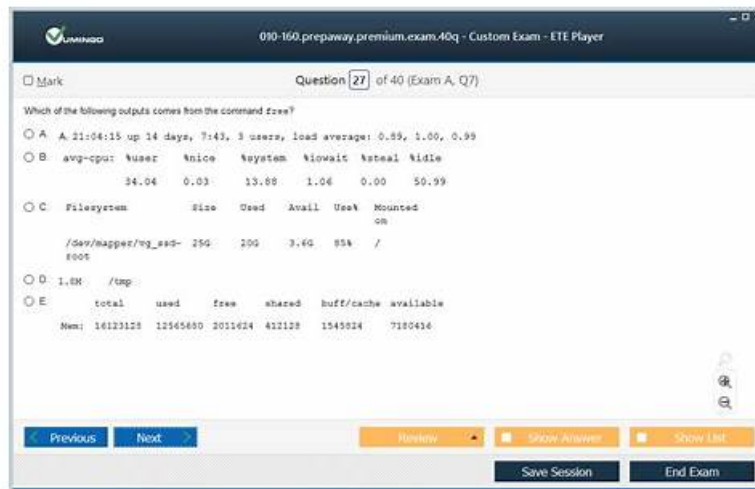


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## What is the duration, language, and format of LPI 010-160: Linux Essentials Certificate Exam, version 1.6 Exam Certification

- Duration : 80 minutes
- Language : English, German, Japanese, Portuguese, Spanish, Chinese (Simplified) and Chinese (Traditional)
- Passing Score: 500 / 800
- Number of questions : 40 questions

## Lpi Linux Essentials Certificate Exam - version 1.6 Sample Questions (Q21-Q26):

### NEW QUESTION # 21

How is a new Linux computing instance provisioned in an IaaS cloud?

- A. The cloud hosting organization provides a set of pre-prepared images of popular Linux distributions.
- B. The installation has to be prepared in a local virtual machine which is then copied to the cloud.
- C. After buying a Linux distribution, its vendor delivers it to a cloud instance.
- D. A provider-specific configuration file describing the desired installation is uploaded to the cloud provider.
- E. The standard Linux installer has to be run through a remote console.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In an Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) cloud, the provider offers virtualized computing resources such as servers, storage, and network over the internet. The user can provision and manage these resources according to their needs. One of the common ways to provision a new Linux computing instance in an IaaS cloud is to use a pre-prepared image of a Linux distribution provided by the cloud hosting organization. An image is a snapshot of a virtual machine that contains the operating system and other software components. The user can choose from a variety of images that suit their requirements and launch a new instance from the image. This way, the user does not have to install and configure the Linux operating system from scratch, which saves time and effort. Some examples of cloud hosting organizations that provide pre-prepared images of popular Linux distributions are Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft Azure, Google Cloud Platform (GCP), and DigitalOcean. Reference: Linux Essentials - Topic 108: Cloud Computing and Linux Essentials - Topic 108: Cloud Computing - Exam Objectives

#### NEW QUESTION # 22

Which command copies the contents of the directory /etc/, including all sub-directories, to /root/?

- A. `cp -r /etc/* /root`
- B. `cp -v /etc/* /root`
- C. `rcp /etc/* /root`
- D. `copy /etc /root`
- E. `cp -R /etc/*.* /root`

**Answer: A**

#### NEW QUESTION # 23

Which of the following commands adds the directory /new/dir/ to the PATH environment variable?

- A. `$PATH=/new/dir: $PATH`
- B. `export $PATH=/new/dir: $PATH`
- C. `PATH=/new/dir: PATH`
- D. `export PATH=/new/dir: PATH`
- E. `export PATH=/new/dir: $PATH`

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The PATH environment variable is a colon-separated list of directories that the shell searches for commands. To add a new directory to the PATH, you need to append it to the existing value of the variable, using the syntax `PATH=new/dir:PATH`. However, this only changes the PATH for the current shell session. To make the change permanent, you need to use the `export` command, which makes the variable available to all child processes of the shell. The `export` command takes the name of the variable as an argument, without the dollar sign (\$). Therefore, the correct command to add /new/dir/ to the PATH and export it is `export PATH=/new/dir:PATH`. Reference:

Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute (LPI)

How to set the path and environment variables in Windows - Computer Hope

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

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

- A. `for file in *.txt do  
echo $i done`
- B. `for *.txt ( echo $i )`
- C. `foreach @{file} { echo $i`

- D. for ls \*.txt exec {} \;
- E. for \*.txt as file => echo \$file

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The general structure of a for loop in a shell script is as follows:

```
for variable in list do
  commands
done
```

The variable is the name of a loop counter or iterator that takes on the values of the items in the list. The list can be a sequence of words, numbers, filenames, or the output of a command. The commands are the body of the loop that are executed for each value of the variable. The do and done keywords mark the beginning and the end of the loop body.

The option C. for file in \*.txt do echo \$i done follows this structure, with the variable being file, the list being \*.txt (which matches all the files with the .txt extension in the current directory), and the command being echo \$i (which prints the value of the variable i, which is presumably set somewhere else in the script).

The other options are incorrect because:

A. for \*.txt as file => echo \$file uses an invalid syntax for a for loop. The as keyword is not part of the shell script syntax, and the => symbol is not a valid operator. The correct way to write this loop would be:

```
for file in *.txt do
  echo $file
done
```

B. for \*.txt ( echo \$i ) uses an invalid syntax for a for loop. The parentheses are not part of the shell script syntax, and the loop body is missing the do and done keywords. The correct way to write this loop would be:

```
for i in *.txt do
  echo $i
done
```

D. for ls \*.txt exec {} ; uses an invalid syntax for a for loop. The ls command is not a valid variable name, and the exec {} ; is not a valid command. This looks like a mix of a for loop and a find command. The correct way to write this loop would be:

```
for file in *.txt do
  exec $file
done
```

E. foreach @{file} { echo \$i } uses an invalid syntax for a for loop. The foreach keyword is not part of the shell script syntax, and the @{file} and { echo \$i } are not valid expressions. This looks like a mix of a for loop and a Perl syntax. The correct way to write this loop would be:

```
for file in * do
  echo $file
done
```

Reference:

Looping Statements | Shell Script - GeeksforGeeks

How do I write a 'for' loop in Bash? - Stack Overflow

## NEW QUESTION # 25

Which of the following characters in a shell prompt indicates the shell is running with root privileges?

- A. &
- B. #
- C. \*
- D. !
- E. \$

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Explanation

The shell prompt is a symbol or a string of characters that indicates the shell is ready to accept commands. The shell prompt can be customized by the user or by the system administrator. The default shell prompt for a normal user is usually a dollar sign (\$), while the default shell prompt for the root user is usually a hash sign (#). The root user is the superuser or the administrator of the system, who has full access and control over all files, commands, and resources. Running commands as root can be dangerous, as it can cause irreversible damage to the system if done incorrectly. Therefore, it is advisable to use sudo or su to run commands as root only when necessary, and to switch back to a normal user as soon as possible. The shell prompt indicates the shell is running with root privileges when it ends with a hash sign (#). References:

\* Linux Essentials - Linux Professional Institute (LPI)

\* Running a shell command as root - Unix & Linux Stack Exchange

## NEW QUESTION # 26

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