

First Assessment - Apache Installation and Configuration Log Book

The deadline for the first assignment is **11.55pm on Sunday 1st October**.

The assignment is to create a log book for Apache installation/configuration as a pdf file no larger than 20MB to be electronically submitted through Aula (or alternative to be specified later). Your pdf file should be equivalent to about 4-6 sides of A4 paper of **your** words/explanations PLUS CODE SAMPLES, SCREEN GRABS OR TEXT GRABS for total length of about 10-15 pages.

The best logbooks are probably ten pages or less (in total). Only pages up and including page 20 will be marked (although your logbook should be shorter). Your logbook should provide documentary evidence that you have completed the laboratory activities on your machine (in the lab and/or at home).

Your logbook should be sufficient and precise enough to show you how to quickly set up an Apache server in the future. Your logbook should provide documentary evidence that you have completed all the week 1 laboratory activities on your machine (in the lab and/or at home). Where possible you screen grabs or text extracts should show your unique IP address (not 127.0.0.1 or a local network address), your name in file or user names and your name on web pages to show it's your work and not somebody else's work. This logbook is an **individual assessment** and is not group work. All text extracts and screen grabs must be readable at normal (100%) magnification.

As discussed in the first lab, you should include text with screen grabs of important stages that show you have completed the lab and answered the questions. You should include short sections (but with enough context) from your relevant files (e.g. httpd.conf, .htaccess, .htpasswd, access log and error log) documenting your work (with explanations in your own words and NOT COPIED). Your file should be named with your matriculation number (e.g. B00123456) and “_apache” as follows:

B00123456_apache.pdf

Please include your full name and matriculation number along with the title in the text at the start of your log book so we know it's your work when printed. You must use the specified method (Aula or alternative to be specified later) to send your Apache log book to me for marking.

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