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Utilities of UNIX:

These libraries implement most of the functionalities of the operating system and do not require kernel module's code access rights.

System Utility – System Utility programs are responsible to do specialized, individual level tasks.

Command name: cal

cal displays a simple calendar. If no arguments are specified, the current month is displayed.

SYNOPSIS/Syntax:

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cal [options] [[[day] month] year] cal [options] [timestamp|monthname]
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The <u>month</u> may be specified as a number (1-12), as a month name or as an abbreviated month name according to the current locales.

Two different calendar systems are used, Gregorian and Julian.

\$ cal -h OR \$ cal -help (display this help)

Output:

Usage:

cal [options] [[[day] month] year] cal [options] <timestamp|monthname>

Display a calendar, or some part of it.

Without any arguments, display the current month.

Options:

-1, --one show only a single month (default) -3, --three show three months spanning the date

-n, --months <num> show num months starting with date's month

-s, --sunday -m, --monday -j, --julian

Sunday as first day of week Monday as first day of week use day-of-year for all calendars

-y, --year show the whole year

-Y, --twelve show the next twelve months

-w, --week[=<num>] show US or ISO-8601 week numbers

-h, --help display this help

Example:

#To display current month's calendar:

\$ cal

Output:

August 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal 2020 # (Display the calendar of the year 2020)

2020

January February March
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
26 27 28 29 30 31 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 29 30 31

April May June
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 4 1 2 1 2 3 4 5 6
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
26 27 28 29 30 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 28 29 30

July August September
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 5
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
26 27 28 29 30 31 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 27 28 29 30
30 31

October November December
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 1 2 3 4 5
4 5 6 7 8 9 10 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
11 12 13 14 15 16 17 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 29 30 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal -3 # (shows the previous, current and next month)

#To display Dec 2020 calendar:

\$ cal 12 2020 output:

December 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

#To display Dec 2020 calendar:

\$ cal dec 2020

Output:

December 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

#To display Dec 2020 calendar:

\$ cal december 2020 Output:

December 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal December 2020

December 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

To display complete year calendar .:

\$ cal -y

2020

January February March
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 4 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
26 27 28 29 30 31 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 29 30 31

April May June
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 2 3 4 1 2 1 2 3 4 5 6
5 6 7 8 9 10 11 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
26 27 28 29 30 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 28 29 30

July August September
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
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5 6 7 8 9 10 11 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
19 20 21 22 23 24 25 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
26 27 28 29 30 31 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 27 28 29 30
30 31

October November December
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18 19 20 21 22 23 24 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 29 30 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal -Y (show the next twelve months)

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\$ cal -n 6 OR \$ cal --months 6 #(show next six months starting with current date's month)

\$ cal -n 6

August 2020 September 2020 October 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 1 2 3 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 27 28 29 30 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 30 31 November 2020 December 2020 January 2021 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1234567 12345 1 2 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 29 30 27 28 29 30 31 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

\$ cal --months 6 #(show num months starting with date's month)

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\$ cal -s 12 2020 #(Sunday as first day of week)

December 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal -m 12 2020 # (Monday as first day of week)

December 2020 Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

\$ cal -w # (show current month's week numbers)

August 2020 Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa 31 1 32 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 33 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 34 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 35 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 36 30 31

\$ cal -w 2020 #(show week numbers of the year 2020)

2020

January February March
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
1 1 2 3 4 5 1 10 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
2 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 6 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 11 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
3 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 7 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 12 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
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July August September
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
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28 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 32 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 37 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
29 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 33 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 38 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
30 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 34 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 39 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
31 26 27 28 29 30 31 35 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 40 27 28 29 30
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October November December
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
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42 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 47 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 51 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
43 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 48 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 52 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

\$ cal --week 2020 (show week numbers of the year 2020)

2020

January February March
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
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\$ cal -w 2021 # (show week numbers of the year 2021)

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44 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 49 28 29 30 53 26 27 28 29 30 31
45 31

\$ cal -j #(use day-of-year for all calendars, default current month)

August 2020 Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244

\$ cal -j 2020 # (use day-of-year for all calendars)

