

Linux File System Permission

Type of File Permission

- Basic Permission
- Special Permission

For check file permission

#ls -l /notes.txt

- Permission
- Link
- Owner
- Group owner
- Size of file
- Date & time of file creation
- Name of file

For check directory permission

#ls -ld /dev

Permission in details

Type of File Permission

- Basic Permission
- Special Permission
- Access Control List (ACL) Permission

drwxrwxrwx

d = Directory

r = Read

w = Write

x = Execute

7	rwX	111
6	rw-	110
5	r-X	101
4	r--	100
3	-wX	011
2	-w-	010
1	--X	001
0	---	000

chmod 777

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rwx | rwx | rwx
Owner | Group | Others

Permission Group

Permission Description

- Owner (u) → Permissions used for the owner of the file
- Group (g) → Permissions used by members of the group
- Other (o) → Permissions used by all other users

For change permission

For add read permission to owner

```
#chmod u+r /notes.txt
```

For add read write permission to group

```
#chmod g+rw /notes.txt
```

For remove read permission to others

```
#chmod o-r /notes.txt
```

For change ownership

Syntax:

```
#chown <user name> <file/directory name>
```

For change group ownership

Syntax:

```
#chgrp <group name> <file/directory name>
```

Set permission with a numeric value

- r (read) = 4
- w (write) = 2
- x (execute) = 1

For set permission with a numeric value

```
#chmod 751 /Mayank
```

Find

- The Linux Find Command is one of the most important and much used command in Linux systems.
- Find command used to search and locate the list of files and directories based on conditions you specify for files that match the arguments.
- Find can be used in a variety of conditions like you can find files by permissions, users, groups, file type, date, size, and other possible criteria
- Find files under Home directory

```
#find /home -name Mayank.txt
```

- Using Find command based on groups

```
#find / - group shubgrp
```

- Search the file with less than 10MB in a folder

```
#find /tmp -size -10M
```

- Search the file with more than 10MB in a folder
`#find /tmp -size +10M`

WC (Word Count)

- The wc command is use for the count word and line numbers.
- Count number of lines

```
#wc -l /etc/passwd
```

- Count number of words
`#wc -w /etc/passwd`

Head

- Head command is used for to display top line of the file.
- Display top 10 line of the file

```
#head /etc/passwd
```

- Display top specific no line of the file
`#head /etc/passwd`

tail

- Tail command is used for to display the bottom line of the file.
- Display bottom 10 line of the file
`#tail /etc/passwd`
Default is 10

- Display bottom specific line of the file
`#tail -n 5 /etc/passwd`

Archive File in Linux

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What is Tar

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Tar command syntax

#tar <options> <files>

Commonly used options

- c -for create
 - x -for extract
 - v -for verbose
 - f -for forcefully
 - t -for test
 - z -for gzip
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- To create a tar archive file
#tar -cvf /mnt/backup.tar /var
 - To show file size in human-readable format
#du -sh /var
#du -sh /mnt/backup.tar
 - To extract a tar archive file on the default location
#tar -xvf /mnt/backup.tar
 - To extract a tar archive file on the specific location
#tar -xvf /mnt/backup.tar -C /root/Desktop/
 - To create a tar archive file with compress in size (gzip)
#tar -cvzf /mnt/backup.tar.gz /var
 - To extract a tar archive file with compress in size (gzip)
#tar -xzvf /mnt/backup.tar.gz

Job Automation

- Job automation allows us to perform tasks automatically in OS by using tools.
- This feature is very useful for the administrator to assign tasks to OS whenever he is not present or performing daily basis work.
- Two type of job automation
 1. `at` — `at` command is used to execute a job only one time.
 2. `crontab` — `Crontab` command is used to execute a job multiple times.
- To a set job with `at` command

```
#date
#at 8.10 AM
at>useradd Mayank
at>
ctrl+d (write & quit)
```
- To show pending a job

```
#atq
```
- To remove a job

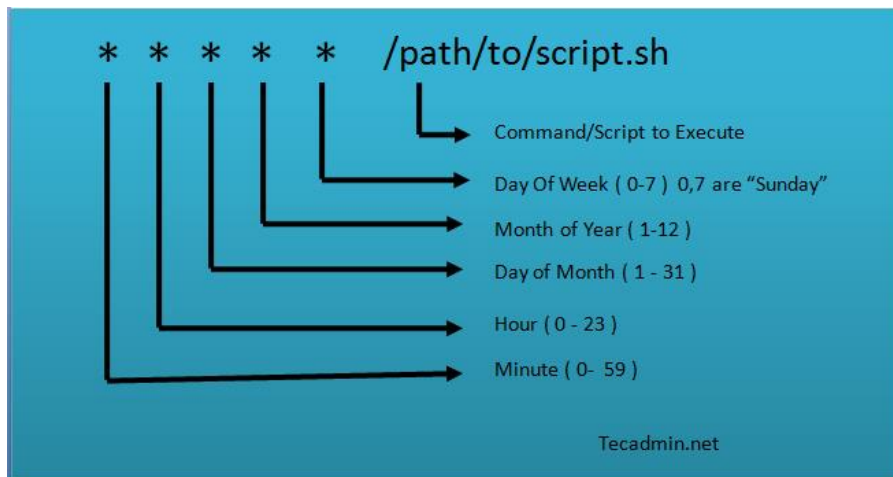
```
#atrm 2
```
- To restrict user from accessing `at`

```
#vim /etc./at.deny
Mayank (add here username)
:wq (write & quit)
```
- To start `crond` service

```
#Systemctl start crond
```
- To enable `crond` service (Permanent on)

```
#systemctl enable crond
```
- For set cron jobs

```
#crontab -e
```



- To show cron jobs of the current user
#crontab -l
- To remove cron jobs
#crontab -r
- Or, Go to the crontab file and remove the job line
#crontab -e
- To the set cron job to other users
#crontab -u Mayank -e
- To show cron job, other user
#crontab -u Mayank -l
- To restrict user from crond service
#vim /etc/cron.deny

Sudo Command

What is sudo ?

- Sudo ("superuser do", or "switch user do") allows a user with proper permissions to execute a command as another user, such as the superuser.
- sudo allows a permitted user to execute a command as another user, according to specifications in the /etc/sudoers file.

Provide sudo privilege to the user

For edit configuration file:

```
# vim /etc/sudoers
```

```
root ALL=(ALL) ALL
```

```
amir ALL=(ALL) ALL (add this line appro. 101 lines)
```

```
:wq
```

Provide sudo privilege to the group

For edit configuration file:

```
# vim /etc/sudoers
```

```
%punegrp ALL=(ALL) ALL (line number 108)
```

```
:wq
```

By default, all members of punegrp group got sudo privileges

Wheel group

- Wheel is a system group that by default has sudo privileges, if we add any member to that group then that user got sudo privilege
- #grep wheel /etc/group
#useradd shub
#passwd shub
#gpasswd -a shub wheel
By default, all members of the wheel group got sudo privileges

Sudo without password

- For edit configuration file:
vim /etc/sudoers
amir ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD: ALL
%punegrp ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD: ALL
:wq

Managing Networking

- To show Ip address
#ifconfig
Or #ip addr