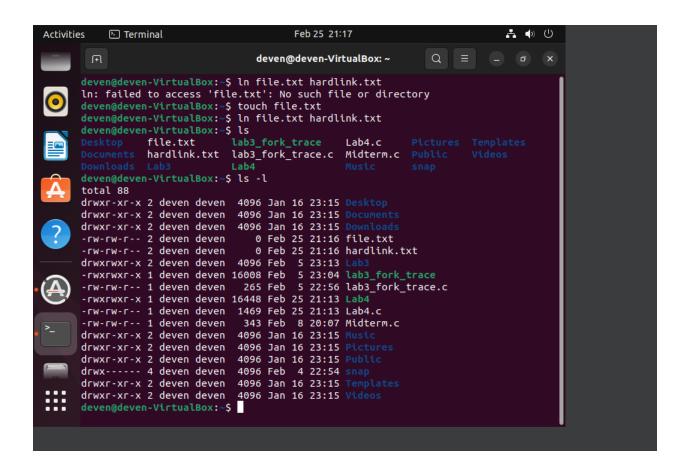
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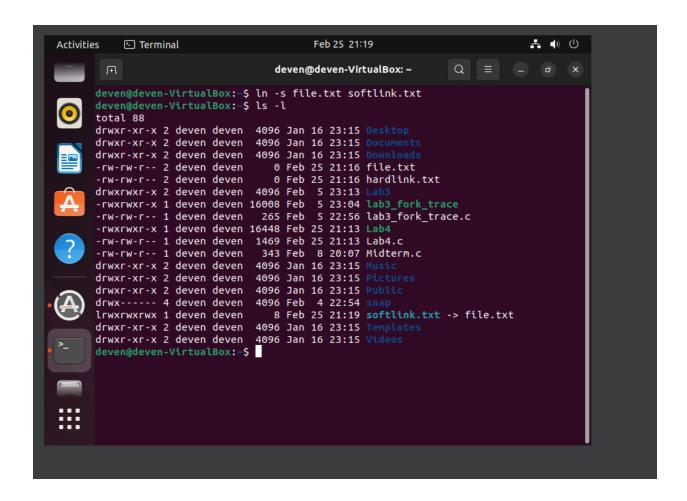
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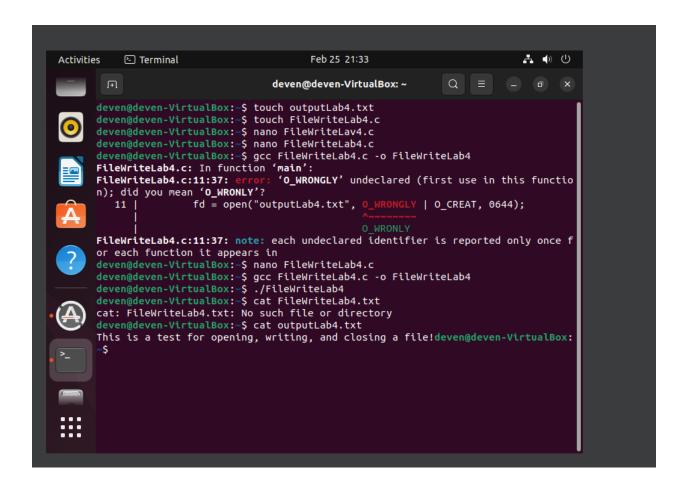
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Activities
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                                         deven@deven-VirtualBox: ~
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                                  exit(-1);
      deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$ nano Lab4.c
       deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$ gcc Lab4.c -o Lab4
      Lab4.c: In function 'calc_average':
Lab4.c:18:22: error: 'null' undeclared (first use in this function)
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                         pthread_exit(null);
      Lab4.c:18:22: note: each undeclared identifier is reported only once for each f
      unction it appears in
      Lab4.c: In function 'calc_max':
Lab4.c:28:14: error: 'null' undeclared (first use in this function)
          28 | pthread_exit(null);
      Lab4.c: In function 'calc_min':
Lab4.c:38:14: error: 'null' undeclared (first use in this function)
          38 | pthread_exit(m
       Lab4.c: In function 'main':
Lab4.c:44:34: error: 'null' undeclared (first use in this function)
          44 | rc = pthread_create(&threads[0], null, calc_average, null);
      deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$ nano Lab4.c
       deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$ gcc Lab4.c -o Lab4
      deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$ ./Lab4
       The average value is 44.29
       the minimum value is 2
      the maximum value is 98
       deven@deven-VirtualBox:~$
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In the above picture I tackle question 2 of the Lab, unfortunately I did things a bit out of order, however all other questions will be included in this document. You will notice that initially the debugger/compiler flagged an error at the first instance of every null keyword in each method. This is because I forgot that for C, this keyword needed to be capitalized, after fixing it in nano, the code was compiled and executed.





Pictured above are the creation of hard and soft links to the same file in the root directory.



And the final step of opening, writing to, and closing a document. I noticed similarities to how this functions in java while doing this assignment, however the addition of numerical codes to denote the different access permissions is something not done in the Java language, my thoughts are that this is because java does not communicate with the system and file structures at the same level as code executed from the terminal.