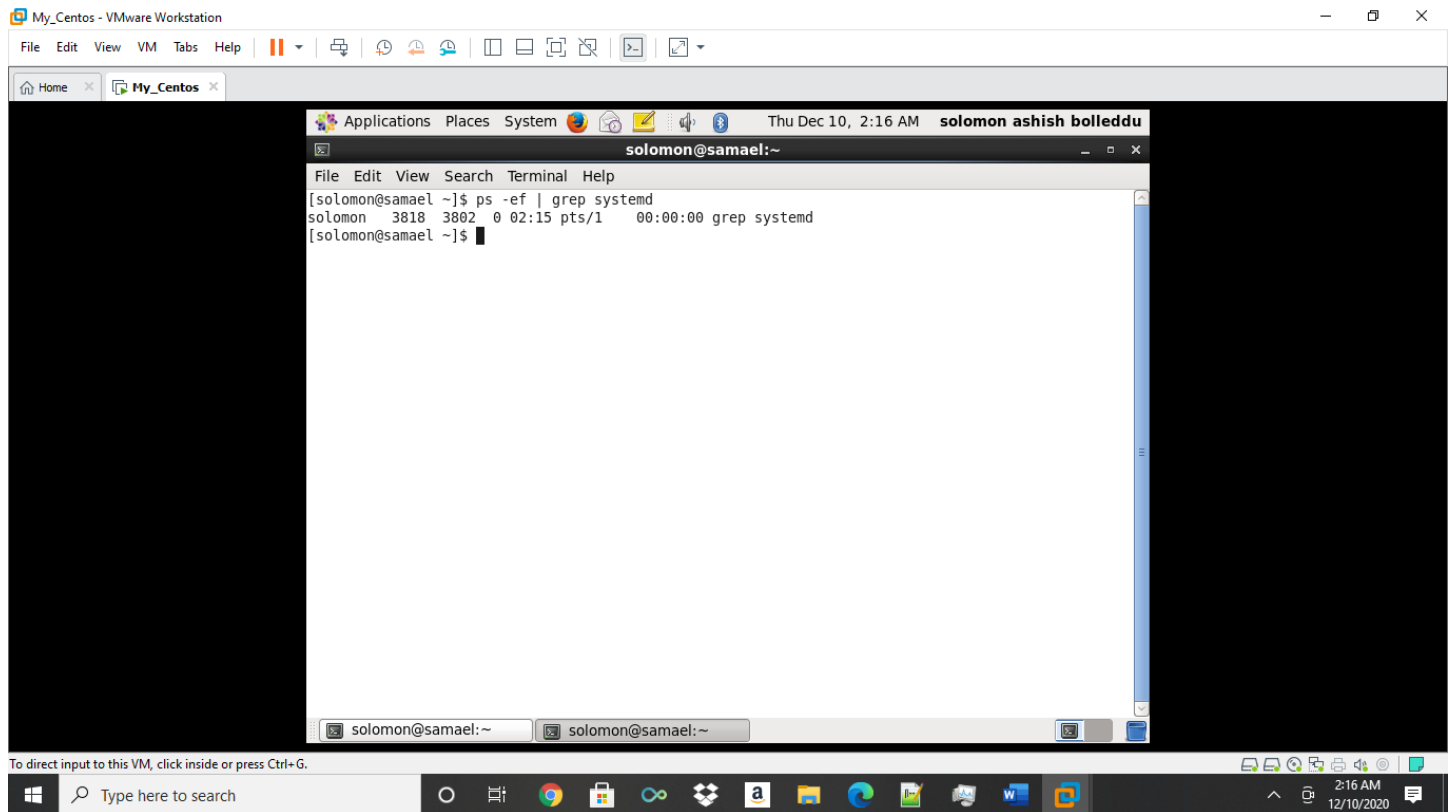


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Question 1

