Exam Report: 2.1.7 Practice Questions

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Time Spent: 12:05

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Overall Performance

Your Score: 71%

Passing Score: 80%

View results by: Objective Analysis Individual Responses

Individual Responses

Question 1: Correct

Which of the following is the standard shell for MOST Linux computers?

- Korn
- tcsh
- C-shell
- Bourne shell
- Bourne-again shell (bash)

Explanation

The Bourne-again shell (bash) is the standard shell used in most Linux computers. It uses commands similar to a UNIX shell. Bash includes features such as:

- Command completion when pressing the tab key
- Command history
- Improved arithmetic functions

The Bourne shell is an earlier version of the Bash shell. It is similar in many ways.

Sh is the original shell created by Steve Bourne.

The Korn shell was developed by David Korn. Ksh has scripting features not found in bash.

The C-shell uses syntax similar to syntax used in the C programming language.

The tcsh shell is an improved version of csh. It offers command line editing and completion features not available with csh.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_LP5_01]

Question 2: Correct

What would you enter at the command prompt to start a new Bourne-again shell (bash) session?

Explanation

The **bash** command opens a Bourne-again shell (bash) session. The Bourne-again shell (bash) is the standard shell used in most Linux computers. It uses commands similar to a UNIX shell. Bash includes features such as:

- Command completion when pressing the tab key

- Command history
- Improved arithmetic functions

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_LP5_02]

Question 3: Incorrect

A Linux user has an executable file named *ni* that can save a snapshot of network information with the date and time in a log file. The executable ni file is in the /root directory, and /root is the current working directory. Which of the following commands would run the executable file? (Select TWO).

- [ ] **./ni**
- [x] **~~ni~~**
- [ ] **exec ni**
- [x] **/root/ni**
- [ ] **source ni**

Explanation

To run an executable, you can either change to the directory where the script is held and type **./ni** or type the absolute path **/root/ni** to run the script from any directory.

Typing just the file name, **ni,** will not work because the current working directory, /root, is not typically contained in the PATH variable.

The **source ni** command is typically used within a shell script to read and execute commands within the ni file. In this case, the ni file would not be found, since the current working directory, /root, is typically not contained in the PATH variable.

The **exec ni** command is used to execute a command that completely replaces the current process. In this case, the ni file would not be found since the current working directory, /root, is typically not contained in the PATH variable.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_INTRO_LP5_01]

Question 4: Correct

Which of the following commands should a Linux user enter to see a list of all the commands the user recently ran at the command prompt?

- ( ) **uname**
- (•) **history**
- ( ) **clear**
- ( ) **chsh**

Explanation

Use **history** to see all commands in the history queue. The **-c** option clears the history list. History command queues are separate for each user. A command typed as one user cannot be used after using the **su** command to switch to another user.

The **clear** command clears the shell screen, but does not clear the command history.

The **chsh** command changes the default shell. For example, **chsh -s /bin/ksh** changes the default shell for the user to the Korn shell if it is installed on the computer.

The **uname** command prints system information.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_INTRO_LP5_02]

Question 5: Incorrect

As a Linux user, you have access to an executable file named **myapp**. It's found in the current directory, but not in the command path. What would you enter at the command prompt to start the **myapp** file and replace the shell with **myapp** process?

exec ./myapp

Explanation

Use **exec ./myapp** to start the **myapp** executable file and replace the shell with **myapp** process. The **exec** command executes an executable not found in the command path. It also replaces the shell with the new process created by the executable file. **./** indicates that the executable is in the current directory.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_INTRO_LP5_03]

Question 6: Correct

Which of the following is displayed when the **uname -a** command is run?

- The names of files and directories in the current directory
- The current username
- All system information
- The current working directory

Explanation

The **uname -a** command displays all system information.

The **pwd** command displays the present working directory.

The **whoami** command displays the current username.

The **ls** command displays names of files and directories in the current directory.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_INTRO_LP5_04]

Question 7: Correct

What would you enter at the command prompt to display the current working directory?

Explanation

Use the **pwd** command to show the current working directory.

References

Linux Pro - 2.1 The Linux Shell
[e_shell_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_INTRO_LP5_05]