# A7011E Homework 1

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#### 1. A comparison between the available operating systems for servers

Nowdays, chosing an operating system takes into account several factors, including: security, interface, recovery, costs, disk space etc. The most common OSs in for server, are Linux-based Operating Systems and Windows. Here a brief comparison between the different OSs: Linux based operating systems are based on the Linux kernel. Linux is the core of the operating systems and, according to some definitions of Operating System, can be defined as one itself. Linux is free and open-source so anyone can have access to the source code, modify it, analyze and contribute to the development. This allows to have contributors around the world which audit the software packages and can improve performances and security issues, which is something not possible with proprietary software. Various distributions have been developed based on this, for example Ubuntu. Most of the distributions available are community-driven project, some times even from a single person leading to maintainability problems and none of the distributions is as spread as Windows. One of most popular Linux server distributions, is Red Hat Enterprise Linux (RHEL)[6], first released in 2000 together with Fedora Linux, a free community-supported Linux distribution. New features are first implemented in Fedora and do not reach Red Hat until they are polished. Moreover, Red Hat Enterprise Linux offers 10-year life cycle support instead of an irregular cycle. Being an enterprise distro brings, togheter with patches, updates and upgrades, also expert technical support, and access to training and resources. Red Hat Linux comes with yearly price which can include the support (you can buy a self-support package which doesn't include phone/web support in limited time, but only updates, RedHat Knowledgebase and technical content on thir portal). A Linux System Administrator usally have an higher salary over Windows Systems Administrators due to the different required skillsets. While Windows OS try to keep everything as simple as possible creating its own ecosystem, Linux systems try to be as flexible as possible and make large use of scripts.

Windows server is developed by Microsoft and is a closed-source OS. Windows server operating system incurs a licensing cost which depends on the number of cores used. Moreover becomes necessary to buy additional licenses like Client Access Licenses and Management Licenses that gives a user the right to access the services of the server. It is also possible to buy a Software Assurance in order to guarantee support during upgrades and new software releases plus consulting services. Microsoft tries to build an ecosystem, keeping it as easy as possible for the user and/or system administrators. Moreover, since it is the most common operating system for desktop environment, the learning curve might not be as steep as with Linux environment. Due to its widespread and target it is more subject to cyber attacks. Since the OS is not open source, there is not such a huge community contributing to the security issues analysis as big as in Linux based systems.

Another alternative is FreeBSD, an opensource and free Unix-like OS. FreeBSD is famous for its stability and easy UI. It is well documented but not much used. Many software application are not supported by freeBSD and this might represent a big disadvantage. Nevertheless, since it is less used, it is subject to attacks less often, as shown in [2].

Also Solaris Oracle is an option for server OS. It is an Unix-like operating system but results not compatible with some platforms and software. Also Solaris comes with support after paying an yearly amount. New kernel and distibutions are currently being deployed, such as OmniOS [5] based on IllumOS [3] kernel (based on based on OpenSolaris). OmniOS. From a security point of view, illumOS reports only 4 CVE entries in the <a href="https://www.cvedetails.com/">https://www.cvedetails.com/</a> website. This is also because they are not as common as the other OSs. Moreover, they try to be more stable and bring new features to the kernel.

In order to create a webserver and amail server, i would suggest to use Ubuntu LTS. It is opensource but enterprise contracts can be bought in order to have support. Moreover each release will be supported for several years, improving then the stability of the OS and its maintenance. Now-days, the tool enabling web server and mail server are becoming much easier to configure thanks to new UI. If the employees already have knowledge in Linux Administration, it would be possible also to no install any Desktop environment, saving then resources.

#### 2. cloud computing model and also a virtualization model

Cloud computing brings several benefits in terms of costs, because the company doesn't need to maintain its own hardware infrastructure. This technology, together with its benefits, brings also several security challenges, as described in [7] [1]. For a cloud computing model, Microsoft offers some plans with prices with change according to the amount of cores, ram and type of CPU[4]. Linux OSs are free so the do not need any license but, you must pay the support if required (as described before). Moreover, Linux usually required much less resources, becoming cheaper to host. In case of a virtualised model instead, Windows Server offers a datacenter edition, which is almost 10 time more expensiove than the normal windows server edition but allows the use of virtual machines on it. Also RedHat has a similar license, which becomes an advantage whene the company decides to run more than 7/8 virtual machines with RedHat. If the support is something not needed because the company already has the knowledge necessary to maintain it, I would definitely suggest to use a Linux OS without support, such as Ubuntu, which anyway has plenty of documentation. Windows, as described before, is the most user friendly OS, but becomes really expensive especially with few VMs.

