

DTL – ASSIGNMENT: LINUX COMMANDS

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Commands:

1.pwd

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ pwd
/mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6
```

2.mkdir

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ mkdir dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ mkdir dir2 dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3
```

3.cd

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ cd dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir1$ cd ..
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
```

4.rmdir

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rmdir dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1  dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ cd dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir2$ mkdir newdir
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir2$ cd ..
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rmdir dir2
rmdir: failed to remove 'dir2': Directory not empty
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rm -rf dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ clear
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5.clear

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ cd dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir1$ cd ..
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rmdir dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1  dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ cd dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir2$ mkdir newdir
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6/dir2$ cd ..
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rmdir dir2
rmdir: failed to remove 'dir2': Directory not empty
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ rm -rf dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ ls
dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: /mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_6$ clear
```

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:/mnt/c/Users/Aditya_Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/112103050_Aditya_Ingle_DTL_c$
```

6.touch

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ touch file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1  file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ touch /home/aditya/dtl/dir1/newfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cd dir1
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
newfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

7.rm

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
newfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ rm newfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ~
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8.echo

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ echo Aditya
Aditya
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ echo "DTL Assignment"
DTL Assignment
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ echo "COEP is my college"
COEP is my college
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ -e "COEP \is \my \college"
-e: command not found
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ echo -e "COEP \is \my \college"
COEP \is \my
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ echo -e "COEP \bis \bmy \bcollege"
COEPismycollege
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
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9.cat

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat > file1.txt
^C
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat > file1.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
^C
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat >> file1.txt
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
^C
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat >> file2.txt
This is a line in file2.
^C
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt >> file2.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file2.txt
This is a line in file2.
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat > file3.txt
I study in COEP.
^C
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file2.txt
This is a line in file2.
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file3.txt
I study in COEP.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt file3.txt > mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat mergedfile.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
I study in COEP.
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10.cp

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cd ..
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1  file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ mkdir dir2 dir2
mkdir: cannot create directory 'dir2': File exists
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ mkdir dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3  file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cp file1.txt /home/aditya/dtl/dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3  file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cd dir2
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir2$ ls
file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir2$ █
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11.mv

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ mv file1.txt /home/aditya/dtl/dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1  dir2  dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cd dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir3$ ls
file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir3$
```

12.ls

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -a
. . . file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls *[0-9]*
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -F
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 16
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb  5 23:25 file1.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb  5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb  5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 89 Feb  5 23:30 mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ chmod u+x file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 16
-rwxr--r-- 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb  5 23:25 file1.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb  5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb  5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 89 Feb  5 23:30 mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
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13.less

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat > globalwarming.txt
Global warming is related to the more general phenomenon of climate change, which refers to changes in the totality of attributes that define climate. In addition to changes in air temperature, climate change involves changes to precipitation patterns, winds, ocean currents, and other measures of Earth's climate. Normally, climate change can be viewed as the combination of various natural forces occurring over diverse timescales. Since the advent of human civilization, climate change has involved an "anthropogenic," or exclusively human-caused, element, and this anthropogenic element has become more important in the industrial period of the past two centuries. The term global warming is used specifically to refer to any warming of near-surface air during the past two centuries that can be traced to anthropogenic causes.

To define the concepts of global warming and climate change properly, it is first necessary to recognize that the climate of Earth has varied across many timescales, ranging from an individual human life span to billions of years. This variable climate history is typically classified in terms of "regimes" or "epochs." For instance, the Pleistocene glacial epoch (about 2,600,000 to 11,700 years ago) was marked by substantial variations in the global extent of glaciers and ice sheets. These variations took place on timescales of tens to hundreds of millennia and were driven by changes in the distribution of solar radiation across Earth's surface. The distribution of solar radiation is known as the insolation pattern, and it is strongly affected by the geometry of Earth's orbit around the Sun and by the orientation, or tilt, of Earth's axis relative to the direct rays of the Sun.