2020

January February March
Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

1 2 3 4 32 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 68 69 70 71 72 73 74

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 75 76 77 78 79 80 81

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 82 83 84 85 86 87 88

26 27 28 29 30 31 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 89 90 91

April May June
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 August
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October November December
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COMMAND: Display system date (date):

date - print or set the system date and time

To display the current system time and date using the default formatting, invoke the command without any options and arguments:

\$ date

Mon, Aug 31, 2020 12:00:31 PM

#Using the Linux date Command

The syntax for the date command is as follows:

date [OPTION]... [+FORMAT]

Various Date Command Formats

You can use formatting option to display date command in various formats using the following syntax:

\$ date '+%<format-option>'

The following table displays various date command formatting options.

Format options	Purpose of Option	Output
\$ date '+%a'	Displays Weekday name in short (like Mon, Tue, Wed)	mon
\$ date '+%A'	Displays Weekday name in full short (like Monday, Tuesday)	Monday
\$ date "+%b"	Displays Month name in short (like Jan, Feb, Mar)	Aug
\$ date '+%B'	Displays Month name in full short (like January, February)	August

	T	T		
\$ date '+%d'	Displays Day of month (e.g., 01)	31		
\$ date '+%D'	Displays Current Date; shown in MM/DD/YY 08/31/20			
\$ date '+%F'	Displays Date; shown in YYYY-MM-DD	2020-08-31		
\$ date '+%H'	Displays hour in (0023) format	15		
\$ date '+%I'	Displays hour (0112) format	03		
\$ date '+%j'	Displays day of year (001366)	244		
\$ date '+%m'	Displays month (0112)	08		
\$ date '+%M'	Displays minute (oo59)	07		
\$ date '+%S'	Displays second (oo60)	16		
\$ date '+%N'	Displays nanoseconds (000000000.99999999)	124352300		
\$ date '+%T'	Displays time; shown as HH:MM:SS Note: Hours in 24 Format 15:09:46			
\$ date '+%u'	Displays day of week (17); 1 is Monday 1			
\$ date '+%U'	Displays week number of year, with Sunday as first day of week (0053) 35			
\$ date '+%Y'	Displays full year i.e. YYYY	2020		
\$ date '+%Z'	alphabetic time zone abbreviation (e.g., EDT)	IST		

Example:

\$ date '+%d-%m-%Y' 31-08-2020

\$ date '+%d-%b-%Y' 31-Aug-2020

\$ date '+%A %d %B %Y' Monday 31 August 2020

The following examples illustrate how you can use the **date** command to find the date and time at various points in time:

\$ date -d now Mon, Aug 31, 2020 3:14:00 PM

\$ date -d today Mon, Aug 31, 2020 3:14:33 PM

\$ date -d yesterday Sun, Aug 30, 2020 3:14:58 PM

\$ date -d tomorrow Tue, Sep 1, 2020 3:15:29 PM

\$ date -d sunday Sun, Sep 6, 2020 12:00:00 AM

\$ date -d last-sunday Sun, Aug 30, 2020 12:00:00 AM

\$ date -d last-week Mon, Aug 24, 2020 3:17:18 PM

\$ date -d next-weekMon, Sep 7, 2020 3:17:45 PM

\$ date -d last-month Fri, Jul 31, 2020 3:18:40 PM

\$ date -d next-month Thu, Oct 1, 2020 3:19:04 PM

\$ date -d last-year Sat, Aug 31, 2019 3:19:28 PM

\$ date -d next-year Tue, Aug 31, 2021 3:19:50 PM

Command Name: echo

Command NAME

echo - display a line of text or messages.

SYNOPSIS

 $\begin{array}{lll} \textbf{echo} & [\underline{SHORT\text{-}OPTION}]... & [\underline{STRING}]... \\ \textbf{echo} & \underline{LONG\text{-}OPTION} \end{array}$

DESCRIPTION

Echo the STRING(s) to standard output.