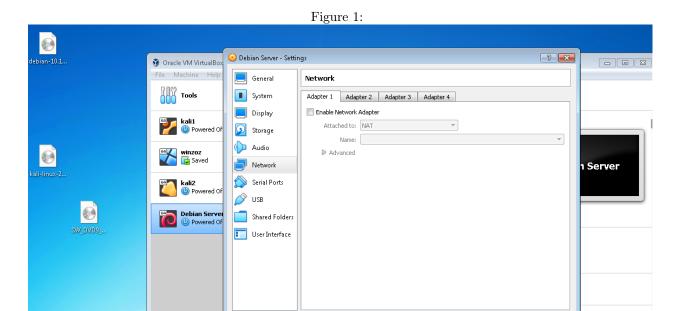
## 3. Have you successfully completed Lab assignment (2)

For lab 2, beside using passwords which are 'stronger' than the ones suggested, I turned of the the internet connection (in this case NAT during the installation) (Figure 1) and decided to check the 'Enable Disk Encryption' check box as shown in Figure 2. The NAT connection has been enabled after the installation, in order to check for updates and install them (Figure 4). Other hardening operations have been to create a *security* group and add to this group the ltu user.

- FTP: i created a ssl key for ftp with the command: openssl req -x509 -nodes -days 365 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout /etc/ssl/certificates/vsftpd.pem -out /etc/ssl/certificates/vsftpd.pem and then I configured the settings in the vsftpd.conf file to use ssl encryption. in this way a layer of protection will be introduced over ftp. moreover also anonymous authentication is disabled (Figure 31).
- SSH: I allowed to perform ssh connections only the users of a specific group (security) and limited the amount of connection tries and connection at the same time (Shown in figure 12). If i will try to perform an ssh connection using a user which is not in the security group, the connection will not be allowed, as shown in Figure 13.

New folder

OK Cancel



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Figure 2: ? × 🥹 Debian Server - Settings 👸 Oracle VM VirtualBo File Machine Help General Tools System Basic Advanced Description Disk Encryption Enable Disk Encryption Display kali1 Disk Encryption Cipher: Leave Unchanged Storage Enter New Password: Audio File winzoz Saved Confirm New Password: Network Server Serial Ports kali2 SBU 🚫 Debian Server Shared Folders User Interface Invalid settings detected 🜆 Cancel № A7006E-S02 New folder 🌉 A7006E-S03

Figure 3:

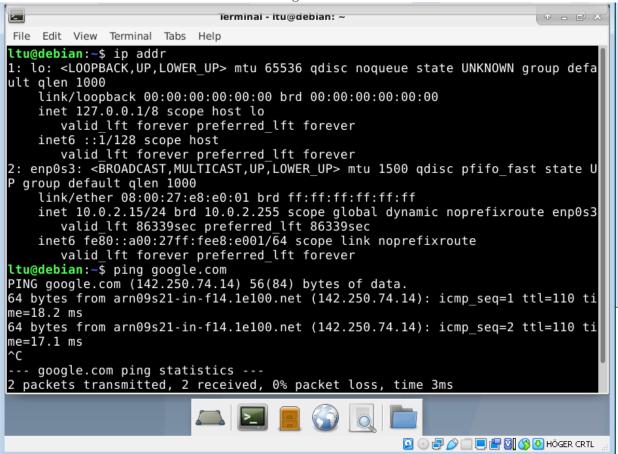
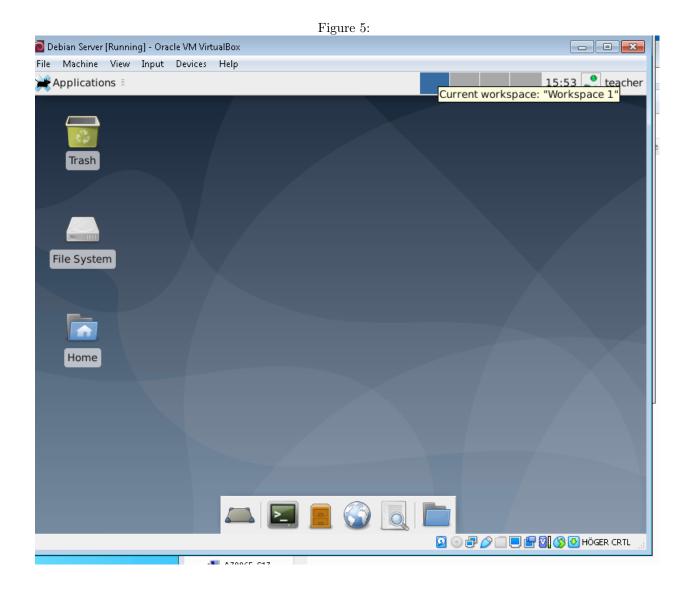


