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| **DOCUMENT RULES:** | |
| **Task name** | **Create aliases** |
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| **Task names** | **Command steps and outputs** |
| ls -al or ll is same thing |  |
| to create an alias called lh and when we invoke it, it should execute the ls -alh command. | alias lh='ls -alh'  lhGraphical user interface, text  Description automatically generated |
| alias shows all defined aliases in the session. | Graphical user interface, text  Description automatically generated |
| lert's remove the alias created during this lab: | unalias lh |
| take a look on .bashrc file. | grep "alias " .bashrc |
| Let's add our previous one to .bashrc. and  Let's see:  grep "alias " .bashrc | echo "alias lh='ls -alh'" >> .bashrcText  Description automatically generated |
| Let's use it.  echo "alias lh1='ls -alh'" >> .bash\_aliases  We can list our file:  cat .bash\_aliases  And load it to our current session:  source ./.bashrc | *Text  Description automatically generated* |
| Let's check our aliases:  And execute the new alias:  lh1 | Alias  lh1Text  Description automatically generated |
| **Configure aliases for all users** | echo "alias lh2='ls -alh'" >> /etc/profile.d/99-aliases.sh |
| Let's see if it works. First, we will start new session - sudo -i |  |
| alias |  |