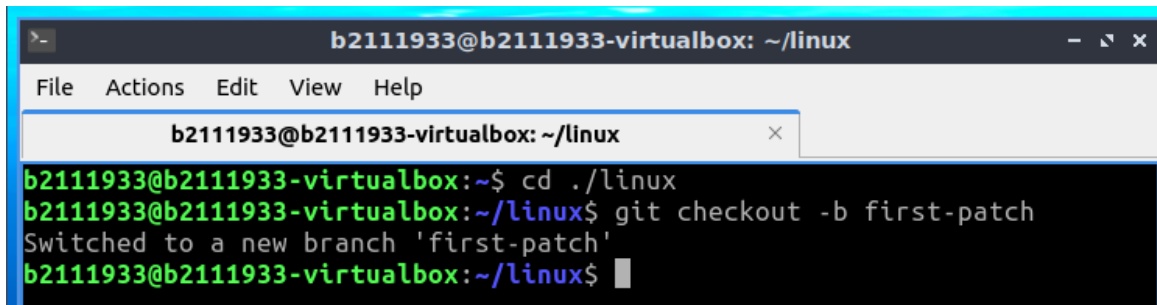
The new current kernel version is **6.6.0-rc4+**

(take screenshots to show that you finish this exercise)

4. Writing Your First Kernel Patch

- Creating a new branch in the linux_mainline repository (has been cloned in exercise 3)

```
git checkout -b first-patch
```

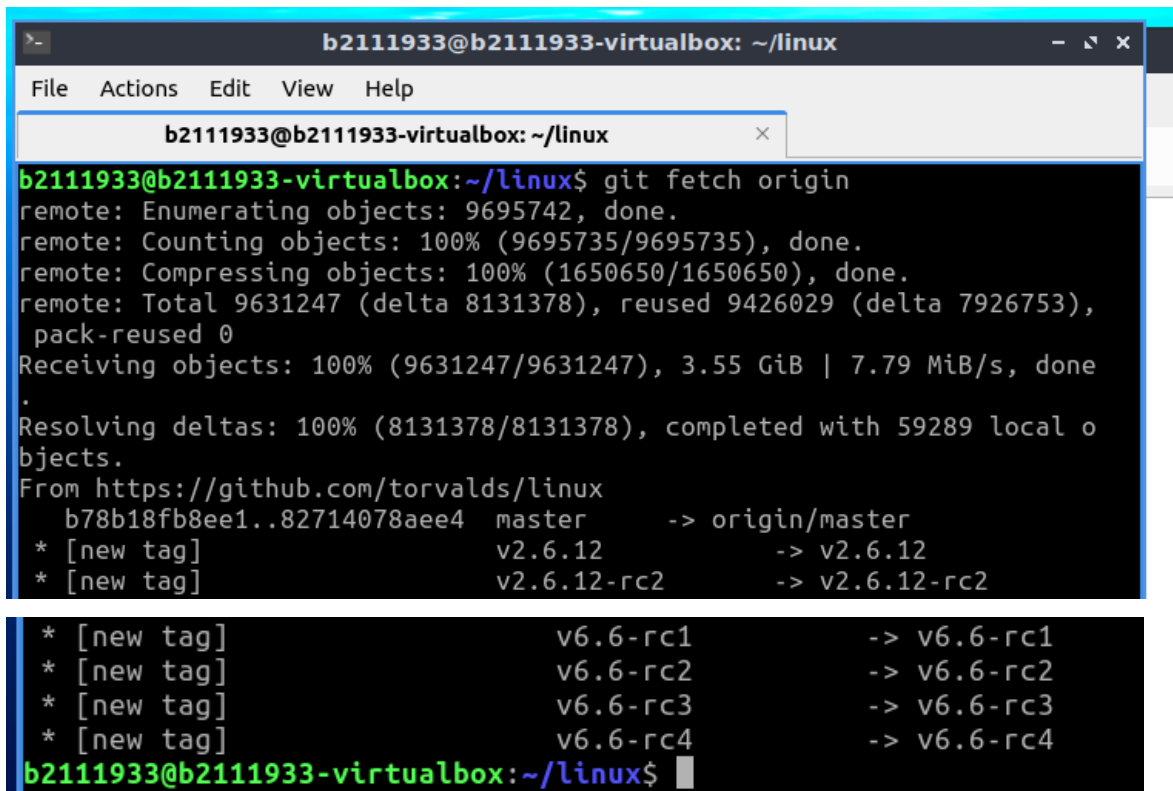


```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
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b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ cd ./linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git checkout -b first-patch
Switched to a new branch 'first-patch'
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Create a new branch 'first-patch' in the linux_mainline repository

- Update the kernel

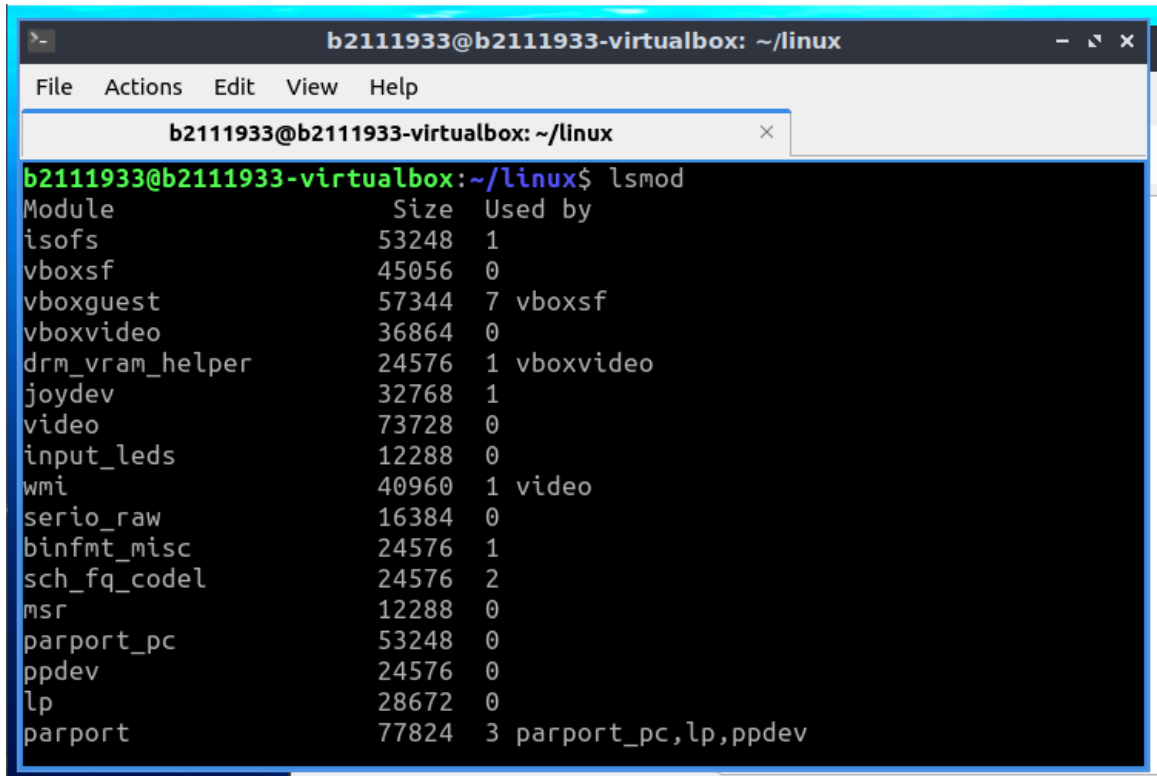
```
git fetch origin
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git fetch origin
remote: Enumerating objects: 9695742, done.
remote: Counting objects: 100% (9695735/9695735), done.
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (1650650/1650650), done.
remote: Total 9631247 (delta 8131378), reused 9426029 (delta 7926753),
pack-reused 0
Receiving objects: 100% (9631247/9631247), 3.55 GiB | 7.79 MiB/s, done
.
Resolving deltas: 100% (8131378/8131378), completed with 59289 local o
bjects.
From https://github.com/torvalds/linux
  b78b18fb8ee1..82714078aee4  master      -> origin/master
* [new tag]                  v2.6.12      -> v2.6.12
* [new tag]                  v2.6.12-rc2   -> v2.6.12-rc2
* [new tag]                  v6.6-rc1     -> v6.6-rc1
* [new tag]                  v6.6-rc2     -> v6.6-rc2
* [new tag]                  v6.6-rc3     -> v6.6-rc3
* [new tag]                  v6.6-rc4     -> v6.6-rc4
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Update the kernel

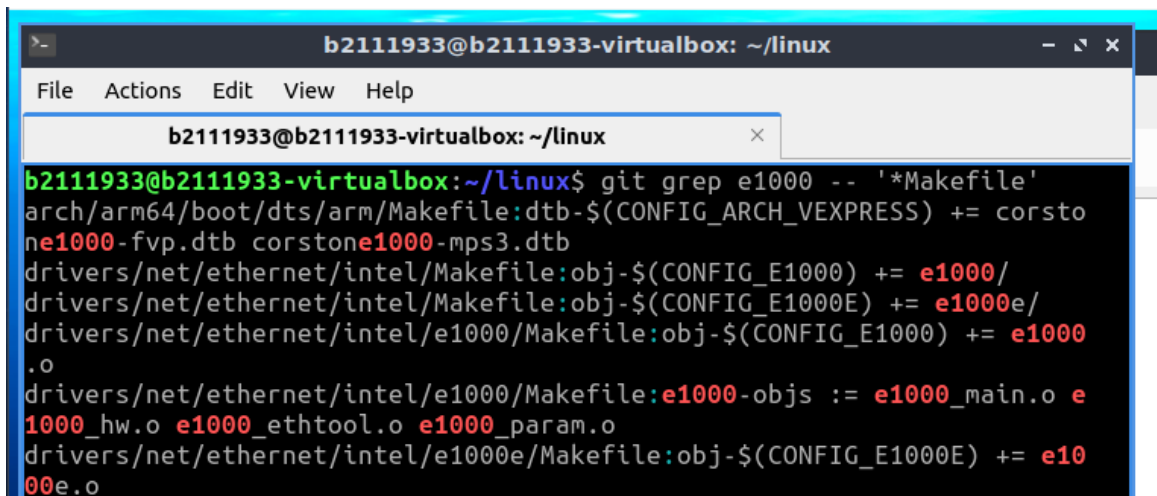
- Run `lsmod` to see the modules loaded on your system, and pick a driver to change. One driver that's included in all VM images is the `e1000` driver, the Intel ethernet driver, or you can choose another driver depending on your working environment.



