

## ENGR141 Grade Report: Linux 1 PA

<b>Name</b>	Kathryn Atherton	<b>Total Points Earned</b>	11.50	
<b>Team</b>	59	<b>Total Points Possible</b>	20	
<b>Grader</b>	Casey Schilling	<b>Percentage Earned</b>	58%	

<b>Grading System Message(s)</b>	Individual Assignment Grade Wrong file name: Linux1_PA_katherto.txt.save
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Does file:	Pass	Part.	Fail
Have correct filename?	0	NA	-0.5
Brief Description of Commands:	Pass	Part.	Fail
Command 1: cd ~	1	0.5	0
Command 2: cd a/a2	1	0.5	0
Command 3: rm ../a1/"My Pictures"/test.txt	2	1	0
Command 4: rmdir ../a1/"My Pictures"	2	1	0
Command 5: cd ../a1	1	0.5	0
Command 6: ls	1	0.5	0
Command 7: cp "My Documents"/ENGR195H/test2.txt ../../c/c2/"My Documents"/Work/test2.txt	3	1.5	0
Command 8: rm test3. txt	1	0.5	0
Command 9: pwd	1	0.5	0
Command 10: cp test4.txt ../a2/test5.txt	2	1	0
Command 11: cd ../../b	1	0.5	0
Command 12: cp ../c/c2/"My Documents"/Family/"Shopping List.txt" ../../c/c2/"My Documents"/Home	2	1	0
Command 13: chmod 644 ../c/c2/"My Documents"/Home/"Shopping List.txt"	2	1	0

<b>Total</b>	<b>11.5 of 20</b>
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Grader Comments
<p>Most of these partial credits are because you used what we call an "absolute" file path for your commands. This means that you referenced all your change directory and copy commands through the whole file path. You literally (for many of them) could have been anywhere in the directory web and your command would have worked.</p> <p>What we asked for was the relative file path. This means that it uses the ".." to move up one directory or if you only need to reference a file further down in the file path you are on, you simply reference down, and don't start the command from the "home" directory. Yours works, we wanted you to identify the "shortcuts." Let me know if this doesn't make sense.</p>