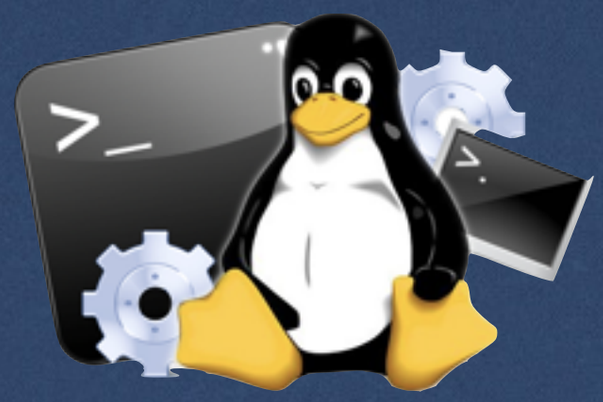

First Exercises

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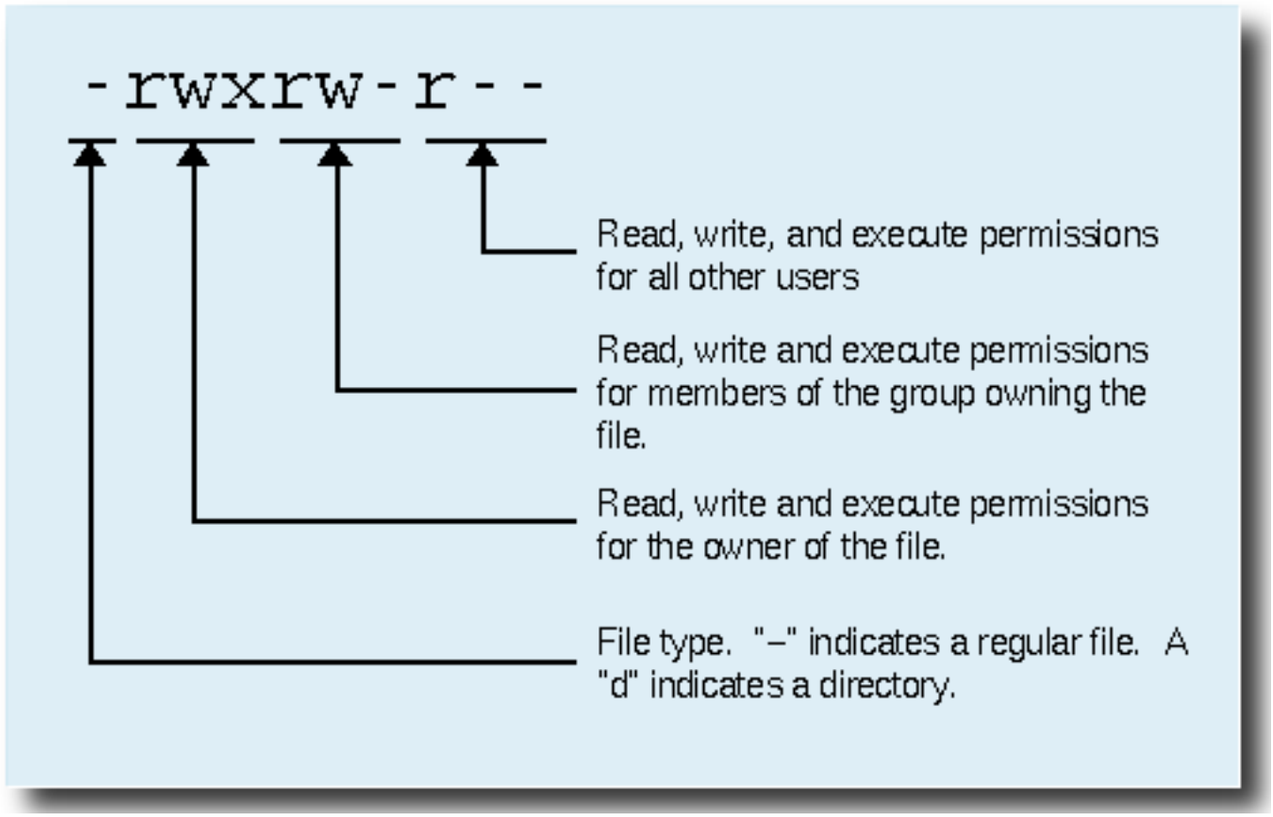
Linux Permissions

- *Linux permissions dictate 3 things you may do with a file, **read**, **write** and **execute**. They are referred to in Linux by a single letter each.*
  - ***r** read - you may view the contents of the file.*
  - ***w** write - you may change the contents of the file.*
  - ***x** execute - you may execute or run the file if it is a program or script.*
- *For every file we define 3 sets of people for whom we may specify permissions.*
  - ***owner** - a single person who owns the file. (typically the person who created the file but ownership may be granted to some one else by certain users)*
  - ***group** - every file belongs to a single group.*
  - ***others** - everyone else who is not in the group or the owner.*
- *Three permissions and three groups of people. That's about all there is to permissions really. Now let's see how we can view and change them.*

