

1. Change your user to another (for example from regular user to root) and input a wrong password. How and from what log file in /var/log path you can retrieve the information from this failed login attempt?

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ su
Password:
3su: Authentication failure
```

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ cat /var/log/auth.log
```

```
Nov 23 20:05:13 AC4892-Ubuntu su: pam_unix(su:auth): authentication failure; logname=user uid=1000 euid=0 tty=pts/0 ruse
r=user rhost= user=root
Nov 23 20:05:15 AC4892-Ubuntu su: FAILED SU (to root) user on pts/0
```

2. How do you retrieve the logged information from journald from last 24 hours so that newest entries are displayed first (at the top)?

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ journalctl --since="24 hours ago" -r
```

```
-- Logs begin at Wed 2022-10-19 01:46:19 EEST, end at Wed 2022-11-23 21:09:38 EET. --
Nov 23 21:09:38 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sgio uid: No such file or directory
Nov 23 21:09:38 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sysfs uid: Invalid argument
Nov 23 21:09:38 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get udev uid: Invalid argument
Nov 23 21:09:38 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: add missing path
Nov 23 21:09:33 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sgio uid: No such file or directory
Nov 23 21:09:33 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sysfs uid: Invalid argument
Nov 23 21:09:33 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get udev uid: Invalid argument
Nov 23 21:09:33 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: add missing path
Nov 23 21:09:28 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sgio uid: No such file or directory
Nov 23 21:09:28 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sysfs uid: Invalid argument
Nov 23 21:09:28 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get udev uid: Invalid argument
```

3. How much do stored journal files take up disk space?

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ journalctl --disk-usage
Archived and active journals take up 1.5G in the file system.
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$
```

4. Open journald for real-time logging. Now open SSH connection to your Ubuntu (refer to Putty guide in [here](#)). Try to login by typing first the invalid and then the correct password. How are these entries logged?

When inserting wrong password

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ journalctl -f  
Log begin at Wed 2022-10-19 21:46:00
```

```
login as: user  
user@172.21.6.28's password:  
Access denied  
user@172.21.6.28's password: █
```

```
Nov 23 21:42:54 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: add missing path  
Nov 23 21:42:54 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get udev uid: Invalid argument  
Nov 23 21:42:54 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sysfs uid: Invalid argument  
Nov 23 21:42:54 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sgio uid: No such file or directory  
Nov 23 21:42:59 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: add missing path  
Nov 23 21:42:59 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get udev uid: Invalid argument  
Nov 23 21:42:59 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sysfs uid: Invalid argument  
Nov 23 21:42:59 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: failed to get sgio uid: No such file or directory  
Nov 23 21:43:04 AC4892-Ubuntu multipathd[36461]: sda: add missing path
```

When giving the correct password

```
Nov 23 21:46:00 AC4892-Ubuntu sshd[240025]: Accepted password for user from 192.168.53.44 port 52004 ssh2  
Nov 23 21:46:00 AC4892-Ubuntu sshd[240025]: pam_unix(sshd:session): session opened for user user by (uid=0)  
Nov 23 21:46:00 AC4892-Ubuntu systemd[1]: Started Session 185 of user user.  
Nov 23 21:46:00 AC4892-Ubuntu systemd-logind[825]: New session 185 of user user.
```

5. Open authentication log file (auth.log) and check the content. How can you print only lines from this log file to the CLI containing new sessions from your user (tip: use grep)?

```
Nov 24 08:20:50 AC4892-Ubuntu systemd: pam_unix(systemd-u  
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ cat /var/log/auth.log | grep uid=0
```

6. In previous exercise (EX-11) you installed Apache2 web server (if you haven't, install it with `sudo apt install apache2`). What log files does this service have (see `/var/log` directory)?

```
user@AC4892-Ubuntu:~$ ls /var/log/apache2
access.log  error.log  error.log.1  other_vhosts_access.log
```