“Kyiv Professional College of Communications”

Computer Engineering Cycle Commission

**PERFORMANCE REPORT**

**LABORATORY WORK №2**

in the discipline: "Operating Systems"

**Topic: "Introduction to the basic commands of CLI-mode in Linux"**

Performed by students

RPZ-93B group

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**The goal of the work:**

1. Gaining practical skills in working with Bash and PowerShell command interpreters.

2. Familiarity with basic text commands in terminal mode in different operating systems.

**Material support of classes**

1. Computer type IBM PC.

2. Windows family of operating systems (Windows 7).

3. Virtual machine - Virtual Box (Oracle).

4. GNU / Linux operating system - CentOS.

5. Cisco Network Academy website netacad.com and its online Linux courses

**Tasks for preliminary preparation.**

1. Read brief theoretical information for laboratory work and make a small dictionary

basic English terms for assigning teams and their parameters.

2. See demonstration materials on the peculiarities of working with the command line (see materials on

lab. jobs №2 https://drive.google.com/open?id=1DUnAmO5PNSorO7NT\_roIoFv3QksYoP-L):

- Command line input

- Command interpreters

- Basic Linux commands

- General information about working with the command line

- Getting information about teams

3. Study Cisco Academy Online Course Materials:

- NDG Linux Unhatched (Chapter 3, 4, 5, 6 and 15 all Topics)

- NDG Linux Essentials (Chapter 4 and 5 all Topics)

4. Take the NDG Linux Essentials course on the following topics:

- Chapter 04 Exam

- Chapter 05 Exam

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5. Define the following concepts:

- Command interpreter

A command interpreter is the part of a computer [operating system](https://whatis.techtarget.com/definition/operating-system-OS) that understands and executes commands that are entered interactively by a human being or from a program. In some operating systems, the command interpreter is called the [shell](https://www.techtarget.com/searchdatacenter/definition/shell).

- Console  and terminal

**Console** is a basic computer or monitor and [keyboard](https://www.computerhope.com/jargon/k/keyboard.htm) that is connected to another computer, server, or a mainframe over a network. It is used to maintain or monitor the status of the network or computer.

The **terminal** is an interface that allows you to access the command line. To open the terminal on an Apple computer, click the terminal icon (shown to the right) on your [Dock](https://www.computerhope.com/jargon/d/dock.htm).

- CLI-mode

A **command-line interface** (**CLI**) processes [commands](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Command_(computing)) to a computer program in the form of lines of text. The program which handles the interface is called a **command-line interpreter** or **command-line processor**.

6. Answer the following questions:

- How in the Linux terminal you can find information about the command, its purpose and parameters?

The apropos command is used to find and display a short command / program help page as follows: $ Apropos adduser

- What is the purpose of the ls and pwd commands?

Command ls.Display the contents of the current directory (or any other directory you specify) and provide information about its files. After the command we specify the directory for which it is necessary to look filling, if it is necessary to learn for the current directory then the command without additional arguments will be enough. Frequently used options with this command: -a - to display all files, including hidden, and the option -l - to display additional information about files (eg, access rights, owner, creation date, etc.).

The pwd (short for print working directory) command literally translates as "output working directory". The translation immediately defines and clearly explains the purpose of the command, the purpose is to display the path to the directory in which currently performs actions or just the user. The path will be output absolute, starting with the symbol /. It is convenient to use to determine the exact path of the directory for further action on it. pwd has a simple syntax and in most cases is used without adding options.

- What is the purpose of the more, less and cat commands in a Linux terminal? What parameters they may have.

The more command allows you to view relatively long text files on a single screen. $ More file.txt

Less-page-by-page file or standard input. $ Less file .txt

Cat allows you to view the contents of a file or data presented and displayed in a terminal. $ Cat file.txt

7. Prepare in electronic form the initial version of the report:

- Title page, topic and purpose of the work

- Glossary of terms

- Answers to item 5 and item 6 of the tasks for preliminary training

**Progress.**

1. Initial work in CLI mode in Linux Linux family:

1. Start the VirtualBox virtual machine, select CentOS, and start it. Log in under the user: CentOS, login password: reverse (if you are performing LR in room 401) and lower the terminal.
2. Start the Ubuntu\_PC virtual machine (if you are performing LR tasks through the netacad academy).
3. Start your Linux operating system (if you are running on your own PC and have it installed) and start the terminal

2. Study all the examples of commands presented in the laboratory work of the course NDG Linux Essentials - Lab 5: Command Line Skills.

