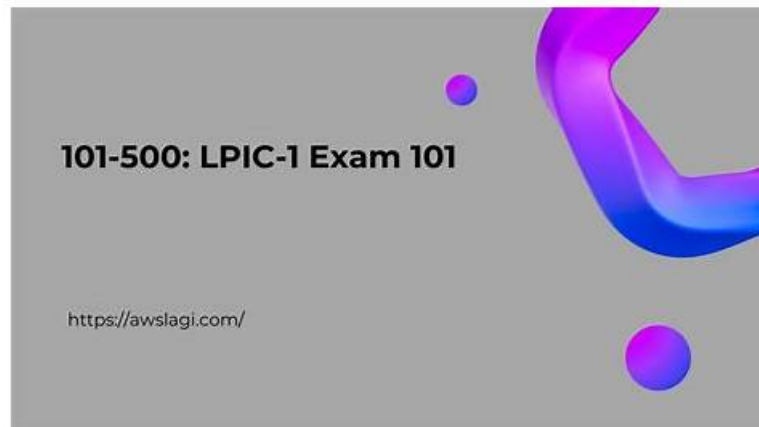


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Lpi LPIC-1 Exam 101, Part 1 of 2, version 5.0 Sample Questions (Q105-Q110):

NEW QUESTION # 105

Which of the following commands will display the inode usage of each mounted filesystem?

- A. lsfs -i
- **B. df -i**
- C. printfs -i
- D. du -i

Answer: B

Explanation:

The df command is used to report the disk space usage of the filesystems on a Linux system. The -i option is used to display the inode usage of each mounted filesystem. An inode is a data structure that stores the metadata of a file or directory, such as its size, owner, permissions, etc. Each filesystem has a fixed number of inodes, which limits the number of files and directories that can be created on it. The df -i command shows the total number of inodes, the number of used and free inodes, and the percentage of inode usage for each filesystem. For example:

```
[tcarrigan@rhel ~]$ df -i Filesystem Inodes IUsed IFree IUse% Mounted on /dev/sda2 1310720 83167 1227553 7% / devtmpfs 249974 386 249588 1% /dev tmpfs 251374 1 251373 1% /dev/shm tmpfs 251374 570 250804 1% /run tmpfs 251374 16 251358 1% /sys/fs/cgroup /dev/sda1 524288 312 523976 1% /boot tmpfs 251374 1 251373 1% /run/user/1000
```

The other options are not valid commands or options. The du command is used to estimate the disk usage of files and directories, but it does not have an -i option. The lsfs and printfs commands do not exist on a standard Linux system. References:

- * Inodes and the Linux filesystem | Enable Sysadmin
- * filesystems - Find where inodes are being used - Unix & Linux Stack ...
- * filesystems - How much space does an inode occupy? - Unix & Linux Stack ...

NEW QUESTION # 106

Which command creates a swap space on a block device or a file? (Specify ONLY the command without any path or parameters.)

Answer:

Explanation:

mkswap

NEW QUESTION # 107

Which of the following statements describes a difference between GNU GRUB Legacy and GRUB 2?

- **A. Partition numbers start at 0 in GRUB Legacy and 1 in GRUB 2.**
- B. GRUB 2 no longer requires a configuration file.
- C. grub-mkconfigonly works with GRUB Legacy if the --version 1 option is used.
- D. The configuration file menu.lst (and grub.conf) have been replaced with grub.config.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 108

What does the command mount --bind do?

- **A. It makes the contents of one directory available in another directory**
- B. It mounts all user mountable filesystems to the user's home directory
- C. It mounts all file systems listed in /etc/fstab which have the option userbind set
- D. It mounts all available filesystems to the current directory
- E. It permanently mounts a regular file to a directory

Answer: A

Explanation:

The mount --bind command is used to create a bind mount, which is an alternate view of a directory tree. A bind mount takes an existing directory tree and replicates it under a different point. The directories and files in the bind mount are the same as the original. Any modification on one side is immediately reflected on the other side, since the two views show the same data. For example, after

issuing the command:

```
mount --bind /some/where /else/where
```

the directories /some/where and /else/where have the same content, which is the content of /some/where. A bind mount can be useful for accessing hidden files, creating chroot environments, or changing the permissions or ownership of files.

The other options are not correct because:

* B. It mounts all available filesystems to the current directory. This is not what the mount --bind command does. The mount --bind command only creates a bind mount for a single directory tree. To mount all available filesystems to the current directory, one would need to use the mount -a command with the -t option and specify the current directory as the target.

* C. It mounts all user mountable filesystems to the user's home directory. This is not what the mount --bind command does. The mount --bind command only creates a bind mount for a single directory tree.

To mount all user mountable filesystems to the user's home directory, one would need to use the mount

-a command with the -t option and specify the user's home directory as the target. However, this is not a common or recommended practice, as it may cause conflicts or errors with the existing files and directories in the user's home directory.

* D. It mounts all file systems listed in /etc/fstab which have the option userbind set. This is not what the mount --bind command does. The mount --bind command only creates a bind mount for a single directory tree. To mount all file systems listed in /etc/fstab which have the option userbind set, one would need to use the mount -a command with the -O option and specify userbind as the option.

However, this is not a standard or supported option for the mount command or the /etc/fstab file, and it may not work as expected.

* E. It permanently mounts a regular file to a directory. This is not what the mount --bind command does.

The mount --bind command only creates a bind mount for a directory tree, not a regular file. To mount a regular file to a directory, one would need to use the mount command with the -o loop option and specify the file and the directory as the source and the target. However, this is only possible for files that contain a valid filesystem image, such as an ISO file or a disk image. A bind mount is not permanent, and it can be unmounted with the umount command.

References:

Understanding Bind Mounts | Baeldung on Linux

What is a bind mount? - Unix & Linux Stack Exchange

mount(8) - Linux manual page

NEW QUESTION # 109

Which of the following commands determines the type of a file by using a definition database file which contains information about all common file types?

- A. magic
- B. type
- C. hash
- D. pmagic
- E. file

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 110

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