## Lab Task 1 Lab Manual

#### 1. Create a new user called test

sudo useradd test

```
(kali⊗ kali)-[~]
$ sudo useradd test
[sudo] password for kali:
useradd: user 'test' already exists
```

#### 2. Create a new group called testgrp

sudo groupadd testgrp

```
(kali@kali)-[~]

$\frac{\sudo}{\sudo} \text{groupadd testgrp} \text{groupadd: group 'testgrp' already exists}
```

### 3. Add the test user to the testgrp group

sudo usermod -aG testgrp test

```
(kali⊕ kali)-[~]

$\frac{\sudo}{\sudo} \text{ usermod } -aG \text{ testgrp test}
```

4. Create 2 new files called test1.txt and test2.txt inside the /home/kali directory and them delete them.

touch /home/kali/test1.txt && touch /home/kali/test2.txt

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```
(kali@ kali)-[~]
$ touch /home/kali/test1.txt 86 touch /home/kali/test2.txt

(kali@ kali)-[~]
$ ls /home/kali *.txt
cookie.txt flag2.txt flag.txt hashfile.txt outputfuff.txt test1.txt test2.txt
```

rm /home/kali/test1.txt && rm /home/kali/test2.txt

```
(kali@ kali)-[~]
$ rm /home/kali/test1.txt & rm /home/kali/test2.txt

(kali@ kali)-[~]
$ ls /home/kali *.txt
cookie.txt flag2.txt flag.txt hashfile.txt outputfuff.txt
```

# Create a new file called my-file. Write Hello World! into the file. Change the group of this file to testgrp and give it the following permissions

- a. User can read and write into the file
- b. Groups can read and execute the file
- c. Others can read from the file

Do this using both naming and numbers conventions.

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**Using Naming Convention** 

```
(kali⊗ kali)-[~]
$ echo "Hello World" > my-file

(kali⊗ kali)-[~]
$ sudo chown :testgrp my-file

(kali⊗ kali)-[~]
$ sudo chmod 764 my-file

(kali⊗ kali)-[~]
$ ll my-file
-rwxrw-r-- 1 kali testgrp 12 Oct 13 10:57 my-file
```

**Using Numbered Convention** 

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