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Exam Report: 2.6.4 Practice Questions Date: 2/19/2020 9:12:47 pm Candidate: Garsteck, Matthew Time Spent: 1:40 Login: mGarsteck **Overall Performance** Your Score: 75% Passing Score: 80% View results by: Objective Analysis Individual Responses **Individual Responses ▼** Question 1: Correct All users at your site are using the bash shell. You want to set a variable that will apply to every user and always have the same value. Which of the following shell configuration files should you place this variable /etc/profile .bash_profile .bash_login .bashrc **Explanation** The **/etc/profile** file runs for all users. Variables in this files are set for every user. The .bash_profile file is located in a user's home directory and runs only for that specified user. The **.login** file is located in a user's home directory and runs only for that specified user. The .bashrc file is located in a user's home directory and runs only for that specified user. References Linux Pro - 2.6 Shell Configuration Files [e_shellcfg_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_CONF_LP5_01] **▼** Question 2: Correct A user has requested that each time she presents credentials to log in, a particular entry be written to a log file. This action will only apply to her, and she is using the bash shell. Which of the following configuration files is the BEST to modify to enable this action? .profile () .sh

Explanation

/etc/profile

.bashrc

The .profile file exists within the user's home directory and is executed upon each login. Modifying this script will enable this action for only this user.

The .sh file is a custom hidden script file, but would not be executed during user login.

While typically the **.bashrc** file is run by a login script, all Linux distributions don't guarantee to run this file during user logins.

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The /etc/profile file will run for all users instead of one specific user.

References

Linux Pro - 2.6 Shell Configuration Files [e_shellcfg_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_CONF_LP5_02]

Question 3:

Incorrect

Which of the following files would you use to create aliases that are applied when a specific user starts a bash session? (Select TWO. Each answer is an independent solution.)

√ /etc/profile

~/.bashrc

~/.bash_logout

/etc/bashrc

→ √~/.profile

Explanation

The **~/.profile** file runs for individual users.

The ~/.bashrc file runs for individual users.

The /etc/profile runs for all users.

The ~/.bash_logout file runs for an individual user, but only runs when the user logs out.

The /etc/bashrc runs for all users.

References

Linux Pro - 2.6 Shell Configuration Files [e_shellcfg_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_CONF_LP5_03]

Question 4:

Correct

After a user starts a bash session and the script in /etc/profile is applied, if all of the following files exist, which will be run next?

~/.profile

~/.bash_profile

~/.bash_logout

~/.bash_login

Explanation

If the **~/.bash_profile** file exists, it is run after the **/etc/profile** file. No additional configuration script files will be run.

If the **~/.bash_login** file exists, it will only be run in the absence of the **~/.bash_profile** file. No additional configuration script files will be run.

If the **~/.profile** file exists, it will only be run in the absence of the **~/.bash_profile** file and the ~/.bash_login file.

The ~/.bash_logout file is only run when the user logs out.

References

Linux Pro - 2.6 Shell Configuration Files [e_shellcfg_lp5.exam.xml Q_SHELL_CONF_LP5_04]