Part 1: Create the Project Structure

1. Create Directories:

- 1. In your home directory (~), create a main project directory called my app.
- 2. Navigate inside the my app directory.
- 3. Create two subdirectories: src (for source code) and assets (for other files).

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roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app
roshdy@roshdy:~$ mkdir my_app
roshdy@roshdy:~$ ls

Desktop Downloads my_app Public Templates win

Documents Music Pictures snap Videos
roshdy@roshdy:~$ cd my_app
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ mkdir scr assets
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ ls
assets scr
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$
```

2. Create and Populate Files:

- 1. Inside the src directory, create an empty file named main.py.
- 2. Inside the assets directory, create an empty file named config.txt.
- 3. Use the echo command to add the following line to assets/config.txt: echo "Default Port: 8080" > assets/config.txt

```
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/assets
Q = - 0 x

roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ cd scr
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/scr$ touch main.py
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/scr$ cd ..
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ cd assets
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ cd assets
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/assets$ touch config.txt
Rhythmbox bshdy:~/my_app/assets$ ls
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/assets$ cat config.txt
Default Port: 8080
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app/assets$ =
```

Part 2: Linking and Searching

1. Create a Symbolic Link:

- 1. While you are still inside the my_app directory, create a symbolic link (soft link) to the assets/config.txt file. Name the link active config.
- 2. Use the ls -l command to verify that the link was created and points to the correct original file.

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roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app

roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app

roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ ln -s assets/config.txt active_config

roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ ls -l

total 8

lrwxrwxrwx 1 roshdy roshdy 17 18:43 27 أَعْنُ active_config -> assets/config.txt

drwxrwxr-x 2 roshdy roshdy 4096 18:27 27

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roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$
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2. Find System Files:

- 1. Use the find command to search for a file named services within the /etc/ directory.
- 2. Once found, use the cp command to copy the /etc/services file into your my_app/assets directory.

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roshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app/assets

coshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app$ sudo find /etc/ -name services
/etc/services
/etc/avahi/services
roshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app$ cp /etc/services assets
roshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app$ cd assets
roshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app/assets$ ls
config.txt services
roshdy@roshdy: ~/my_app/assets$
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3. Search File Content:

- 1. Use the grep command to search for the term "http" inside the assets/services file you just copied.
- 2. Run the grep command again, but this time, display the line numbers for each match.

```
Updated from
               80/tcp
                                                 # WorldWideWeb HTTP
                                                       protocol over
                                                # WWW caching service
                                 "http" assets/services
                    s://www.iana.org/assignments/service-names-port-numbers/service-names-port-numbers.xhtml .
# Updated from
               80/tcp
                                                      ldWideWeb HTTP
                       443/tcp
                                                         # http protocol over TLS/SSI
# HTTP/3
                       443/udp
               8080/tcp
                                                 # WWW caching service
                                webcache
```

Part 3: Verification and Cleanup

1. Verify Directory Structure:

1. Use the tree command to display the final structure of your my_app directory. (If tree is not installed, you can use Is -R).

2. Clean Up:

- 1. Remove the symbolic link active_config.
- 2. Remove the entire my_app directory and all of its contents with a single command.

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                                roshdy@roshdy: ~
                                                          Q = - 0
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ tree
  - active_config -> assets/config.txt
      config.txt
     — services
    └─ main.py
2 disastasias, 4 files
LibreOffice Writer y:~/my_app$ rm active_config
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ rm -r my_app
rm: cannot remove 'my_app': No such file or directory
roshdy@roshdy:~/my_app$ cd ...
roshdy@roshdy:~$ rm -r my app
roshdy@roshdy:~$ ls
roshdy@roshdy:~$
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