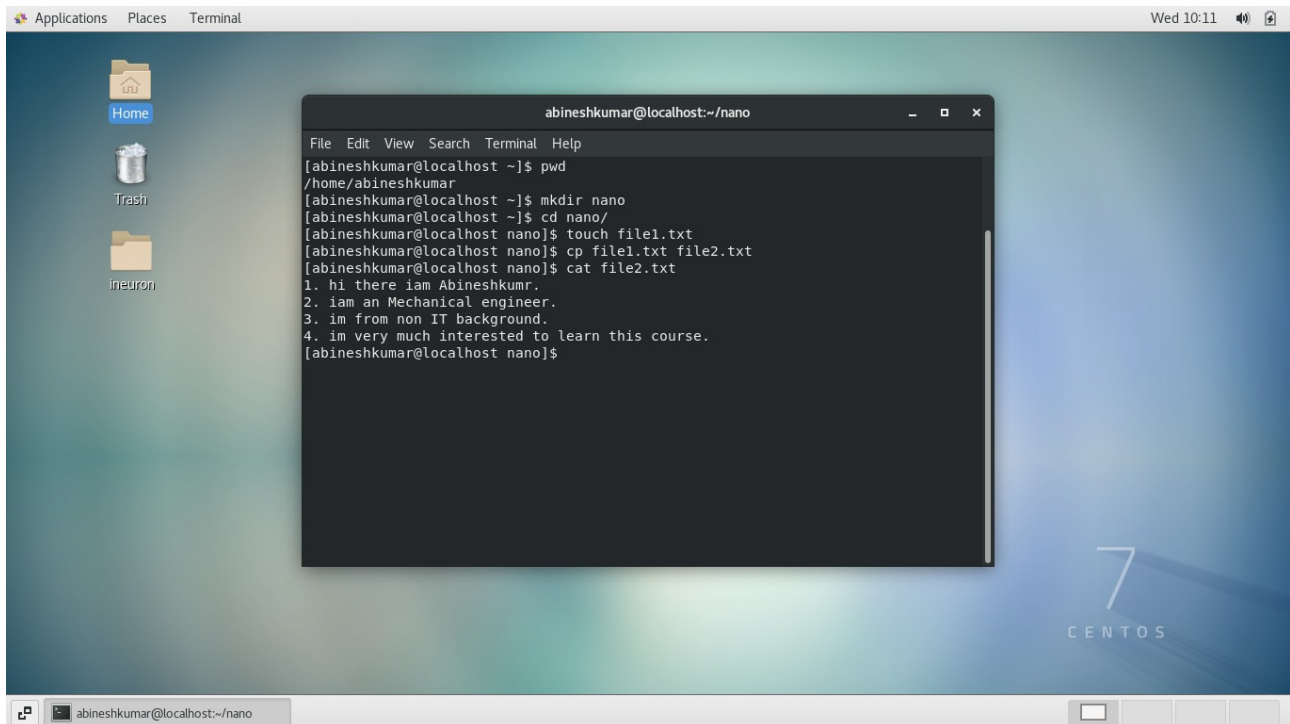


ASSIGNMENT PART-3

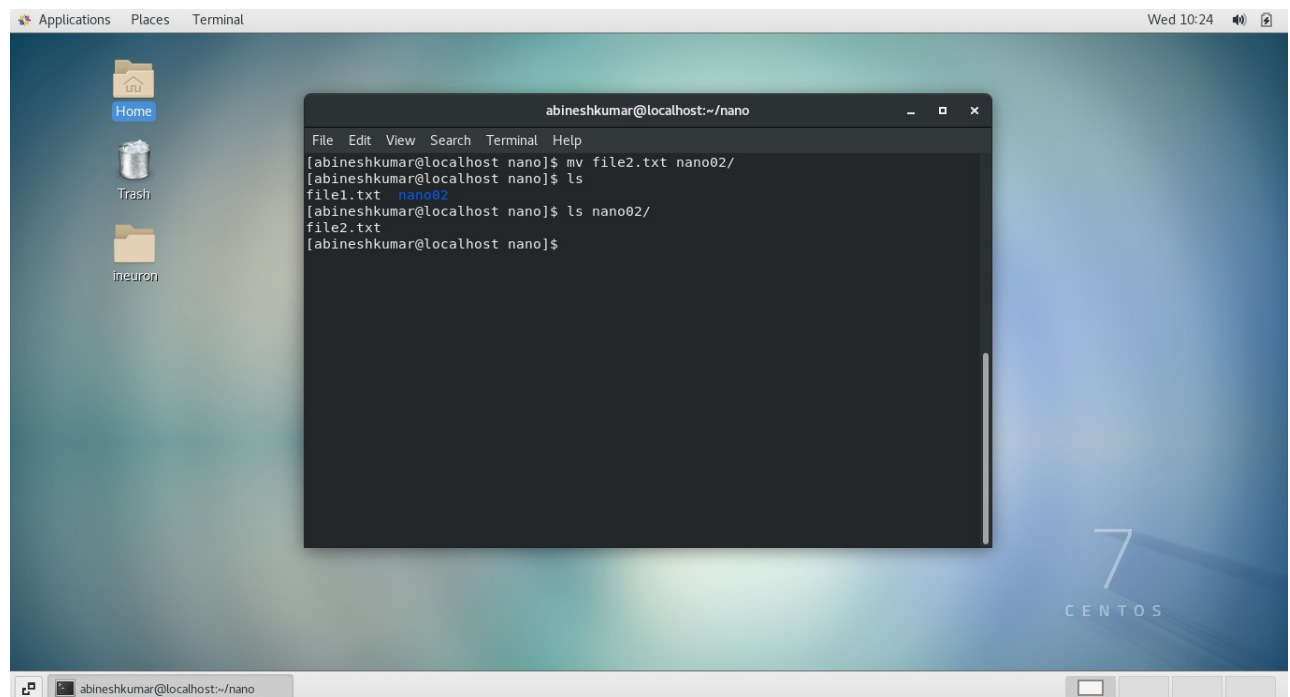
PLAYING WITH FILES



The screenshot shows a Linux desktop with a Centos 7 logo. A terminal window titled 'abineshkumar@localhost:~/nano' is open. The terminal shows the following commands and output:

```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ pwd
/home/abineshkumar
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ mkdir nano
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ cd nano/
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ touch file1.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ cp file1.txt file2.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ cat file2.txt
1. hi there iam Abineshkumr.
