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Lab 4 Writeup

For this lab I used a puppet manifest.

1. Set up accounts on all machines for all D-M employees and yourself. Each user should have a username of the form *first-initial last-name*, password, unique uid, unique gid, /path/to/login/shell, and /path/to/home/directory/. The grading script is very strict about user names. **usernames must be all lowercase with no punctuation.** Account data must be the same on all machines. The Gecos field does not matter.

   All user accounts use this structure.

```
1.   user { "arutherford",
2.        uid => "504",
3.        ensure => present,
4.        comment => "Andrew Rutherford",
5.        password => '$1$rI8gMEJP$Ebn/aG8WI5WRVcH27zilw1',
6.        gid => "arutherford",
7.        groups => ["managers","accounting","sales"],
8.        membership => minimum,
9.        shell => "/bin/bash",
10.       home => "/home/arutherford",
11.       managehome => true}
```

   Password was set up using openssl: openssl passwd -1 and hashing password 'password' for all users.

1. Home directories must exist for all users. All home directories on all machines must be initialized with the contents of **/etc/skel/** and owned by the appropriate *user* and *user-private-group*.

```
2.   file { '/home/arutherford':
3.        ensure => "directory",
4.        owner => 'arutherford',
5.        group => 'arutherford',
6.        mode => '2755'
     }
```

1. Create *secondary groups* for **managers**, **sales**, and **accounting**. The grading script checks for these exact names. Add the appropriate users to these *groups* based on the org chart.

```
1.   group { "managers",
2.        ensure => "present",
3.        gid => "600",
4.   }
```

```
5.
6.  group { "sales":
7.        ensure => "present",
8.        gid => "700",
9.  }
10.
11. group { "accounting":
12.        ensure => "present",
13.        gid => "800",
14. }
```

2. Create a shared directory under **/home/** on the file server (machine E) for each *secondary group* you created, with permissions such that only the user owner and members of the group owner can read, write, and execute files. New files and folders created under these shared *directories* must inherit the *group id* of the parent *directory*, not that of the *process* that creates them.

```
1.  file { '/home/managers':
2.        ensure => "directory",
3.        owner => 'mscott',
4.        group => 'managers',
5.        mode => '2770',
6.  }
7.
8.  file { '/home/accounting':
9.        ensure => "directory",
10.        owner => 'mscott',
11.        group => 'accounting',
12.        mode => '2770',
13. }
14.
15. file { '/home/sales':
16.        ensure => "directory",
17.        owner => 'mscott',
18.        group => 'sales',
19.        mode => '2770',}
```