Worldwide, the most recent glacial period, or ice age, culminated about 21,000 years ago in what is often called the Last Glacial Maximum. During this time, continental ice sheets extended well into the middle latitude regions of Europe and North America, reaching as far south as present-day London and New York City. Global annual mean temperature appears to have been about 4-5 °C (7-9 °F) colder than in the mid-20th century. It is important to remember that these figures are a global average. In fact, during the height of this last ice age, Earth's climate was characterized by greater cooling at higher latitudes (that is, toward the poles) and relatively little cooling over large parts of the tropical oceans (near the Equator). This glacial interval terminated abruptly about 11,700 years ago and was followed by the subsequent relatively ice-free period known as the Holocene Epoch. The modern period of Earth's history is conventionally defined as residing within the Holocene. However, some scientists have argued that the Holocene Epoch terminated in the relatively recent past and that Earth currently resides in a climatic interval that could justly be called the Anthropocene Epoch—that is, a period during which humans have exerted a dominant influence over climate.

Though less dramatic than the climate changes that occurred during the Pleistocene Epoch, significant variations in global climate have nonetheless taken place over the course of the Holocene. During the early Holocene, roughly 9,000 years ago, atmospheric circulation and precipitation patterns appear to have been substantially different from those of today. For example, there is evidence for relatively wet conditions in what is now the Sahara Desert. The change from one climatic regime to another was caused by only modest changes in the pattern of insolation within the Holocene interval as well as the interaction of these patterns with large-scale climate phenomena such as monsoons and El Niño/Southern Oscillation (ENSO).

During the middle Holocene, some 5,000-7,000 years ago, conditions appear to have been relatively warm—indeed, perhaps warmer than today in some parts of the world and during certain seasons. For this reason, this interval is sometimes referred to as the Mid-Holocene Climatic Optimum. The relative warmth of average near-surface air temperatures at this time, however, is somewhat unclear. Changes in the pattern of insolation favoured warmer summers at higher latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere, but these changes also produced cooler winters in the Northern Hemisphere and relatively cool conditions year-round in the tropics. Any overall hemispheric or global mean temperature changes thus reflected a balance between competing seasonal and regional changes. In fact, recent theoretical climate model studies suggest that global mean temperatures during the middle Holocene were probably 0.2-0.3 °C (0.4-0.5 °F) colder than average late 20th-century conditions.

Over subsequent millennia, conditions appear to have cooled relative to middle Holocene levels. This period has sometimes been referred to as the "Neoglacial." In the middle latitudes this cooling trend was associated with intermittent periods of advancing and retreating mountain glaciers reminiscent of (though far more modest than) the more substantial advance and retreat of the major continental ice sheets of the Pleistocene climate epoch.
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file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ less globalwarming.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
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globalwarming.txt (END)

14.head

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ head globalwarming.txt
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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$
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15.tail

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ tail globalwarming.txt
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Worldwide, the most recent glacial period, or ice age, culminated about 21,000 years ago in what is often called the Last Glacial Maximum. During this time, continental ice sheets extended well into the middle latitude regions of Europe and North America, reaching as far south as present-day London and New York City. Global annual mean temperature appears to have been about 4–5 °C (7–9 °F) colder than in the mid-20th century. It is important to remember that these figures are a global average. In fact, during the height of this last ice age, Earth’s climate was characterized by greater cooling at higher latitudes (that is, toward the poles) and relatively little cooling over large parts of the tropical oceans (near the Equator). This glacial interval terminated abruptly about 11,700 years ago and was followed by the subsequent relatively ice-free period known as the Holocene Epoch. The modern period of Earth’s history is conventionally defined as residing within the Holocene. However, some scientists have argued that the Holocene Epoch terminated in the relatively recent past and that Earth currently resides in a climatic interval that could justly be called the Anthropocene Epoch—that is, a period during which humans have exerted a dominant influence over climate.

Though less dramatic than the climate changes that occurred during the Pleistocene Epoch, significant variations in global climate have nonetheless taken place over the course of the Holocene. During the early Holocene, roughly 9,000 years ago, atmospheric circulation and precipitation patterns appear to have been substantially different from those of today. For example, there is evidence for relatively wet conditions in what is now the Sahara Desert. The change from one climatic regime to another was caused by only modest changes in the pattern of insolation within the Holocene interval as well as the interaction of these patterns with large-scale climate phenomena such as monsoons and El Niño/Southern Oscillation (ENSO).

During the middle Holocene, some 5,000–7,000 years ago, conditions appear to have been relatively warm—indeed, perhaps warmer than today in some parts of the world and during certain seasons. For this reason, this interval is sometimes referred to as the Mid-Holocene Climatic Optimum. The relative warmth of average near-surface air temperatures at this time, however, is somewhat unclear. Changes in the pattern of insolation favoured warmer summers at higher latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere, but these changes also produced cooler winters in the Northern Hemisphere and relatively cool conditions year-round in the tropics. Any overall hemispheric or global mean temperature changes thus reflected a balance between competing seasonal and regional changes. In fact, recent theoretical climate model studies suggest that global mean temperatures during the middle Holocene were probably 0.2–0.3 °C (0.4–0.5 °F) colder than average late 20th-century conditions.

