Linux Commands

- The pwd command is used to display the location of the current working directory.
- The mkdir command is used to create a new directory under any directory.
- The rmdir command is used to delete a directory.
- The Is command is used to display a list of content of a directory.
- The cd command is used to change the current directory.
- The touch command is used to create empty files.
 We can create multiple empty files by executing it once.
- The cat command is a multi-purpose utility in the Linux system. It can be used to create a file, display content of the file, copy the content of one file to another file, and more.
- The rm command is used to remove a file.
- The cp command is used to copy a file or directory.
- The mv command is used to move a file or a directory form one location to another location.
- The head command is used to display the content of a file. It displays the first 10 lines of a file.

- The tac command is the reverse of cat command, as its name specified. It displays the file content in reverse order (from the last line).
- The tail command is similar to the head command. The difference between both commands is that it displays the last ten lines of the file content. It is useful for reading the error message.
- The id command is used to display the user ID (UID) and group ID (GID).
- The useradd command is used to add or remove a user on a Linux server.
- The passwd command is used to create and change the password for a user.
- The date command is used to display date, time, time zone, and more.
- The cal command is used to display the current month's calendar with the current date highlighted.
- The time command is used to display the time to execute a command.
- Linux exit command is used to exit from the current shell. It takes a parameter as a
- number and exits the shell with a return of status number.

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CentOS Linux 7 (Core)
Kernel 3.10.0-957.el7.x86_64 on an x86_64
master login: root
Password:
Last login: Mon Jan 1 23:34:42 on tty1
[root@master ~1# ls
anaconda-ks.cfg demo hadoop-2.7.2.tar.gz jdk-8u161-linux-x64.tar.gz [root@master ~]# cd demo
[root@master demo]# 1s
demo.txt
[root@master demo]# mkdir dem1
[root@master demol# ls
dem1 demo.txt
[root@master demo]# rmdir dem1
[root@master demo]# touch demo1.txt
[root@master demo]# ls
demo1.txt demo.txt
[root@master demol# cd ..
[root@master ~1# cd /
[root@master /1# sudo su
[root@master /]# _
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"demo.txt" ZL, 16C written

froot@master demo]# cat demo.txt
hii

How Are You

froot@master demo]# rm demo1.txt

rm: remove regular empty file 'demo1.txt'? y

froot@master demo]# mv demo.txt dem.txt

froot@master demo]# mv demo.txt dem.txt

froot@master demo]# mv demo.txt /demo1/demo.txt

mv: cannot move 'dem.txt' to '/demo1/demo.txt': No such file or directory

froot@master demo]# mv dem.txt /demo1/demo.txt': No such file or directory

froot@master demo]# mv dem.txt /demo1/demo.txt': No such file or directory

froot@master demo]# mv dem.txt /demo1/demo.txt': No such file or directory

froot@master demo]# mv dem.txt /demo1/demo.txt': No such file or directory

froot@master demo]# so demo1

froot@master demo]# is

demo.txt

froot@master demo]# is

demo.txt

froot@master demo]# is demo1

froot@master demo]# is demo.txt_
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"demo.txt" 23L, 68C written
[root@master demo1]# tac demo.txt

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19
18
17
16
15
14
13
12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
How Are You
hii
[root@master demo1]#
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[root@master demo1]# head demo.txt
hii
How Are You
2
3
4
5
7
8
[root@master demo1]# tail demo.txt
12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
[root@master demo1]# _
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