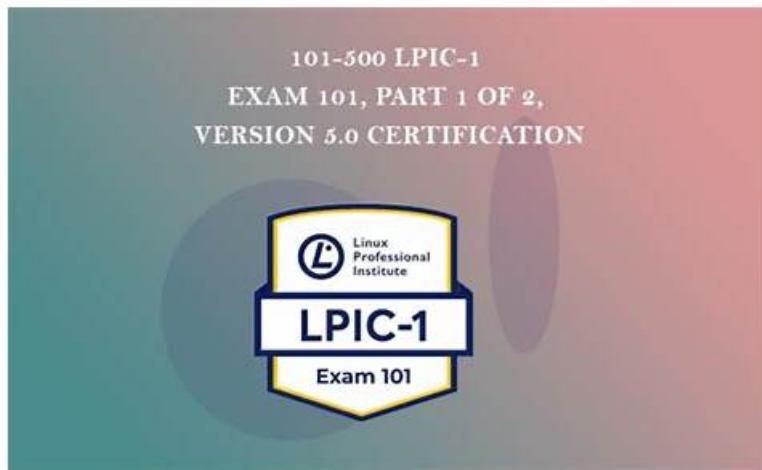


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## Lpi LPIC-1 Exam 101, Part 1 of 2, version 5.0 Sample Questions (Q166-Q171):

### NEW QUESTION # 166

Which command uninstalls a package but keeps its configuration files in case the package is re-installed?

- A. dpkg -L pkgnane
- B. dpkg -v pkgnane

- C. `dpkg -s pkgname`
- D. `dpkg -P pkgname`
- E. `dpkg -r pkgname`

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Explanation

The command that uninstalls a package but keeps its configuration files in case the package is re-installed is `dpkg -r pkgname`. The `dpkg` command is the low-level tool for installing, building, removing, and managing Debian packages. The `-r` or `--remove` option removes an installed package from the system, but it does not delete the configuration files and other data that belong to the package. This way, if the package is re-installed later, the previous settings are preserved. The `dpkg` command is part of the 101.1 Determine and configure hardware settings topic of the LPI Linux Essentials certification program12.

The other options are either invalid or do not perform the desired task. The `dpkg -s pkgname` command shows the status of an installed package, but it does not uninstall it. The `dpkg -L pkgname` command lists the files that belong to an installed package, but it does not uninstall it. The `dpkg -P pkgname` command purges an installed or removed package, which means it deletes the configuration files and other data that belong to the package. The `dpkg -v pkgname` command shows the version of an installed package, but it does not uninstall it.

### NEW QUESTION # 167

When considering the use of hard links, what are valid reasons not to use hard links?

- A. When a hard linked file is changed, a copy of the file is created and consumes additional space
- B. Each hard link has individual ownership, permissions and ACLs which can lead to unintended disclosure of file content
- C. Hard links are specific to one filesystem and cannot point to files on another filesystem
- D. Hard links are not available on all Linux systems because traditional filesystems, such as ext4, do not support them
- E. If users other than root should be able to create hard links, `sudo` has to be installed and configured

**Answer: D**

### NEW QUESTION # 168

To prevent users from being able to fill up the `/` partition, the \_\_\_\_\_ directory should be on a separate partition if possible because it is world writeable.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

`tmp`  
`/tmp`

### NEW QUESTION # 169

Which of the following command sets the Bash variable named `TEST` with the content `FOO`?

- A. `set TEST="FOO"`
- B. `TEST = "FOO"`
- C. `var TEST="FOO"`
- D. `TEST="FOO"`

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Explanation

The correct way to set a Bash variable is to use the syntax `variable=value` without any spaces around the equal sign. The value can be enclosed in double quotes if it contains spaces or special characters, but it is not mandatory. Therefore, `TEST="FOO"` will set the Bash variable named `TEST` with the content `FOO`. The other options are either invalid or do not perform the desired task. The `set` command is used to set or unset shell options and positional parameters, not variables. The `var` command is not a valid Bash command. The `TEST = "FOO"` syntax will cause a syntax error because of the spaces around the equal sign. References:

"FOO" syntax will cause a syntax error because of the spaces around the equal sign. References:

\* LPIC-1 Exam 101 Objectives, Topic 103: GNU and Unix Commands, 103.1 Work on the command line

\* LPIC-1 Linux Administrator 101-500 Exam FAQ, LPIC-1 Exam 101 Objectives, GNU and Unix Commands (Total Weight: 25)

## NEW QUESTION # 170

Regarding the command:

    nice -5 /usr/bin/prog

Which of the following statements is correct?

- A. /usr/bin/prog is executed with a nice level of 5.
- B. /usr/bin/prog is executed with a nice level of -5.
- C. /usr/bin/prog is executed with a priority of 5.
- D. /usr/bin/prog is executed with a priority of -5.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The nice command is used to start a process with a modified scheduling priority. The scheduling priority is a value that determines how much CPU time a process will receive from the kernel. The lower the priority, the more CPU time a process will get. The priority is also known as the nice value, because a process with a high nice value is being nice to other processes by giving up CPU time. The nice value ranges from -20 to 19, with

-20 being the highest priority and 19 being the lowest. By default, processes are started with a nice value of 0, which means normal priority.

The nice command takes an optional argument -n followed by a number, which specifies the increment or decrement of the nice value from the default value of 0. For example, the command:

    nice -n 5 /usr/bin/prog

will start the /usr/bin/prog process with a nice value of 5, which means a lower priority than the default.

Similarly, the command:

    nice -n -5 /usr/bin/prog

will start the /usr/bin/prog process with a nice value of -5, which means a higher priority than the default. If the -n argument is omitted, the nice command will assume a default increment of 10. For example, the command:

    nice /usr/bin/prog

will start the /usr/bin/prog process with a nice value of 10, which means a very low priority. Note that only the root user can start a process with a negative nice value, as this requires special privileges.

Therefore, the command:

    nice -5 /usr/bin/prog

is equivalent to:

    nice -n -5 /usr/bin/prog

and will start the /usr/bin/prog process with a nice value of -5, which means a higher priority than the default.

This means that the correct answer is B. /usr/bin/prog is executed with a nice level of 5.

References:

[LPI Exam 101 Detailed Objectives], Topic 103: GNU and Unix Commands, Objective 103.6: Modify process execution priorities, Weight: 2, Key Knowledge Areas: Know the default priority of a job that is created.

How to Set Process Priorities With nice and renice on Linux, Topic: The nice Command.

## NEW QUESTION # 171

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