1. Use ps to search for the “systemd” process by name.

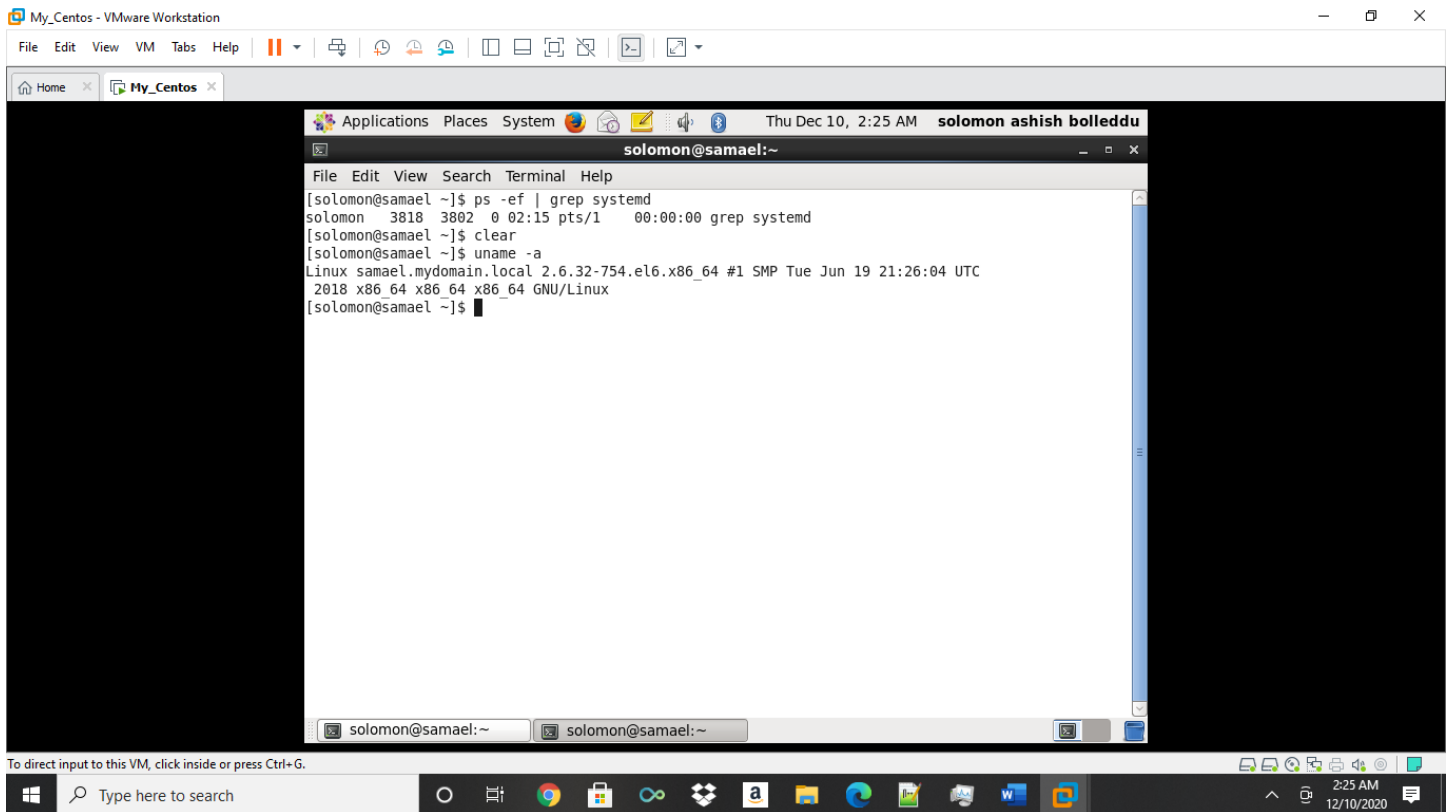
we use `ps -ef | grep systemd`.



