ISLEVER

1Z0-100

Oracle Linux 5 and 6 System Administration

DEMO

https://www.islever.com/1z0-100.html

https://www.islever.com/oracle.html

For the most up-to-date exam questions and materials, we recommend visiting our website, where you can access the latest content and resources.

QUESTION NO: 1

Which two statements are true concerning the installation and configuration of the bootloader by the Anaconda installer, which is then used to boot Oracle Linux?

- A. The Linux Loader (LILO) bootloader may be chosen for installation.
- **B.** The bootloader must be password protected and Anaconda prompts for a password in all cases.
- C. The Grand Unified Bootloader (GRUB) is the only bootloader used by Oracle Linux.
- **D.** If previously installed operating systems are found on disk partitions that were not overwritten, then an attempt is made to configure the bootloader to be able to boot them.
- **E.** The bootloader is installed by default in the first partition of the disk.

Answer: A,E

Explanation: A (not C): Linux boot process from hard drive:

- 1. PC initializion phase BIOS, POST.
- 2. PC starts boot loader usually grub or lilo.
- 3. The bootloader locates kernel image on the hard drive.
- 4. The kernel decompresses and loads itself. Once finished it tries to mount the root filesystem. 5. When the root filesystem is mounted, /sbin/init is executed and continues booting the system using inittab and /etc/rc*.d scripts

QUESTION NO: 2

You want to display the value of a shell variable called service after assigning a value as shown:

SERVICE =ACCT S

Which two settings will display the name of the variable and its value?

- A. set | grep service
- B. echo \$SERVICE
- C. env | grep SERVICE
- D. env \$SERVICE
- E. set \$SERVICE

Answer: B,C

Explanation: C: env - set the environment for command invocation

If no utility operand is specified, the resulting environment shall be written to the standard output, with one name= value pair per line.

1

QUESTION NO: 3

Which statements is true concerning Oracle Linux configuration files for users and groups?

- **A.** The /etc/passwd file contains hashed passwords for each user.
- B. The /etc/shadow file contains hashed passwords for each user.
- C. The GECOS field in /etc/passwd file may be empty.
- **D.** The /etc/group file contains the group name and the hashed group password.

Answer: B

Explanation: /etc/shadow file stores actual password in encrypted (one-way hashed) format for user's account with additional properties related to user password i.e. it stores secure user account information

QUESTION NO: 4

Examine these statements and their output taken right after successful install of Oracle Linux:

[root@FAROUT /] rpm -q firstboot

Firstboot -1.110.10-1.0.2.e16.x86_64

[root @FAROUT /] # chkconfig - - list firstboot

Firstboot 0:off 2:off 3:off 4:off 5:off 6;off

[root@FAROUT /] # /etc/sysconfig/firstboot

RUN_FIRSTBOOT=NO

What is the conclusion?

- **A.** The option to run firstboot was deselected during Oracle Linux installation.
- **B.** The system was installed with desktop graphical packages and rebooted and the firstboot utility ran successful.
- **C.** Firstboot never ran in any run level because the service is turned off for all run levels.
- **D.** The system was installed without selecting desktop graphical packages, thereby disabling firstboot from running.

Answer: A

Explanation: Firstboot is set to off for all levels.

Example:

The rm command below remove or delate the firstboot file in order to make sure the firstboot program running when we restart or reboot the Fedora machine.

[root@fedora ~]# rm /etc/sysconfig/firstboot

rm: remove regular file \'/etc/sysconfig/firstboot'? y

[root@fedora ~]#

Then check and make sure that firstboot program or firstboot service is run when your Fedora startup/boot up.

Check firstboot services
[root@fedora ~]# chkconfig --list firstboot
firstboot 0:off 1:off 2:off 3:off 4:off 5:off 6:off
[root@fedora ~]#

QUESTION NO: 5

Which three settings can be controlled by using the chage breemar command as the root user, to modify the parameters in the /etc/shadow file?

- **A.** The expiration date of the breemar account
- **B.** The number of days after the breemar account is locked, that it becomes expired
- **C.** The maximum number of days that must elapse between password changes by the user breemar before the password becomes invalid
- **D.** The number of days after the breemar account is locked, that it becomes unlocked
- **E.** The minimum number of days that must elapse between password changes by the user breemar
- **F.** The maximum number of failed login attempts on the breemar account before the account is locked

Answer: A,C,E

Explanation: A: chage -E, --expiredate EXPIRE_DATE

Set the date or number of days since January 1, 1970 on which the user's account will no longer be accessible.

CE: You need to use chage command to setup password aging.

The chage command changes the number of days between password changes