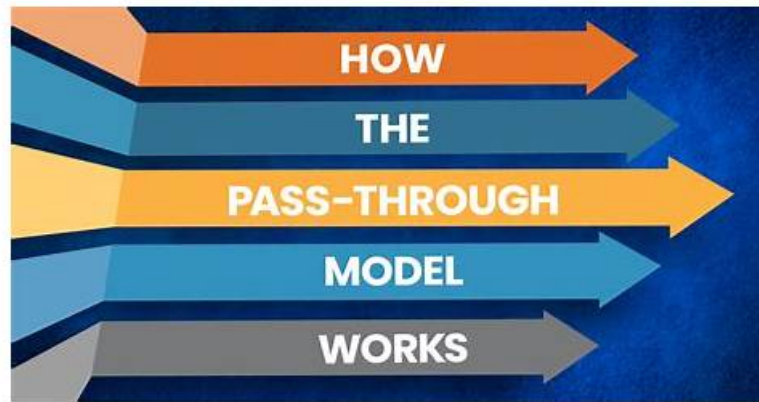


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## Lpi Linux Essentials Certificate Exam - version 1.6 Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

### NEW QUESTION # 37

Running the command `rm Downloads` leads to the following error:

```
rm: cannot remove 'Downloads': Is a directory
```

Which of the following commands can be used instead to remove Downloads, assuming Downloads is empty? (Choose two correct answers.)

- A. rm Downloads
- B. rm -r Downloads
- C. undir Downloads
- D. rmdir Downloads
- E. dir -r Downloads

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

Explanation

To remove a directory, you need to use a command that can delete directories, not just files. The rm command can only remove files by default, unless you use the -r option, which stands for recursive. This option tells rm to delete the directory and all of its contents, including subdirectories and files. The rmdir command can also remove directories, but only if they are empty. If the directory contains any files or subdirectories, rmdir will fail and display an error message. Therefore, the correct commands to remove Downloads, assuming it is empty, are rmdir Downloads and rm -r Downloads. The other commands are either invalid or do not work on directories. References:

\* Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute (LPI), section 2.3.1

\* LPI Linux Essentials Study Guide: Exam 010 v1.6, 3rd Edition, chapter 4, page 93.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

Which of the following outputs comes from the command free?

- A. 

```
Filesystem      Size      Used      Avail  Use%  Mounted on
/dev/mapper/vg_ssd- 25G      20G      3.6G   85%   /
root
```
- B. 

```
1.8M /tmp
```
- C. 

```
avg-cpu:  %user   %nice   %system %iowait  %steal   %idle
           34.04    0.03   13.88    1.06    0.00   50.99
```
- D. 

```
total      used      free      shared  buff/cache  available
Mem:  16123128  12565680  2011624  412128  1545824  7180416
```
- E. 

```
A. 21:04:15 up 14 days, 7:43, 3 users, load average: 0.89, 1.00, 0.99
```

**Answer: D**

### NEW QUESTION # 39

Which of the following commands output the content of the file Texts 2.txt? (Choose two.)

- A. cat Texts\ 2.txt
- B. cat |Texts 2.txt|
- C. cat 'Texts\ 2.txt'
- D. cat -- Texts 2.txt
- E. cat 'Texts 2.txt'

**Answer: A,E**

Explanation:

The correct commands to output the content of the file Texts 2.txt are A and E. These commands use the cat command, which stands for concatenate, to display the content of one or more files. The cat command can take one or more filenames as arguments and print their content to the standard output (usually the terminal screen). The commands A and E use different ways to deal with the space character in the filename. The space character is a special character in Linux that separates words and commands. To

prevent the shell from interpreting the space as a word separator, the commands A and E use either of the following methods<sup>34</sup>:

Option A uses single quotes (') around the filename to preserve the literal value of the space character. This tells the shell to treat the filename as a single argument and pass it to the cat command. For example: `cat 'Texts 2.txt'` Option E uses a backslash (\) before the space character to escape its special meaning. This tells the shell to ignore the space as a word separator and treat it as part of the filename. For example: `cat Texts\ 2.txt` The other options are incorrect because they use different syntax that do not output the content of the file. For example:

Option B uses a double dash (-) before the filename to indicate the end of options. This is usually used to prevent the shell from interpreting a filename that starts with a dash (-) as an option. However, in this case, the filename does not start with a dash, so the double dash is unnecessary and will cause the command to fail. For example: `cat - Texts 2.txt` Option C uses vertical bars (|) around the filename to indicate a pipe. A pipe is a way of connecting the output of one command to the input of another command.

However, in this case, there is no command before or after the pipe, so the pipe is meaningless and will cause the command to fail. For example: `cat |Texts 2.txt|` Option D uses single quotes (') and a backslash (\) together around the filename. This is redundant and will cause the command to fail. The single quotes already preserve the literal value of the space character, so the backslash is not needed. Moreover, the backslash inside the single quotes will be treated as part of the filename, not as an escape character. For example: `cat 'Texts\ 2.txt'`

#### NEW QUESTION # 40

Which of the following examples shows the general structure of a forloop in a shell script?

`for *.txt as file => echo $file`

- A. `foreach @{file} {`
- B. `for file in *.txt`
- C. `do`  
`echo $i`  
`done`  
`for ls *.txt exec {} \;`
- D. `for *.txt ( echo $i )`
- E. `echo $i`  
`}`

**Answer: C**

#### NEW QUESTION # 41

Which of the following permissions are set on the /tmp/ directory?

- A. `rwSrW-rw-`
- B. `-----rwx`
- C. `r-xr-X--t`
- D. `rwXrwxrwt`
- E. `rwXrW---`

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The correct permissions for the /tmp directory are `rwXrwxrwt`, which means that the owner, group, and others have read, write, and execute permissions, and that the sticky bit is set. The sticky bit is a special permission that prevents users from deleting or renaming files that they do not own in a shared directory. The /tmp directory is used for storing temporary files that may be created by different users and processes, so it needs to be accessible and writable by all, but also protected from unauthorized deletion or modification of files. The `rwXrwxrwt` permissions can be set by using the `chmod` command with either the octal mode `1777` or the symbolic mode `a+trwx`. Reference: : [File system permissions] : [Sticky bit] : [chmod]

#### NEW QUESTION # 42

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