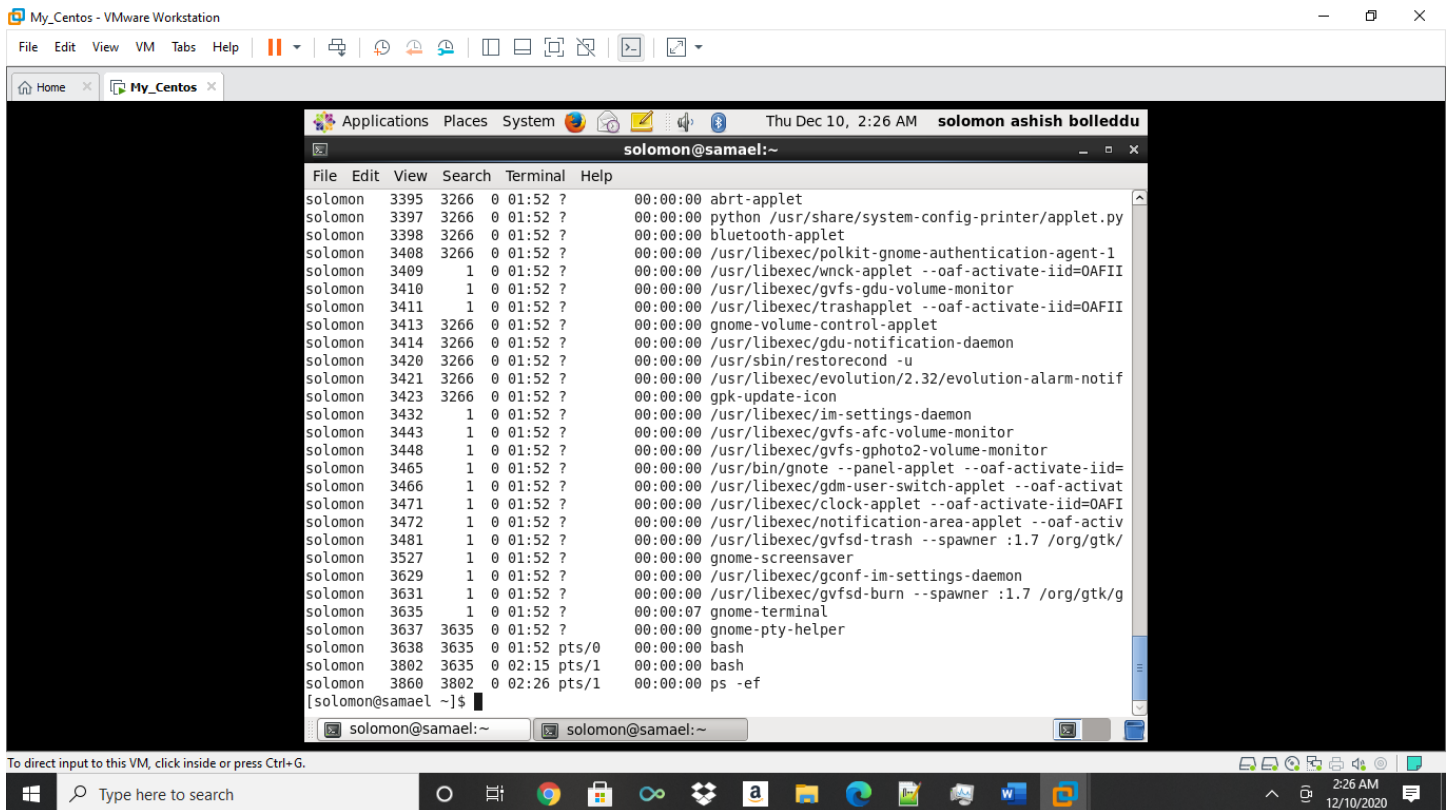
```
solomon@samael:~$ ps -ef | grep systemd
solomon 3818 3802 0 02:15 pts/1 00:00:00 grep systemd
solomon@samael:~$
```

