

These are the types of questions that you will find on the final exam. I have not included all possible topics, but I have included all possible types of questions. These questions have the same level of difficulty as you will find on the actual final exam.

- 1. A _____ is an operator that sends the standard output of one command to the standard input of another command.
- 2. The _____ is the part of the operating system that controls the hardware and software.
- 3. Name four different environment variables and state what data they contain.
- 4. What is the difference between a relative and an absolute pathname?
- 5. Name four top-level directories that are always present in ANY UNIX system and describe their purpose in a few words.
- 6. From the following set of directory tables, it is possible to construct the tree and fill in the missing entries. Fill in the entries that are missing.

288	•
	••
402	foo
290	bar
100	stuff

389	•
100	data
402	С

	•
288	• •
387	dir1
389	dir2

387	•
402	х

- 7. Convert the following octal modes to permission strings.
 - a. 0654 _____
 - b. 0753 _____

 Convert the following binary to decimal: 10110110011

- 9. Convert the following decimal to binary:
 - 753

10. (2%) A_____ is a precise and unambiguous procedure for solving a problem in a finite number of steps.



- 11. (4%) Name three filters other than grep and describe what they filter.
- 12. (4%) What is displayed by the following command, given that thefile has the following contents:

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contents:

120 30 2030

7530

30 200 12

10

10 2.3005

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$ cat thefile | grep '[^0-9]30'
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- 13. (4%) Write a regular (not extended) grep pattern that will find all input lines that end in a string of at least 8 alphanumeric characters.
- 14. (4%) Write a grep pattern that will match any decimal number less than 100.
- 15. (4%) What is output by the following Perl program?
 my \$s = 0;
 my \$i = 1;
 while (\$i <= 8) {
 \$s = \$s + \$i;
 \$i = \$i + 1;
 }
 print "\$s\n";</pre>
- 16. (4%) What is printed by the following code fragment: my \$var = 10; my \$ref = \\$var; my \$newref = \$ref; my \$x = \$\$ref + 1; \$var = \$\$newref - 2; print "\\$ref = \$ref and \\$newref = \$newref";
- 17. Write a function that returns its second argument concatenated to the end of its first argument.
- 18. Write the Perl instructions that reads words from standard input and create a hash named wordlengths that contains the words as keys and their lengths as values.