Over subsequent millennia, conditions appear to have cooled relative to middle Holocene levels. This period has sometimes been referred to as the “Neoglacial.” In the middle latitudes this cooling trend was associated with intermittent periods of advancing and retreating mountain glaciers reminiscent of (though far more modest than) the more substantial advance and retreat of the major continental ice sheets of the Pleistocene climate epoch.

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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$
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16.grep

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$ grep epoch globalwarming.txt
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```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir$
```

17.find

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ find dtl
dtl
dtl/dir3
dtl/dir3/file1.txt
dtl/dir2
dtl/dir2/file1.txt
dtl/dir1
dtl/dir1/mergedfile.txt
dtl/dir1/file1.txt
dtl/dir1/file2.txt
dtl/dir1/file3.txt
dtl/dir1/globalwarming.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$
```

18.df

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ df
Filesystem      1K-blocks      Used Available Use% Mounted on
/dev/sdb         263174212    1492368 248243688   1% /
none             3898200         4    3898196   1% /mnt/wsl
tools           499282940 240489200 258793740  49% /init
none            3898200         0    3898200   0% /run
none            3898200         0    3898200   0% /run/lock
none            3898200         0    3898200   0% /run/shm
none            3898200         0    3898200   0% /run/user
tmpfs           3898200         0    3898200   0% /sys/fs/cgroup
drivers          499282940 240489200 258793740  49% /usr/lib/wsl/drivers
lib             499282940 240489200 258793740  49% /usr/lib/wsl/lib
drvfs           499282940 240489200 258793740  49% /mnt/c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ df -h
Filesystem      Size  Used Avail Use% Mounted on
/dev/sdb        251G  1.5G  237G   1% /
none            3.8G  4.0K  3.8G   1% /mnt/wsl
tools           477G  230G  247G  49% /init
none            3.8G   0    3.8G   0% /run
none            3.8G   0    3.8G   0% /run/lock
none            3.8G   0    3.8G   0% /run/shm
none            3.8G   0    3.8G   0% /run/user
tmpfs           3.8G   0    3.8G   0% /sys/fs/cgroup
drivers          477G  230G  247G  49% /usr/lib/wsl/drivers
lib             477G  230G  247G  49% /usr/lib/wsl/lib
drvfs           477G  230G  247G  49% /mnt/c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ df -m
Filesystem      1M-blocks    Used Available Use% Mounted on
/dev/sdb         257007      1458    242426    1% /
none             3807         1      3807     1% /mnt/wsl
tools           487581  234855    252727   49% /init
none            3807         0      3807     0% /run
none            3807         0      3807     0% /run/lock
none            3807         0      3807     0% /run/shm
none            3807         0      3807     0% /run/user
tmpfs           3807         0      3807     0% /sys/fs/cgroup
drivers          487581  234855    252727   49% /usr/lib/wsl/drivers
lib              487581  234855    252727   49% /usr/lib/wsl/lib
drvfs            487581  234855    252727   49% /mnt/c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ df -k
Filesystem      1K-blocks    Used Available Use% Mounted on
/dev/sdb        263174212  1492368  248243688    1% /
none            3898200         4   3898196    1% /mnt/wsl
tools          499282940 240490468 258792472   49% /init
none            3898200         0   3898200    0% /run
none            3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/lock
none            3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/shm
none            3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/user
tmpfs           3898200         0   3898200    0% /sys/fs/cgroup
drivers          499282940 240490468 258792472   49% /usr/lib/wsl/drivers
lib              499282940 240490468 258792472   49% /usr/lib/wsl/lib
drvfs            499282940 240490468 258792472   49% /mnt/c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ df -T
Filesystem      Type 1K-blocks    Used Available Use% Mounted on
/dev/sdb        ext4 263174212  1492368  248243688    1% /
none            tmpfs 3898200         4   3898196    1% /mnt/wsl
tools           9p    499282940 240490964 258791976   49% /init
none            tmpfs 3898200         0   3898200    0% /run
none            tmpfs 3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/lock
none            tmpfs 3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/shm
none            tmpfs 3898200         0   3898200    0% /run/user
tmpfs           tmpfs 3898200         0   3898200    0% /sys/fs/cgroup
drivers          9p    499282940 240490964 258791976   49% /usr/lib/wsl/drivers
lib             9p    499282940 240490964 258791976   49% /usr/lib/wsl/lib
drvfs           9p    499282940 240490964 258791976   49% /mnt/c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ █
```


19.du

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ du /home/aditya/dtl/
4      /home/aditya/dtl/dir3
4      /home/aditya/dtl/dir2
28     /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
40     /home/aditya/dtl/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ du -s /home/aditya/dtl/
40     /home/aditya/dtl/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ du -m /home/aditya/dtl/
1      /home/aditya/dtl/dir3
1      /home/aditya/dtl/dir2
1      /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
1      /home/aditya/dtl/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ du -k /home/aditya/dtl/
4      /home/aditya/dtl/dir3
4      /home/aditya/dtl/dir2
28     /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
40     /home/aditya/dtl/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ du -h /home/aditya/dtl/
4.0K   /home/aditya/dtl/dir3
4.0K   /home/aditya/dtl/dir2
28K    /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
40K    /home/aditya/dtl/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

20.cat

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file1.txt
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ cat file2.txt
This is a line in file2.
Hello I'm Aditya.
This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ diff file1.txt file2.txt
0a1
> This is a line in file2.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ diff -c file1.txt file2.txt
*** file1.txt      2023-02-05 23:25:01.525625037 +0530
--- file2.txt      2023-02-05 23:27:11.885623814 +0530
*****
*** 1,2 ****
--- 1,3 ----
+ This is a line in file2.
  Hello I'm Aditya.
  This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ diff -u file1.txt file2.txt
--- file1.txt      2023-02-05 23:25:01.525625037 +0530
+++ file2.txt      2023-02-05 23:27:11.885623814 +0530
@@ -1,2 +1,3 @@
+This is a line in file2.
  Hello I'm Aditya.
  This line will get appended to the contents of file1.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

21.tar

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1 dir2 dir3
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ tar -cvf newarchive.tar /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
tar: Removing leading '/' from member names
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/mergedfile.txt
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/file1.txt
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/file2.txt
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/file3.txt
/home/aditya/dtl/dir1/globalwarming.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1 dir2 dir3 newarchive.tar
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$
```