2. Find out your terminal name. Using your terminal name, use ps to find all processes associated with your terminal.

First we use `uname -a`

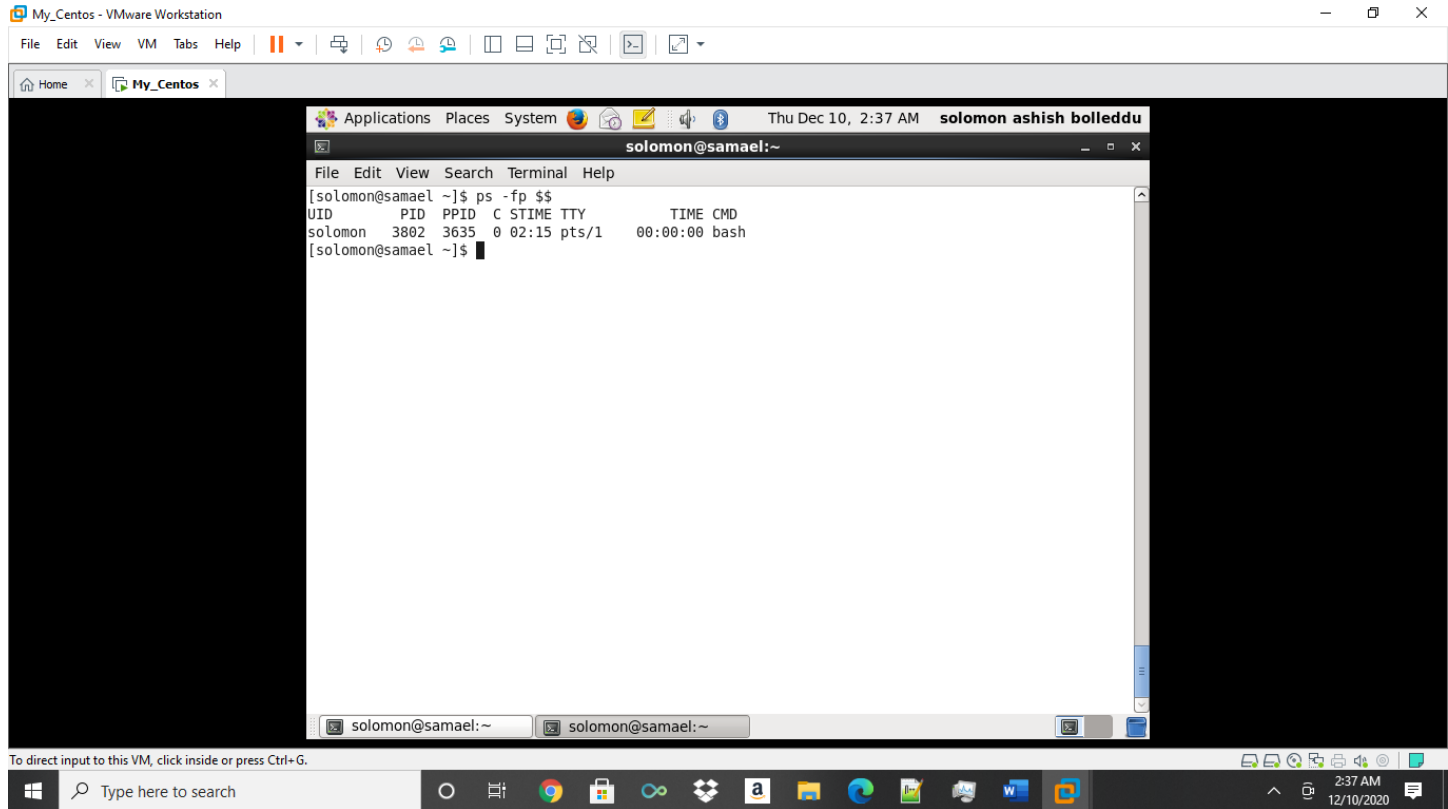


then we use **ps -ef** to get all the process.



3. Check and note the process id of your shell(from the output of the above command).Also, note the parent process id of your shell.

