Unix-like Operating Systems

Course notes

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Course information

Course materials

You can find everything on the website courses.fit.cvut.cz/BIE-UOS

Full-time teaching

- Taking place in the FIT CTU classrooms according to the schedule
- Lectures/tutorials will be streaming/recorded as support for students with Covid/in quarantine (this is not online teaching)
- Links will be published on the course page

Communication with teacher

- Primarily via school email.
- My email is trdlicka@fit.cvut.cz.
- Information about teachers can be found on the page usermap.cvut.cz

Evaluation

The course ends with a graded assessment

- The student collects the points during the semester through tests and tasks.
- At the end of the semester, the points are added up and the student gets/does not get a credit with the appropriate grade, see. courses.fit.cvut.cz/BIE-UOS.

Tests during the semester

Small tests

- They will take place at the beginning of each seminars via LearnShell.
- The test will take about 5-10 minutes.
- The student can a total of a maximum of 30 points.

Oral interview

- It will take place during the last two weeks of the semester at times reserved for BIE-UOS lectures and tutorials.
- The student can get a total of a maximum of 70 points.

Tasks

- The student can get a total of a maximum of **3 points**.
- Tasks will be gradually published during the semester.

BI-ULI – Introduction to Linux

- Optional e-learning course, where students can get another 2 credits for similar knowledge as in BIE-UOS.
- Course information is on the website courses.fit.cvut.cz/BI-ULI/en

Course contents

Shell programming
$$1 =$$
 Unix (20%) + shell (25%) + commands (50%) + programming (5%)

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 - See courses.fit.cvut.cz/BIE-UOS

Preparation for tests

success (good knowledge) = theory (40%) + practice (60%)

Theory

- The student will understand the theoretical information from lectures and exercises.
- Understanding \neq learn by heart
 - yes, I have to remember, for example, the names of the commands and what they do
 - but I can find details, for example, using commands help, man or info.

Practice

- The student will personally try out the described examples in the command line.
 - verify that he has understood everything correctly,
 - can easily modify a known solution for a similar problem,
 - can solve problems efficiently and quickly.

• Where can I find more examples for practice?

- On the subject page in the tab Homeworks
- How do you use these examples?
 - 1 Try to solve the example yourself first.
 - 2 If this is not possible, try to find inspiration in the lecture/exercise materials.
 - If that doesn't help either, then look for a solution.

Preparation for tests

- Where can I find the command line and what is it?
 - I will log in to a Unix-like operating system (Linux, MacOS, Solaris,...).
 - 2 I start the terminal application.



University servers fray1 a fray2

Properties

- Each student has an account set up on these servers.
- Password is set to initial system password which you will find on User's ICT profile.
- After logging in, you can change the password in the terminal with the command passwd.
- Computers are available 24/7 via the public names fray1.fit.cvut.cz and fray2.fit.cvut.cz using the Secure Shell protocol.
- These servers run the Solaris operating system on Sparc processors.
- The student can log in from any system (MS Windows, Linux, MacOS, Android, iOS, iPadOS,...) using ssh client (e.g. PuTTY in MS Windows or ssh in MS Windows 10 and Unix-like OS,...).

Windows Subsystem for Linux (WSL)

- MS Windows 10 supports the installation of Linux directly within itself.
 - For detailed instructions, see Windows Subsystem for Linux Installation Guide for Windows 10.
- Which Linux distribution to install?
 - In FIT classrooms, there is
 - Linux Ubuntu 20.04,
 - Desktop Cinnamon (Ubuntu 20.04 Cinnamon Desktop installation).
- Properties
 - For MS Windows 10 users only.
 - Limited types of OS that can be installed.

Virtual machine

- Using vitalization software (VirtualBox, VMware, UTM for MacOS,
 ...) you create a virtual machine and install the appropriate OS on it.
- Properties
 - We can install "any OS" in "any OS" (MS Windows, Linux, MacOS, ...).
 - Relatively small resource requirements (e.g. 10GB of disk space, 4 GB of memory, 2 CPU cores for Linux).

Dual boot

- We have different OS installed in different partitions of the disk.
- When starting the computer, we choose which OS we want to boot.
- More difficult to install, possible problems with drivers, ...