22.zip,unzip

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1 dir2 dir3 newarchive.tar
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ zip newzip.zip /home/aditya/dtl/dir1
adding: home/aditya/dtl/dir1/ (stored 0%)
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1 dir2 dir3 newarchive.tar newzip.zip
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ unzip newzip.zip
Archive: newzip.zip
creating: home/aditya/dtl/dir1/
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls
dir1 dir2 dir3 home newarchive.tar newzip.zip
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$
```

23.sudo

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ sudo apt install zip
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
zip is already the newest version (3.0-12build2).
0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 21 not upgraded.
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$
```

24.chmod

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 24
-rwxr--r-- 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb 5 23:25 file1.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb 5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb 5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 5207 Feb 6 00:10 globalwarming.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 89 Feb 5 23:30 mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ chmod +x file2.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls
file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt globalwarming.txt mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 24
-rwxr--r-- 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb 5 23:25 file1.txt
-rwxr-xr-x 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb 5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb 5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 5207 Feb 6 00:10 globalwarming.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 89 Feb 5 23:30 mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ chmod +777 file1.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 24
-rwxrwxrwx 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb 5 23:25 file1.txt
-rwxr-xr-x 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb 5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb 5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 5207 Feb 6 00:10 globalwarming.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 89 Feb 5 23:30 mergedfile.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ chmod -311 file2.txt
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ ls -l
total 24
-rwxrwxrwx 1 aditya aditya 72 Feb 5 23:25 file1.txt
-r--r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 97 Feb 5 23:27 file2.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 17 Feb 5 23:28 file3.txt
-rw-r--r-- 1 aditya aditya 5207 Feb 6 00:10 globalwarming.txt
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aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

