Arithmetic calculations.

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Discussion of homework

 Copy all files from the directory /tmp, that are readable for you, to the compressed archive.

```
cd /
find ./tmp -type f -readable 2>/dev/null > $HOME/list.txt

tar cvzf $HOME/a.tgz -T list.txt # Linux
rm $HOME/list.txt
```

Verify, that the content of the archive is correct.

```
tar tvzf $HOME/a.tgz
```

 Create the new directory \$HOME/tmp-backup. Restore all date from the previous archive to this directory.

```
cd $HOME
tar xvzf a.tgz
mv tmp tmp-backup
```

Incrementing variable values

• How to increment the content of the shell variable max?

```
export max=0;
```

Incrementation by command expr

```
max=$(expr $max + 1)
```

Incrementation by shell using (())

```
max=$((max+1))
((max=max+1))
((max++))
```

Incrementation by shell using let

```
let max=max+1
let max++
```

Calculations

- How to calculate the average size of regular files in the current directory?
 - Solution 1

```
ls -1 | awk ' /^-/ {sum+=$5;c++} \
END {print sum/c} '
```

What happens when the current directory contains no file?

Solution 2

```
stat -c "%A %s" * | awk ' /^-/ {sum+=$2;c++;} \ END{print s/c} '
```

Is the problem solved?

• Solution 3

```
stat -c "%A %s" * | awk ' /^-/ {sum+=$2;c++} \
    END { if (c>0) { printf("%f\n", sum/c)} \
        else {print 0}} '
```

Calculations

- Login to the server fray1.fit.cvut.cz.
- How to calculate the average number of system calls per second?
 Hints:
 - Use command vmstat -s to get the number of system cals.
 - Use command uptime to get number of seconds from the last reboot.

```
calls=$(vmstat -s | grep calls | tr -dc '[0-9]')
```

How to get the number of minutes from last reboot?

```
$> cat ./minutes.bash
#!/bin/bash

RE='.* \([0-9]*\) day.*\([0-9][0-9]*\):\([0-9][0-9]*\).*'
echo \
$(( $(uptime | sed "s/$RE/10#\1*24*60 + 10#\2*60 + 10#\3"/) ))

uptime=$( expr 60 \* $(./minutes.bash) )
echo $((calls/uptime))
echo $calls/$uptime | bc -1
```