Figure 4:

```
ltu@debian:~$ su -
Password:
root@debian:~# apt-get update
Hit:1 http://ftp.se.debian.org/debian buster InRelease
Hit:2 http://ftp.se.debian.org/debian buster-updates InRelease
Hit:3 http://security.debian.org/debian-security buster/updates InRelease
Reading package lists... Done
root@debian:~# apt-get upgrade
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
Calculating upgrade... Done
0 upgraded, 0 newly installed, 0 to remove and 0 not upgraded.
root@debian:~# adduser ltu sudo
Adding user `ltu' to group `sudo' ...
Adding user ltu to group sudo
Done.
root@debian:~#
```



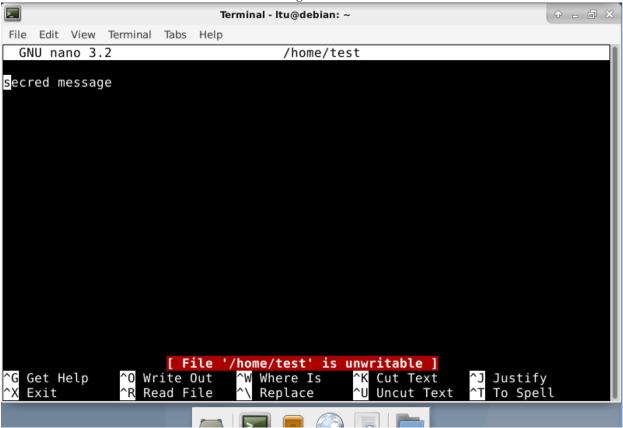
## Figure 6:

```
ltu@debian:~$ sudo cat /etc/passwd | grep 'ltu'
ltu:x:1000:1000:ltu,,,:/home/ltu:/bin/bash
ltu@debian:~$ sudo cat /etc/passwd | grep 'teacher'
ltu@debian:~$ ls /home
ltu
ltu@debian:~$
```

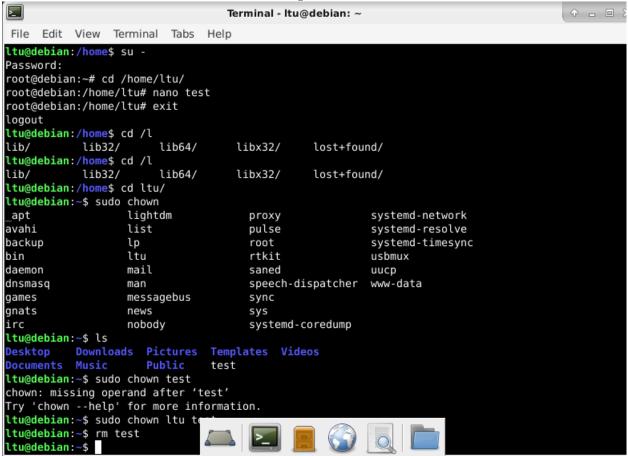
# Figure 7:

```
ltu@debian:-$ cat /etc/group | grep 'personnel'
ltu@debian:-$ sudo addgroup personnel
Adding group `personnel' (GID 1001) ...
Done.
ltu@debian:-$ cat /etc/group | grep 'personnel'
personnel:x:1001:
ltu@debian:-$ sudo adduser ltu personnel
Adding user `ltu' to group `personnel' ...
Adding user ltu to group personnel
Done.
ltu@debian:-$ sudo groups ltu
ltu : ltu cdrom floppy sudo audio dip video plugdev netdev scanner lpadmin per
sonnel
ltu@debian:-$ sudo deluser ltu personnel
Removing user `ltu' from group `personnel' ...
Done.
ltu@debian:-$ sudo groups ltu
ltu : ltu cdrom floppy sudo audio dip video plugdev netdev scanner lpadmin
ltu@debian:-$
```

