## LINUX Lab 3

## IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY DONE SO, YOU SHOULD READ & COMPLETE LINUX TUTORIAL 3 FIRST!

## **Practicing Intermediate Linux Commands**

After successfully logging into Odin you should see a blank screen with some text and a blinking cursor. You are now ready to start experimenting with some intermediate commands:

1. Make a subdirectory in your home directory for this lab:

mkdir linux\_lab

- Set the permissions on your directory so that you have full access, while group and world have no access:
   chmod 700 linux\_lab
- 3. Display the directory permissions for your directory:

ls -ld linux\_lab

4. Copy junk.txt create in the previous lab into your newly created directory:

cp junk.txt linux\_lab

5. Display the contents of the linux\_lab directory with full details:

ls -l linux\_lab

6. Change directories to the new folder:

cd linux\_lab

7. Delete the copied junk.txt file from your linux\_lab folder:

rm junk.txt

8. Change back to your home directory:

cd

9. Remove the linux\_lab folder. this will only work if you have done the previous steps correctly:

rmdir linux\_lab

10. Create a file with vim called hello.cpp in your home folder The file should contain the following:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main()
{
    cout << "Hello world!" << endl;
    return 0;
}</pre>
```

11. Set the permissions on hello.cpp to give you full permissions, give group read only, and world none:

chmod 740 hello.cpp

12. Compile hello.cpp into an executable called hello:

g++ hello.cpp -o hello

13. Run the hello executable:

./hello

14. Run the cat program in the background:

cat &

15. List all of your processes and find the PID of the cat process:

```
ps ux
ps x
ps -ef | grep <username>
```

16. Try to kill the cat process and see if it worked by using the ps command:

kill [-9] <PID>

17. Redirect the output of the ps -ef command into a file called file1.txt:

ps -ef > file1.txt

18. When you are done, make sure to log out of linux properly:

exit