

ACCESS CONTROL IN LINUX

One of the most fundamental access control in linux is the file permission. Linux create a set of rules to determine exactly who is going to get what access.

‘r’ → ‘Read’ → 4

‘w’ → ‘Write’ → 2

‘x’ → ‘Execute’ → 1

‘u’ → ‘user’

‘g’ → ‘group’

‘o’ → ‘other/public’

so you can give a set of read write and execute permission to the user group and

public. you can assign permission with the letter and also the number

to get the permission information in a folder or a file .

=>**getfacl <folder/file>**

to see detail information about a permission of different file and folder go to a folder

=> **ls -l <folder>**

now to give permission to file or folder we use the chmod command

to give permission for read write and execute to all the user,group and other its like

chmod(4+2+1) (4+2+1)(4+2+1)filename

=>chmod 777 <filename>

that means give the read(4) write(2) and execute(1) permission to the user and the group and also the other/public

to give the read write execute to the user
and read and write to the user
and only the execute to the other

=>chmod 761 <filename>

you can give the read write execute command using letter

to give write permission to a file to the other

chmod o+w filename

to a remove the read permission from the group

=> chmod g-r <filename>

changing the ownership of a file or folder
to a specific group or folder

=> chown <user>:<group> <filename>

to do this on recursively in a folder you
need to provide a flag

**=> chown -R <user>:<group>
<filename>**