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux$ lsmod
Module                  Size  Used by
isofs                   53248  1
vboxsf                  45056  0
vboxguest               57344  7 vboxsf
vboxvideo               36864  0
drm_vram_helper         24576  1 vboxvideo
joydev                  32768  1
video                   73728  0
input_leds              12288  0
wmi                     40960  1 video
serio_raw               16384  0
binfmt_misc            24576  1
sch_fq_codel            24576  2
msr                     12288  0
parport_pc             53248  0
ppdev                  24576  0
lp                      28672  0
parport                77824  3 parport_pc,lp,ppdev
```

List all modules

- Run `git grep` to look for `e1000` files
`git grep e1000 -- '*Makefile'`

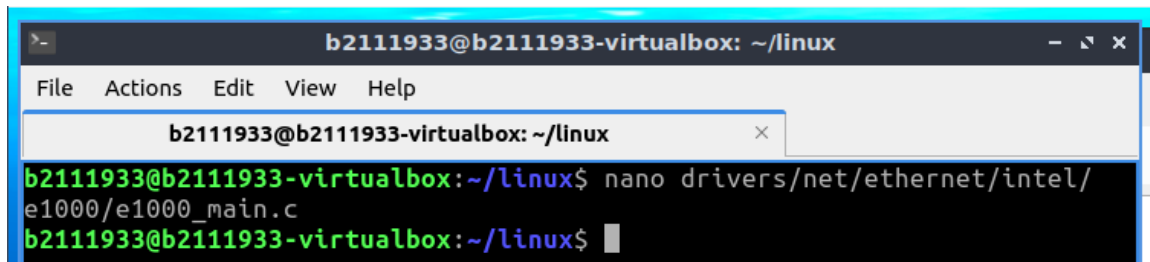


```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux$ git grep e1000 -- '*Makefile'
arch/arm64/boot/dts/arm/Makefile:dtb-$(CONFIG_ARCH_VEXPRESS) += corstone1000-fvp.dtb corstone1000-mps3.dtb
drivers/net/ethernet/intel/Makefile:obj-$(CONFIG_E1000) += e1000/
drivers/net/ethernet/intel/Makefile:obj-$(CONFIG_E1000E) += e1000e/
drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/Makefile:obj-$(CONFIG_E1000) += e1000.o
drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/Makefile:e1000-objs := e1000_main.o e1000_hw.o e1000_ethtool.o e1000_param.o
drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000e/Makefile:obj-$(CONFIG_E1000E) += e1000e.o
```

Look for `e1000` files

- Make a small change to the probe function of the e1000 driver

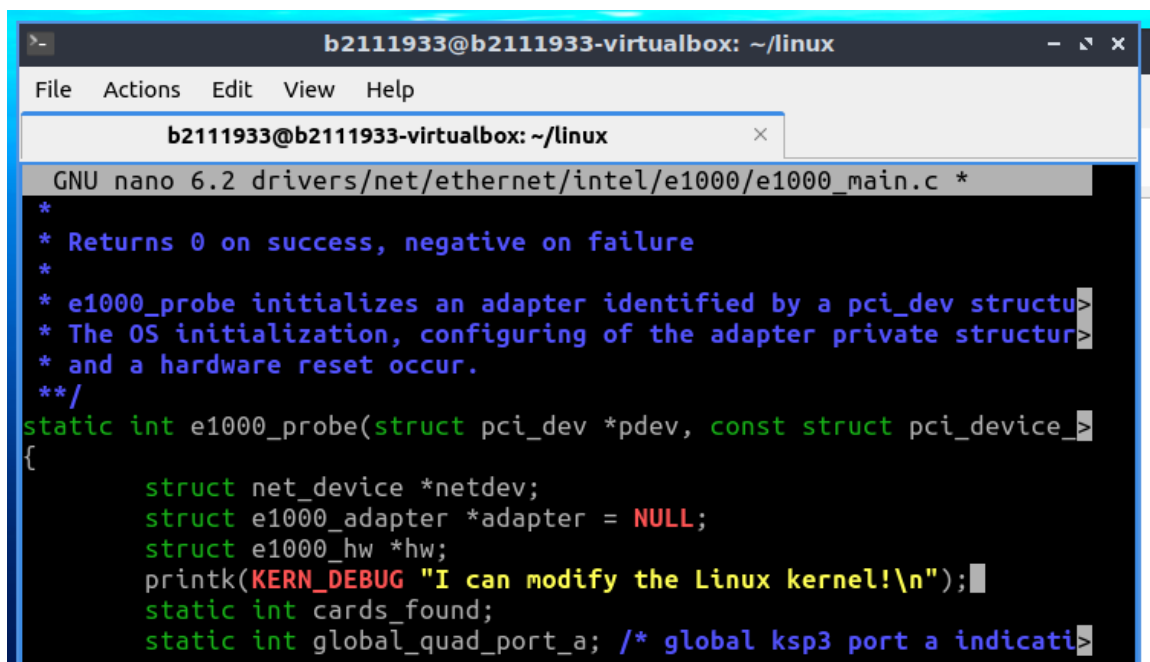
```
nano drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/e1000_main.c
```



A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' showing the command `nano drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/e1000_main.c` being executed. The prompt is `b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$`.

Open the file of driver with **nano**

