Linux File and File System Management Commands

cat Displays contents of a file or combines files. Example: cat file.txt cd Changes the current directory. Example: cd /home/user/Documents chmod Changes file permissions. Example: chmod 755 file.txt chown Changes file ownership. Steps: sudo useradd john sudo chown john file.txt chgrp Changes group ownership. Steps: sudo groupadd devteam sudo usermod -aG devteam john sudo chgrp devteam file.txt ср Copies files or directories. Examples: cp file.txt /tmp/

cp -r dir1/ dir2/

du Displays disk usage of files/folders. Example: du -sh /home/user/ df Displays free disk space. Example: df -h file Identifies file type. Example: file myscript.sh fsck Checks and repairs file system. Example: sudo fsck /dev/sdb1 ln Creates hard or symbolic links. Examples: In file1.txt link1 In -s file1.txt symlink1 ls Lists contents of a directory. Examples: ls ls -l ls -la Isof Lists open files. Example:

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lsof | grep file.txt
mkdir
Creates a new directory.
Example:
 mkdir new_folder
mount
Mounts a file system.
Examples:
 sudo mount /dev/sdb1 /mnt
 mount | grep sdb1
mv
Moves or renames files/directories.
Examples:
 mv file.txt /tmp/
 mv oldname.txt newname.txt
pwd
Prints current directory.
Example:
 pwd
rm
Removes files or directories.
Examples:
 rm file.txt
 rm -r folder/
rmdir
Removes empty directories.
Example:
 rmdir empty_folder
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split

Splits a large file.

Example:

split -b 10M largefile.zip part_

touch

Creates an empty file or updates timestamp.

Example:

touch newfile.txt