2. iam an Mechanical engineer.
3. im from non IT background.
4. im very much interested to learn this course.
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$
```

- I created a directory nano by using **mkdir** & **touch** commands.
- Then i used **cp** command for copying and creating file

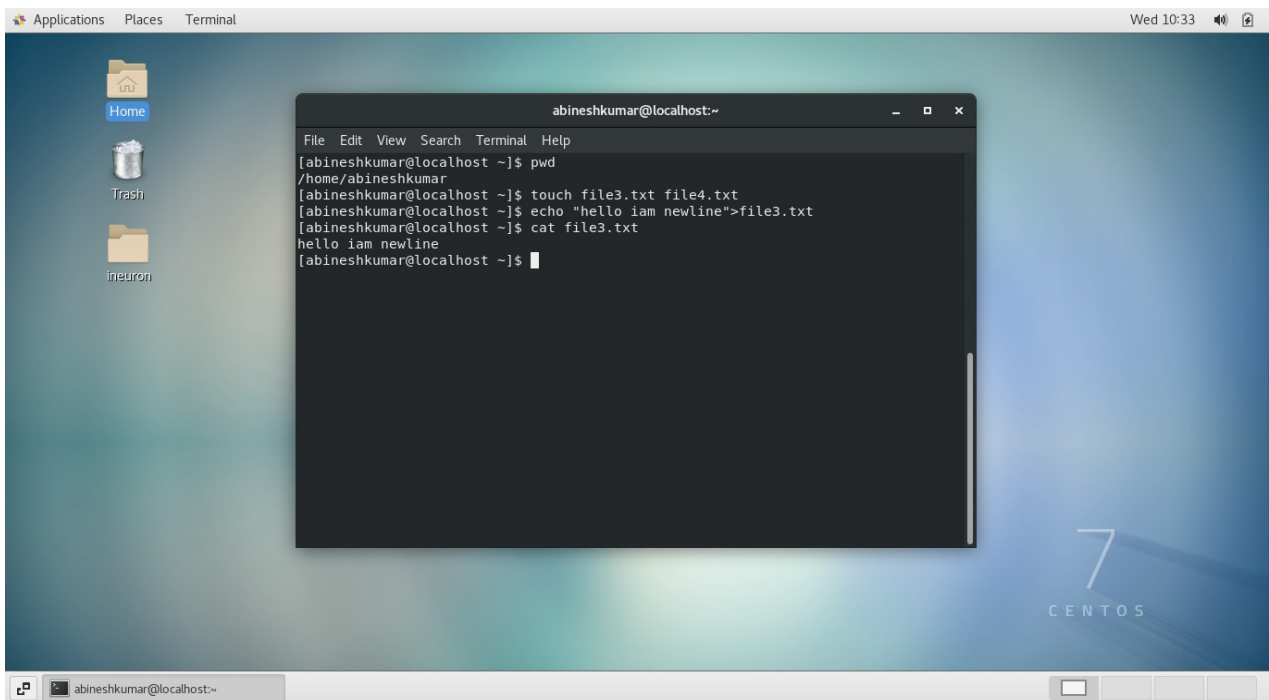


The screenshot shows the same Linux desktop environment. The terminal window now shows the following commands and output:

```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ mv file2.txt nano02/
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ ls
file1.txt nano02
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$ ls nano02/
file2.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost nano]$
```