Figure 8:



# Figure 9:



# Figure 10:

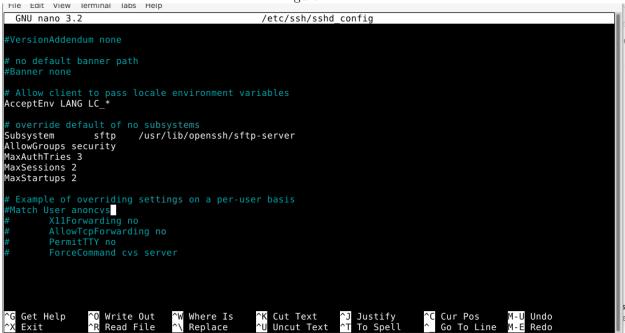
```
ltu@debian:~$ su -
Password:
root@debian:~# cd /home/ltu/
root@debian:/home/ltu# nano secret
root@debian:/home/ltu# exit
logout
ltu@debian:~$ sudo chmod 777 secret
ltu@debian:~$ echo "test">> secret
ltu@debian:~$ cat secret
secret message
test
ltu@debian:~$ sudo chown ltu test
chown: cannot access 'test': No such file or directory
ltu@debian:~$ sudo chown ltu secret
ltu@debian:~$ ls -l secret
-rwxrwxrwx 1 ltu root 20 Nov 22 16:23 secret
ltu@debian:~$ chmod 755 secret
ltu@debian:~$ ls -l secret
-rwxr-xr-x 1 ltu root 20 Nov 22 16:23 secret
ltu@debian:~$ rm secret
ltu@debian:~$
```

part regarding SSH

### Figure 11:

```
ltu@debian:~$ sudo dpkg-reconfigure openssh-server
Creating SSH2 RSA key; this may take some time ...
2048 SHA256:YBFhnf1KmHlSHfcikgl0EzS9lDLSalMj4eUyEBEr3tk root@debian (RSA)
Creating SSH2 ECDSA key; this may take some time ...
256 SHA256:zI269rplbjrj4/36fnrrpNOgqYetpoXiSjEK486Z/jI root@debian (ECDSA)
Creating SSH2 ED25519 key; this may take some time ...
256 SHA256:d/ePawoZ5gQVQDngMXzdIAOCryt603t+bZRWAvJSVJA root@debian (ED25519)
rescue-ssh.target is a disabled or a static unit, not starting it.
ltu@debian:~$ sudo /etc/init.d/ssh start
[ ok ] Starting ssh (via systemctl): ssh.service.
ltu@debian:~$ ssh localhost
The authenticity of host 'localhost (::1)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:zI269rplbjrj4/36fnrrpN0gqYetpoXiSjEK486Z/jI.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes
Warning: Permanently added 'localhost' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
ltu@localhost's password:
Linux debian 4.19.0-12-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 4.19.152-1 (2020-10-18) x86 64
The programs included with the Debian GNU/Linux system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.
Debian GNU/Linux comes w:
                                                     File Manager
                                                                        extent
                                                     Browse the file system
```

Figure 12:



SSL> and </IfDefine> tags that enclose your SSL configuration.