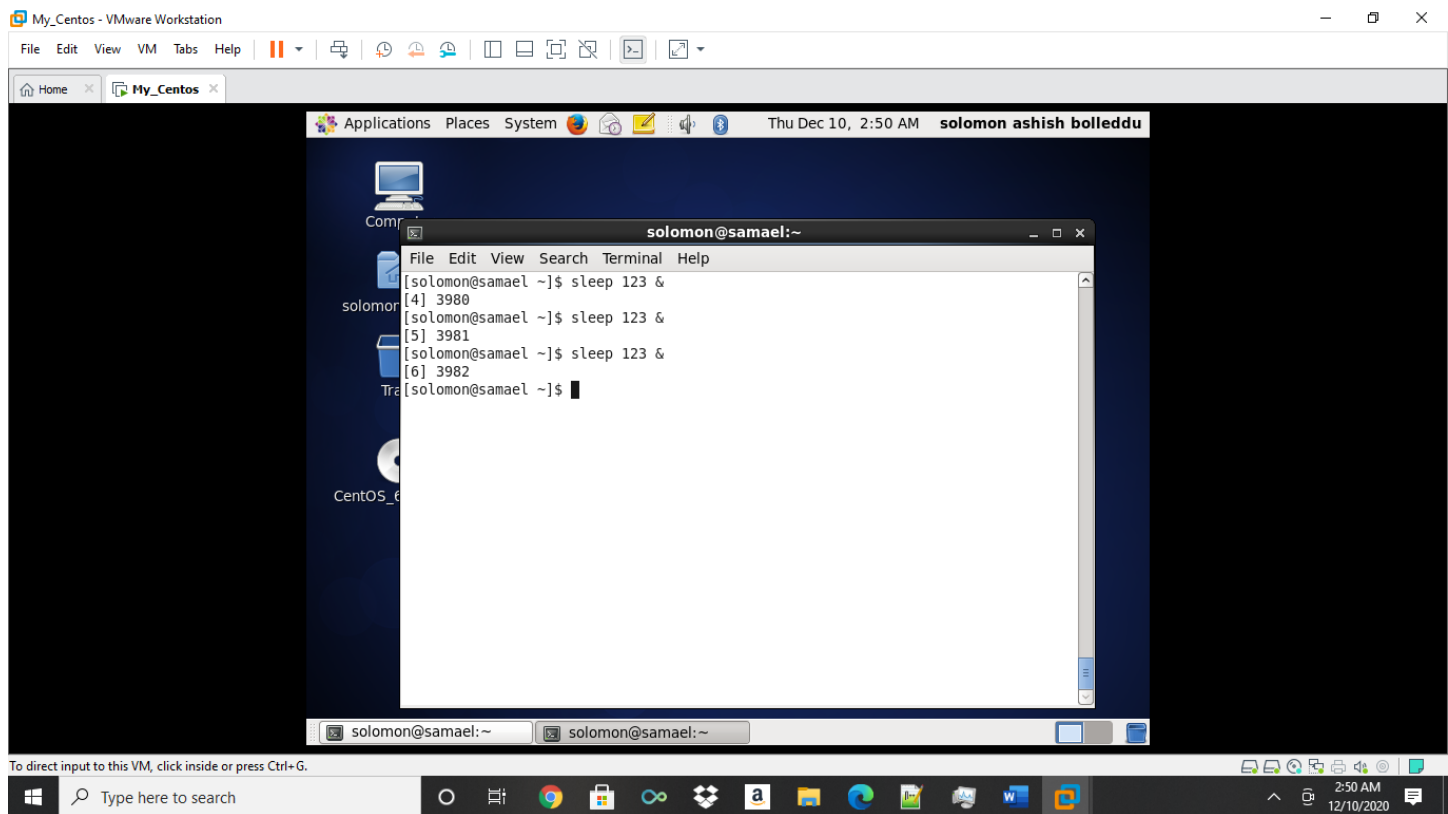
We use the command `ps -fp $$` to get the process id(PID) of the shell and also the parent process(PPID).



```
solomon@samael:~$ ps -fp $$
UID      PID  PPID  C  STIME TTY          TIME CMD
solomon  3802  3635  0  02:15 pts/1    00:00:00 bash
[solomon@samael ~]$
```

4. Start 3 instances of “sleep 123” as background processes.

We create 3 instances of “sleep 123” as the background processes by using the command `sleep 123 &` three times!!



5. Check and note the process id's of all sleep processes.

To check the process id's we use the command `ps -C sleep` or `ps -fC sleep`.

```
[solomon@samael ~]$ sleep 123 &
[4] 3980
[solomon@samael ~]$ sleep 123 &
[5] 3981
[solomon@samael ~]$ sleep 123 &
[6] 3982
[solomon@samael ~]$ ps -C sleep
  PID TTY          TIME CMD
 3968 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
 3969 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
 3970 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
 3980 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
 3981 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
 3982 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep
[solomon@samael ~]$ ps -fc sleep
UID          PID  PPID  C  STIME TTY          TIME CMD
solomon    3980    3802  0  02:50 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep 123
solomon    3981    3802  0  02:50 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep 123
solomon    3982    3802  0  02:50 pts/1    00:00:00 sleep 123
[1]  Done                  sleep 123
[2]  Done                  sleep 123
[3]  Done                  sleep 123
[solomon@samael ~]$
```

6. Display only those three sleep processes in top. Then quit top.

We use `top -b | grep sleep` to get the three sleep processes in top and then we quit by pressing `ctrl + C`.