- Then i created a new file called nano02 in home directory and i move the file2.txt by using **mv** command

- Then i checked by using **ls** command new file is there

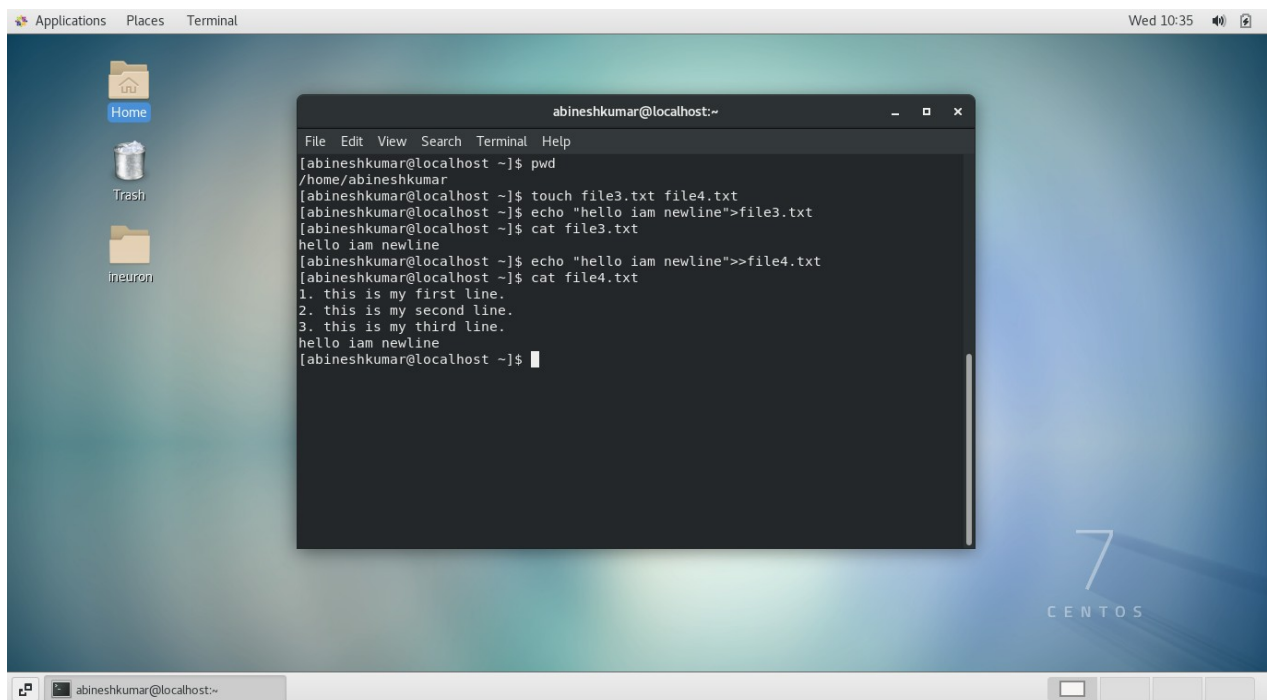


A terminal window titled 'abineshkumar@localhost:~' is open on a CentOS 7 desktop. The terminal shows the following commands and output:

```
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ pwd
/home/abineshkumar
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ touch file3.txt file4.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ echo "hello iam newline">file3.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ cat file3.txt
hello iam newline
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$
```

The desktop background is CentOS 7, with icons for Home, Trash, and ineuron visible on the left. The terminal window has a menu bar with File, Edit, View, Search, Terminal, and Help.

- I created two new files file3.txt,file4.txt and added same content in it
- Then i used **echo one > sign** command for file3.txt. This command actually replace the content in file3.txt and into **hello iam new line**.
- After that i used **echo two >> sign** command for file4.txt. It add the **hello iam new line** in my content



A terminal window titled 'abineshkumar@localhost:~' is open on a CentOS 7 desktop. The terminal shows the following commands and output:

```
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ pwd
/home/abineshkumar
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ touch file3.txt file4.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ echo "hello iam newline">file3.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ cat file3.txt
hello iam newline
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ echo "hello iam newline">>file4.txt
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$ cat file4.txt
1. this is my first line.
2. this is my second line.
3. this is my third line.
hello iam newline
[abineshkumar@localhost ~]$
```

The desktop background is CentOS 7, with icons for Home, Trash, and ineuron visible on the left. The terminal window has a menu bar with File, Edit, View, Search, Terminal, and Help.