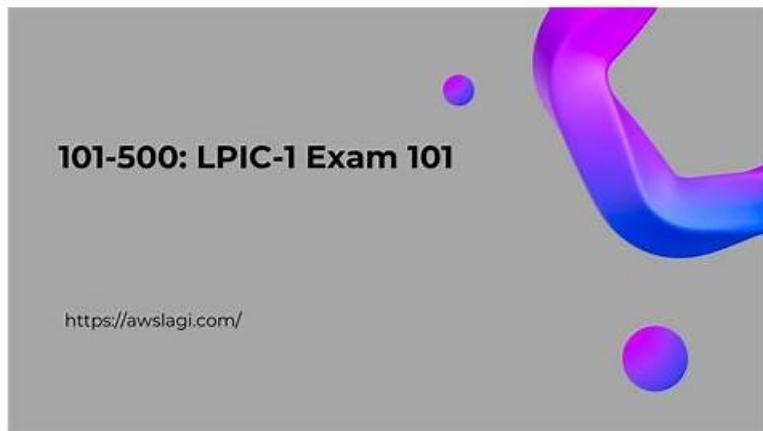


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Lpi 101-500 exam is a certification test for the LPIC-1 Exam 101, Part 1 of 2, version 5.0. 101-500 exam is designed to test the skills of individuals who are interested in pursuing careers in Linux system administration. 101-500 exam is conducted by the Linux Professional Institute (LPI), a non-profit organization that promotes and supports the use of Linux and open source software.

In addition to the mentioned path, candidates can use the following three books:

- **LPIC-1 101-500 Practice Exams by Marco Colombo**

This is the collection of 250 mock questions that students will be expected to answer on the test. It is split into four practice exams and an assessment test, which will assist the candidates in their attempt to master each and every concept needed. This book will enable readers to focus primarily on the topics found above, improve their Linux skills in a variety of real-world examples, and check their knowledge prior to the exam itself.

- **Linux Textbook LPIC Level 1 – Version 5.0 Compatible (Shoiesha) (Japanese)**

The LPI is a globally known organization that receives applications from students all over the world. The LPIC-1 certification is becoming more and more relevant to these times as it is essential for career progression. This textbook is one of many examples of international training guides that will help any Japanese-speaking student succeed in 101-500 Exam. This material streamlines practicing with uniform and easy tasks which allow candidates to study at their own pace and learn all the topics covered in the test comprehensively.

- **LPIC-1 Linux Professional Institute Certification Study Guide by Roderick W. Smith**

This one-volume resource contains comprehensive coverage of all of the exam objectives supplemented with two mock tests. The book contains a wealth of information about each individual component included in the content of both exams you have to

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Lpi LPIC-1 Exam 101, Part 1 of 2, version 5.0 Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

NEW QUESTION # 32

What is the first program the Linux kernel starts at boot time when using System V init?

- A. /lib/init.so
- B. /etc/rc.d/rcinit
- C. /boot/init
- **D. /sbin/init**
- E. /proc/sys/kernel/init

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The first program the Linux kernel starts at boot time when using System V init is /sbin/init. System V init is a traditional init system that uses a series of shell scripts to initialize and manage the system services. The init program is the parent of all other processes and it is responsible for reading the /etc/inittab file and executing the appropriate scripts for each runlevel. The /sbin/init program is part of the 101.1 Determine and configure hardware settings topic of the LPI Linux Essentials certification program12. References:

* Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute Certification Programs1

* Exam 101 Objectives - Linux Professional Institute2

* A guide to System V Init3

* Linux Init Levels Explained: Init 0 - Init 64

* Init Systems Unveiled - Understanding the Differences Between Systemd and SystemV5

NEW QUESTION # 33

Which of the following commands changes all occurrences of the word "bob" in file data to "Bob" and prints the result to standard output?

- A. sed's/bob,Bob/ data
- B. sed's/bob/Bob/ data
- C. sed'/bob/Bob' data
- **D. sed's/bob/Bob/g data**
- E. sed'/bob/Bob/ data

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The sed command is used to perform various text processing tasks on a file or a stream. The s command is used to substitute a pattern with a replacement. The g flag is used to replace all occurrences of the pattern in a line. The / character is used to separate the pattern, the replacement, and the flags. Therefore, the command sed's/bob/Bob/g' data will change all occurrences of the word "bob" in file data to "Bob" and print the result to standard output. The other commands are incorrect because they either use the wrong syntax or do not replace all occurrences of the word "bob". References:

* LPI 101-500 Exam Objectives, Topic 103.7, Weight 4

* LPI Learning Materials, Chapter 3.7, Basic Scripting

* Web Search Results, 1

NEW QUESTION # 34

Which of the following commands enables the setuid (suid) permission on the executable /bin/foo?

- A. chmod 755+s /bin/foo
- B. chmod u-s /bin/foo
- C. chmod 1755 /bin/foo
- D. **chmod 4755 /bin/foo**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 35

What file contains kernel level logging information such as output from a network driver module when it is loaded?

Answer:

Explanation:

/var/log/kern.log
/var/log/messages/kern.log
messages/kern.log

NEW QUESTION # 36

Which of the following options must be passed to a filesystem's entry in /etc/fstab in order to mount the file system without root privileges?

- A. **user**
- B. noauto
- C. norestrict
- D. auto

Answer: A

Explanation:

Explanation

The correct option to pass to a filesystem's entry in /etc/fstab in order to mount the file system without root privileges is:

D: user

The /etc/fstab file is a configuration file that contains information about the filesystems on a Linux system

The /etc/fstab file defines how and when the filesystems are mounted by the mount command or the system.

The /etc/fstab file has six fields for each filesystem entry, separated by whitespace. The fields are:

- * device: the device name or the UUID of the filesystem
- * mountpoint: the directory where the filesystem is mounted
- * type: the filesystem type, such as ext4, xfs, vfat, etc.
- * options: the mount options that modify the behavior of the mount operation, such as ro, noauto, user, etc.
- * dump: a flag that indicates whether the filesystem should be backed up by the dump command, 0 for no and 1 for yes
- * pass: a flag that indicates the order of filesystem checks by the fsck command at boot time, 0 for no check, 1 for root filesystem, and 2 or higher for other filesystems

The user option is a mount option that allows any non-root user to mount the filesystem. By default, only the root user can mount filesystems, unless they are specified in the /etc/fstab file with the user option. For example, to allow any user to mount a USB drive with the device name /dev/sdb1 to the directory /mnt/usb, the /etc/fstab entry would look like:

/dev/sdb1 /mnt/usb vfat user 0 0

The user option also implies the noexec, nosuid, and nodev options, which prevent the execution of binaries, the setuid and setgid bits, and the device files on the mounted filesystem, respectively. These options can be overridden by using the exec, suid, and dev options after the user option.

The other options are not correct because:

- * A: auto: This option indicates that the filesystem should be mounted automatically by the mount -a command or at boot time. This

option does not affect the ability of non-root users to mount the filesystem. By default, all filesystems in the /etc/fstab file have the auto option, unless they are explicitly marked with the noauto option.

* B: norestrict: This option does not exist in the mount command or the /etc/fstab file. There is no such option as norestrict in the Linux documentation or the man pages.

* C: noauto: This option indicates that the filesystem should not be mounted automatically by the mount -a command or at boot time. This option does not affect the ability of non-root users to mount the filesystem. The noauto option is usually used for removable devices or network shares that are only mounted on demand.

NEW QUESTION # 37

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