#### Figure 13:

```
root@debian:~# ssh student@127.0.0.1
student@127.0.0.1's password:
Linux debian 4.19.0-12-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 4.19.152-1 (2020-10-18) x86_64
The programs included with the Debian GNU/Linux system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.
Debian GNU/Linux comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent
permitted by applicable law.
Could not chdir to home directory /home/student: No such file or directory
s ls
                        initrd.img.old lib32 libx32 media
lib lib64 lost+found mnt
                                                               media opt root sbin sys usr vmlinuz
mnt proc run srv tmp var vmlinuz.old
bin dev home
boot etc initrd.img lib
$ rm home
rm: cannot remove 'home': Is a directory
$ exit
Connection to 127.0.0.1 closed.
root@debian:~# useradd uselessUser
root@debian:~# passwd uselessUser
New password:
Retype new password:
passwd: password updated successfully
root@debian:~# ssh uselessUser@127.0.0.1
uselessUser@127.0.0.1's password:
Permission denied, please try again.
uselessUser@127.0.0.1's password:
```

#### Part regarding SAMBA:

#### Figure 14:

```
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl restart smbd.service
root@debian:~# nano -c /etc/samba/smb.conf
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl restart smbd.service
root@debian:~# smbclient //localhost/share
Enter WORKGROUP\root's password:
Try "help" to get a list of possible commands.
smb: \> ls

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Sun Nov 22 16:48:08 2020

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11802792 blocks of size 1024. 7372256 blocks available
smb: \> exit
root@debian:~#
```

## Figure 15:

```
root@debian:~# chmod 770 /home/security/
root@debian:~# nano -c /etc/samba/smb.conf
root@debian:~# smbpasswd -a ltu
New SMB password:
Retype new SMB password:
Mismatch - password unchanged.
Unable to get new password.
root@debian:~# smbpasswd -a ltu
New SMB password:
Retype new SMB password:
Added user ltu.
root@debian:~# usermod -G security ltu
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl res
              reset-failed restart
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl res
              reset-failed restart
rescue
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl restart smbd.service
```

### Figure 16:

```
smbd.service - Samba SMB Daemon
  Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/smbd.service; enabled; vendor preset: e
  Active: active (running) since Sun 2020-11-22 17:07:38 CST; 1min 29s ago
    Docs: man:smbd(8)
           man:samba(7)
           man:smb.conf(5)
 Process: 3195 ExecStartPre=/usr/share/samba/update-apparmor-samba-profile (c
Main PID: 3204 (smbd)
  Status: "smbd: ready to serve connections..."
Tasks: 4 (limit: 4915)
  Memory: 6.7M
  CGroup: /system.slice/smbd.service
            -3204 /usr/sbin/smbd --foreground --no-process-group
            -3206 /usr/sbin/smbd --foreground --no-process-group
             -3207 /usr/sbin/smbd --foreground --no-process-group
            -3208 /usr/sbin/smbd --foreground --no-process-group
Nov 22 17:07:38 debian systemd[1]: Starting Samba SMB Daemon...
Nov 22 17:07:38 debian systemd[1]: Started Samba SMB Daemon.
lines 1-19
```

#### Figure 17:

```
root@debian:~# testparm
rlimit_max: increasing rlimit_max (1024) to minimum Windows limit (16384)
Registered MSG_REQ_POOL_USAGE
Registered MSG_REQ_DMALLOC_MARK and LOG_CHANGED
Load smb config files from /etc/samba/smb.conf
rlimit_max: increasing rlimit_max (1024) to minimum Windows limit (16384)
Processing section "[homes]"
Processing section "[printers]"
Processing section "[print$]"
Processing section "[share]"
Processing section "[Security]"
Unknown parameter encountered: "share mode"
Loaded services file OK.
Server role: ROLE_STANDALONE

Press enter to see a dump of your service definitions
```

## Figure 18:

```
root@debian:~# useradd student
root@debian:~# passwd student
New password:
Retype new password:
passwd: password updated successfully
root@debian:~# smbpasswd -a student
New SMB password:
Retype new SMB password:
Added user student.
root@debian:~# usermod -G security student
root@debian:~# sudo systemctl restart smbd.service
root@debian:~# smbclient //localhost/security -U student
Enter WORKGROUP\student's password:
Try "help" to get a list of possible commands.
smb: \> exit
root@debian:~#
```

