## Assignment 1 – File System Management

1) List out 5 files in your system which consuming most of the disk space

Cmd - sudo du -ah / | sort -rh | head -n 5

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ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo du -ah / | sort -rh | head -n 5
du: cannot access '/proc/21815/task/21815/fd/4': No such file or directory du: cannot access '/proc/21815/task/21815/fdinfo/4': No such file or directory du: cannot access '/proc/21815/fd/3': No such file or directory
du: cannot access '/proc/21815/fdinfo/3': No such file or directory
3.4G
           /usr
1.6G
935M
829M
723M
           /var
ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo du -ah / --exclude=proc | sort -rh | head -n 5
           /usr
1.6G
           /snap
829M
723M
           /var
ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$
```

/proc is a virtual filesystem that provides information about system and running processes. The files in /proc are generated dynamically by the kernel and can disappear at any moment if a process terminates, that is why output displays "No such file or directory" for /proc files. To avoid this we can use -exclude

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sudo du -ah / --exclude-proc | sort -rh | head -n 5
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du – display the amount of disk usage of files and directories sort -r – sort and displays the output in reverse order h – human readable format head – displays the beginning lines of file/output n – specified the number of lines of output, that should be displayed

**2)** Create one common folder in such a way that anyone can create files inside that independently and should not be able to delete other users files from that common folder.

Step 1 : create a folder /common cmd - sudo mkdir /common

Step 2 : Give Stickybit premission to folder which means that anyone can create files inside that independently and should not be able to delete other users files from that commonfolder. Cmd – sudo chmod 1777 /common

## Step 3: Verify the working

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ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo su usr1
$ touch /common/usr1file
$ exit
ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo su usr2
$ touch /common/usr2file
$ 1s -1 /common
total 0
-rw-rw-r-- 1 usr1 usr1 0 Nov 10 07:03 usr1file
-rw-rw-r-- 1 usr2 usr2 0 Nov 10 07:03 usr2file
$ rm /common/usr1file
rm: remove write-protected regular empty file '/common/usr1file'? y
rm: cannot remove '/common/usr1file': Operation not permitted
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-usr1 creates usr1file inside /common and usr2 creates usr2file inside /common. When usr2 tries to delete the file created by usr1, the ouput displays as "Operation not permitted".

- **3)**Create user name "shubham" and add that user in the group "adm"
  - a) Create folder /data , change owner and group as "root:adm
- b) Change /data permission such a way that user can able to write data in this folder and ownership of files or folder which you creates in this folder should be same as parent folder i.e /data folder permission (root:adm)

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Step 1 : Create user shubham
sudo useradd shubham
Step 2 : add shubham to group "adm"
sudo usermod -aG shubham
Step 3 : create folder in /
sudo mkdir /data
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ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo useradd shubham ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo usermod -aG adm shubham ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ groups shubham shubham : shubham adm ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo mkdir /data ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo chown root:adm /data ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ ls -l /data total 0 ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ ls -ld /data drwxr-xr-x 2 root adm 4096 Nov 10 07:33 /data ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ sudo chmod 2775 /data ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~$ ls -ld /data drwxrwsr-x 2 root adm 4096 Nov 10 07:33 /data
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Step 4 : change owner and group as "root:adm" sudo chown root:adm /data

Step 5 : Change /data permission such a way that user can able to write data in this folder and ownership of files or folder which you creates in this folder should be same as parent folder i.e /data folder permission (root:adm)

sudo chmod 2775 /data

Step 6 : Verify Is -Id /data

ubuntu@ip-172-31-2-192:~\$ sudo -u shubham -s shubham@ip-172-31-2-192:/home/ubuntu\$ touch /data/ex2file shubham@ip-172-31-2-192:/home/ubuntu\$ ls -l /data/ex2file -rw-rw-r- 1 shubham adm 0 Nov 10 07:59 /data/ex2file