Options	Functions			
-n	Do not output the trailing newline(print at the same line)			
-е	enable interpretation of escapes sequences			
\b	backspace			
\f	line feed(moving one line forward) \$ echo -e "Meghnad Saha \f Institute of Technology" Meghnad Saha Institute of Technology			
\r	Carriage retur i.e. any word(s) before the \r are omitted in the output)			
	\$ echo -e "Meghnad Saha \r Institute of Technology" Output: Institute of Technology			
\t	Horizontal tab			
\v	vertical tab \$ echo -e "Meghnad Saha \v Institute of \v Technology" Meghnad Saha Institute of Technology			
man echo	display this help(manual page) of echo command.			

To display date by using echo command:

\$ echo `date '+%A %d %B %Y'`Monday 31 August 2020

The echo can be used with redirect operator to output to a file and not standard output.

\$ echo "Today is Monday">file.txt

Check the Contents:

\$ cat file.txt

Output: Today is Monday

Print all the files/folder using echo command (ls command alternative):

\$ echo *

Output: aa.txt file.txt

Print files of a specific kind. For example, let's assume use the following command:

\$ echo *.txt

Output: aa.txt file.txt

Example Using echo command:

\$ echo {1..10} 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

\$ echo {10..1} 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

\$ echo {1..10..2} 1 3 5 7 9

\$ echo {0..10..2} 0 2 4 6 8 10

\$ echo {10..1..-2} 10 8 6 4 2

\$ echo {10..1}.txt 10.txt 9.txt 8.txt 7.txt 6.txt 5.txt 4.txt 3.txt 2.txt 1.txt

\$ echo {a..z}.txt

a.txt b.txt c.txt d.txt e.txt f.txt g.txt h.txt i.txt j.txt k.txt l.txt m.txt n.txt o.txt p.txt q.txt r.txt s.txt t.txt u.txt v.txt w.txt x.txt y.txt z.txt

To create a empty file using touch command:

\$ touch {a..z}.txt

\$ Is

a.txt c.txt e.txt g.txt i.txt k.txt m.txt o.txt q.txt s.txt Test v.txt x.txt z.txt b.txt d.txt f.txt h.txt j.txt l.txt n.txt p.txt r.txt t.txt u.txt w.txt y.txt

x=5

\$ echo \$x

5

Q: How to find out what shell I am using?

The following echo command should work:

\$ echo \$SHELL /bin/bash

\$ echo " I am working in \$SHELL shell" I am working in /bin/bash shell

NOTE: /bin/bash is a LINUX shell.

Q: How to determine the exit status of Linux and UNIX command?

Every execution has an Exit status. In general, zero means OK and non-zero is an error. That value is not shown naturally in the standard output. You can see that value typing echo \$? after every executed command.

Example:

\$ date

Wed, Sep 2, 2020 12:30:21 PM

\$ echo \$?

0

\$ dat

-bash: dat: command not found

\$ echo \$?

127

Note:

Explaination: if a command is not found, the child process created to execute it returns a status of 127. If a command is found but is not executable, the return status is 126.

If a command fails because of an error during expansion or redirection, the exit status is greater than zero.

Calculator (bc):

bc is a command line **basic calculator**. bc is typically used as either a mathematical scripting language or as an interactive mathematical shell. You can use these commands in bash or shell script also for evaluating arithmetic expressions.

Doing arithmetic calculation (use with **expr**) use **bc** as below.

bc can be used with **echo** command.

```
$ echo "34.7 + 345.655" | bc
$ echo "34.7 - 345.655" | bc
```

Password changing (passwd)

Changing User Passwords: passwd

Allows you or the administrator to change passwords..

COMMAND NAME: passwd

-S, --status display password status for USER (locked, expired,

etc.) plus global system password settings.

-h, --help output usage information and exit.

To change a password on behalf of a user, first **sign on** or **"su"** (superuser or switch user) to the "root" account. Then type, "**passwd user"** (where user is the username for the password

you are changing). The system will prompt you to enter a password. Passwords do not echo to the screen when you enter them.

You can also change your own password, by typing "passwd" (without specifying a username). You will be prompted to enter your old password for verification, and then a new password.

