

Bash Programming

TOTAL POINTS 10

1.	Which of the following are requirements for variable names?	1 point
	Every character in the name is lowercase.	
	✓ The variable name starts with a letter.	
	Every character in the name is uppercase.	
	Numbers are not allowed in variable names.	
2.	What does the exit status of a program indicate?	1 point
	The exit status of a program indicates how a program will be completed once it's exhausted all of its code.	
	The exit status of a program indicates whether the program was executed successfully or whether an error occurred.	
	The exit status of a program indicates the value that was computed by the program.	
	The exit status of a program indicates how many programs were running at the same time as a particular program.	
3.	What is printed to the console by the following command?	1 point
	1 echo Demetrius [[6 -eq 7]] echo Helena && echo Hermia [[7 -gt 4]]	
	Demetrius Hermia	
	1 Demetrius 2 Helena	
	1 Helena	
	2 Hermia	
	Nothing is printed to the console.	
l.	Consider the following program called numrange.sh:	1 point
	1 #!/usr/bin/env bash 2 # File: numrange.sh	
	3 4 odd=\$(echo "\$1 % 2" bc)	
	6 if [[\$odd -eq 0]] 7 then	
	8	
	11 fi 12	
	13 if [[\$1 -gt 0]] && [[\$1 -lt 10]] 14 then 15 location="in"	
	15 location="in" 16 else 17 location="out of"	
	18 fi 19	
	20 echo "This number is \$status and \$location range."	
	Which of the following is the result of commands below?	
	1 bash numrange.sh 6 2 bash numrange.sh 11 3 bash numrane,sh 400 10	
	1 This number is even and in range.	
	2 This number is odd and out of range. 3 This number is even and out of range.	

1 This number is even and out of range.
2 This number is odd and in range.
3 This number is even and out of range, This number is odd and out of range.
 This number is even and in range.
 This number is even and out of range. This number is even and in range.
 This number is odd and out of range.
 - error - too many arguments 5. What is the result of the script below? 1 point 1 lab=(jeff roger brian)
2 lab[3]=sean
3 lab=("\${lab[*]}" "\${lab[*]}")
4 echo \${#lab[*]} O 1 2 0 9 O 6 6. Consider the following program called reqseq.sh: 1 point Which of the commands below would create the following output? 1 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 bash repseq.sh 1 6 3 bash repseq.sh 1 9 3 1 bash repseq.sh 1 9 2 1 bash repseq.sh 1 6 2 7. What's the purpose of the **local** keyword? 1 point The **local** keyword allows you to create a function such that the function can be used within your shell the same way you would use a command. O The **local** keyword stores the value of several variables locally so that they can be accessed later on within a script.

	The local keyword allows you to assign the value of a variable within a function without changing the global value of that variable.	
	 The local keyword ensures that all of the actions taken by a particular function do not affect the global computing environment. 	
8.	Which of the following are not part of the Unix Philosophy?	1 point
	✓ Programs should be composable.	
	Programs should have easy to understand error messages.	
	A program a should do one thing well.	
	✓ Programs should be quiet.	
	A program should run quickly.	
9.	What actions are taken by the following commands?	1 point
	1 chmod a+x my_program 2 chmod go-rw my_program	
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	2. Prevents the owner from reading or modifying my_program .	
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10.	What is one reason you might want to modify the PATH environmental variable?	1 point
	O You can make functions available to you on the command line by including the PATH variable inside of the definition of a function.	
	Modifying the PATH makes it easier to switch between programs when you are using multiple shells at once.	
	You can add a directory containing your own programs to the PATH which allows you to access them on the command line.	
	The PATH can be modified in the bash profile which is where aliases are defined. The bash profile is run every time you start a shell.	
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