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The LPI 010-160 exam covers a wide range of topics related to the Linux operating system, including the history of Linux, basic commands and utilities, file systems, security, and networking. It is a multiple-choice exam that comprises of 40 questions, and candidates are given 60 minutes to complete the exam. The passing score for the exam is 500/800.

The Lpi 010-160 exam covers a range of topics related to Linux, including system architecture, file management, command line basics, security, and user administration. It is an entry-level exam that does not require any prior experience with Linux, making it an ideal starting point for beginners. 010-160 Exam is also vendor-neutral, which means that it is not tied to any specific Linux distribution, allowing candidates to demonstrate their knowledge of Linux concepts and skills that are applicable to any Linux-based system.

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The LPI 010-160: Linux Essentials Certificate Exam, version 1.6 is an important certification for those who are interested in pursuing a career in Linux administration or development. It is recognized by a number of companies and organizations, including IBM, HP, and the Linux Professional Institute. It is also a prerequisite for more advanced Linux certifications, such as the LPIC-1 and LPIC-2.

Lpi Linux Essentials Certificate Exam - version 1.6 Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which of the following outputs could stem from the command last?

- A. EXT4-fs (dm-7): mounted filesystem with ordered data mode. Opts: (null)
- B. Last login: Fri Mar 23 10:56:39 2018 from server.example.com
- C. root tty2 Wed May 17 21:11 - 21:11 (00:00)
- D. 1 ls
2 cat text.txt
3 logout
- E. Password for user last changed at Sat Mar 31 16:38:57 EST 2018

Answer: C

Explanation:

The last command in Linux is used to display the list of all the users logged in and out since the file /var/log/wtmp was created¹. The output of the last command shows the username, the terminal, the IP address, the login time and date, and the duration of the session for each record². The option E is the only one that matches this format. The other options are not related to the last command.

Option A shows a list of commands executed by a user. Option B shows the password change information for a user. Option C shows the last login information for a user. Option D shows the mount information for a filesystem. Reference:

Linux Essentials Version 1.6 Objectives³, Topic 1.4: Command Line Basics, Subtopic: Basic Shell Commands Linux last Command Tutorial for Beginners (8 Examples)⁴ Linux Essentials Version 1.6 Exam Preparation Guide, Section 1.4: Command Line Basics, Page 16

NEW QUESTION # 17

Which of the following outputs comes from the command free?

- A. A. 21:04:15 up 14 days, 7:43, 3 users, load average: 0.89, 1.00, 0.99
- B. avg-cpu: %user %nice %system %iowait %steal %idle
34.04 0.03 13.88 1.06 0.00 50.99
- C. Filesystem Size Used Avail Use% Mounted on
/dev/mapper/vg_ssd- 25G 20G 3.6G 85% /
root
- D. 1.8M /tmp
- E. total used free shared buff/cache available
Mem: 16123128 12565680 2011624 412128 1545824 7180416

- A. Option A
- B. Option B
- C. Option D
- D. Option C
- E. Option E

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which operator in a regular expression matches the preceding character either zero or one time?

- A. +

- B. \$
- C. *
- **D. ?**
- E. %

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The operator that matches the preceding character either zero or one time in a regular expression is the question mark (?). This operator is also known as the optional quantifier, because it makes the preceding character or group of characters optional. For example, the regular expression `colou?r` matches both `color` and `colour`, because the `u` is optional. The question mark can also be used to modify other quantifiers, such as `*` (zero or more), `+` (one or more), or `{m,n}` (between `m` and `n` times), to make them non-greedy, meaning they will match the shortest possible string instead of the longest. For example, the regular expression `.*?` matches any character zero or more times, but as few as possible. The question mark is one of the basic regular expression operators covered in the Linux Essentials certification program from the Linux Professional Institute (LPI). References:

* Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute (LPI)

* Regular Expressions:Difference between 'optional occurrence' and 'zero ...

NEW QUESTION # 19

Which of the following statements are true regarding a typical shell script? (Choose two.)

- **A. It has the executable permission bit set.**
- B. It is located in `/usr/local/scripts/`.
- **C. It starts with the two character sequence `#!`.**
- D. It is compiled into a binary file compatible with the current machine architecture.
- E. It is located in `/etc/bash/scripts/`.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

A typical shell script is a text file that contains a series of commands or instructions that can be executed by a shell interpreter. A shell script usually has the executable permission bit set, which means that it can be run as a program by the user or another program. A shell script also starts with the two character sequence `#!`, which is called a shebang or a hashbang. This sequence tells the operating system which shell interpreter to use to run the script. For example, `#!/bin/bash` indicates that the script should be run by the bash shell. Reference:

Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute (LPI) 1

Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute Certification Programs 2

NEW QUESTION # 20

What is the UID of the user root?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- **C. 2**
- D. 3
- E. 4

Answer: C

Explanation:

The UID of the user root is always 0 on Linux systems. This is because the kernel uses the UID 0 to check for the superuser privileges and grant access to all system resources. The name of the user account with UID 0 is usually root, but it can be changed or have aliases. However, some applications may expect the name root and not work properly with a different name. The UID 0 is reserved for the root user and cannot be assigned to any other user. The UID 0 is stored in the `/etc/passwd` file along with other user information. Reference:

Linux Essentials Topic 104: The Linux Operating System, section 104.4: Runlevels and Boot Targets.

Linux Essentials Topic 106: Security and File Permissions, section 106.1: Basic security and identifying user types.

Linux Essentials Topic 106: Security and File Permissions, section 106.2: Creating users and groups.

NEW QUESTION # 21

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