DHCP

#### Figure 19:

```
Itu@debian: ~
                                                      Itu@debian: ~
ltu@debian:~$ ip addr
1: lo: <LOOPBACK,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 65536 qdisc noqueue state UNKNOWN group default qlen 1000
    link/loopback 00:00:00:00:00:00 brd 00:00:00:00:00:00
    inet 127.0.0.1/8 scope host lo
       valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
    inet6 ::1/128 scope host
       valid lft forever preferred lft forever
2: enp0s3: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER UP> mtu 1500 qdisc pfifo fast state UP group default qle
n 1000
    link/ether 08:00:27:e8:e0:01 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.0.2.15/24 brd 10.0.2.255 scope global dynamic noprefixroute enp0s3
       valid lft 86360sec preferred lft 86360sec
    inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:fee8:e001/64 scope link noprefixroute
       valid lft forever preferred lft forever
3: enp0s8: <BROADCAST,MULTICAST,UP,LOWER_UP> mtu 1500 qdisc pfifo_fast state UP group default qle
n 1000
    link/ether 08:00:27:ae:38:33 brd ff:ff:ff:ff:ff
    inet 10.0.0.30/24 brd 10.0.0.255 scope global enp0s8
    valid_lft forever preferred_lft forever
inet6 fe80::a00:27ff:feae:3833/64 scope link
       valid lft forever preferred lft forever
```

#### Figure 20:

```
GNU nano 3.2
                                                              /etc/dhcp/dhcpd.conf
     deny members of "foo";
     range 10.0.29.10 10.0.29.230;
noipv6rs;
noipv6;
subnet 10.0.0.0 netmask 255.255.255.0 {
        option routers 10.0.0.30;
         option subnet-mask 255.255.255.0;
         range dynamic-bootp 10.0.0.200 10.0.0.254;
                                     [ line 115/115 (100%), col 1/1 (100%), char 3646/3646 (100%) ]
                  ^O Write Out
^R Read File
 `G Get Help
                                                                                            Cur Pos
                                                                                                           M-U Undo
                                                                                                                             M-A Mark Tex
M-6 Copy Tex
 X Exit
                                                        Uncut Text
                                                                                                               Redo
```

Figure 21:

```
dhcpd.conf

# Sample configuration file for ISC dhcpd

# option definitions common to all supported networks...
option domain-name "server.world";
option domain-name "server.world";
option domain-name-servers 1.1.1.1, 1.0.0.1;

default-lease-time 600;
max-lease-time 7200;

# The ddns-updates-style parameter controls whether or not the server will
# attempt to do a DNS update when a lease is confirmed. We default to the
# behavior of the version 2 packages ('none', since DHCP v2 didn't
# have support for DDNS..)
ddns-update-style none;

# If this DHCP server is the official DHCP server for the local
# network, the authoritative directive should be uncommented.
authoritative;

[ Read 114 lines ]

**G Get Help **O Write Out **W Where Is **K Cut Text **AJ Justify **C Cur Pos **M-U Undo **M-A Mark **
**N Exit **R Read File **N Replace **O U Uncut Text **T To Spell **N Go To Line **M-E Redo **M-E Copy **

**Description of the version 2 packages ('none', since DHCP v2 didn't
# Alove Support for DDNS..)

# The ddns-updates-style parameter controls whether or not the server will
# attempt to do a DNS update when a lease is confirmed. We default to the
# behavior of the version 2 packages ('none', since DHCP v2 didn't
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# The ddns-updates-style parameter controls whether or
```

WebServer

Figure 22:

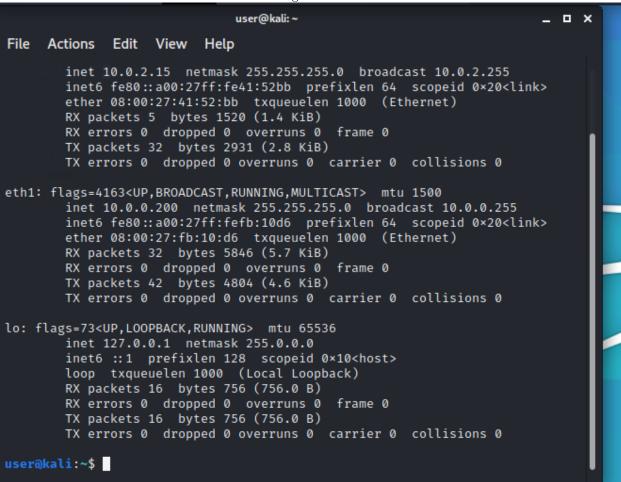


Figure 23:



This is the default welcome page used to test the correct operation of the Apache2 server after installation on Debian systems. If you can read this page, it means that the Apache HTTP server installe at this site is working properly. You should **replace this file** (located at /var/www/html/index.html) before continuing to operate your HTTP server.

