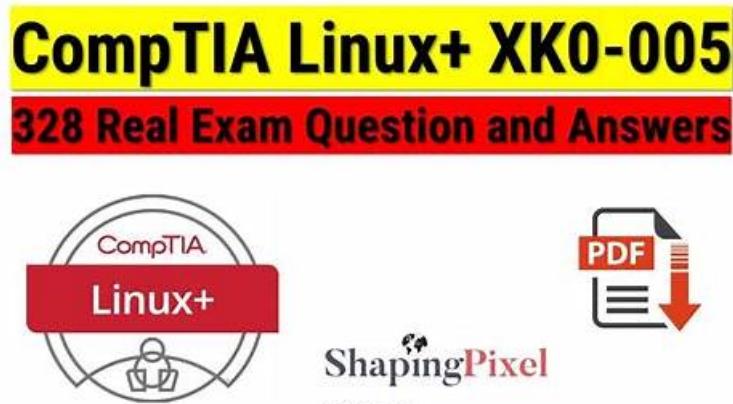


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CompTIA Linux+ Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q485-Q490):

NEW QUESTION # 485

A new file was added to a main Git repository. An administrator wants to synchronize a local copy with the contents of the main repository. Which of the following commands should the administrator use for this task?

- A. git reflog
- B. **git pull**
- C. git status
- D. git push

Answer: B

Explanation:

The command `iptables -t nat -A PREROUTING -p tcp --dport 80 -j DNAT --to-destination 192.0.2.25:3128` adds a rule to the

nat table that redirects all incoming TCP packets with destination port 80 (HTTP) to the proxy server 192.0.2.25 on port 3128. This is the correct way to achieve the task. The other options are incorrect because they either delete a rule (-D), use the wrong protocol (top instead of tcp), or use the wrong port (81 instead of 80). Reference: CompTIA Linux+ (XK0-005) Certification Study Guide, Chapter 12: Managing Network Connections, page 381.

NEW QUESTION # 486

Due to low disk space, a Linux administrator is finding and removing all log files that were modified more than 180 days ago. Which of the following commands will accomplish this task?

- A. `find /var/log -type f -modified +180 -rm`
- **B. `find /var/log -type f -mtime +180 -exec rm {} \;`**
- C. `find /var/log -type c -atime +180 -remove`
- D. `find /var/log -type d -mtime +180 -print -exec rm {} \;`

Answer: B

Explanation:

The command that will accomplish the task of finding and removing all log files that were modified more than 180 days ago is `find /var/log -type f -mtime +180 -exec rm {} \;`. This command will use `find` to search for files (-type f) under `/var/log` directory that have a modification time (-mtime) older than 180 days (+180). For each matching file, it will execute (-exec) the `rm` command to delete it, passing the file name as an argument ({}). The command will end with a semicolon (;), which is escaped with a backslash to prevent shell interpretation.

The other options are not correct commands for accomplishing the task. The `find /var/log -type d -mtime +180 -print -exec rm {} \;` command will search for directories (-type d) instead of files, and print their names (-print) before deleting them. This is not what the task requires. The `find /var/log -type f -modified +180 -rm` command is invalid because there is no such option as -modified or -rm for `find`. The correct options are -mtime and -delete, respectively. The `find /var/log -type c -atime +180 -remove` command is also invalid because there is no such option as -remove for `find`. Moreover, it will search for character special files (-type c) instead of regular files, and use access time (-atime) instead of modification time. Reference: `find(1)` - Linux manual page; Find and delete files older than n days in Linux

NEW QUESTION # 487

An administrator started a long-running process in the foreground that needs to continue without interruption.

Which of the following keystrokes should the administrator use to continue running the process in the background?

- A. `<Ctrl+B> jobs -1`
- B. `<Ctrl+H> bg &`
- C. `<Ctrl+D> bg`
- **D. `<Ctrl+Z> bg`**

Answer: D

Explanation:

A long-running process is a program that takes a long time to complete or runs indefinitely on a Linux system.

A foreground process is a process that runs in the current terminal and receives input from the keyboard and output to the screen. A background process is a process that runs in the background and does not interact with the terminal. A background process can continue running even if the terminal is closed or disconnected.

To start a long-running process in the background, the user can append an ampersand (&) to the command, such as `someapp &`. This will run `someapp` in the background and return control to the terminal immediately.

To move a long-running process from the foreground to the background, the user can use two keystrokes:

`Ctrl+Z` and `bg`. The `Ctrl+Z` keystroke will suspend (pause) the foreground process and return control to the terminal. The `bg` keystroke will resume (continue) the suspended process in the background and detach it from the terminal. The statement B is correct.

The statements A, C, and D are incorrect because they do not perform the desired task. The `bg` keystroke alone will not work unless there is a suspended process to resume. The `Ctrl+B` keystroke will not suspend the foreground process, but rather move one character backward in some applications. The `jobs` keystroke will list all processes associated with the current terminal. The `bg &` keystroke will cause an error because `bg` does not take any arguments. References: [How to Run Linux Processes in Background]

NEW QUESTION # 488

A systems administrator made some changes in the `~/.bashrc` file and added an alias command.

When the administrator tried to use the alias command, it did not work.

Which of the following should be executed FIRST?

- A. touch `~/.bashrc`
- B. read `~/.bashrc`
- C. source `~/.bashrc`
- D. echo `~/.bashrc`

Answer: C

Explanation:

The command `source ~/.bashrc` should be executed first to use the alias command. The `source` command reads and executes commands from a file in the current shell environment. The

`~/.bashrc` file is a configuration file that contains commands and aliases that are executed when a new bash shell is started. The administrator made some changes in the `~/.bashrc` file and added an alias command, but the changes are not effective until the file is sourced or a new shell is started. The command `source ~/.bashrc` will reload the file and make the alias command available.

NEW QUESTION # 489

Which of the following actions are considered good security practices when hardening a Linux server? (Select two).

- A. Changing the permissions on the root filesystem to 600
- B. Renaming the root account to something else
- C. Changing the default shell to `/bin/csh`
- D. Disabling public key authentication
- E. **Disabling the SSH root login possibility**
- F. **Removing unnecessary packages**

Answer: E,F

Explanation:

Some good security practices when hardening a Linux server are:

Removing unnecessary packages (B) to reduce the attack surface and eliminate potential vulnerabilities Disabling the SSH root login possibility (E) to prevent unauthorized access and brute-force attacks on the root account Reference:

[CompTIA Linux+ Study Guide], Chapter 9: Securing Linux, Section: Hardening Linux

[How to Harden Your Linux Server]

NEW QUESTION # 490

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