

shell scripting ?

Manual → Automation

shell scripting is used to do automate the day-to-day ^{basic} task in system eg. Linux system. For example, to create multiple files.

> **touch [Filename]**

To create file

> **ls**

To list files and folders in current directory.

> **ls -ltr**

It will show more info. about files / folders.

> **man [command-name]**

To show about manual of command.

eg. > man ls

> man touch

By default any Linux system already have these basics commands.

> **vi [Filename]**

To open file for writing like notepad in window

If file not created then it will automatically created.

> vi first-shell-script.sh

#!/bin/bash

ksh

dash

sh

This is known as shebang.

We need to mention ~~about~~ in shell script, this is the executable that we will use to execute shell script.

- most
- one of the widely used is bash shell.
 - there are some slightly syntactical difference between all of them.

Difference between `#!/bin/sh` & `#!/bin/bash`.

Previously both were same. If we used `#!/bin/sh` then system automatically link with bash shell with linking concept.

But now a days, some of the OS used dash as default shell. so if we used `#!/bin/sh` then it will link to dash shell.

BASH SHELL SCRIPTING

`#!/bin/bash` → shebang.

`echo "my name is sawrabh"`

↳ To print something on console.

> `cat first-shell-script.sh`

To print the content of the file.

To execute script we need to give permission. For this `chmod` command is used.

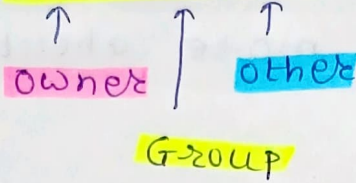
> `chmod 777 first-shell-script.sh`

> `sh first-shell-script.sh`

> `./first-shell-script.sh`

} to run shell script.

`chmod` `[filename]`



`Read - 4`

`Write - 2`

`Execute - 1`

for example,

> `chmod 444 [filename]`

to give read power only

> `history`

to know the previously run commands.

> `clear`

to clear the console.

> `pwd`

to know the present working directory.

> `mkdir [foldername]`

to create directory / folder.

> `cd [foldername]`

to go that particular folder.

> `cd..`

to go one backward.

cd stands for change directory.

It is good practice to write comments in shell script to know more about script.

> **# comments**

To write comments.

Simple shell script.

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#!/bin/bash
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# create a folder
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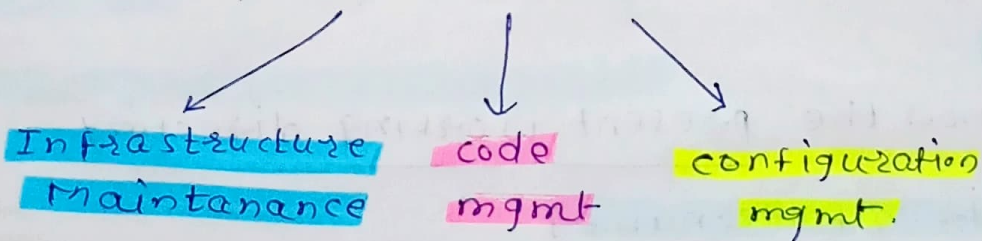
```
mkdir saurabh
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# create two files
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cd saurabh
```

```
touch firstfile secondfile.
```

Role of shell scripting in devops



For example,

If we have 1000's VM and want to track/monitor usage of CPU, RAM, storage then we can use shell scripting.

> **nproc**

To know about CPU

> **free**

To know about RAM.

> **top**

To know about all processes with usage of CPU, RAM, etc.