

MODULE 6

Exercise questions:

1. Create a file in a new directory using vi editor and ensure the filename doesn't exist already using shell commands.

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linux@Lenovo: ~/module6
linux@Lenovo:~$ ls
ems  training
linux@Lenovo:~$ mkdir module6
linux@Lenovo:~$ ls
ems  module6  training
linux@Lenovo:~$ cd module6
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ ls
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ vi test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ ls
test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ if [ -e file_name.txt ]; then echo "File already exists"; else touch file_name.txt; fi
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File already exists
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ ls
file_name.txt  test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$
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2. Get the Absolute path and relative path of the file you created in Question 1.

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linux@Lenovo:~/module6$
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ ls
file_name.txt  test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ pwd
/home/linux/module6
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ realpath test_file
/home/linux/module6/test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$
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3. Select a random file and do the following:
 - a. Count the no. of lines, words in the file
 - b. Display the list 10 lines of a file
 - c. Display the entire file
 - d. Search a word 'X' in the entire file and display the lines with it

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linux@Lenovo: ~/module6
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ ls
file_name.txt  sample.txt  test_file
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ cat sample.txt
Xbox is a video gaming brand created and owned by Microsoft. The brand consists of five video game consoles, as well as applications (games), streaming service Xbox Cloud Gaming, online services such as the Xbox network and Xbox Game Pass, and the development arm Xbox Game Studios. The brand was first introduced in the United States in November 2001, with the launch of the original Xbox console.

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linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ wc sample.txt
  6 389 2399 sample.txt
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$
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linux@Lenovo:~/module6$
linux@Lenovo:~/module6$ head sample.txt
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