```
# Add a line of code as below
static int e1000_probe(struct pci_dev *pdev, const
struct pci_device_id *ent) {
    ...
    struct e1000_hw *hw;
    printk(KERN_DEBUG "I can modify the Linux kernel!\n");
    static int cards_found = 0;
    ...
}
```

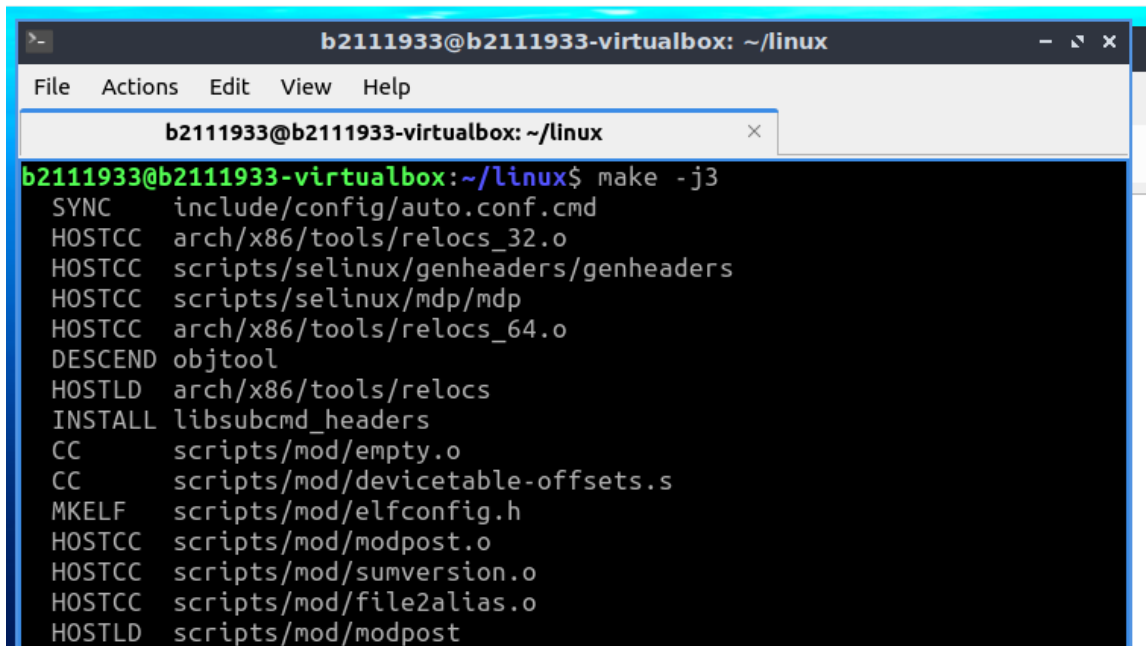


A terminal window showing the nano editor editing `drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/e1000_main.c`. The file content includes a comment block and the start of the `e1000_probe` function. A new line of code, `printk(KERN_DEBUG "I can modify the Linux kernel!\n");`, has been added within the function.

Add a line of code

- Compile and install your changes:

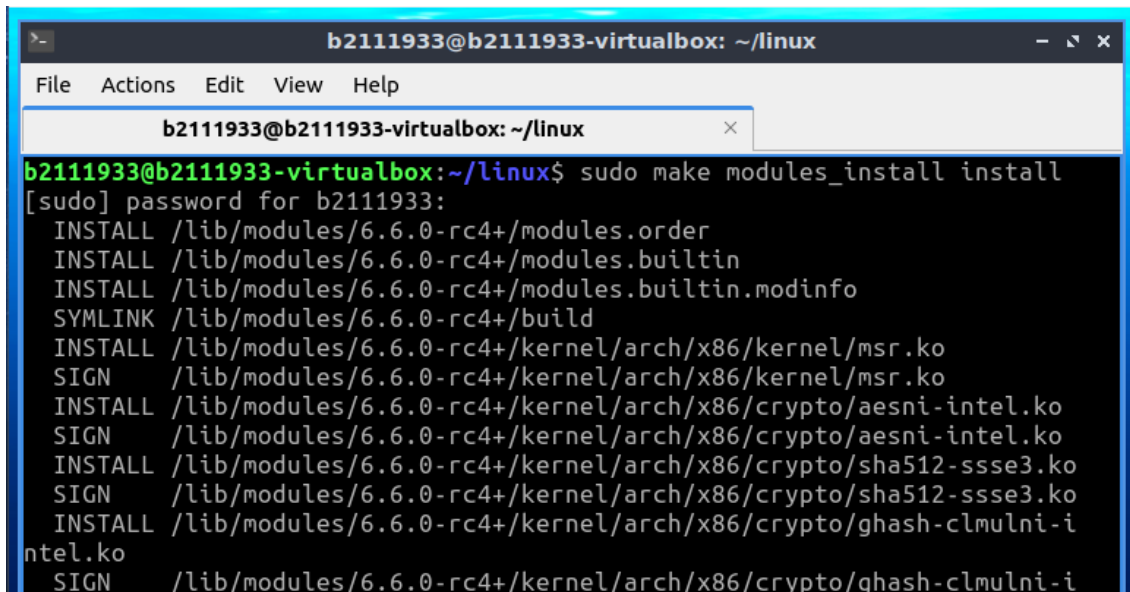
```
make -j3
```

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab labeled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux'. The terminal shows the output of the command 'make -j3'. The output lists various build targets and their dependencies, including SYNC, HOSTCC, HOSTLD, DESCEND, and INSTALL, along with the files they depend on.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ make -j3
SYNC      include/config/auto.conf.cmd
HOSTCC    arch/x86/tools/relocs_32.o
HOSTCC    scripts/selinux/genheaders/genheaders
HOSTCC    scripts/selinux/mdp/mdp
HOSTCC    arch/x86/tools/relocs_64.o
DESCEND   objtool
HOSTLD    arch/x86/tools/relocs
INSTALL   libsubcmd_headers
CC        scripts/mod/empty.o
CC        scripts/mod/devicetable-offsets.s
MKELF     scripts/mod/elfconfig.h
HOSTCC    scripts/mod/modpost.o
HOSTCC    scripts/mod/sumversion.o
HOSTCC    scripts/mod/file2alias.o
HOSTLD    scripts/mod/modpost
```

Compile the changes

```
sudo make modules_install install
```

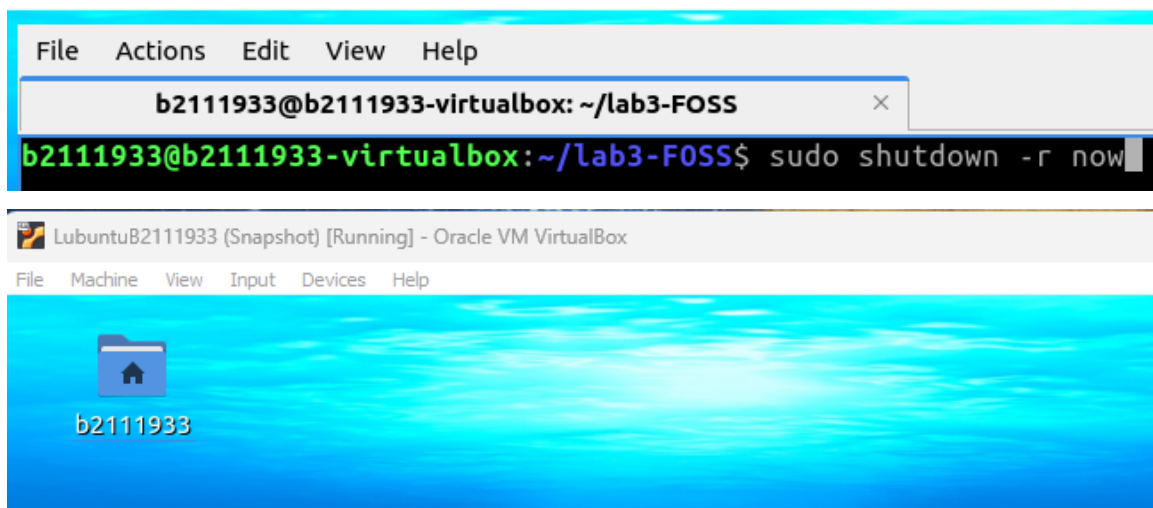
A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' with a menu bar (File, Actions, Edit, View, Help) and a tab labeled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux'. The terminal shows the output of the command 'sudo make modules_install install'. It prompts for a password and then lists the installation of various kernel modules and their signing.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ sudo make modules_install install
[sudo] password for b2111933:
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.order
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.builtin
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/modules.builtin.modinfo
SYMLINK /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/build
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/kernel/msr.ko
SIGN    /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/kernel/msr.ko
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/aesni-intel.ko
SIGN    /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/aesni-intel.ko
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/sha512-ssse3.ko
SIGN    /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/sha512-ssse3.ko
INSTALL /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/ghash-clmulni-i
ntel.ko
SIGN    /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/kernel/arch/x86/crypto/ghash-clmulni-i
```

Install the changes

- Reboot the system:

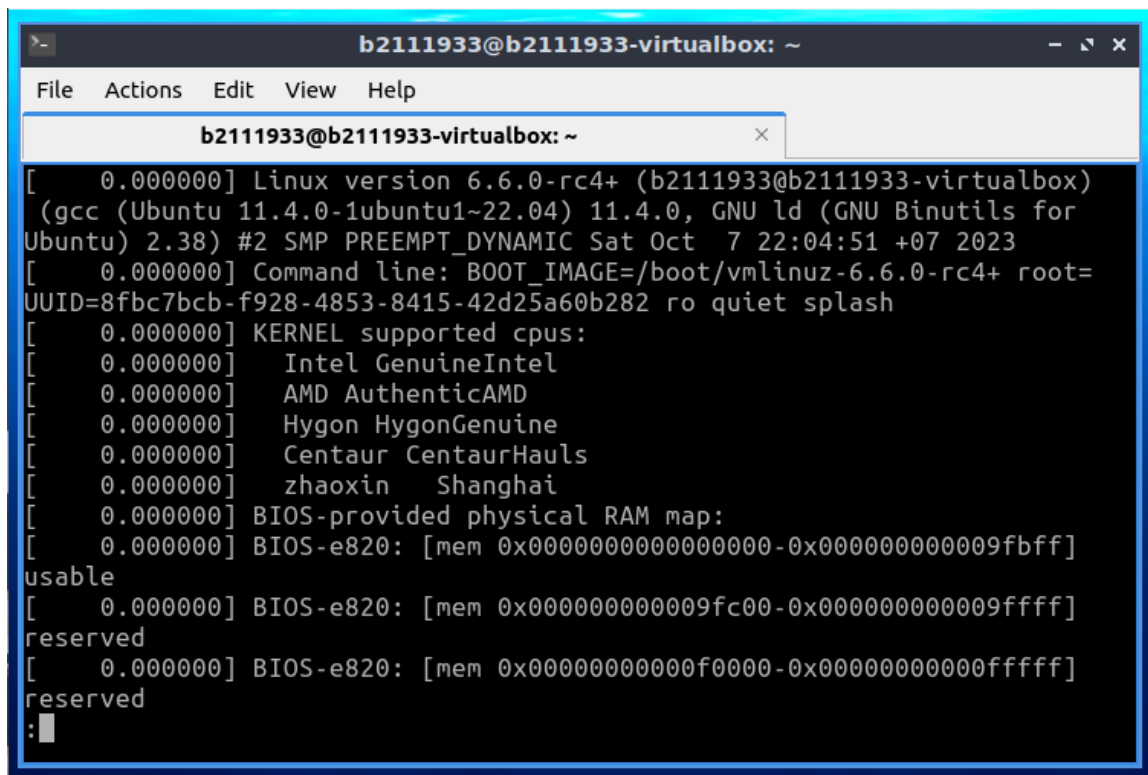
```
sudo shutdown -r now
```



Reboot the VM

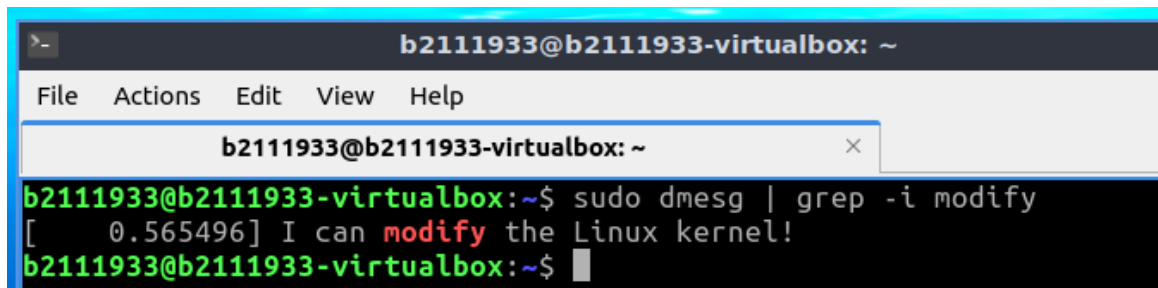
- Show kernel buffer log:

