## Exit status, command test, flow control.

#### Jan Trdlička

Department of Computer Systems Faculty of Information Technology Czech Technical University in Prague

trdlicka@fit.cvut.cz

October 29, 2016

## Contents

- Test 1
- 2 Exit status
- Command test and if
- 4 Loop for
- 6 Homework

#### Test 1

- Before test
  - Boot the local PC into the Progtest image.
  - Open two terminals.
    - The first terminal for CLI.
    - The second terminal for UNIX manual pages.
- Recommendation
  - Read question carefully.
  - Try to find a correct solution of the question.
  - Verify your solution in CLI.
  - Write down your solution into a paper test.
- Test conditions
  - Work alone!!!
  - Use only UNIX manual pages, no other materials!!!
  - Violations of test conditions means a zero rating.

#### Exit status

- What is the exit status?
- What is the meaning of exit status of the following commands?

```
PASS=/etc/passwd
grep ^root: "$PASS" ; echo $?
```

```
grep ^roooot: "$PASS"; echo $?
```

```
• grep ^root: /etc/foo ; echo $?
```

```
~/.bash_history ; echo $?
```

#### Exit status

• What is the meaning of exit status of the following commands?

```
winzip; echo $?
```

```
• ls -lR / ^C; echo $?
```

## Command test and if

- Create a shell script list1.bash that requires one argument.
  - If the argument is missing or if there are more arguments, then the script prints the following error and exits with exit status 1.

```
Usage: ./list1.bash directory_name
```

• If the argument is a name of a directory and the directory is readable, then the scripts lists its contents by command 1s -la. Otherwise the script prints the following error and exits with exit status 2.

```
./list1.bash: "foo" is not readable directory
```

• Change the access permissions of the script by the following command

```
chmod 755 list1.bash
```

• Run the script by the following command

```
./list1.bash
```

# Command test and if

# Loop for

- Modify previous shell script such that for every regular readable file in the directory it will print file type (output from command file).
- Example of script output

```
$> ../list2.bash /usr/bin/ | head

/usr/bin/[: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically linked
/usr/bin/41itoppm: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically
/usr/bin/7z: POSIX shell script, ASCII text executable
/usr/bin/a2: POSIX shell script, ASCII text executable
/usr/bin/a2p: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically
/usr/bin/aa-easyprof: Python script, ASCII text executable
/usr/bin/abs2rel: Lua script, ASCII text executable
/usr/bin/aclocal: awk script, ASCII text
/usr/bin/aclocal-1.13: awk script, ASCII text
/usr/bin/aclonect: ELF 64-bit LSB executable, x86-64, version 1 (SYSV), dynamically
```

# Loop for

## Homework

- Create a shell script list3.bash that requires one argument.
  - If the argument is missing or if there are more arguments, then the script prints the following error and exits with exit status 1.

```
Usage: ./list3.bash directory_name
```

 If the argument is a name of a directory and the directory is readable, then the scripts counts the number of subdirectories of this directory and prints this information in the following format:

```
$> ./list3.bash /etc/init.d/rc0.d/
/etc/init.d/rc0.d/: no subdirectory
```

```
$> ./list3.bash /usr/bin/
/usr/bin/: 1 subdirectory
```

```
$> ./list3.bash /etc
/etc: 134 subdirectories
```

