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## Lab 5 – Starter Kit & Automation

## **&** Objective

Automatically build a clean, organized starter project environment using a shell script.

## **Script:** starter\_kit.sh

#### Script Content

```
#!/bin/bash
# starter_kit.sh

# 1. Create project structure
mkdir -p project/scripts
mkdir -p project/docs
mkdir -p project/data

# 2. Add placeholder README.md in each folder
echo "# Scripts" > project/scripts/README.md
echo "# Documentation" > project/docs/README.md
echo "# Data" > project/data/README.md
echo "# Project Root" > project/README.md
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# 3. Print completion message
echo "* Starter Kit Ready!"
```

# How the Script Works

- 1. Creates the folder structure:
  - o project/
    - scripts/
    - docs/
    - data/
- 2. Adds a README.md file in each folder with a relevant placeholder title.
- 3. Prints a completion message:
  - " Starter Kit Ready!" confirms everything is set up.

## Visual Output

After running the script, your folder structure will look like this:

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```
ujjwaltyagi@ujjwaltyagi:~/projects$ nano starter_pack.sh
ujjwaltyagi@ujjwaltyagi:~/projects$ chmod 777 starter_pack.sh
ujjwaltyagi@ujjwaltyagi:~/projects$ ./starter_pack.sh
Starter Kit Ready!
```

### **Example Run**

```
$ bash starter_kit.sh

★ Starter Kit Ready!

$ tree project/
project/

   README.md

   data
   L README.md

   docs
   L README.md

   scripts
   L README.md
```

#### ? Extra Questions

- 1 What does mkdir -p do?
  - It creates a directory and any necessary parent directories.
  - If the directory already exists, it does **not** throw an error.
- 2 Why is automation useful in DevOps?

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- Saves time: Repetitive tasks are handled quickly and consistently.
- **Reduces errors:** Scripts ensure the same steps are followed every time.
- **Scalability:** Makes it easy to set up environments for many projects or teams.
- Reliability: Automated setups are predictable and reproducible.

**★** End of Lab 5 – Starter Kit & Automation **★**