

## Instructions

- During the exam, students are allowed to use Linux Terminal but not Internet.
  - Cheating Case = ZERO marks
  - The test needs to be finished in 1 sheet only, no extra sheet will be provided.
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- Q1. Use `ps` to search for the `init` process by name.
- Q2. What is the process id of the `init` process in your system?
- Q3. What is the process id of your shell?
- Q4. What is the parent process id of your shell?
- Q5. Start two instances of the `sleep 3342` in background.
- Q6. Locate the process id of all `sleep` commands.
- Q7. Initiate two new processes in your system. Display only those two `sleep` processes in `top`. Then quit `top`.
- Q8. Use a standard `kill` to kill one of the `sleep` processes.
- Q9. Use one command to kill all `sleep` processes.
- Q10. Use `top` and `ps` to display information (`pid`, `ppid`, `priority`, `nice` value, ...) about a process.
- Q11. Use `ps` to verify that the two new `cat` processes have a `nice` value. Use the `-o` and `-C` options of `ps` for this.
- Q12. Use `renice` command to increase the `nice` value from 10 to 15. Notice the difference with the usual commands.
- Q13. How to use `ssh` to run commands on a remote system?
- Q14. Use the `jobs` command to verify whether you have any processes running in background.
- Q15. Use `vi` to create a little text file. Suspend `vi` in background.
- Q16. Verify with `jobs` that `vi` is suspended in background.
- Q17. Start `find / > allfiles.txt 2>/dev/null` in foreground. Suspend it in background before it finishes.
- Q18. Continue the `find` process in background (make sure it runs again).

Q19. Start two long **sleep** processes in background. Display all **jobs** in background. Use the **kill** command to suspend the last **sleep** process.

Q20. Put one of the **sleep** commands back in foreground.