```
dmesg | less
```



Show kernel buffer log

Search for your printk in the log file by typing `"/I can modify"`



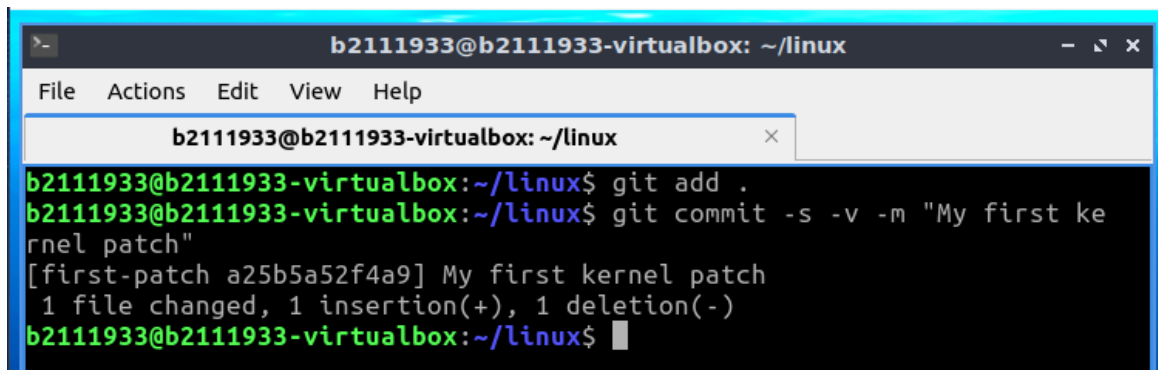
```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ sudo dmesg | grep -i modify  
[ 0.565496] I can modify the Linux kernel!  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

Search for **printk** in the log

- Committing changes, and view your commit

```
git add .
```

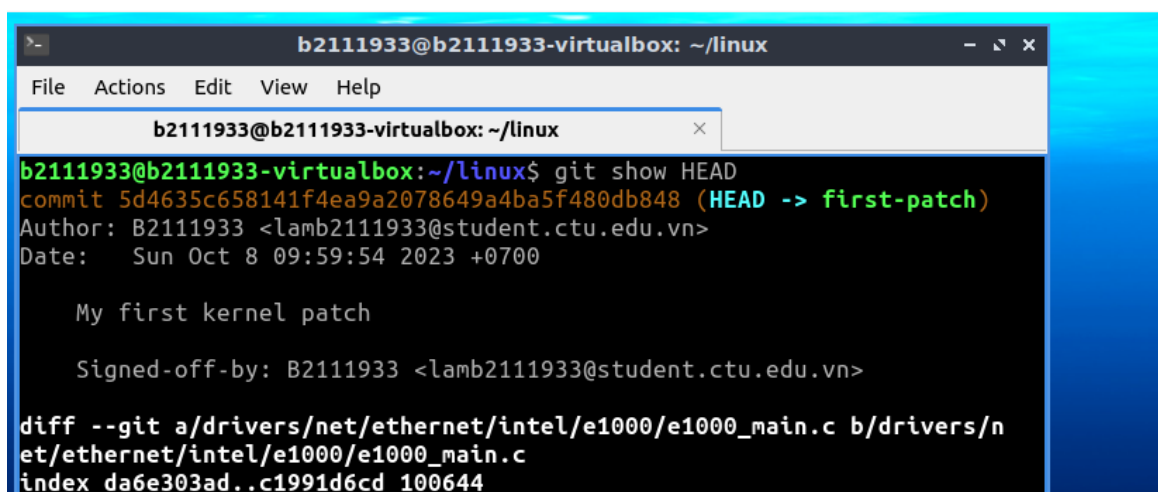
```
git commit -s -v -m "My first kernel patch"
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git add .  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git commit -s -v -m "My first ke  
rnel patch"  
[first-patch a25b5a52f4a9] My first kernel patch  
1 file changed, 1 insertion(+), 1 deletion(-)  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Commit changes

```
git show HEAD
```

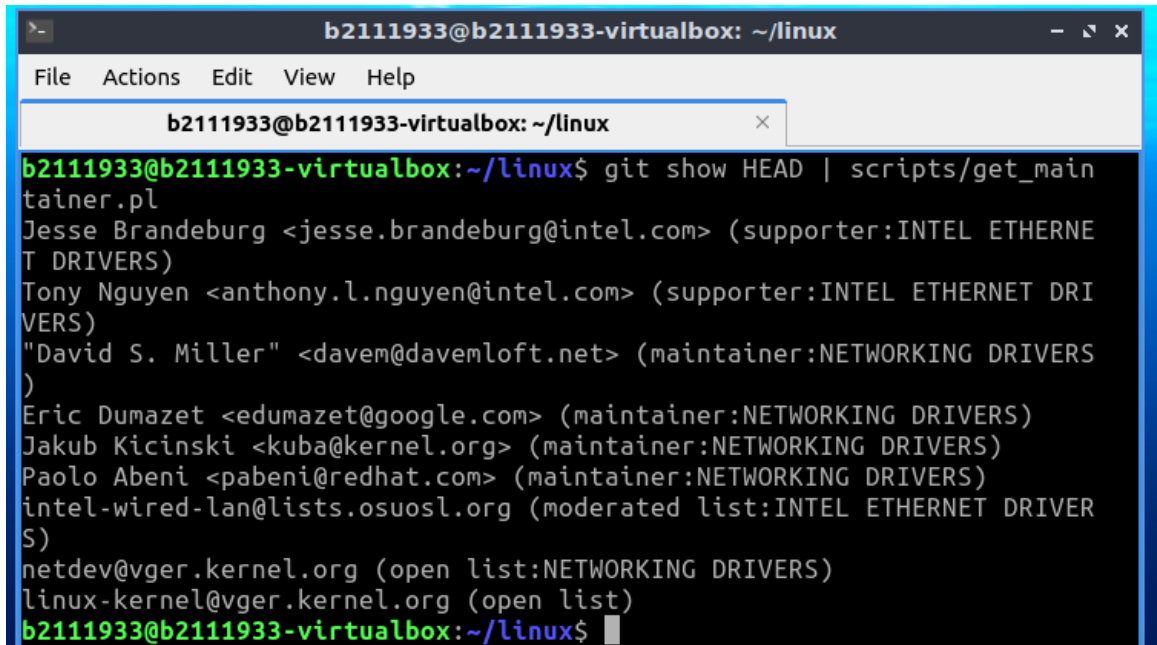


```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git show HEAD  
commit 5d4635c658141f4ea9a2078649a4ba5f480db848 (HEAD -> first-patch)  
Author: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>  
Date: Sun Oct 8 09:59:54 2023 +0700  
  
My first kernel patch  
  
Signed-off-by: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>  
  
diff --git a/drivers/net/ethernet/intel/e1000/e1000_main.c b/drivers/n  
et/ethernet/intel/e1000/e1000_main.c  
index da6e303ad..c1991d6cd 100644
```

View the commit, the commit id is **5d4635c658141f4ea9a2078649a4ba5f480db848**

- Find whom to send the patch to