25.hostname

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$ hostname
LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl/dir1$
```

26.ifconfig

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ whatis ifconfig
ifconfig (8) - configure a network interface
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ifconfig
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
    inet 172.23.23.3 netmask 255.255.240.0 broadcast 172.23.31.255
    inet6 fe80::215:5dff:feae:7000 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>
    ether 00:15:5d:ae:70:00 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
    RX packets 1943 bytes 790979 (790.9 KB)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 363 bytes 27270 (27.2 KB)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
    inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
    inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host>
    loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
    RX packets 0 bytes 0 (0.0 B)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 0 bytes 0 (0.0 B)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ifconfig -v
eth0: flags=4163<UP,BROADCAST,RUNNING,MULTICAST> mtu 1500
    inet 172.23.23.3 netmask 255.255.240.0 broadcast 172.23.31.255
    inet6 fe80::215:5dff:feae:7000 prefixlen 64 scopeid 0x20<link>
    ether 00:15:5d:ae:70:00 txqueuelen 1000 (Ethernet)
    RX packets 1943 bytes 790979 (790.9 KB)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 363 bytes 27270 (27.2 KB)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

lo: flags=73<UP,LOOPBACK,RUNNING> mtu 65536
    inet 127.0.0.1 netmask 255.0.0.0
    inet6 ::1 prefixlen 128 scopeid 0x10<host>
    loop txqueuelen 1000 (Local Loopback)
    RX packets 0 bytes 0 (0.0 B)
    RX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 frame 0
    TX packets 0 bytes 0 (0.0 B)
    TX errors 0 dropped 0 overruns 0 carrier 0 collisions 0

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ifconfig -s
Iface MTU RX-OK RX-ERR RX-DRP RX-OVR TX-OK TX-ERR TX-DRP TX-OVR Flg
eth0 1500 1943 0 0 0 363 0 0 0 0 BMRU
lo 65536 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 LRU
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$
```

27.free

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ free
              total        used        free      shared  buff/cache   available
Mem:           7796404       107756       7492524           72      196124      7461468
Swap:          2097152            0       2097152

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ free -m
              total        used        free      shared  buff/cache   available
Mem:             7613          105         7316            0          191         7286
Swap:             2048            0         2048

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ free -k
              total        used        free      shared  buff/cache   available
Mem:           7796404       107640       7492524           72      196240      7461576
Swap:          2097152            0       2097152

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ free -b
              total        used        free      shared  buff/cache   available
Mem:          7983517696      11028896      7672279040          73728      200949760      7640588288
Swap:          2147483648            0      2147483648
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$
```

28.watch

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ watch -d free -m
```

Every 2.0s: free -m

LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G: Mon Feb 6 00:52:10 2023

	total	used	free	shared	buff/cache	available
Mem:	7613	106	7315	0	191	7285
Swap:	2048	0	2048			

29.cal

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cal
```

```
February 2023
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
      1  2  3  4
 5  6  7  8  9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18
19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ncal
```

```
February 2023
Su      5 12 19 26
Mo      6 13 20 27
Tu      7 14 21 28
We      1  8 15 22
Th      2  9 16 23
Fr      3 10 17 24
Sa      4 11 18 25
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ cal 2023
```

```
2023
January February March
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
 1  2  3  4  5  6  7   1  2  3  4   1  2  3  4
 8  9 10 11 12 13 14   5  6  7  8  9 10 11   5  6  7  8  9 10 11
15 16 17 18 19 20 21  12 13 14 15 16 17 18  12 13 14 15 16 17 18
22 23 24 25 26 27 28  19 20 21 22 23 24 25  19 20 21 22 23 24 25
29 30 31             26 27 28             26 27 28 29 30 31

April May June
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
 1             1  2  3  4  5  6   1  2  3
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29 30 31             26 27 28 29 30             24 25 26 27 28 29 30
31
```


30.useradd

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls /home/
aditya
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ sudo useradd vampire -m
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ sudo passwd vampire
New password:
Retype new password:
passwd: password updated successfully
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ █
```

