

Linux Programming

Lab Exercise -June

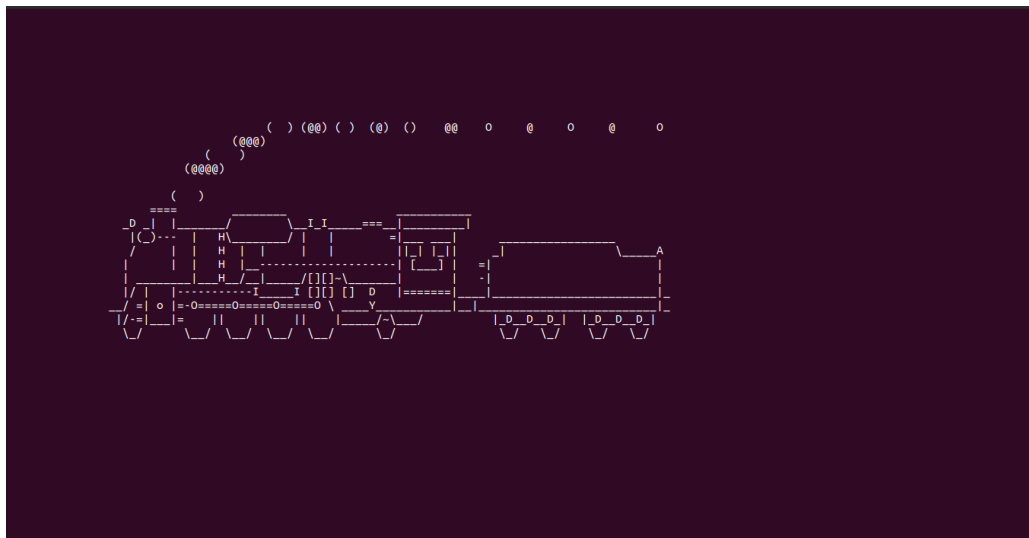
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1)sl -funny train runs in terminal:

Screenshots:



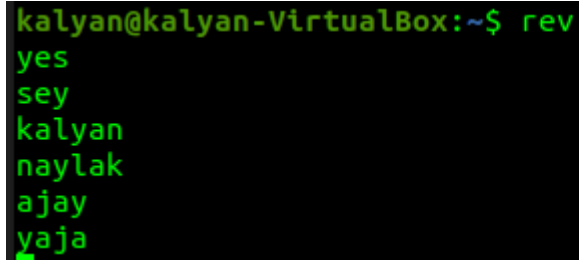
2) Rev Command in Linux:

Usage: *Rev [text] or [filename]*

rev -h ---Help

rev -V ---Version Number

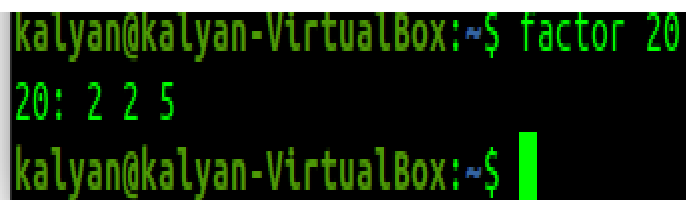
Screenshots:



```
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ rev  
yes  
sey  
kalyan  
naylak  
ajay  
yajaj
```

3) **Factor:** *The factor command in Linux is used to print the prime factors of the given numbers.*

Screenshots:



```
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ factor 20  
20: 2 2 5  
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$
```

4) **yes:** yes command in linux is used to print a continuous output stream of given *STRING*. If *STRING* is not mentioned then it prints 'y'

Screenshots:

```
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ yes --version
yes (GNU coreutils) 8.30
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Written by David MacKenzie.
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$
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Write a bash shell script to monitor the health of your system. Let the details be stored and archived in any folder of your choice.

Instructions:

crontab -e --- to install the shell script for automation

Health monitor used in the scenario:

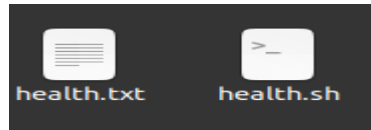
Top---process info

free---memory usage in the system

netstat---network info and socket connected info **vmstat**—virtual mem and cache info

Screenshots:

files: health.sh and health.txt



```
1 | top -b -d 1 -n 5 >> health.txt
2 echo " "
3 echo "Free memory Statistics"
4 free -m >> health.txt
5 echo " "
6 echo "Network Statistics"
7 netstat >> health.txt
8 echo "CPU load and VMstat"
9 vmstat -s >> health.txt
10
11
```

A screenshot of a terminal window titled 'health.txt'. The terminal displays the output of several system monitoring commands. The first line shows the output of 'top -b -d 1 -n 5', which includes system load averages and task counts. The second line is an empty echo command. The third line shows the output of 'free -m', displaying memory usage statistics. The fourth line is another empty echo command. The fifth line shows the output of 'netstat', displaying network statistics. The sixth line shows the output of 'vmstat -s', displaying virtual memory statistics. The terminal window has a dark background and a light-colored font. The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Plain Text', 'Tab Width: 8', 'Ln 1, Col 1', and 'INS'.

Crontab :

```
GNU nano 3.2 /tmp/crontab.3rqut1/crontab
# Notice that tasks will be started based on the cron's system
# daemon's notion of time and timezones.
#
# Output of the crontab jobs (including errors) is sent through
# email to the user the crontab file belongs to (unless redirected).
#
# For example, you can run a backup of all your user accounts
# at 5 a.m every week with:
# 0 5 * * 1 tar -zcf /var/backups/home.tgz /home/
#
# For more information see the manual pages of crontab(5) and cron(8)
#
# m h dom mon dow   command
* * * * * /home/kalyan/health.sh

^G Get Help      ^O Write Out    ^W Where Is     ^K Cut Text     ^J Justify
^X Exit          ^R Read File    ^_ Replace      ^U Uncut Text   ^T To Spell
```

Write a C program to implement Simple reader – writer algorithm using shared memory segment with semaphore

A)

```
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ gedit writer.cpp &
[7] 29043
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ g++ writer.cpp
[7] Done
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ ./a.out
Write Data : Hi Kalyan ...Damnnnnn
Data written in memory: Hi Kalyan ...Damnnn
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ g++ reader.cpp
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$ ./a.out
Data read from memory: Hi Kalyan ...Damnnn
kalyan@kalyan-VirtualBox:~$
```