```
git show HEAD | scripts/get_maintainer.pl
```

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' showing the output of the command 'git show HEAD | scripts/get_maintainer.pl'. The output lists several maintainers and their roles for the 'NETWORKING DRIVERS' category, including Jesse Brandeburg, Tony Nguyen, David S. Miller, Eric Dumazet, Jakub Kicinski, Paolo Abeni, and netdev@vger.kernel.org.

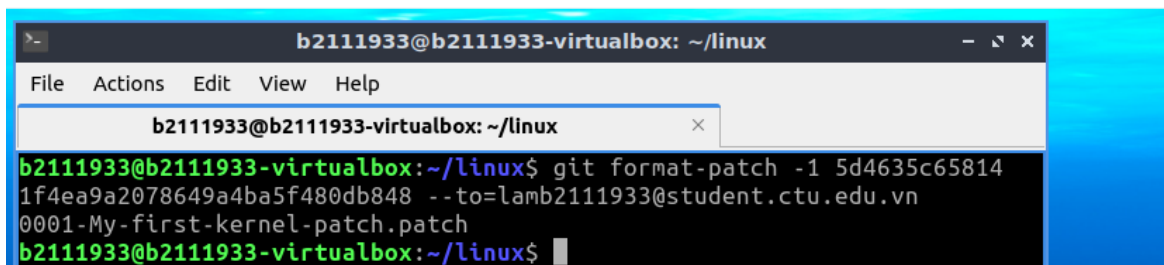
```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git show HEAD | scripts/get_maintainer.pl
Jesse Brandeburg <jesse.brandeburg@intel.com> (supporter:INTEL ETHERNE
T DRIVERS)
Tony Nguyen <anthony.l.nguyen@intel.com> (supporter:INTEL ETHERNET DRI
VERS)
"David S. Miller" <davem@davemloft.net> (maintainer:NETWORKING DRIVERS
)
Eric Dumazet <edumazet@google.com> (maintainer:NETWORKING DRIVERS)
Jakub Kicinski <kuba@kernel.org> (maintainer:NETWORKING DRIVERS)
Paolo Abeni <pabeni@redhat.com> (maintainer:NETWORKING DRIVERS)
intel-wired-lan@lists.osuosl.org (moderated list:INTEL ETHERNET DRIVER
S)
netdev@vger.kernel.org (open list:NETWORKING DRIVERS)
linux-kernel@vger.kernel.org (open list)
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Find whom to send the patch to

- Create a patch

```
git format-patch -1 <commit ID> --to=<your email>
```

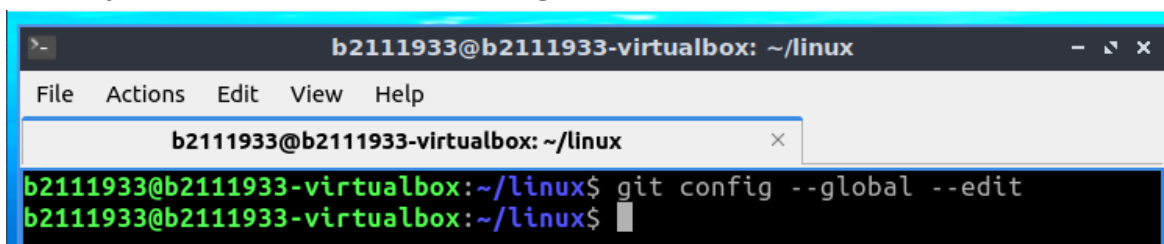
Note: Please do not send your patch to a maintainer,
send it to yourself instead.

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' showing the command 'git format-patch -1 5d4635c658141f4ea9a2078649a4ba5f480db848 --to=lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn' being executed to create a patch file named '0001-My-first-kernel-patch.patch'.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git format-patch -1 5d4635c65814
1f4ea9a2078649a4ba5f480db848 --to=lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
0001-My-first-kernel-patch.patch
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Create a patch

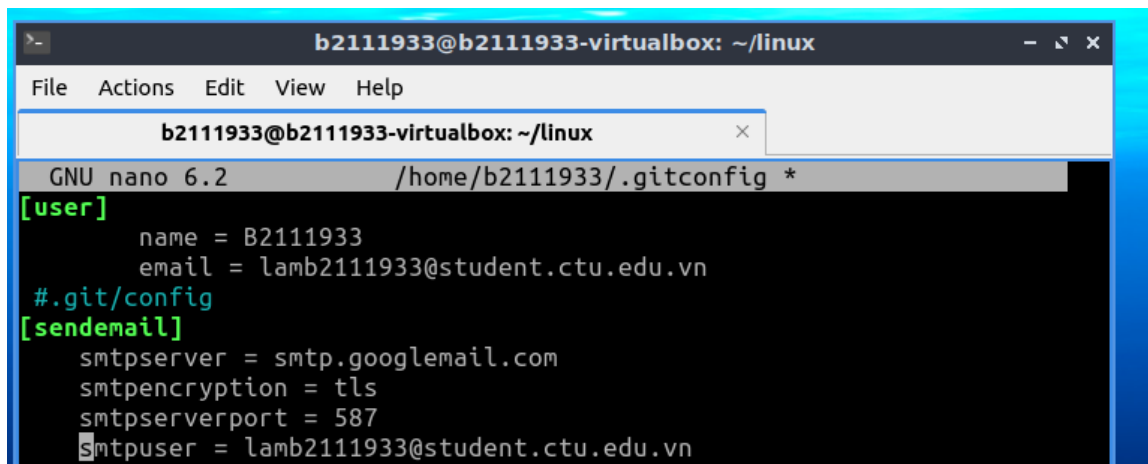
- Modify ./git/config file to configure send-email

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux' showing the command 'git config --global --edit' being executed to edit the global git configuration file.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git config --global --edit
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

```
#.git/config
[sendemail]
    smtpserver = smtp.googlemail.com
    smtpencryption = tls
    smtpserverport = 587
    smtpuser = your gmail address (CTU student email is
```

OK

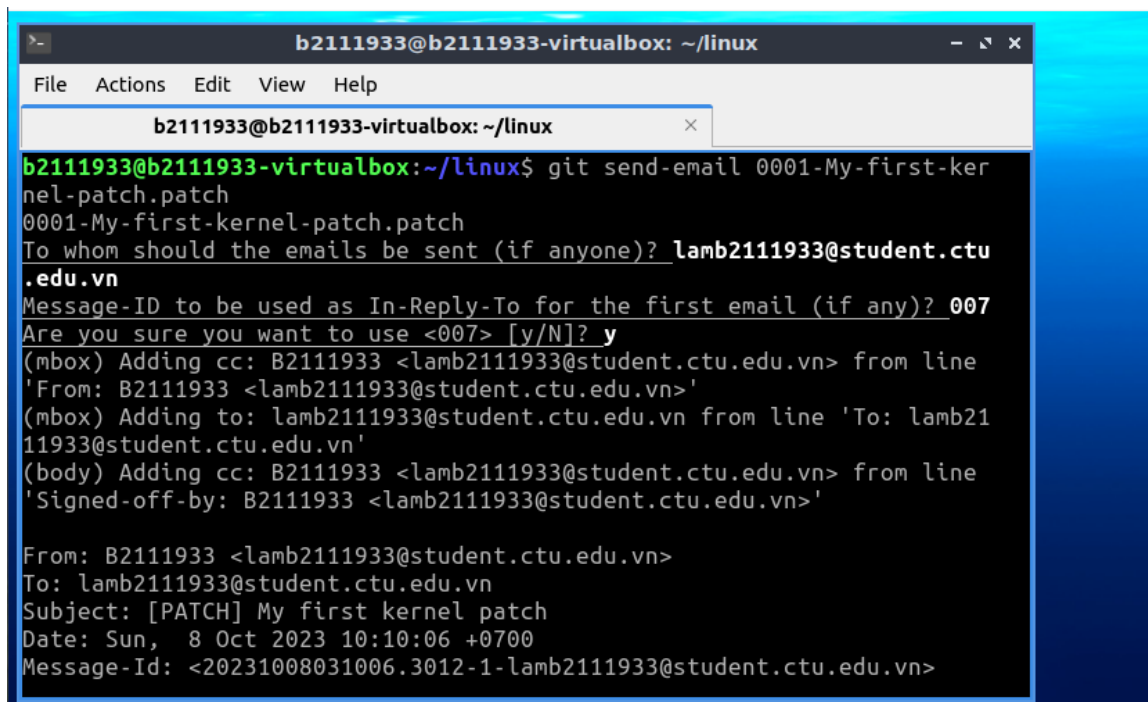


```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
GNU nano 6.2 /home/b2111933/.gitconfig *
[user]
    name = B2111933
    email = lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
#.git/config
[sendemail]
    smtpserver = smtp.googlemail.com
    smtpencryption = tls
    smtpserverport = 587
    smtpuser = lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
```