3. Create a table of commands studied in paragraph 2 of the course of work as follows:

4. What commands to get help on commands in the terminal you know. Using the example of the uname command, demonstrate how to get help on its parameters and give 5 different options for outputting information on this command (explain the difference between them).

5. Working with "environment variables" in the terminal:

• What are environment variables? What they are. How can they be viewed in the terminal?

• What is the prompt in the terminal before each command?

• Describe the variable $ PS1. How to view its contents in the terminal?

• How can I change the value of the $ PS1 variable? What will happen in the prompt line in bash (prompt line before each command). How to change the value of this variable not to the current session, but by default? Demonstrate your examples.

• What is the difference if there is a $ or # character at the end of the bash prompt line?https://lh6.googleusercontent.com/hs6JLGEJJSzFs9WqaEnwMiQiW3dEyCVZcAGi2Agn_uN1CEWmco4owhAzW4n7Zf2O0eiMNok7OaIlUOZ6BCh1XdIvBrDOyEdPmTYWNToEJSokGUco60WP1blmaMSC_4-koB_GBFs

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6. Match the commands and actions they perform. Demonstrate examples of their implementation in the terminal with different parameters (2-3 examples for each command):

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|  | 1. date command |  | g. shows the current date and time, according to the system clock of the kernel |
|  | 2.command cal |  | d. prints a calendar (user-friendly) |
|  | 3. hwclock command |  | e. displays the integrated clock |
|  | 4. uptime command |  | l. shows the current time and operation of the system (session duration, number users, etc.) without rebooting and shutting down |
|  | 5. uname command |  | i. displays information about the current unix system |
|  | 6. hostname command |  | a. command shows the network name of the computer |
|  | 7.command ls |  | h. displays a list of files and directories in order |
|  | 8.command dir |  | m. shows the contents of your current directory in alphabetical order and case sensitive |
|  | 9. users command |  | c. Displays a list of users working in the current session |
|  | 10.who command |  | j. shows system users |
|  | 11.whoami command |  | o.Displays the current personal number of the user working in this terminal |
|  | 12.command pwd |  | f. displays the current path |
|  | 13. command  history |  | k. shows a numbered list of commands that you executed in this and the last session |
|  | 14. ifconfig command |  | n. displays the status of the current network configuration or configures network interface. |
|  | 15.command clear |  | b.cleans the terminal screen |
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7. Describe the actions performed by commands to move through the directory system:

• command cd / -takes you to the root directory of the entire system

• command cd / home - takes you to the home directory, which contains the user directories

• command cd ~ - also takes you to your home directory

• command cd .. - takes you one level up

• command cd ../ .. - move up two levels

• command cd– - go back to previous working directory

8. Compare the capabilities of commands to shut down your computer. In which case it is more expedient to use each of them? Is it possible to replace one team with another? Demonstrate examples of using these commands to perform the following steps

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|  | Team |  | Actions (some of them can be implemented by several different commands) |
|  | reboot |  | Shutting down the computer at 5 p.m. |
|  | shutdown |  | Restart the computer |
|  | poweroff |  | Urgently shut down the computer |
|  | halt |  |  |

**Test questions**

1. How can I change the appearance of the terminal (color, size, fonts, etc.) in Linux at the request of the user?

2. Describe the concept of "virtual console" in Linux. How many active virtual consoles can be in the process of running Linux by default. How to call them and switch between them? Give examples?

3. Which virtual console serves as a graphical shell?

4. \*\*\* How to switch to graphical / console mode manually by the user using commands in the terminal. How can I configure the system boot only in console mode, and only if necessary (on command) to go to the graphics?

5. \*\*\* Is it possible to log in to Linux several times under the same system name? What benefits can this provide?

6. \*\*\* Describe the concept of tty in Linux. How is it related to virtual consoles?

**Conclusion:**