If you are a normal user of this web site and don't know what this page is about, this probably means that the site is currently unavailable due to maintenance. If the problem persists, please contact the site's administrator.

# **Configuration Overview**

Debian's Apache2 default configuration is different from the upstream default configuration, and split into several files optimized for interaction with Debian tools. The configuration system is **fully documented in /usr/share/doc/apache2/README.Debian.gz**. Refer to this for the full documentation. Documentation for the web server itself can be found by accessing the **manual** if the apache2-doc package was installed on this server.

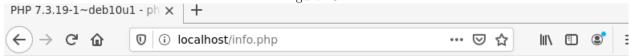


#### Figure 24:

#### Figure 25:

```
Itu@debian: ~
                                                                         ltu@debian: ~
root@debian:~# mysql -u root -p
Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ; or \g. Your MySQL connection id is 14
Server version: 8.0.22 MySQL Community Server - GPL
Copyright (c) 2000, 2020, Oracle and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Oracle is a registered trademark of Oracle Corporation and/or its
affiliates. Other names may be trademarks of their respective
owners.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.
mysql> select User, Host from mysql.user;
l User
                    | Host
 mysql.infoschema | localhost
 mysql.session
                      localhost
 mysql.sys
                      localhost
  root
                     localhost
4 rows in set (0.01 sec)
mysql>
```

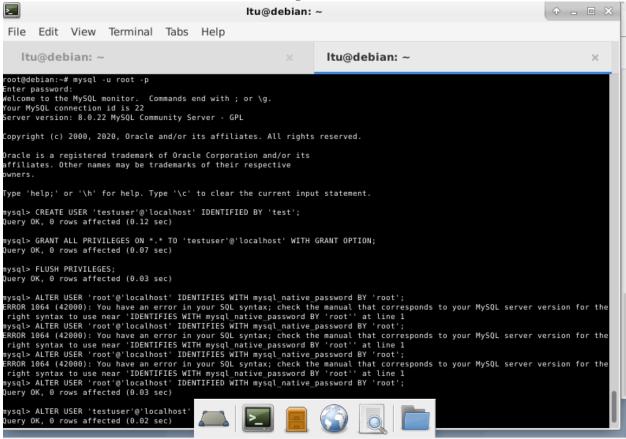
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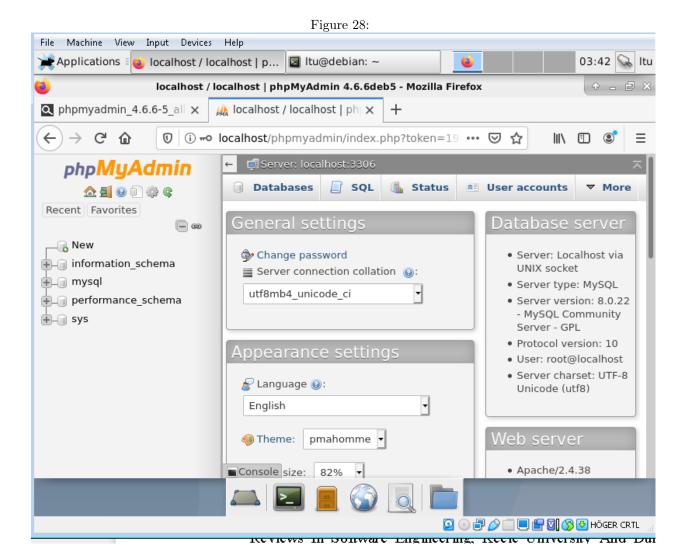


