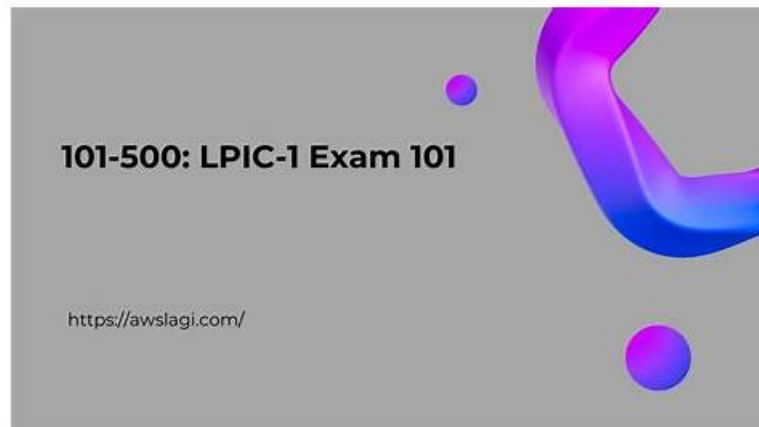


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NEW QUESTION # 176

Which of the following commands set the sticky bit for the directory /tmp? (Choose TWO correct answers.)

- A. `chmod 1775 /tmp`

- B. `chmod +s /tmp`
- C. `chmod +t /tmp`
- D. `chmod 2775 /tmp`
- E. `chmod 4775 /tmp`

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

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The sticky bit is a special permission bit that can be set for directories. It prevents users from deleting or renaming files in the directory that they do not own, even if they have write permission on the directory. This is useful for shared directories like /tmp, where users can create temporary files but not interfere with other users' files¹². The command `chmod +t /tmp` sets the sticky bit for the directory /tmp by adding the letter t to the end of the permission string. The command `chmod 1775 /tmp` also sets the sticky bit for the directory /tmp by adding the number 1 to the beginning of the octal mode. The number 1 represents the sticky bit in the octal notation³⁴. The commands `chmod +s /tmp`, `chmod 4775 /tmp`, and `chmod 2775 /tmp` do not set the sticky bit, but rather the setuid or setgid bits, which are different special permission bits that affect how programs are executed⁵. References: 1: Sticky bit - Wikipedia 2: Linux Sticky Bit Concept Explained with Examples 3: `chmod(1)` - Linux man page 4: Understanding Linux File Permissions 5: Setuid and Setgid on Linux - GeeksforGeeks

NEW QUESTION # 177

Which of the following commands changes all CR-LF line breaks in the text file `userlist.txt` to Linux standard LF line breaks and stores the result in `newlist.txt`?

`tr -d '\r' < userlist.txt > newlist.txt`

- A. `tr '\r\n' " " <userlist.txt> newlist.txt`
- B. `tr '\r' '\n' userlist.txt newlist.txt`
- C. `tr -s '/'`

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