View Linux Permissions

- *To view Linux Permissions, digit* ***ls -l [file]***

```
mac — bash — 66×36
MacBook-Air-di-mac:~ mac$ ls -l soapui-settings.xml
-rw-r--r--  1 mac  staff  2162  4 Lug  2014 soapui-settings.xml
MacBook-Air-di-mac:~ mac$
```



Change Linux Permissions

- *To change Linux Permissions, digit* ***chmod [permissions] [path]***
- *Grant the execute permission to the group. Then remove the write permission for the owner.*

Terminal

```
1.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
2.  -rwxr----x 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
3.  user@bash:
4.  user@bash: chmod g+x frog.png
5.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
6.  -rwxr-x--x 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
7.  user@bash:
8.  user@bash: chmod u-w frog.png
9.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
10. -r-xr-x--x 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
11. user@bash:
```

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- *Don't want to assign permissions individually? We can assign multiple permissions at once.*

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- *The method outlined above is not too hard for setting permissions but it can be a little tedious if we have a specific set of permissions we should like to apply regularly to certain files. Luckily, there is a shorthand way to specify permissions that makes this easy.*

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```
1.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
2.  -rw-r----x 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
3.  user@bash:
4.  user@bash: chmod 751 frog.png
5.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
6.  -rwxr-x--x 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
7.  user@bash:
8.  user@bash: chmod 240 frog.png
9.  user@bash: ls -l frog.png
10. --w-r----- 1 harry users 2.7K Jan 4 07:32 frog.png
11. user@bash:
```

Change Linux Permissions

- *To change Linux Owner of a file, digit* ***chown [new owner] [file]***
- *However, to use the chown command you have to be a superuser.*

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: chown pippo immagine.jpg
2.  user@roberto:
```

Change Linux Permissions

- *It is possible to change both Linux Owner and Group of a file;*
- *digit **chown [newowner:newgroup] [file]***
- *However, to use the chown command you have to be a superuser..*

Terminal

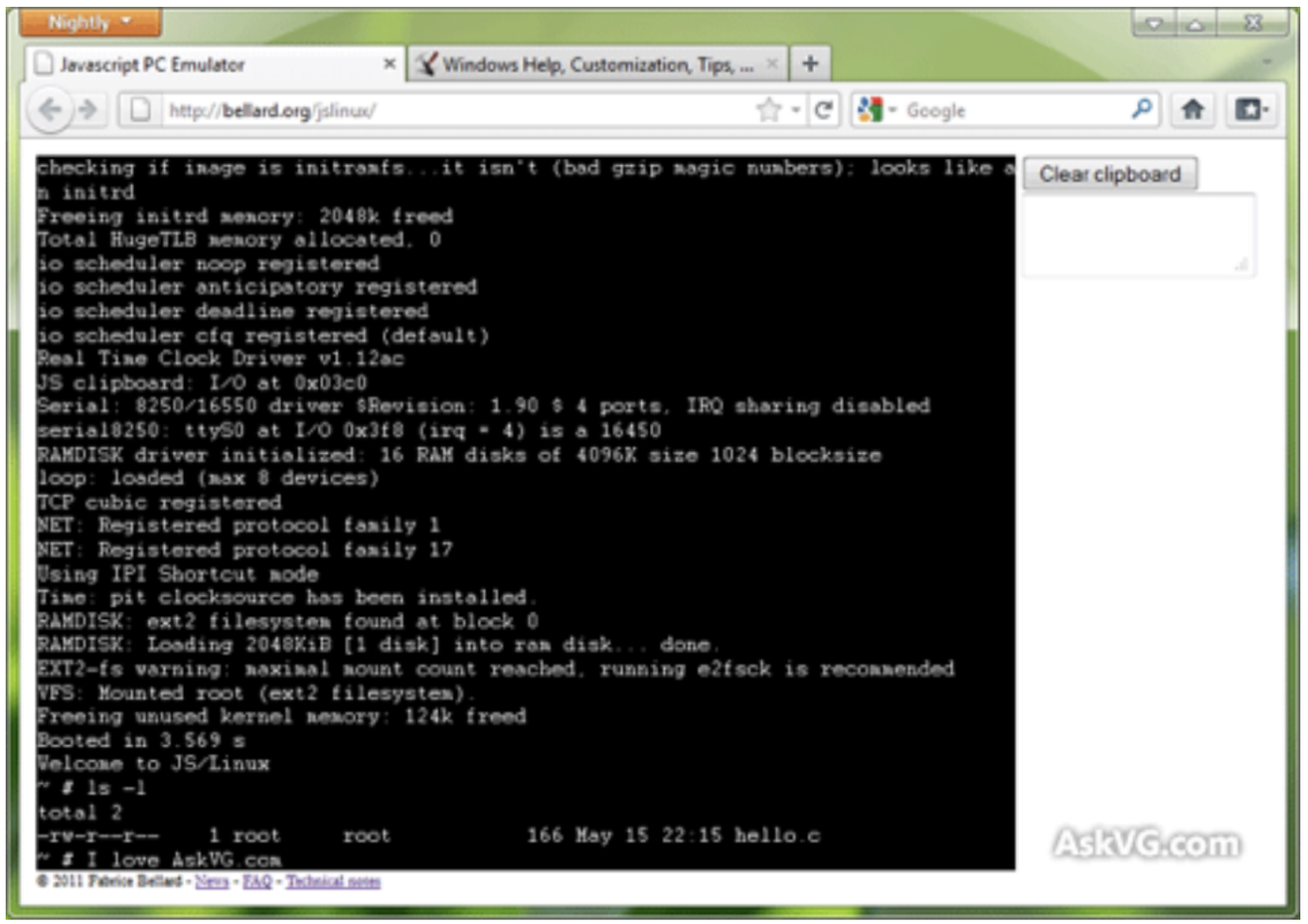
```
1.  user@roberto: chown pippo:grafici immagine.jpg
2.  user@roberto:
```