Modify **./git/config** file to configure send-email

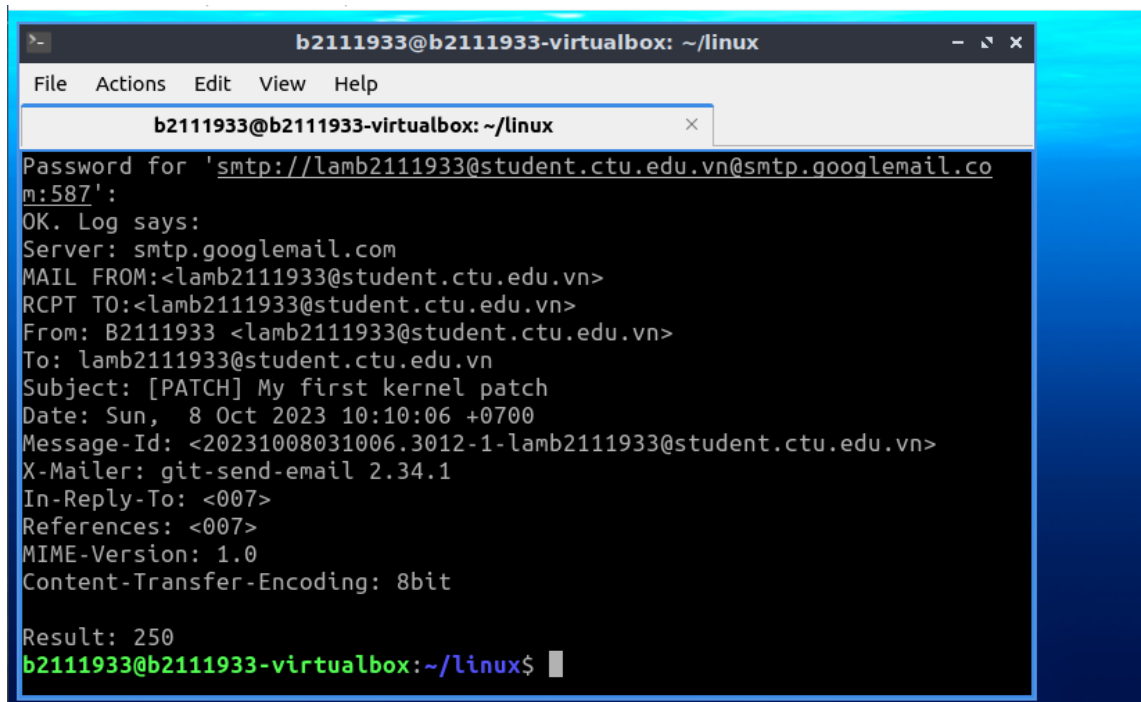
- Send the patch

```
git send-email <patch_file>
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$ git send-email 0001-My-first-kernel-patch.patch
0001-My-first-kernel-patch.patch
To whom should the emails be sent (if anyone)? lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
Message-ID to be used as In-Reply-To for the first email (if any)? 007
Are you sure you want to use <007> [y/N]? y
(mbox) Adding cc: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn> from line
'From: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>'
(mbox) Adding to: lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn from line 'To: lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn'
(body) Adding cc: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn> from line
'Signed-off-by: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>'

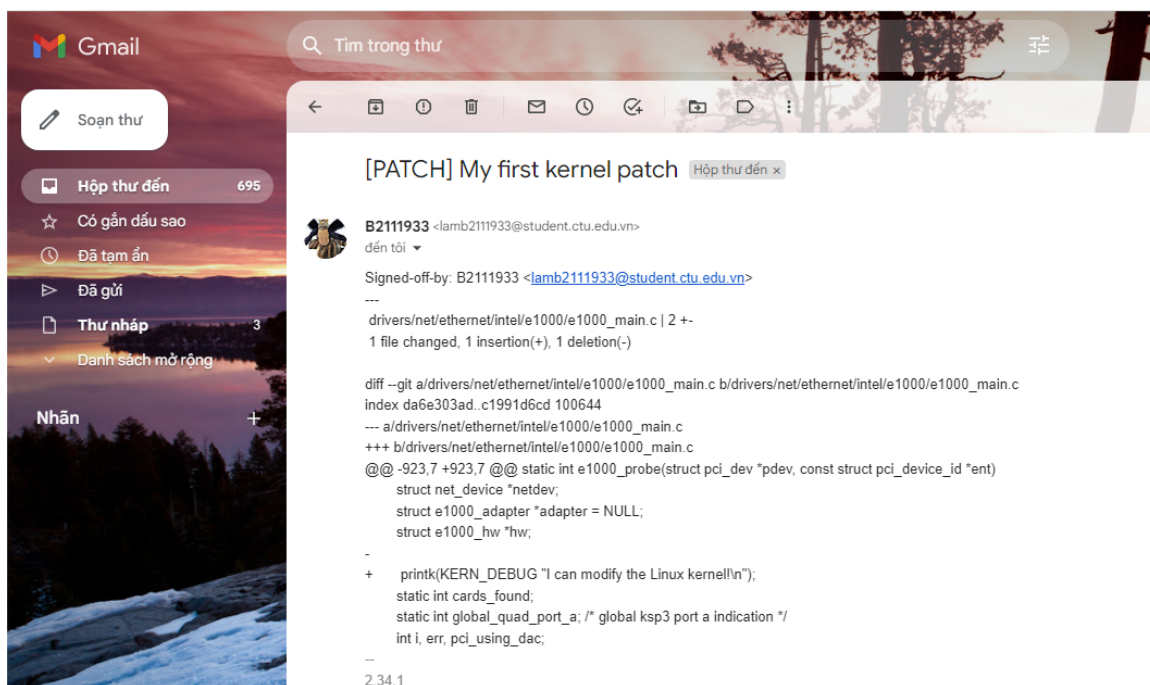
From: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
To: lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
Subject: [PATCH] My first kernel patch
Date: Sun,  8 Oct 2023 10:10:06 +0700
Message-Id: <20231008031006.3012-1-lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
```



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux
Password for 'smtp://lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn@smtp.googlemail.com:587':
OK. Log says:
Server: smtp.googlemail.com
MAIL FROM:<lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
RCPT TO:<lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
From: B2111933 <lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
To: lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn
Subject: [PATCH] My first kernel patch
Date: Sun, 8 Oct 2023 10:10:06 +0700
Message-Id: <20231008031006.3012-1-lamb2111933@student.ctu.edu.vn>
X-Mailer: git-send-email 2.34.1
In-Reply-To: <007>
References: <007>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 8bit

Result: 250
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux$
```

Send the patch successfully



Check my gmail

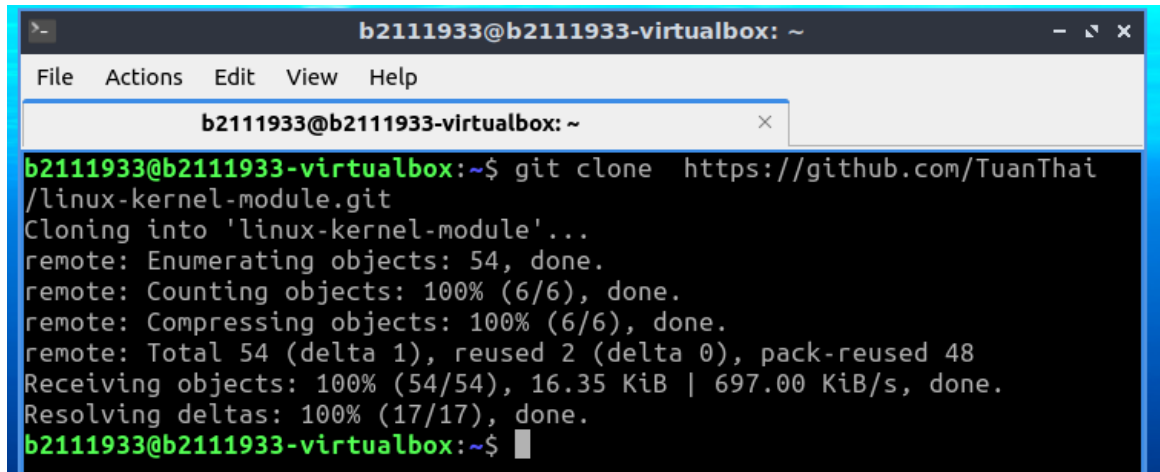
(take screenshots to show that you finish this exercise)

5. Writing a simple Linux kernel module: Greeter sample

This module simply takes a name as a parameter, and writes a greeting to the kernel log (/var/log/kern.log):

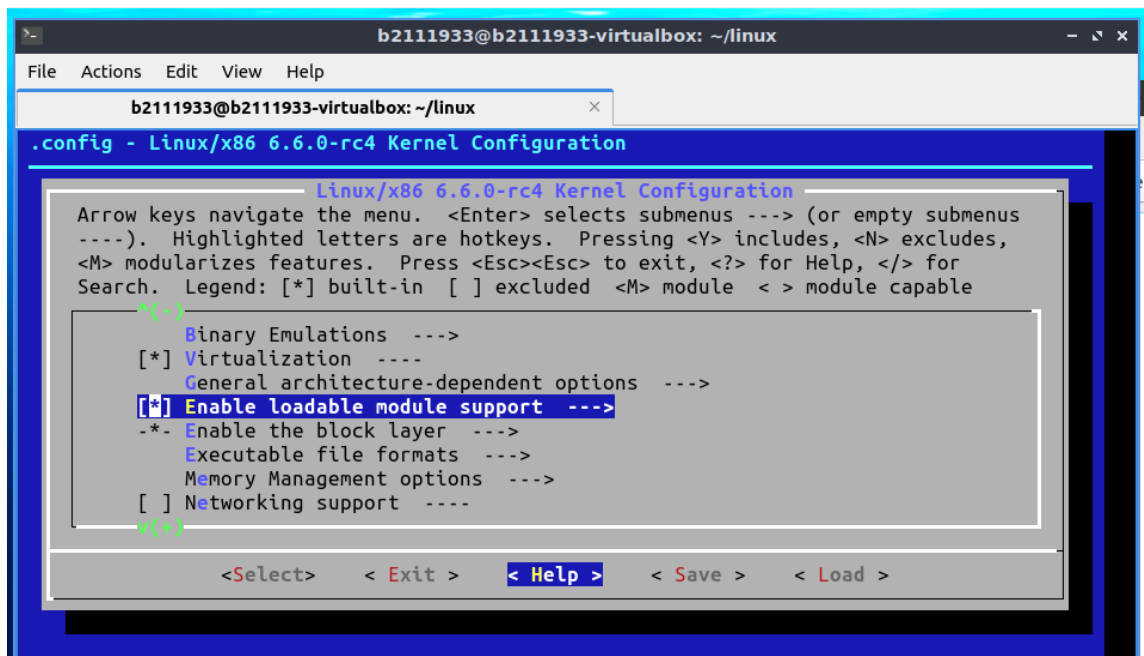
- Clone this repository to your computer:

<https://github.com/TuanThai/linux-kernel-module.git>



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ git clone https://github.com/TuanThai/linux-kernel-module.git  
Cloning into 'linux-kernel-module'...  
remote: Enumerating objects: 54, done.  
remote: Counting objects: 100% (6/6), done.  
remote: Compressing objects: 100% (6/6), done.  
remote: Total 54 (delta 1), reused 2 (delta 0), pack-reused 48  
Receiving objects: 100% (54/54), 16.35 KiB | 697.00 KiB/s, done.  
Resolving deltas: 100% (17/17), done.  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$
```

