# BASIC LINUX COMMANDS

#### **FILES & NAVIGATING**

Is - directory listing (list all files/folders on current dir) is -i - formatted listing is -la - formatted listing including hidden files ed dir - change directory to dir (dir will be directory name) cd. - change to parent directory cd /dir - change to dir in parent directory cd - change to home directory pwd - show current directory middir dir - create a directory dir rm file - delete file rm -f dir - force remove file rm -r dir - delete directory dir rm -rf dir - remove directory dir rm -rf / - launch some neuclear bombs targeting your system. cp file! file? - copy file! to file? my file! file? - rename file! to file? my file! dir/file? - move file! to dir as file? touch file - create or update file cat file - output contents of file cat > file - write standard input into file cat >> file - append standard input into file tail -f file - output contents of file as it grows

#### NETWORKING

ping host - ping host
whois domain - get whois for domain
dig domain - get DNS for domain
dig -x host - reserve lookup host
wget file - download file
wget -c file - continue stopped download
wget -r url - recurively download files from url
curl - outputs the wobpage from url
curl -o mehihtml url - writes the page to mehihtml
ssh usen@host - connect to host as user
ssh -p port usen@host - connect using port
ssh -D usen@host - connect s. use bind port

## PROCESSES

ps - display currently active processes ps aux - detailed outputs kill pid - kill process with process id (pid) killall proc - kill all processes named proc

### SYSTEM INFO

date - show current date/time
uptime - show uptime
whoami - who you're logged in as
w - display who is online
cat /prec/apuinfo - display apu info
cat /prec/meminfo - memory info
free - show memory and swap usage
du - show directory space usage
du - sh - displays readable sizes in G8
af - show disk usage
uname -a - show karnel centig

#### COMPRESSING

tar of file.tar files – tar files into file.tar tar xf file.tar – untar into current directory tar tf file.tar – show contents of archive

#### options:

c - create archive j - bzip2 compression
t - table of contents w - ask for comfirmation
x - extract k - do not overwrite
z - use zip/gzip T - files from file
f - specify filename v - verbase

#### PERMISSIONS

chmod octal file - change permissions of file

4 - read (r) 2 - write (w) 1 - execute (x)

order: owner/group/world

chmod 777 - rwx for everyone chmod 755 - rw for owner, rx for group world

### SOME OTHERS

grep pattern files - search in files for pattern grep -r pattern dir - search for pattern recursively in dir locate file - find all instances of file whereis app - show possible localtions of app man command - show manual page for command

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