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Lpi LPIC-1 Exam 101, Part 1 of 2, version 5.0 Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

NEW QUESTION # 54

The system is having trouble and the engineer wants to bypass the usual /sbin/init start up and run /bin/sh. What is the usual way to pass this change to the kernel from your boot loader?

- A. Pass `init=/bin/sh` on the kernel parameter line.
- B. Pass `start=/bin/sh` on the kernel parameter line.
- C. Pass `/bin/sh` on the kernel parameter line.
- D. Start in runlevel 1.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 55

In Bash, inserting `2>&1` after a command redirects:

- A. standard input to standard error.
- **B. standard error to standard output.**
- C. standard output to standard input.
- D. standard output to standard error.
- E. standard error to standard input.

Answer: B

Explanation:

When piping the output of `find` to the `xargs` command, the option to `find` that is useful if the filenames have spaces in them is `-print0`. The `-print0` option prints the full file name on the standard output (STDOUT), followed by a null character, instead of a newline. This allows the `xargs` command to use the `-0` option to read items from the standard input (STDIN) delimited by null characters, instead of spaces or newlines. This way, filenames with spaces are not split into separate arguments. For example, `find . -name '*.txt' -print0 | xargs`

`-0 grep "hello"` will find all the text files in the current directory and its subdirectories that contain the word `hello`, even if the filenames have spaces in them. The `-rep-space`, `-nospace`, and `-ignore-space` options are not valid options for the `find` command. References: LPI Exam 101 Detailed Objectives, Topic 103: GNU and Unix Commands, Weight: 25, Objective 103.3: Perform basic file management, `find` command, `xargs` command

NEW QUESTION # 56

In a nested directory structure, which `find` command line option would be used to restrict the command to searching down a particular number of subdirectories?

- A. `-n`
- B. `-dirmax`
- C. `-s`
- D. `-maxlevels`
- **E. `-maxdepth`**

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 57

Which of the following commands can be used to search for the executable file `foo` when it has been placed in a directory not included in `$PATH`?

- A. `whereis`
- B. `query`
- C. `which`
- D. `apropos`
- **E. `find`**

Answer: E

Explanation:

The correct command to search for the executable file `foo` when it has been placed in a directory not included in `$PATH` is `find`. The `find` command can search for files and directories based on various criteria, such as name, type, size, permissions, ownership, and more. To find the executable file `foo`, you can use the following command:

```
find / -type f -executable -name foo
```

This command will search the entire filesystem (`/`) for regular files (`-type f`) that are executable (`-executable`) and have the name `foo` (`-name foo`). The other commands are not suitable for this task. The `apropos` command searches the manual page names and descriptions for a keyword. The `which` command shows the full path of a command that is in the `$PATH` variable. The `query` command is not a standard Linux command. The `whereis` command locates the binary, source, and manual page files for a command, but only in the standard Linux directories. References:

- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 1.1 The Linux Community and a Career in Open Source]
- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 1.2 Finding Your Way on a Linux System]
- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 1.3 Basic File Management]

- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 1.4 Finding Files]
- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 2.1 Using Devices, Linux Filesystems, Filesystem Hierarchy Standard]
- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 2.2 Mounting, Unmounting Filesystems]
- * [LPI Linux Essentials - 2.3 Disk Partitions]
- * How to Use the find Command in Linux - How-To Geek
- * Find Command in Linux (Find Files and Directories) | Linuxize
- * find command in Linux with examples - GeeksforGeeks
- * Use the Unix find command to search for files

NEW QUESTION # 58

Which command displays the contents of the Kernel Ring Buffer on the command line? (Provide only the command name without any options or path information)

Answer:

Explanation:

`dmesg`

Explanation The command that displays the contents of the Kernel Ring Buffer on the command line is `dmesg`¹². The `dmesg` command is a Linux utility that displays kernel-related messages retrieved from the kernel ring buffer¹². The ring buffer stores information about hardware, device driver initialization, and messages from kernel modules that take place during system startup¹². The `dmesg` command is invaluable when troubleshooting hardware-related errors, warnings, and for diagnosing device failure². The `dmesg` command can be used with various options to control the output format, filter the messages by facility or level, clear the ring buffer, or follow the new messages in real time¹²³. For example, the following command displays the last 10 messages from the kernel ring buffer:

```
$ dmesg | tail -10
```

The following command displays the messages from the kernel ring buffer in a human-readable format with colored output:

```
$ dmesg -H --color
```

The following command displays the messages from the kernel ring buffer that have the facility `kern` and the level `emerg`:

```
$ dmesg -fkern -l emerg
```

The following command clears the ring buffer:

```
$ dmesg --clear
```

The following command keeps `dmesg` running and waiting for new messages:

```
$ dmesg -w
```

References:

1: `dmesg` Linux Command {Syntax, Options and Examples} - phoenixNAP 2: Ubuntu Manpage: `dmesg` - print or control the kernel ring buffer 3: Display Recent Kernel Messages (console, kernel ring buffer, facilities)

NEW QUESTION # 59

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