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Topic Name:

The main aim of this lab session is to provide hands-on experience on

Explore file structure

- 1. **/** Root directory: The top-level directory of the file system.
- 2. **/bin** Binary files: Contains essential command binaries for all users.
- 3. **/boot** Boot files: Contains boot loader files and the Linux kernel.
- 4. **/dev** Device files: Contains device files for all hardware devices.
- 5. **/etc** Configuration files: Contains system-wide configuration files and scripts. *
- 6. **/lib** Shared libraries: Essential shared libraries and kernel modules.
- 7. **/proc** Process information: Virtual file system for process and system info.
- 8. **/sbin** System binaries: Essential binaries for system administration.
- 9. **/tmp** Temporary files: Stores temporary files, cleared upon reboot.
- 10.**/var** Variable files: Logs, spools, and temporary files for various processes.

File Type	Represented by (Hint: Is)	Role	How to create	How to check	Location
Regular file	-	Store data, text, or binary information.	touch file	ls -l	/home
Text file	-	Store plain text.	touch file.txt	ls -l	/home
Compressed file		Store compressed data.	gzip file	file file.gz	/var
Image		Store image data.	convert	file image	/images
Directory	d	Organize files.	mkdir dir	Is -Id	/
Block file	b	Represent block devices.	mknod	ls -l	/dev
Character file	С	Represent character devices.	mknod	ls -l	/dev
Socket file	s	Facilitate communication between processes.	socket	ls -l	/run
Pipe file	р	Facilitate inter- process communication.	mkfifo	ls -l	/tmp

1. List all files starting with file

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ls signment.txt file.txt file1 file2 file3 file4 file5 file{1-5} myfile newfile.txt second.c
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2. List all files starting with File

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$ ls file*
file.txt

file1:
file2:
file3:
file4:
file5:
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3. List all files starting with file and ending in a number

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ile1:
ile2:
ile3:
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4. List all files starting with file and ending with a letter

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$ ls file*[a-zA-Z]
file.txt
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5. List all files starting with File and having a digit as fifth character.

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$ ls File???[0-9]*
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6. List all files starting with File and having a digit as fifth character and nothing else.

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$ ~ls File???[0-9]
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7. List (with ls) all files starting with a letter and ending in a number.

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$ ~ls File???[0-9]
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8. List (with ls) all files that have exactly five characters.

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$ 1s ?????
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9. List (with ls) all files that start with f or F and end with 3 or A.

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$ ~ls [fF]*[3A] 
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10. List (with ls) all files that start with f have i or R as second character and end in a number.

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$ ls f[iR]*[0-9]
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11. List all files that do not start with the letter F.



12. Remove all the *.html



13. Rename *.txt to *.json

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$ for file in *.txt; do mv "$file" "${file%.txt}.json"; done
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2. Absolute path and relative path

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Μv

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$ mv ../filename ./newfilename
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Ср

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$ cp /home/user/folder/filename /home/user/backup/
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Ls

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$ ls ../folder/
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3. Wildcards

Nota tion	Use	Exampl e	Screenshot
*	Match es any numb er of chara cters	Is file* lists all files startin g with "file".	<pre>\$ ls file* file.json file.txt file1.txt file_example.txt file file1: file2: file3: file4: file5:</pre>
?	Match es a single chara cter	Is file?.tx t lists files like file1.tx t, fileA.tx t	<pre>\$ touch file1.txt fileA.txt fileB.txt file12.t</pre>
[]	Match es any single chara cter within the brack ets	Is file[12 3].txt lists file1.tx t, file2.tx t, file3.tx t	<pre>\$ ls file[123].txt file1.txt file2.txt file3.txt</pre>
[!]	Match es any chara cter that is not a memb er of the set chara cters	Is file[!a- c].txt lists files not startin g with a, b, or c.	\$ ls file[!a-c].txt file3.txt file4.txt fileA.txt file6.txt file6.
{}	Match es any one of the comm a-	Is file{1,2 }.txt lists file1.tx t and	\$ ls file{1,2}.txt file1.txt file2.txt

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More on Character class

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4. change permission

1. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read,write, and execute it. Use absolute mode.

chmod 700 /work/readme.txt

2. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that any user can read it, the group can read/write to it and the user (owner) can read/write/execute it. Use absolute mode.

chmod 764 /work/readme.txt

3. Change the permission set of /bin/bash so that only the user (owner) can read/write/ execute, group, and any user can execute it. However, whenever anyone executes it, it should run with the privileges of the owner user. Use absolute mode.

chmod 4755 /bin/bash

4. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read, write, and execute it. Use relative mode.

chmod u+rwx,g-rwx,o-rwx /work/readme.txt

5. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that any user can read it, the group can read/write to it and the user (owner) can read/write/execute it. Use relative mode.

chmod 700 /work/readme.txt chattr +i /work/readme.txt

6. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the user (owner) can read/write/ execute, group, and any user can execute it. However, whenever anyone executes it, it should run with the privileges of the group. Use absolute mode.

chmod 2755 /work/readme.txt

7. Change the permission set of /work/readme.txt so that only the owner can rename or delete this file while maintaining the existing permissions. Use absolute mode.

ls -l

8. What are the default permissions for the new file?

chmod 444 chmod.exercises

9. What was the command to view the file permissions?

chmod 640 chmod.exercises

10. Change chmod.exercises permissions to -r--r--

chmod 751 chmod.exercises

11. Change the file permissions to Read only for the owner, group and all other users.

chmod 444 filename

12. What was the command for changing the file permissions to -r--r--?

chmod 444 filename

13. Change chmod.exercises permissions to -rw-r----

chmod 640 chmod.exercises

14. Change the file permissions to match the following:

a. owner: Read and Write

b. group: Read

c. other: no permissions (None)

chmod 640 filename

15. What was the command for changing the file permissions to -rw-r----?

chmod 640 filename

16. Change chmod.exercises permissions to -rwxr-x-x

chmod 751 chmod.exercises

17. Change the file permissions to match the following:

a. owner: Read, Write and Execute

b. group: Read and Execute

c. other: Execute

chmod 751 filename

18. What was the command for changing the file permissions to -rwxr-x--x?

chmod 751 filename