

Topic Name:

The main aim of this lab session is to provide hands-on experience on

- Explore file structure
- File management commands
- Absolute path and Relative path
- Globbing
- Scripting

File Structure

1. Under the root directory there are many files like

/bin , /boot , /dev , /etc ,

Find out the importance of those files

Example : /etc is for user account details

S.No	Directory	Usage
1	/	Root directory
2	/bin	Binary files
3	/boot	Static files of the boot loader
4	/dev	Device files
5	/etc	Host specific system Configuration
6	/home	User home directories
7	/lib	Shared Libraries
8	/proc	Process information
9	/sbin	System binaries
10	/tmp	Temporary files
11	/var	Variable Files
12	/media	Removable files
13	/mnt	Mounted File system

Commented [w1]:

2. In Linux, there are three different files

Regular file

Directory

Special file

Block file

Character file

Socket file

Pipe file

Fill the below table:

File Type	Represented by (Hint ls)	Role	How to create	How to check	Location
Regular file	-	Contain data of various types	touch	NA	Any directory
- Text file	-	Contains text data	-	NA	Any directory
- Compressed file	-	Contains script data	-	NA	Any directory
- Image	-	Contains image data	NA	NA	Any directory
Directory	'd'	Contains name and address of other files	mkdir	NA	Directory
Block file	'b'	Accesses block device I/O	NA	NA	/dev
Character file	'c'	Character of raw device	NA	NA	/dev
Socket file	's'	Provides inter-process communication	NA	NA	/dev
pipe file	'p'		NA	NA	/dev

3. Globbing

- Go back to CYS
- Create multiple subdirectories using single command

LS

Unit1

command
glob

Unit2

command
grep

Unit3

constructs

```

(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS]
$ mkdir -p CYS/LS/Unit1/{command,glob} CYS/LS/Unit2/{command,grep} CYS/LS/Unit3/constructs

(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS]
$ tree -d CYS
CYS
├── LS
│   ├── Unit1
│   │   ├── command
│   │   └── glob
│   ├── Unit2
│   │   ├── command
│   │   └── grep
│   └── Unit3
│       └── constructs
└── 10 directories

```

- c. Navigate to unit1/glob

```

(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS]
$ cd CYS/LS/Unit1/glob

(kali㉿kali)-[~/../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$

```

- d. Create the following files :

```

Commands.txt
Commands1.txt
Commands2.txt
page1.html
page2.html
page3.html
file1
file10
file11
file2
File2
File3
file33
fileAB
filea
fileA
fileAAA
file(
file 2

```

```

(kali㉿kali)-[~/../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ touch Commands.txt Commands{1,2}.txt page{1..3}.html file{1,10,11,2,33,AB,a,A,AAA} File{2,3}

(kali㉿kali)-[~/../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls
Commands.txt  Commands2.txt  File3  file10  file2  fileA  fileAB  page1.html  page3.html
Commands1.txt  File2  file1  file11  file33  fileAAA  filea  page2.html

```

- i. List all files starting with file

```

(kali㉿kali)-[~/../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls file*
file1 file10 file11 file2 file33 fileA fileAAA fileAB filea

```

- ii. List all files starting with File

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls File*
File2 File3
```

- iii. List all files starting with file and ending in a number.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls file*[0-9]
file1 file10 file11 file2 file33
```

- iv. List all files starting with file and ending with a letter

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls file*[a-zA-Z]
fileA fileAAA fileAB filea
```

- v. List all files starting with File and having a digit as fifth character.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls File????*
ls: cannot access 'File????*': No such file or directory
```

- vi. List all files starting with File and having a digit as fifth character and nothing else.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls File????
ls: cannot access 'File????': No such file or directory
```

- vii. List (with ls) all files starting with a letter and ending in a number.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls [a-zA-Z]*[0-9]
File2 File3 file1 file10 file11 file2 file33
```

- viii. List (with ls) all files that have exactly five characters.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls ?????
File2 File3 file1 file2 fileA filea
```

- ix. List (with ls) all files that start with f or F and end with 3 or A.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/.../CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls [fF]*[3A]
File3 file33 fileA fileAAA
```

- x. List (with ls) all files that start with f have i or R as second character and end in a number.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls [f][iR]*[0-9]
file1 file10 file11 file2 file33
```

xi. List all files that do not start with the letter F.

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls | grep -v '^F'
Commands.txt
Commands1.txt
Commands2.txt
file1
file10
file11
file2
file33
fileA
fileAAA
fileAB
filea
page1.html
page2.html
page3.html
```

xii. Remove all the *.html

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ rm *.html

(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls
Commands.txt  Commands2.txt  File3  file10  file2  fileA  fileAB
Commands1.txt  File2          file1  file11  file33  fileAAA  filea
```

xiii. Rename *.txt to *.json

```
(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ rename 's/\.txt$/\.json/' *.txt