Change Linux Permissions

- *It is possible to change both Linux Owner and Group of a file;*
- *digit* ***chgrp [newgroup] [file]***
- *However, to use the chown command you have to be a superuser..*

Exercise

- *You should use your personal terminal to execute linux commands*
- *However if you would use an emulator (only for the first exercises) to avoid any damages please visit http://bellard.org/jslinux/*



Warm-Up Exercise

- *Execute a set of linux commands as follows*

1. *create two directories with names "uno" and "due".*
2. *copy the file /etc/profile into uno.*
3. *copy the file /etc/profile into due but renaming it as copia-profile.*
4. *move profile from uno to due and move copia-profile from due to uno*
5. *delete profile and copia-profile with a single command*
6. *delete the directories uno and due.*
7. *test the command touch to modify access date of a file or to create new file.*

Warm-Up Exercise

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: mkdir uno
2.  user@roberto: mkdir due
3.  user@roberto: cp /etc/profile ./uno
4.  user@roberto: cp /etc/profile ./due/copia_profile
5.  user@roberto: mv ./uno/profile ./due/profile
6.  user@roberto: mv ./due/copia_profile ./uno/copia_profile
7.  user@roberto: rm ./uno/copia_profile ./due/profile
8.  user@roberto: rm -d uno
9.  user@roberto: rm -d due
10. user@roberto:
```

Exercise 1

- *Execute a set of linux commands as follows*

1. *create the directory **first_exercise***
2. *create the directories **pippo** and **pluto** into first_exercise*
3. *enter into the directory pippo*
4. *create two files **first.txt** and **second.txt***
5. *list all files (and permissions) of the directory pippo and redirect the output into the file **output.txt***
6. *move the file output.txt in the directory pluto*

Exercise 1

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: mkdir first_exercise
2.  user@roberto: cd first_exercise
3.  user@roberto: mkdir pippo
4.  user@roberto: mkdir pluto
5.  user@roberto: cd pippo
6.  user@roberto: touch first.txt
7.  user@roberto: touch second.txt
8.  user@roberto: ls -l > output.txt
9.  user@roberto: mv output.txt ../pluto
10. user@roberto:
```

Exercise 2

- *Execute a set of linux commands as follows*

1. *create the directory **first_exercise***
2. *copy the file **/bin/ls** in the directory first_exercise*
3. *view the permission of the copied file*
4. *delete the execution permission on the copied file for the group*
5. *view the new permission of the copied file*
6. *delete the file*

Exercise 2

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: mkdir first_exercise
2.  user@roberto: cd first_exercise
3.  user@roberto: cp /bin/ls ./
4.  user@roberto: ls -l
5.  -rwxr-xr-x 1 mac staff 34736 25 Ott 11:47 ls
6.  user@roberto: chmod g-x ls
7.  user@roberto: ls -l
8.  -rwxr--r-x 1 mac staff 34736 25 Ott 11:47 ls
9.  user@roberto:
```

Exercise 3

- *Execute a set of linux commands as follows*

1. *create the directory **tmp***
2. *enter into tmp*
3. *create a text file **pippo.txt***
4. *view the dimension (byte) of pippo.txt*
5. *go to the "father" directory*
6. *list all files and redirect into **listato.txt***
7. *create a text file **pluto.txt***
8. *regarding pluto.txt, assign read and write permissions to the owner, read permission to the group and no permissions to the others*

Exercise 3

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: mkdir tmp
2.  user@roberto: cd tmp
3.  user@roberto: touch pippo.txt
4.  user@roberto: wc -c pippo.txt
5.  user@roberto: cd ..
6.  user@roberto: ls > listato.txt
7.  user@roberto: touch pluto.txt
8.  user@roberto: chmod 740 pluto.txt
9.  user@roberto:
```

