OPERATING SYSTEM 1

Lecture 2

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The Shell (Terminal)

- The shell is the screen you use to interact with operating system.
- We have two type of shell:
 - GUI: Graphical User Interface (commonly on Desktop).
 - LUI: Line User Interface (commonly on Server).

Linux – Line User Interface (LUI)

- Line User Interface or Command Line Interface :
 - Is a user interface to a computer's operating system or an application.
 - In which the user responds to a visual prompt by typing in a command on a specified line, receives a response back from the system, and then enters another command, and so forth.

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oger@linux-gclu:/usr/bin> ls -la vm*
 xr-xr-x 1 root root 6160 2008-11-14 15:00 vmnet-bridge
  xr-xr-x 1 root root 110872 2008-11-14 15:00 vmnet-dhcpd
            root root 119076 2008-11-14 15:00 vmnet-natd
             oot root 5192 2008-11-14 15:00 vmnet-netifup
                       4946 2008-11-14 15:00 vmrun
            root root 73092 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-authtrusted
            root root 23333 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-cmd
            root root 290833 2008-11-14 15:08 vmware-config-mui.pl
            root root 290801 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-config.pl
            root root 281841 2008-11-14 15:10 vmware-config-server-console.pl
           root root 490464 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-loop
            root root 25489 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-mount.pl
            root root 10852 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-ping
            root root 4660 2008-11-14 15:10 vmware-server-console
            root root 99603 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-uninstall.pl
 xr-xr-x 1 root root 99611 2008-11-14 15:10 vmware-uninstall-server-console.pl
r-xr-xr-x 1 root root 718200 2008-11-14 15:00 vmware-vdiskmanager
oger@linux-qclu:/usr/bin>
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CLI vs. GUI

- Why Linux Administrators prefer LUI instead GUI?
 - Usually Linux admin need to control the server remotely.
 - CLI allows them to accomplish tasks more quickly and easily than the GUI.
 - Decrees the overhead on server

CLI

- ubuntu@ubuntu:~\$
 - before @: name of the user
 - after @: name of the computer
 - ~: the home
 - \$: for normal users
 - #: for root
- To have root permission type "sudo -i"
- Commands are case sensitive
- Shell can save last executed commands, and we can move from one to another by using arrows.
- Autocomplete using tab.

LINUX COMMANDS

Basics

- 1. dir:
 - Lists the contents of a directory.

- 2. S: Lists
 - Lists the contents of a directory.
 - Syntax:
 - -a
 - -
 - -h
 - [pathname]
 - -r
 - -1
 - Examples:
 - |s -|
 - Is -la /

- Is [option] [pathnames]
- Shows you all files, even files that are hidden.
- Shows you huge amounts of information (permissions, owners, size, and when last modified.)
- print sizes in human readable format.
- Directory path you want to list it's contents, left empty to list current
- directory contents.
- print in reverse order
- print one column

- 3. cd : **c**hange the **d**irectory
 - move to another directory
 - **Syntax:** cd [directory]
 - **directory** Name of the directory user wishes to enter.
 - cd .. Used to go back one directory.
 - cd Switch between the current and previous directories.
 - Examples:
 - cd Desktop/
 - cd /home/users/
 - cd ../../

- 4. clear
 - It is used to clear the screen.
 - Syntax: clear
 - Examples:
 - clear

- 5. mkdir : **m**ake **dir**ectory
 - This command is used to create a new directory.
 - **Syntax:** mkdir [option] directory
 - -m mode Set permission
 - -p No error if existing
 - **directory** The name of the directory that you wish to create.
 - Examples:
 - mkdir/home/test
 - mkdir -m a=rwx mydir

- 6. echo
 - Prints a text on the standard output.
 - However in an interactive script, echo passes the message to the user through terminal.
 - Syntax: echo message
 - Example:
 - echo hello class
 - echo "hello"
 - echo 3+6
 - Note:
 - echo hello linux > h.txt
 - Echo hiiiii >> h.txt

save message in a new file name "h.txt" add the new message to the same file

- 7. pwd : **p**rint **w**orking **d**irectory
 - displays the name of the current working directory.
 - Syntax: pwd
 - Examples:
 - pwd

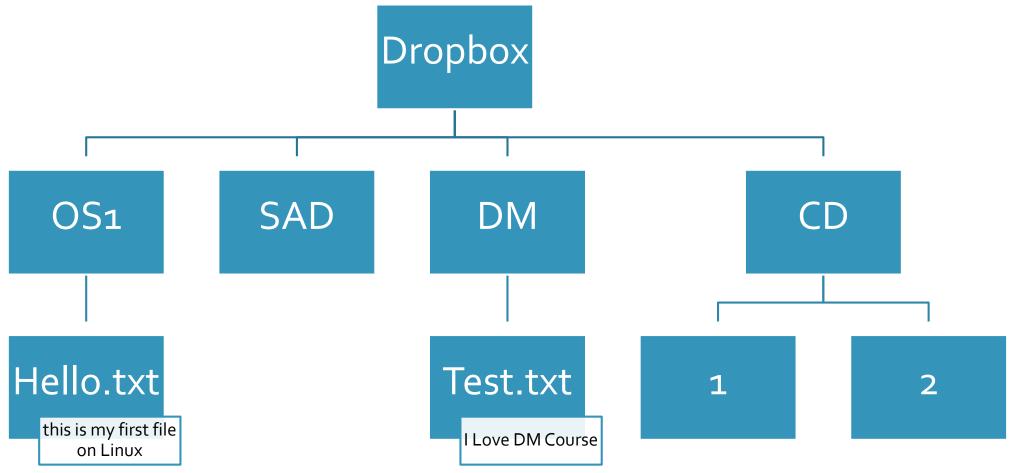
- 8. **cp** : **c**o**p**y
 - Copies files from one location to another.
 - **Syntax:** cp [OPTION] SOURCE DIRECTORY
 - -r copy directories recursively
 - -f if an existing destination file cannot be opened, remove it and try again
 - Examples:
 - cp /home/ypu/myfile.txt /etc/

- 9. mv: **mov**e
 - Renames a file or moves it from one directory to another directory.
 - Syntax:
 - mv oldname newname
 - Examples:
 - mv /home/ypu/myfile1.txt /home/ypu/myfile2.txt

10. rm: **rem**ove

- Deletes a file
- **Syntax:** rm [-f][-r] [filenames|directory]
 - -r Recursively remove directories and subdirectories in the argument list.
 - -f Remove all files in a directory without prompting the user.
- Examples:
 - rm /home/ypu/myfile.txt

Basic Linux Commands Exercise



Basic Linux Commands Exercise

- 1. Build the tree in the last slide on your PC using only Linux Commands.
- 2. Add new file (F1.txt) in the SAD folder contains the working directory path of CD1 directory.
- 3. Add new file (F2.txt) in the CD2 folder contains the list of directories and files in Dropbox directory.