(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob]
$ ls
Commands.json  Commands2.json  File3  file10  file2  fileA  fileAB
Commands1.json  File2          file1  file11  file33  fileAAA  filea
```

4. Absolute path and relative path

Use rm, mv, cp, ls with absolute path and relative path as per your choice.

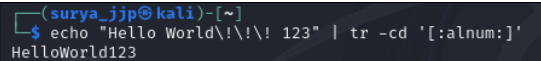
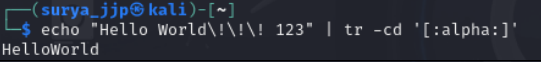
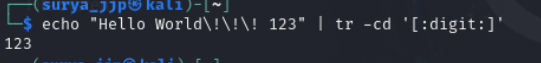
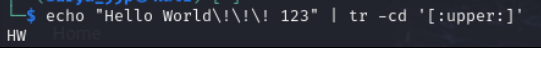
command s	absolute path	relative path
rm	<pre>(kali㉿kali)-[~] \$ rm CYS/unit4</pre>	<pre>(kali㉿kali)-[~/CYS] \$ rm commands.txt</pre>

mv	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~] \$ mv CYS/LS1 CYS/LS2 (kali@kali)-[~] \$ cd CYS/LS2 (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ ls LS1</pre>	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ mkdir LS# (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ ls LS# LS1 (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ mv LS1 LS# (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ ls LS# (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$</pre>
cp	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~] \$ cp CYS/LS2/b1.txt CYS/LS2/a1.txt (kali@kali)-[~] \$ cat CYS/LS2/a1.txt This is content in file 1</pre>	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ cp a1.txt b1.txt (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ ls LS# a1.txt b1.txt (kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ cat b1.txt This is content in file 1</pre>
ls	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~] \$ ls CYS/LS1</pre>	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS2] \$ ls LS#</pre>

5. Wildcards

Notation	Use	Example	Screenshot
*	Represents all the characters	ls file*	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob] \$ ls file* file1 file10 file11 file2 file33 fileA fileAAA</pre>
?	Single Character	ls file?	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob] \$ ls file? file1 file2 fileA filea</pre>
[]	Range of Characters	ls file8[0-9]	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob] \$ ls file*[0-9] file1 file10 file11 file2 file33</pre>
[!]	Matches any character that is not a member of the set characters		
{ }	Range of characters	ls file{1,2}	<pre>(kali@kali)-[~/CYS/LS/Unit1/glob] \$ ls file{1,2} file1 file2</pre>

More on Character class

Notation	Use	Example	Screenshot
[[:alnum:]]	0-9,a-z,A-Z	[[:alnum:]]	
[[:alpha:]]	a-z & A-Z	[[:alpha:]]	
[[:digit:]]	0-9	[[:digit:]]	
[[:lower:]]	a-z	[[:lower:]]	
[[:upper:]]	A-Z	[[:upper:]]	

4. change permission

- a) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read,write, and execute it. Use absolute mode.

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 700 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rwx----- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- b) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that any user can read it, the group can read/write to it and the user (owner) can read/write/execute it. Use absolute mode.

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 764 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rwxrw-r-- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- c) Change the permission set of /bin/bash so that only the user (owner) can read/write/execute, group, and any user can execute it. However, whenever anyone executes it, it should run with the privileges of the owner user. Use absolute mode.

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 4711 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rws--x--x 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- d) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read, write, and execute it. Use relative mode.

```

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ cd work

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ chmod 700 readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ ls -l readme.txt
-rwx----- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 readme.txt

```

- e) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that any user can read it, the group can read/write to it and the user (owner) can read/write/execute it. Use relative mode.

```

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ chmod 764 readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ ls -l readme.txt
-rwxrw-r-- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 readme.txt

```

- f) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read/write/ execute, group, and any user can execute it. However, whenever anyone executes it, it should run with the privileges of the group. Use absolute mode.

```

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ chmod 4711 readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~/work]
$ ls -l readme.txt
-rws--x--x 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 readme.txt

```

- g) Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the owner can rename or delete this file while maintaining the existing permissions. Use absolute mode.

```

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 1777 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rwxrwxrwt 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt

```

- h) What are the default permissions for the new file?

The default permissions for a new file depend on the system's `umask` setting. Typically:

- **Files:** `rw-r--r--` (644) if `umask` is 022.
- **Directories:** `rwxr-xr-x` (755) if `umask` is 022.

- i) What was the command to view the file permissions?

`ls -l filename`

- j) Change `chmod.exercises` permissions to `-r--r--r--`


```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 444 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-r--r--r-- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- k) Change the file permissions to Read only for the owner, group and all other users.

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 444 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-r--r--r-- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- l) What was the command for changing the file permissions to -r--r--r--?
chmod 444 filename

- m) Change chmod.exercises permissions to -rw-r-----

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 640 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rw-r----- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- n) Change the file permissions to match the following:

- owner: Read and Write
- group: Read
- other: no permissions (None)

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 640 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rw-r----- 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- o) What was the command for changing the file permissions to -rw-r-----?
chmod 640 filename
- p) Change chmod.exercises permissions to -rwxr-x--x

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 751 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rwxr-x--x 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- q) Change the file permissions to match the following:

- owner: Read, Write and Execute
- group: Read and Execute
- other: Execute

```
(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ chmod 751 work/readme.txt

(surya_jjp@kali)-[~]
$ ls -l work/readme.txt
-rwxr-x--x 1 surya_jjp surya_jjp 0 Sep  1 13:54 work/readme.txt
```

- r) What was the command for changing the file permissions to -rwxr-x--x?
chmod 751 filename

Evaluation :

Marks : 10 (Deadline : 4 – Originality :3 – Completeness :3)

Deadline: 06.08.2024

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Work hard. Focus your energy, practice, remain honest, Truthful, loyal and committed.

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