

## \* Shell Scripting \*

- Shell Script :- shell scripting is used to automate repetitive system task. Put your linux commands in one file.

- 1) vim filename.sh :- to create a shell script file.
- 2) ./shellscriptfile name :- to execute shell script.

\* Crithub.com :- Store the source code. Work as repository.

- 3) git clone <repository URL> :- to create a copy of an existing Git repository in a new dir in our local.

- #!/bin/bash :- This is also called as shebang. Interpreter this indicate this is not normal file it is shell script file.

ex: 1)

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echo "value of a"
read a → it will ask to enter value for (a)
echo "Hello value of a is $a"
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↳ this is variable,  
if we want to call var we need to insert \$ .  
\$ → dollar is used to call the variables.

2) Name = Young-minds

readonly Name

Name = devops

echo "my name is : \$NAME"

This script is to make variable read only, we cannot set the value of Name variable again.



1) Local variable :-

ex:- func () {

    Name = Ram

}

2) Environmental / Global variable :-

ex:- 1. PATH    echo \$PATH → variable for whole

2. HOME    echo \$HOME → Operating System

3) export VariableName = value :- to set a variable.  
ex:- export JDK\_HOME = /bin/jdk

3) Shell Variable :-

variable name :- variable value

a = 10

b = 20

class :- young minds

- Variable :- variable work is store the value when we call that variable the value we get.

ex:- a = 10

echo = \$a

Output → 10

\* Arithmetic Operators :- There are various operator

addition :- 'expr \$a + \$b'

subtraction :- 'expr \$a - \$b'

multiplication :- 'expr \$a \* \$b'

Division :- 'expr \$a / \$b'

Modulus :- 'expr \$a % \$b'



Relation Operators :- Equal to, Not equal to, greater than, less than

$a = 10$   $b = 20$

$[\$a = \$b]$  is not true because both are not equal

$[\$a \neq \$b]$  is true

$[\$a > \$b]$  a greater than b or not

$[\$a < \$b]$  check if a is less than b or not

Boolean Operators :- The true or false

$0 \Rightarrow \text{False}$   $1 \Rightarrow \text{True}$

$[! \text{False}]$  is True  $\rightarrow$  vice versa

$[! \text{True}]$  is False

$[\$a < 20 \text{ OR } \$b > 100]$

1    0    0

$0 \rightarrow \text{False}$   $1 \rightarrow \text{True}$

$[\$a < 20 \text{ AND } \$b > 100]$

1    0    0

$0 \rightarrow \text{False}$

if only both 1 then only 1

a    b    a AND b

OR  $\rightarrow$  if any value is 1 then 1

0    0    0

0    1    0

1    0    0

1    1    1

String Operators :- Assume  $a = abc$  &  $b = efg$

$[\$a = \$b]$  is not true because a is not equal to b

$[\$a \neq \$b]$  is true both are not same

$[-z \$a]$  is not true because length is not zero

$[-A \$a]$  true because it's non-zero

$[\$a]$  true  $\rightarrow$  not empty string



## \* File Test Operators :-

-f \$ filename :- checks if the file is available or not to in which location you are.

-d \$ filename :- check if file is a directory if yes then condition become True.

## \* Exit Status \*

\*\* 4) echo \$? :- if any previous given command is True then the value will come 0 and non-zero value will come if previous command is wrong.

ex:-

ls

echo \$?

0 → command right

ddate

echo \$?

126 → command wrong

5) \$0 :- self shell script

6) \$1 :- 1st cmdline argument

7) \$2 :- 2nd

8) \$a :- list of

9) \$# :- no. of

## \* Arithmetic ex :-

① a = 10

b = 20

val1 = 'Expr \$a + \$b'

echo "a + b = \$val1"



② if [ \$a = \$b ]  
then

echo "The value of a and b is equal"

fi

③ if [ \$a = \$b ]  
then

echo "The value of a and b is equal"

else

echo "The value of a and b is not equal"

fi

④ if [ \$a = \$b ]  
then

echo "The value of a and b is equal"

elif

then [ \$a -gt \$b ]

echo "The value of a is greater than b"

elif [ \$a -lt \$b ]  
then

echo "The value of a is less than b"

else

echo "None of condition met"

fi

⑤ echo "Enter the value of a"  
read a

echo "Enter the value of b"  
read b

if [ \$a -lt 100 -a \$b -gt 15 ]  
then

echo "\$a -lt 100 -a \$b -gt 15 : returns True"

fi



⑥ for i in 12345 → if we want to take more no.  
do the {1..50}

echo "Looping... number \$i"  
~~sleep~~ sleep 2 → it will take 2 sec break  
done

⑦ for i in  
do i=1

for day in Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur, Fri

do echo "weekday \$((i++)): \$day"  
~~sleep~~ sleep 3 >/i+1 increment)  
done

⑧ a = 0

do while [ \$a -lt 10 ]

do echo \$a

a = `expr \$a + 1`

done

⑨ Hello() {

echo "Hello world"

}

Hello

→ calling our function

10) number\_one() {  
echo "First function"

number\_two() {

echo "Second Function"

} number\_one()



## The types of shell \*

- 1) Bourne shell (sh)
- 2) C shell (csh)
- 3) Korn shell (ksh)
- 4) Bourne again shell (bash)

### Bourne shell (sh) :-

Original UNIX shell. Faster and more preferred. Lacks of features like recall previous cmd and built-in arithmetic & logical expression handling.

### C shell (csh) :-

It include helpful programming features like built-in arithmetic & C-like expression syntax.

### Korn shell (ksh) :-

Developed by David Korn. It is superset of Bourne shell. It includes built in features like C-like arrays, function, String Manipulation faster than C-shell.

### Bourne Again Shell (bash) :-

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