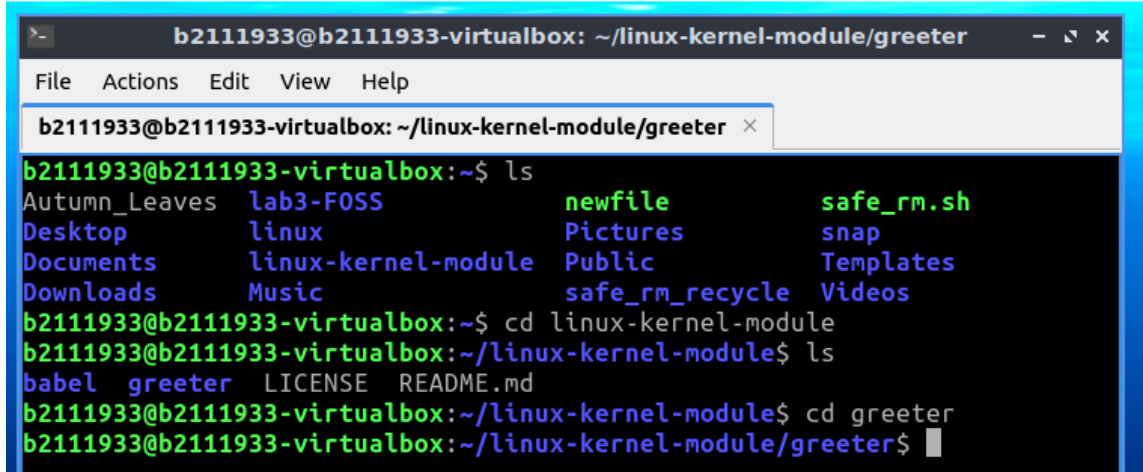
Clone <https://github.com/TuanThai/linux-kernel-module.git> repository to the VM



```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
File Actions Edit View Help  
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux  
.config - Linux/x86 6.6.0-rc4 Kernel Configuration  
Linux/x86 6.6.0-rc4 Kernel Configuration  
Arrow keys navigate the menu. <Enter> selects submenus ---> (or empty submenus  
----). Highlighted letters are hotkeys. Pressing <Y> includes, <N> excludes,  
<M> modularizes features. Press <Esc><Esc> to exit, <?> for Help, </> for  
Search. Legend: [*] built-in [ ] excluded <M> module < > module capable  
^(-)  
Binary Emulations --->  
[*] Virtualization ----  
General architecture-dependent options --->  
[*] Enable loadable module support --->  
*- Enable the block layer --->  
Executable file formats --->  
Memory Management options --->  
[ ] Networking support ----  
v(+)  
<Select> <Exit> <Help> <Save> <Load>
```

Enable loadable module support in the kernel folder first

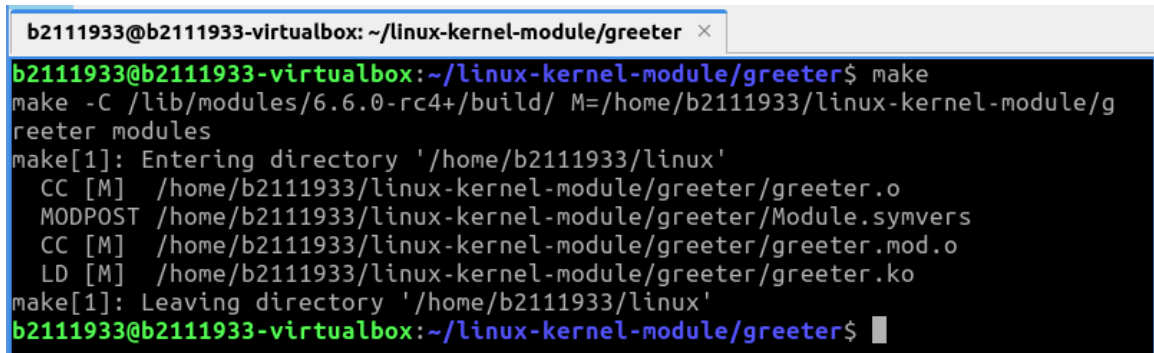
- Move into `greeter/` directory.

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter'. The terminal shows the user navigating from their home directory to the 'linux-kernel-module' directory and then into the 'greeter' subdirectory. The command 'ls' is used to list the contents of the 'greeter' directory, showing files like 'babel', 'greeter', 'LICENSE', and 'README.md'.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~$ ls
Autumn_Leaves  lab3-FOSS      newfile        safe_rm.sh
Desktop        linux          Pictures       snap
Documents      linux-kernel-module Public         Templates
Downloads      Music          safe_rm_recycle Videos
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~$ cd linux-kernel-module
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module$ ls
babel greeter LICENSE README.md
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module$ cd greeter
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Move into **greeter/** directory

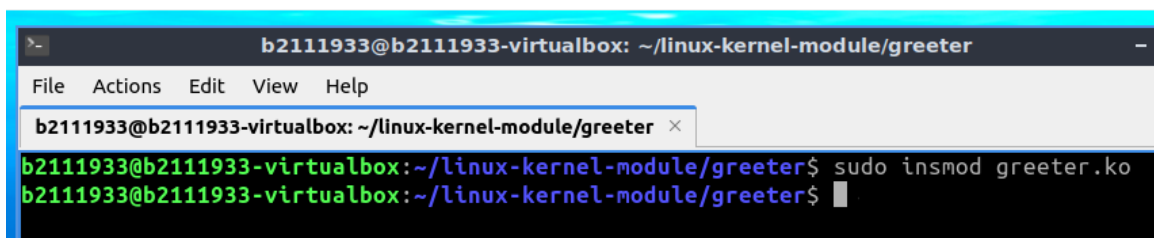
- Build the module using `make` command. The module is compiled to `greeter.ko`

A terminal window showing the execution of the 'make' command to compile the greeter module. The output shows the compilation process, including the creation of greeter.o, greeter.mod.o, and greeter.ko.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ make
make -C /lib/modules/6.6.0-rc4+/build/ M=/home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter modules
make[1]: Entering directory '/home/b2111933/linux'
CC [M] /home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter/greeter.o
MODPOST /home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter/Module.symvers
CC [M] /home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter/greeter.mod.o
LD [M] /home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter/greeter.ko
make[1]: Leaving directory '/home/b2111933/linux'
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Build the module using **make** command. The module is compiled to **greeter.ko**

- Install the module using `insmod greeter.ko` command, then show that the module has been installed using `lsmod | grep greeter` command

A terminal window showing the installation of the greeter module using the 'insmod' command. The command is executed with 'sudo' privileges.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ sudo insmod greeter.ko
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Install the module using **insmod greeter.ko** command

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter x
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ lsmod | grep greeter
greeter                12288  0
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Show that the module has been installed using
lsmod | grep greeter command

- Show the information of the module using `modinfo greeter.ko`

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter
File Actions Edit View Help
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter x
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ modinfo greeter.ko
filename:           /home/b2111933/linux-kernel-module/greeter/greeter.ko
version:            0.1
description:        A simple kernel module to greet a user
license:            GPL v2
author:             Dave Kerr
srcversion:         92DAF73EE64FF6362E081BD
depends:
retpoline:         Y
name:              greeter
vermagic:          6.6.0-rc4+ SMP preempt mod_unload modversions
parm:              name:The name to display in /var/log/kern.log (charp)
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

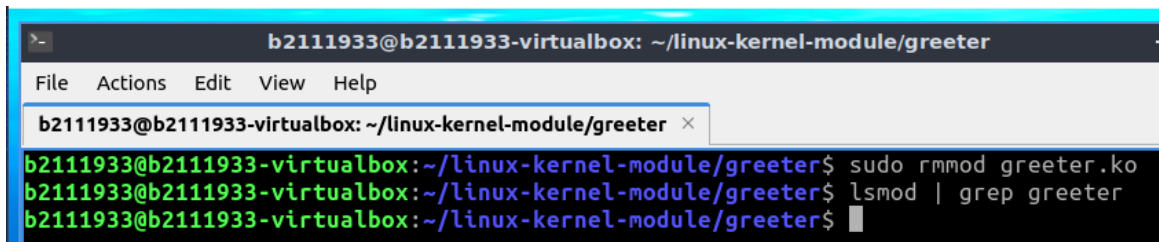
Show the information of the module using **modinfo greeter.ko**