# PHP Version 7.3.19-1~deb10u1

System	Linux debian 4.19.0-12-amd64 #1 SMP Debian 4.19.152-1 (2020-10-18) x8
Build Date	Jul 5 2020 06:46:45
Server API	Apache 2.0 Handler
Virtual Directory Support	disabled
Configuration File (php.ini) Path	/etc/php/7.3/apache2
Loaded Configuration File	/etc/php/7.3/apache2/php.ini
Scan this dir for additional .ini files	/etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d
Additional .ini files parsed	/etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/10-mysqlnd.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/10/7.3/apache2/conf.d/10-pdo.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/15-xml.ini, /etc/20-calendar.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-ctype.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apac/etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-dom.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-exi/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-fileinfo.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-ftp.ini, /e/conf.d/20-gettext.ini, /etc/php/7.3/apache2/conf.d/20-iconv.ini, /etc/php/7.3

Figure 27:

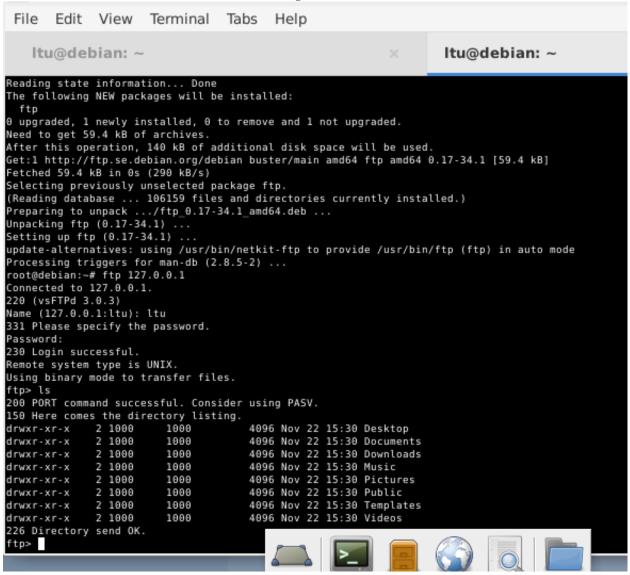


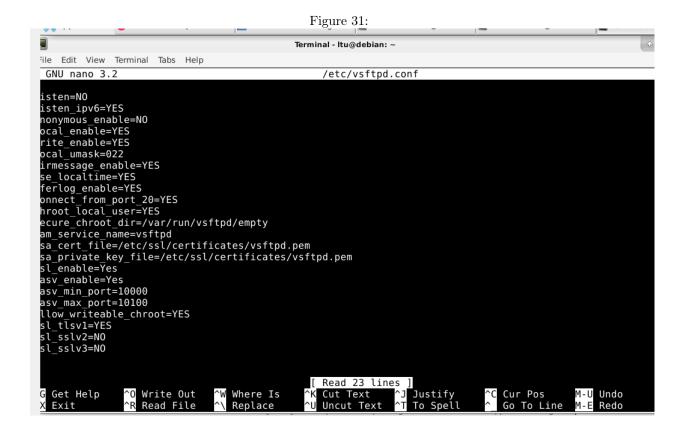


## Figure 29:

```
ltu@debian:-5 sudo netstat
[sudo] password for ltu:
ltu is not in the sudoers file. This incident will be reported.
ltu@debian:-$ su -
Password:
root@debian:~# netstat
-bash: netstat: command not found
root@debian:~# apt install net-tools
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree
Reading state information... Done
The following NEW packages will be installed:
    net-tools
9 upgraded, 1 newly installed, 0 to remove and 1 not upgraded.
Need to get 248 kB of archives.
After this operation, 1,002 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Get:1 http://ftps.edebian.org/debian buster/main amd64 net-tools amd64 1.60+git20180626.aebd88e-1 [248 kB]
Fetched 248 kB in 0s (1,365 kB/s)
Selecting previously unselected package net-tools.
(Reading database ... 106102 files and directories currently installed.)
Preparing to unpack .../net-tools 1.60+git20180626.aebd88e-1] ...
Setting up net-tools (1.60+git20180626.aebd88e-1) ...
Processing triggers for man-db (2.8.5-2) ...
root@debian:~# netstat -pnlt | grep ':21'
tcp6 0 0 :::21
root@debian:~#
```

Figure 30:





#### 4. thoughts about this week

interesting topics, especially the hands on Debian!

#### 5. References

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