Example: Linux Set User Password

Type following passwd command to change your own(e.g., Username-student) password:

Sample Outputs:

```
Changing password for student

(current) UNIX password:

Enter new UNIX password:
```

Retype new UNIX password:

passwd: password updated successfully

Note: Passwords do not display to the screen when you enter them.

Q: What is sudo?

Ans : sudo is a program for Unix-like computer operating systems that allows users to run programs with the security privileges of another user, by default the super user. It originally stood for "super user do" as the older versions of **sudo** were designed to run commands only as the superuser.

Both **su** and **sudo** elevate privileges assigned to the current user. The main difference between the two is that **su** requires the password of the target account, while **sudo** requires the password of the current user.

Command name: Whoami

whoami - Displays who you are currently logged on as. (e.g. 'root', a user etc.)

SYNOPSIS whoami
help display this help and exit
version output version information and exit
Example: \$ whoami
Output: student
logname:
NAME logname - print user's login name
SYNOPSIS logname
DESCRIPTION Print the name of the current user.
help display this help and exit
version output version information and exit
Example:
\$ logname
Student20
Knowing who are logged in (who):
NAME who - show who is logged on Print information about users who are currently logged in.
SYNOPSI who [OPTION]
DESCRIPTION
-a,all

-b, --boot

time of last system boot

-d, --dead

print dead processes

-H, --heading

print line of column headings

-I, --login

print system login processes

--lookup

attempt to canonicalize hostnames via DNS

-p, --process

print active processes spawned by init

-q, --count

all login names and number of users logged on

-r, --runlevel

print current runlevel

-s, --short

print only name, line, and time (default)

Example: who- This displays the users currently logged on the system.

\$ who			
Student1 Student2 root \$ who -H	tty1 pts/0 pts/1	2018-03-16 2018-03-16 2018-03-16	19:27 19:26 (192.168.56.1) 19:27 (192.168.56.1)
NAME Student1 Student2 root	LINE tty1 pts/0 pts/1	TIME 2020-06-12 2020-06-12 2020-06-12	COMMENT 19:27 19:26 (192.168.56.1) 19:27 (192.168.56.1)

System information using uname:

Get name and information about current kernel (Get Kernel version, release, hostname, etc).

Command NAME

uname - print system information

SYNOPSIS

uname [OPTION]...

DESCRIPTION

Print certain system information.

-a, --all

print all information

-s, --kernel-name

print the kernel name

-n, --nodename

print the network node hostname

-r. --kernel-release

print the kernel release

-v, --kernel-version

print the kernel version

-m, --machine

print the machine hardware name

-i, --hardware-platform

print the hardware platform (non-portable)

-o, --operating-system

print the operating system

--help display this help and exit

--version

output version information and exit

Example:

uname without any option

When the 'uname' command is run without any option then it prints just the kernel name. So the output below shows that its the 'Linux' kernel that is used by this system.

\$ uname

Linux

You can also use uname -s, which also displays the kernel name.

\$ uname -s

Linux

Get the network node host name using -n option

Use uname -n option to fetch the network node host name of your Linux box.

\$ uname -n

www.msit.edu.in

Get kernel release using -r option:

uname command can also be used to fetch the kernel release information. The option -r can be used for this purpose.

\$ uname -r

2.6.32-100.28.5.el6.x86_64

Get the operating system name using the -o option

uname command can also be used to fetch the operating system name. The option -o can be used for this purpose.

For example:

\$ uname -o

Output: GNU/Linux

File name of terminal connected to the standard input (tty):

In essence, tty is short for **teletype**, but it's more popularly known as terminal. It's basically a device (implemented in software nowadays) that allows you to interact with the system by passing on the data (you input) to the system, and displaying the output produced by the system.

Command NAME:

tty - print the file name of the terminal connected to standard input

SYNOPSIS

tty [OPTION]...

-s, --silent, --quiet print nothing, only return an exit status

- --help display this help and exit
- --version

output version information and exit

For example, on my system, the following output was produced:

\$ tty /dev/pty50

To check the the exit status of the last command:

\$ echo \$? 0 (success)