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## Vidyavardhini's College of Engineering and Technology Department of Artificial Intelligence & Data Science

Experiment No. 1
Explore the internal commands of Linux.
Date of Performance:
Date of Submission:
Marks:
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**Aim:** Explore the internal commands of Linux.

#### **Objective:**

Execute various internal commands of linux

#### Theory:

ps - report a snapshot of the current processes. ps displays information about a selection of the active processes.

cal — displays a calendar and the date of Easter

date - print or set the system date and time ,Display the current time in the given FORMAT, or set the system date.

rm - remove files or directories

mkdir - make directories, Create the DIRECTORY(ies), if they do not already exist.

rmdir - remove empty directories

cat - concatenate files and print on the standard output

wc - print newline, word, and byte counts for each file, Print newline, word, and byte counts for each FILE, and a total line if more than one FILE is specified.

ls - list directory contents

ls [OPTION]... [FILE]...

List information about the FILEs (the current directory by default). Sort entries alphabetically.

-1: use a long listing format

chmod - change file mode bits

chmod changes the file mode bits of each given file according to mode, which can be either a symbolic representation of changes to make, or an octal number representing the bit pattern for the new mode bits.

chown - change file owner and group

chown changes the user and/or group ownership of each given file. If only an owner (a user name or numeric user ID) is given, that user is made the owner of each given file, and the files' group is not changed. If the owner is followed by a colon and a group name (or

CSL403: Operating System Lab



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numeric group ID), with no spaces between them, the group ownership of the files is changed as well.

pwd - print name of current/working directory.

Print the full filename of the current working directory.

umask - set file mode creation mask , umask() sets the calling process's file mode creation mask (umask) to mask & 0777 (i.e., only the file permission bits of mask are used), and returns the previous value of the mask.

#### **Output:**

```
ubuntu@ubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-688-G9-Besktop-PC: $ pwd
/home/ubuntu
ubuntugubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC:-5 is
ubuntu@ubuntu-HP-Eltte-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC: $ ls -l
total 36
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar 8 2023 Desito)
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar 8 2023
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4896 Mar
                                    8 2023
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar
                                        2023
drwxr-xr-x 3 ubuntu ubuntu 4896 Sep 25 10:18
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar 8 2023
drwx----- 4 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar 28 2023
                                       2023
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar
drwxr-xr-x 2 ubuntu ubuntu 4096 Mar
                                       2023
ubuntugubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC:- $ ls -a
                                                                 .profile .sudo_as_admin_succes
   .bash_history .bashrc
    .bash_logout
ubuntugubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC:-$ date
Wednesday 10 January 2024 02:49:21 PM IST
ubuntu@ubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC: 5 time
real
       8M8.888s
user
       0m0,000s
       8m0.000s
ubuntugubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-600-G9-Desktop-PC:- S cal
Command 'cal' not found, but can be installed with:
sudo apt install neal
```



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```
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ touch abc
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ touch abc
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ touch abc
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ touch
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ cat hello.text
cat: hello.text: No such file or directory
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ touch hello.text
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ cat hello.txt
cat: hello.txt: No such file or directory
ubuntwgubuntu-HP-Elite-Tower-800-C9-Denktop-PC: $ cat hello.txt
How are you?
Where are you?
```

#### **Conclusion:**

What Do you mean by System calls?

System calls are fundamental interfaces between a user application and the operating system. When a program running in user mode requires access to system resources or services that only the operating system can provide, it must make a system call. This allows the program to transition from user mode to kernel mode, where the operating system resides, and request the necessary action.

System calls provide a standardized way for applications to interact with the underlying hardware and operating system functionalities. Examples of operations that typically require system calls include reading from or writing to files, creating new processes, allocating memory, managing hardware devices, and performing network communication.