- Show kernel log with `dmesg`

```
[ 131.976411] =====
[ 153.761211] greeter: loading out-of-tree module taints kernel.
[ 153.761215] greeter: module verification failed: signature and/or required key mis
sing - tainting kernel
[ 153.761451] greeter: module loaded at 0x00000000313e2492
[ 153.761453] greeter: greetings Bilbo
[ 257.286876] usb 1-1: USB disconnect, device number 3
[ 257.758175] usb 1-1: new full-speed USB device number 4 using ohci-pci
[ 258.106285] usb 1-1: New USB device found, idVendor=80ee, idProduct=0021, bcdDevic
e= 1.00
[ 258.106295] usb 1-1: New USB device strings: Mfr=1, Product=3, SerialNumber=0
[ 258.106298] usb 1-1: Product: USB Tablet
[ 258.106300] usb 1-1: Manufacturer: VirtualBox
[ 258.124943] input: VirtualBox USB Tablet as /devices/pci0000:00/0000:00:06.0/usb1/
1-1/1-1:1.0/0003:80EE:0021.0003/input/input10
[ 258.183673] hid-generic 0003:80EE:0021.0003: input,hidraw0: USB HID v1.10 Mouse [V
irtualBox USB Tablet] on usb-0000:00:06.0-1/input0
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Show kernel log with **dmesg**

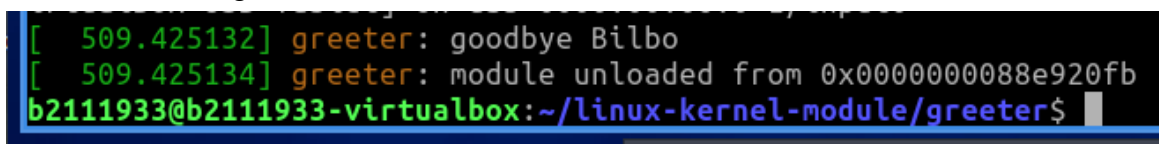
- Remove the module using `rmmod greeter.ko` command, then show that the module has been removed using `lsmod | grep greeter` command.

A terminal window titled 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter'. The terminal shows three commands being executed: 'sudo rmmod greeter.ko', 'lsmod | grep greeter', and a blank prompt. The output of the second command is empty, indicating the module has been successfully removed.

```
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ sudo rmmod greeter.ko
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$ lsmod | grep greeter
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

Remove the module and check

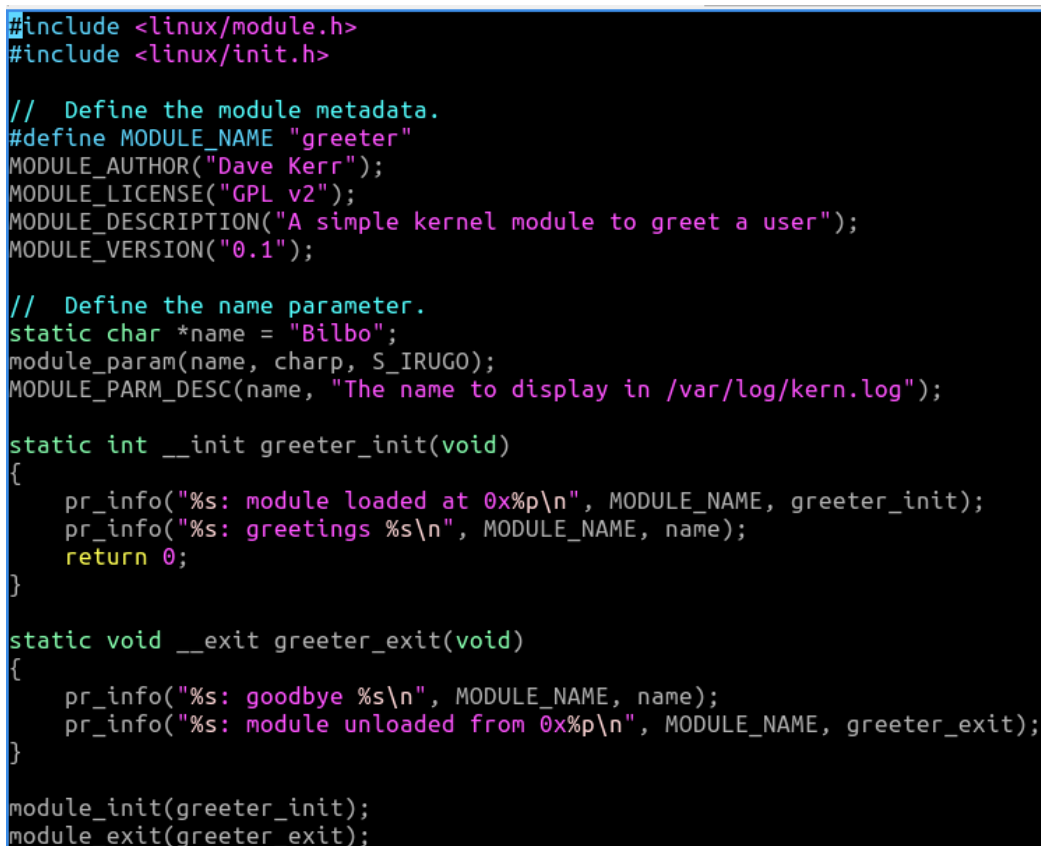
- Show kernel log with `dmesg`

A terminal window showing the output of the 'dmesg' command. It displays two log entries: '[509.425132] greeter: goodbye Bilbo' and '[509.425134] greeter: module unloaded from 0x00000000088e920fb'. The prompt is 'b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter\$'.

```
[ 509.425132] greeter: goodbye Bilbo
[ 509.425134] greeter: module unloaded from 0x00000000088e920fb
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox: ~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

This is what we got

- Move to `greeter.c` file, then briefly explain below functions:

A code editor window showing the source code of the greeter module. The code includes headers, defines module metadata, sets a name parameter, and implements initialization and exit functions.

```
#include <linux/module.h>
#include <linux/init.h>

// Define the module metadata.
#define MODULE_NAME "greeter"
MODULE_AUTHOR("Dave Kerr");
MODULE_LICENSE("GPL v2");
MODULE_DESCRIPTION("A simple kernel module to greet a user");
MODULE_VERSION("0.1");

// Define the name parameter.
static char *name = "Bilbo";
module_param(name, charp, S_IRUGO);
MODULE_PARM_DESC(name, "The name to display in /var/log/kern.log");

static int __init greeter_init(void)
{
    pr_info("%s: module loaded at 0x%p\n", MODULE_NAME, greeter_init);
    pr_info("%s: greetings %s\n", MODULE_NAME, name);
    return 0;
}

static void __exit greeter_exit(void)
{
    pr_info("%s: goodbye %s\n", MODULE_NAME, name);
    pr_info("%s: module unloaded from 0x%p\n", MODULE_NAME, greeter_exit);
}

module_init(greeter_init);
module_exit(greeter_exit);
```

greeter_init

```
static int __init greeter_init(void)
{
    pr_info("%s: module loaded at 0x%p\n", MODULE_NAME, greeter_init);
    pr_info("%s: greetings %s\n", MODULE_NAME, name);
    return 0;
}
```

```
[ 153.761451] greeter: module loaded at 0x00000000313e2492
[ 153.761453] greeter: greetings Bilbo
```

- + Output “<MODULE_NAME>: module loaded at 0x<greeter_init>”
 - The module name is: **greeter**
 - The address of greeter_init is: **00000000313e2492**
- + Output “<MODULE_NAME>: greetings <name>”
 - The module name is: **greeter**
 - We can define the name in the code above (default: **Bilbo**)

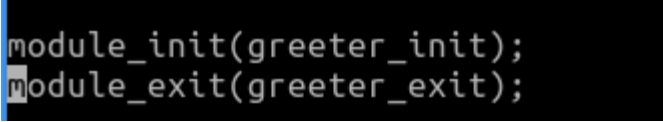
greeter_exit

```
static void __exit greeter_exit(void)
{
    pr_info("%s: goodbye %s\n", MODULE_NAME, name);
    pr_info("%s: module unloaded from 0x%p\n", MODULE_NAME, greeter_exit);
}
```

```
[ 509.425132] greeter: goodbye Bilbo
[ 509.425134] greeter: module unloaded from 0x0000000088e920fb
b2111933@b2111933-virtualbox:~/linux-kernel-module/greeter$
```

- + Output “<MODULE_NAME>: goodbye <name>”
 - The module name is: **greeter**
 - We can define the name in the code above (default: **Bilbo**)
- + Output “<MODULE_NAME>: module unloaded from 0x<greeter_exit>”
 - The module name is: **greeter**
 - The address of greeter_exit is: **0000000088e920fb**


```
module_init(greeter_init)
module_exit(greeter_exit)
```

A screenshot of a terminal window with a black background and light blue text. It shows two lines of code: `module_init(greeter_init);` and `module_exit(greeter_exit);`. A cursor is visible at the end of the second line.

```
module_init(greeter_init);
module_exit(greeter_exit);
```

- At the moment we install the module using **insmod greeter.ko** command, the kernel module calls the **greeter_init** command
- At the moment we remove the module using **rmmod greeter.ko** command, the kernel module calls the **greeter_exit** command

(take screenshots to show that you finish this exercise)

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