Ownership Count

Due according to the class schedule.

Assignment

In this assignment you will explore which users and groups files in the operating system belong to.

Requirements

On the machine [php.cs.dixie.edu], you will count how many files belong to each user/group combination. You will do this for each user/group combination that exists, in each of the directory trees /etc, /usr, and /var.

Details

- In some of these systems, you will not be able to access all of the files. Report on those you can access.
- For our purposes, directories are files, include them in the count.
- Be sure not to include files that are not local to the hard drive.
- Create a table for each of the directory trees that shows the user/group combination and the number of files found.

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| Hint: Do them in that order. You could create a table of output for /var with a single line... then do it for /etc/ and the other directory.

| Hint2: Look at the ‘-c’ flag for the ‘uniq’ command.

| Hint, here are some counts I found in /var (Spring 2017)

| 2  _apt  root
| 69  _man  root
| 46  root  adm
| 1  root  crontab
| 1  root  Debian-exim
| 1  root  lxd
| 1  root  mail
| 1  root  mlocate
| 10399  root  root
| 2  root  shadow
| 1  root  staff
| 1  root  syslog
| 5  root  utmp

- if you are off by a few, that is ok. Different ways of doing it might result in different counts.

Submission and Passoff

- Submit a PDF with your 3 tables to the instructor.