#### **UBUNTU COMMANDS**

#### **OPERATING SYSTEMS LABS**



## **ASSIGNMENT # 01**

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## I/O redirection Command:

In this lesson, we will explore a powerful feature used by command line programs called *input/output redirection*. As we have seen, many commands such as 1s print their output on the display. This does not have to be the case, however. By using some special notations we can *redirect* the output of many commands to files, devices, and even to the input of other commands.

## **Standard Output:**

Most command line programs that display their results do so by sending their results to a facility called **standard output**. By default, standard output directs its contents to the display. To redirect standard output to a file, the ">" character is used like this:

#### Ls>file1.txt

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Documents ip 'ps x'
noman@noman-siddique:~$ cd Downloads
noman@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$ ls > file1.txt
noman@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$
```

In this example, the Is command is executed and the results are written in a file named file\_list1.txt. Since the output of Is was redirected to the file, no results appear on the display.



Each time the command above is repeated, file\_list.txt is overwritten from the beginning with the output of the command **Is**. To have the new results *appended* to the file instead, we use ">>" like this:

## Ls>>file1.txt

```
n@noman-siddique:~$ cd Downloads
n@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$ ls > file1.txt
n@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$ ls >> file1.txt
n@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$
```

When the results are appended, the new results are added to the end of the file, thus making the file longer each time the command is repeated.

#### The new result is added to the end of the file.

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                                                                                     file1.txt
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1 01 Regression[1].ipynb
2 code 1.54.3-1615806378 amd64(1).deb
3 code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64.deb
4 file1.txt
5 Untitled.ipynb
6 untitled.txt
7 01_Regression[1].ipynb
8 code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64(1).deb
9 code 1.54.3-1615806378 amd64.deb
10 file1.txt
11 Untitled.ipynb
12 untitled.txt
```

# Standard Input:

Many commands can accept input from a facility called *standard input*. By default, standard input gets its contents from the

keyboard, but like standard output, it can be redirected. To redirect standard input from a file instead of the keyboard, the "<" character is used like this:

#### It show the text of file in command.

#### sort < file1.txt

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noman@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$ sort < file1.txt
01_Regression[1].ipynb
01_Regression[1].ipynb
code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64(1).deb
code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64(1).deb
code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64.deb
code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64.deb
file1.txt
file1.txt
Untitled.ipynb
Untitled.ipynb
untitled.txt
untitled.txt
noman@noman-siddique:~/Downloads$</pre>
```

In the example above, we used the <u>sort</u> command to process the contents of  $file_list1.txt$ . The results are output on the display since the standard output was not redirected. We could redirect standard output to another file like this:

It created the file name with sorted file and sorted the text of file1 and store it in file1.txt.

#### sort < file1.txt > sorted file1.txt

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                                                                                  sorted_file1.txt
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1 01_Regression[1].ipynb
 2 01_Regression[1].ipynb
 3 code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64(1).deb
4 code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64(1).deb
 5 code_1.54.3-1615806378_amd64.deb
 6 code 1.54.3-1615806378 amd64.deb
 7 file1.txt
8 file1.txt
9 Untitled.ipynb
10 Untitled.ipynb
11 untitled.txt
12 untitled.txt
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