Exercise 4

- *Execute a set of linux commands as follows*

1. *create the directory **tmp***
2. *enter into tmp*
3. *list the files of the directory **/bin** and redirect to **pippo.txt***
4. *view the first three rows of pippo.txt*
5. *view the last nine rows of pippo.txt*
6. *view the number of words in pippo.txt*
7. *remove the directory tmp with all contents*

Exercise 4

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: mkdir tmp
2.  user@roberto: cd tmp
3.  user@roberto: ls /bin > pippo.txt
4.  user@roberto: head -n 3 pippo.txt
5.  user@roberto: tail -n 9 pippo.txt
6.  user@roberto: wc -w pippo.txt
7.  user@roberto: rm -r tmp/
8.  user@roberto:
```

Exercise 5

- *Using the linux shell, build the text file* ***names.txt***

```
valeria
aldo
roberta
bruno
sandro
paola
```

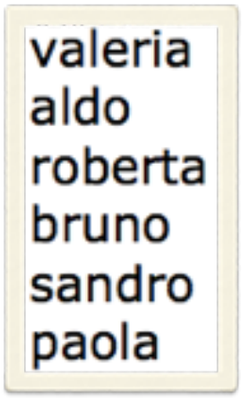
Exercise 5

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: echo valeria >> names.txt
2.  user@roberto: echo aldo >> names.txt
3.  user@roberto: echo roberta >> names.txt
4.  user@roberto: echo bruno >> names.txt
5.  user@roberto: echo sandro >> names.txt
6.  user@roberto: echo paola >> names.txt
7.  user@roberto:
```

Exercise 6

- *Using the text file **names.txt***



- *Execute a combination of linux commands for creating a new text file **single_name.txt** containing the row of names.txt coming as second row in the Lexicographical order (in our case the row is **bruno**).*

Exercise 6

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: sort names.txt | head -2 | tail -1 > single_name.txt
2.  user@roberto:
```

Exercise 7

- *Execute a combination of linux commands for creating a new text file **files_list.txt** containing the list of files (both visible and invisible) ending with **.txt** and built in **October**.*

Exercise 7

Terminal

```
1.  user@roberto: ls -al | grep Ott | grep .txt > files_list.txt
2.  user@roberto:
```


Lesson
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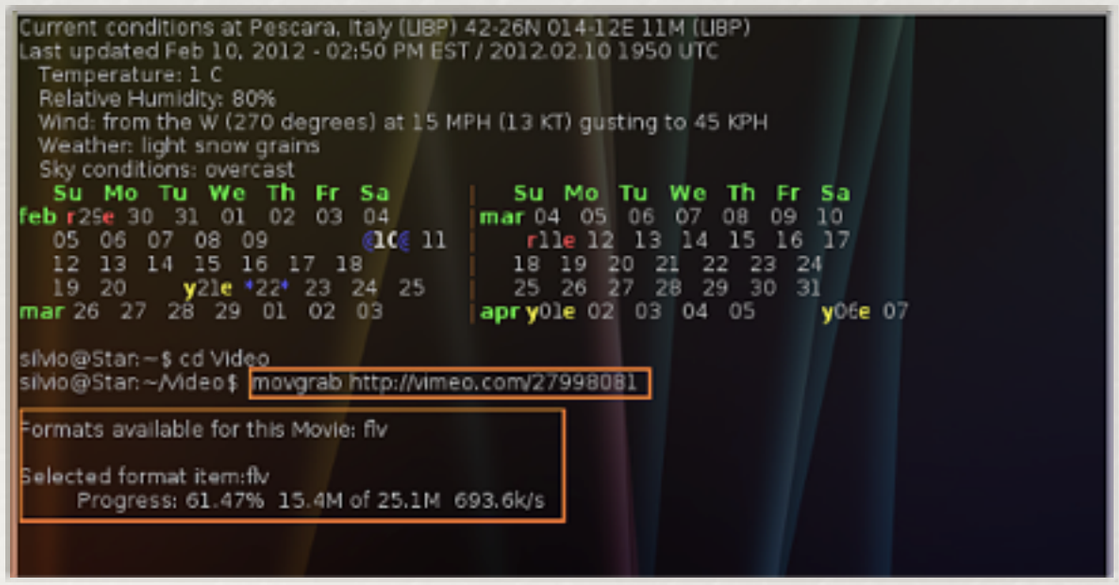
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