31.userdel

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls /home/
aditya vampire
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ sudo userdel -r vampire
userdel: vampire mail spool (/var/mail/vampire) not found
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ ls /home/
aditya
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~/dtl$ █
```

32.top

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ top
top - 00:57:46 up 2:08, 0 users, load average: 0.00, 0.00, 0.00
Tasks: 8 total, 1 running, 4 sleeping, 3 stopped, 0 zombie
%Cpu(s): 0.0 us, 0.0 sy, 0.0 ni,100.0 id, 0.0 wa, 0.0 hi, 0.0 si, 0.0 st
MiB Mem : 7613.7 total, 7311.3 free, 108.1 used, 194.3 buff/cache
MiB Swap: 2048.0 total, 2048.0 free, 0.0 used, 7283.7 avail Mem

  PID USER      PR  NI    VIRT    RES    SHR S  %CPU  %MEM    TIME+  COMMAND
    1 root        20   0   1892    1176   1020 S   0.0   0.0   0:00.60 init
   85 root        20   0   2240     476     0 S   0.0   0.0   0:00.00 init
   86 root        20   0   2240     476     0 S   0.0   0.0   0:01.20 init
   87 aditya      20   0   6684    5704   3412 S   0.0   0.1   0:01.39 bash
  729 aditya      20   0   4300    3380   2468 T   0.0   0.0   0:00.02 watch
  785 aditya      20   0   4300    3264   2352 T   0.0   0.0   0:00.00 watch
  939 aditya      20   0   7780    3600   3000 T   0.0   0.0   0:00.00 top
  941 aditya      20   0   7780    3692   3096 R   0.0   0.0   0:00.00 top
```

33.ping

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ ping www.cricbuzz.com
PING e29503.a.akamaiedge.net (49.44.183.104) 56(84) bytes of data.
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=1 ttl=56 time=101 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=2 ttl=56 time=102 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=3 ttl=56 time=103 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=4 ttl=56 time=80.9 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=5 ttl=56 time=127 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=6 ttl=56 time=134 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=7 ttl=56 time=132 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=8 ttl=56 time=136 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=9 ttl=56 time=122 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=10 ttl=56 time=135 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=11 ttl=56 time=129 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=12 ttl=56 time=128 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=13 ttl=56 time=102 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=14 ttl=56 time=133 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=15 ttl=56 time=98.7 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=16 ttl=56 time=120 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=17 ttl=56 time=136 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=18 ttl=56 time=142 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=19 ttl=56 time=130 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=20 ttl=56 time=132 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=21 ttl=56 time=135 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=22 ttl=56 time=131 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=23 ttl=56 time=137 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=24 ttl=56 time=126 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=25 ttl=56 time=118 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=26 ttl=56 time=124 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=27 ttl=56 time=127 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=28 ttl=56 time=112 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=29 ttl=56 time=136 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=30 ttl=56 time=130 ms
64 bytes from 49.44.183.104: icmp_seq=31 ttl=56 time=120 ms
```

34.uname

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ uname
Linux
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ uname -a
Linux LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G 5.10.16.3-microsoft-standard-WSL2 #1 SMP Fri Apr 2 22:23:49 UTC 2021 x86_64 x86_64 x86_64 GNU/Linux
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ uname -s
Linux
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ uname -n
LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$
```

35.wget

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ wget https://www.cricbuzz.com/cricket-news/125408/injured-hazlewood-set-to-miss-first-test-in-doubt-for-second
--2023-02-06 01:05:26-- https://www.cricbuzz.com/cricket-news/125408/injured-hazlewood-set-to-miss-first-test-in-doubt-for-second
Resolving www.cricbuzz.com (www.cricbuzz.com)... 49.44.183.104, 49.44.183.72, 64:ff9b::312c:b748, ...
Connecting to www.cricbuzz.com (www.cricbuzz.com)|49.44.183.104|:443... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
Length: unspecified [text/html]
Saving to: 'injured-hazlewood-set-to-miss-first-test-in-doubt-for-second'

injured-hazlewood-set-to-miss-first  [          <=>          ] 86.40K  15.3KB/s   in 5.6s

2023-02-06 01:05:34 (15.3 KB/s) - 'injured-hazlewood-set-to-miss-first-test-in-doubt-for-second' saved [88478]

aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$
```

36.man

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ man sudo
```

```
SUDO(8)                                BSD System Manager's Manual                                SUDO(8)

NAME
  sudo, sudoedit - execute a command as another user

SYNOPSIS
  sudo -h | -K | -k | -V
  sudo -v [-ABknS] [-g group] [-h host] [-p prompt] [-u user]
  sudo -l [-ABknS] [-g group] [-h host] [-p prompt] [-u user] [command]
  sudo [-ABbEHnPS] [-C num] [-D directory] [-g group] [-h host] [-p prompt] [-R directory] [-r role] [-t type] [-T timeout] [-u user]
    [VAR=value] [-i | -s] [command]
  sudoedit [-ABknS] [-C num] [-D directory] [-g group] [-h host] [-p prompt] [-R directory] [-r role] [-t type] [-T timeout] [-u user]
    file ...

DESCRIPTION
  sudo allows a permitted user to execute a command as the superuser or another user, as specified by the security policy. The invoking
  user's real (not effective) user-ID is used to determine the user name with which to query the security policy.

  sudo supports a plugin architecture for security policies, auditing, and input/output logging. Third parties can develop and distrib-
  ute their own plugins to work seamlessly with the sudo front-end. The default security policy is sudoers, which is configured via the
  file /etc/sudoers, or via LDAP. See the Plugins section for more information.

  The security policy determines what privileges, if any, a user has to run sudo. The policy may require that users authenticate them-
  selves with a password or another authentication mechanism. If authentication is required, sudo will exit if the user's password is
  not entered within a configurable time limit. This limit is policy-specific; the default password prompt timeout for the sudoers secu-
  rity policy is 0 minutes.

  Security policies may support credential caching to allow the user to run sudo again for a period of time without requiring authentica-
  tion. By default, the sudoers policy caches credentials on a per-terminal basis for 15 minutes. See the timestamp_type and
  timestamp_timeout options in sudoers(5) for more information. By running sudo with the -v option, a user can update the cached creden-
  tials without running a command.

  On systems where sudo is the primary method of gaining superuser privileges, it is imperative to avoid syntax errors in the security
  policy configuration files. For the default security policy, sudoers(5), changes to the configuration files should be made using the
  visudo(8) utility which will ensure that no syntax errors are introduced.

  When invoked as sudoedit, the -e option (described below), is implied.

Manual page sudo(8) line 1 (press h for help or q to quit)
```

37.history

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ history
1  cleR
2  clear
3  ls
4  clear
5  vi add.c
6  gcc add.c
7  sudo apt install gcc
8  gcc add.c
9  apt-get update
10 --fix-missing
11 clear
12 vi add.c
13 gcc add.c
14 sudo apt install gcc
15 sudo apt-get update gcc
16 sudo apt-get update
17 sudo apt install gcc
18 gcc add.c
19 clear
20 cd /mnt/
21 ls
22 cd c
23 ls
24 cd "/mnt/c/Users/Aditya Ingle/OneDrive/Desktop/wslFiles"
25 ls
26 clear
27 vi add.c
28 gcc add.c
29 ./a.out
30 vi add.c
31 gcc add.c
32 vi add.c
33 gcc add.c
34 ./a.out
35 clear
36 vi add.c
37 gcc add.c
```

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ history -c
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ history
1  history
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ █
```

38.netstat

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ whatis netstat
netstat (8) - Print network connections, routing tables, interface statistics, masquerade connections, and multicast memberships
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ netstat
Active Internet connections (w/o servers)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address           Foreign Address         State
udp    3072    0 172.23.23.3:44513       LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G.:domain ESTABLISHED
Active UNIX domain sockets (w/o servers)
Proto RefCnt Flags   Type       State       I-Node  Path
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ netstat -a
Active Internet connections (servers and established)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address           Foreign Address         State
udp    3072    0 172.23.23.3:44513       LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G.:domain ESTABLISHED
raw     0      0 0.0.0.0:icmp            0.0.0.0:*               7
raw6    0      0 0[::]:ipv6-icmp        [::]:*                  7
Active UNIX domain sockets (servers and established)
Proto RefCnt Flags   Type       State       I-Node  Path
unix    2      [ ACC ] SEQPACKET LISTENING   17287    /run/WSL/1_interop
unix    2      [ ACC ] SEQPACKET LISTENING   17469    /run/WSL/86_interop
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ netstat -l
Active Internet connections (only servers)
Proto Recv-Q Send-Q Local Address           Foreign Address         State
raw     0      0 0.0.0.0:icmp            0.0.0.0:*               7
raw6    0      0 0[::]:ipv6-icmp        [::]:*                  7
Active UNIX domain sockets (only servers)
Proto RefCnt Flags   Type       State       I-Node  Path
unix    2      [ ACC ] SEQPACKET LISTENING   17287    /run/WSL/1_interop
unix    2      [ ACC ] SEQPACKET LISTENING   17469    /run/WSL/86_interop
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ █
```

39.whoami

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ whoami  
aditya  
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ █
```

40.exit

```
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ exit  
logout  
There are stopped jobs.  
aditya@LAPTOP-JTQ25I1G:~$ █
```