CS 304 Operating Systems Lab Assignment 10

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We need to implement immediate files in minix for files with size less than 32 bytes. We have changed a couple of files in the source code of minix code and implemented this.

In immediate files we store the files inside the inode itself instead of inside the data block. So the setup.sh replaces the files and builds the source folder. Below are some screenshots of the following.

```
# touch hello.txt
Minix: PID 358 created
Minix3: File Created: 2
Minix: PID 358 exited
#__
```

Fig. 1 Creating a File

```
# echo "hi iam 200010024" >> hello.txt
Minix3: Writing to Immediate File.
Minix3: File Write: 2; nbytes = 17; offset = 1
#
```

Fig. 2 Writing to a File (Less than 32 bytes)

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Minix3: File Write: 2; nbytes = 17; offset = 17
# echo "This assignment we are doing in teams" >> hello.txt
Minix3: File Write: 2; nbytes = 38; offset = 55
#
```

Fig. 3 Writing to File (More than 32 bytes)

```
# cat hello.txt
Minix: PID 359 created
Minix3: File Read: 2; nbytes = 4096; offset = 55
hi iam 200010024
This assignment we are doing in teams
Minix3: File Read: 2; nbytes = 4096; offset = 55
Minix: PID 359 exited
```

Fig. 4 Reading a File (More than 32 bytes)

```
# cat another.txt
Minix: PID 363 created
Minix3: Reading from Immediate File.
Minix3: File Contentsof Immediate File:
minix lab-10
Minix3: EOF - Immediate File
Minix3: File Read: 3; nbytes = 4096; offset = 0
Minix: PID 363 exited
```

Fig. 5 Reading a File (Less than 32 bytes)

```
# rm hello.txt
Minix: PID 364 created
Minix: PID 364 exited
```

Fig. 6 Deleting a File