CYSE 270: Linux System for Cybersecurity

Part I— Check your file system (30 points).

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Step 1. Execute the Is /dev/sd* command to see the current hard disk devices.

[use sudo]

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo ls /dev/sd*
[sudo] password for gavin:
/dev/sda /dev/sda1 /dev/sda2 /dev/sda3
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

Step 2. Execute the fdisk -I command to list the current hard disk partitions. [use sudo]

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo fdisk -l
Disk /dev/loop0: 4 KiB, 4096 bytes, 8 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk /dev/loop1: 63.45 MiB, 66531328 bytes, 129944 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk /dev/loop2: 63.46 MiB, 66547712 bytes, 129976 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disk /dev/loop3: 73.88 MiB, 77463552 bytes, 151296 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
```

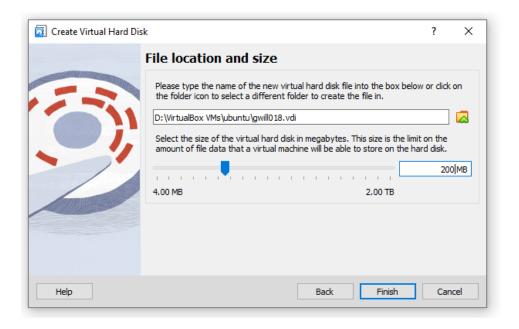
Step 3. Execute the parted -l command to list the current hard disk partition table. [use sudo]

```
.n@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo parted -l
Model: ATA VBOX HARDDISK (scsi)
Disk /dev/sda: 54.3GB
Sector size (logical/physical): 512B/512B
Partition Table: gpt
Disk Flags:
       Start
                End
                         Size
                                 File system Name
                                                                     Flags
        1049kB 2097kB
                       1049kB
                                                                     bios_grub
                                              EFI System Partition boot, esp
        2097kB 540MB
                        538MB
                                fat32
        540MB
                54.3GB 53.7GB
                                ext4
Warning: Unable to open /dev/sr0 read-write (Read-only file system). /dev/sr0
has been opened read-only.
Error: /dev/sr0: unrecognised disk label
Model: VBOX CD-ROM (scsi)
Disk /dev/sr0: 53.5MB
Sector size (logical/physical): 2048B/2048B
Partition Table: unknown
Disk Flags:
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

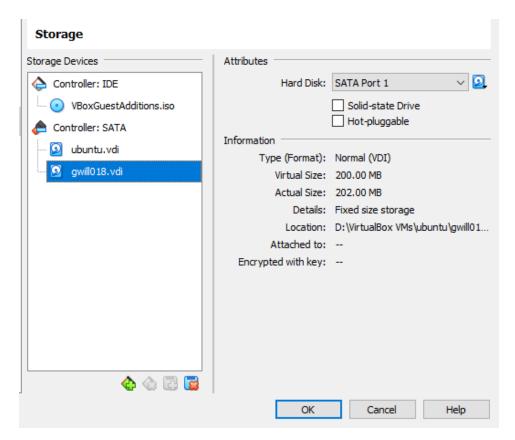
Part II— Create a new virtual disk (30 points)

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Step 1. In the VM setting, attach a new virtual hard disk with the size of 200 MB to our current Linux VM. Name it as "your_midas.vdi" [HINT: Please refer to the slides and discussion during the class for week 7]



Step 2. Load this virtual hard disk to your virtual machine.



Step 3. Repeat the steps in Part I and highlight the differences after adding the new virtual hard disk.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo ls /dev/sd*
[sudo] password for gavin:
/dev/sda /dev/sda1 /dev/sda2 /dev/sda3 /dev/sdb
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$

Disk /dev/sdb: 200 MiB, 209715200 bytes, 409600 sectors
Disk model: VBOX HARDDISK
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes

Disk /dev/loop8: 496.98 MiB, 521121792 bytes, 1017816 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
```

```
in@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo parted -l
Model: ATA VBOX HARDDISK (scsi)
Disk /dev/sda: 54.3GB
Sector size (logical/physical): 512B/512B
Partition Table: gpt
Disk Flags:
Number Start End Size File s
1 1049kB 2097kB 1049kB
2 2097kB 540MB 538MB fat32
3 540MB 54.3GB 53.7GB ext4
                                                                            Flags
                                   File system Name
                                                                            bios_grub
                                                  EFI System Partition boot, esp
Error: /dev/sdb: unrecognised disk label
Model: ATA VBOX HARDDISK (scsi)
Disk /dev/sdb: 210MB
Sector size (logical/physical): 512B/512B
Partition Table: unknown
Disk Flags:
Warning: Unable to open /dev/sr0 read-write (Read-only file system). /dev/sr0
has been opened read-only.
Error: /dev/sr0: unrecognised disk label
Model: VBOX CD-ROM (scsi)
Disk /dev/sr0: 53.5MB
Sector size (logical/physical): 2048B/2048B
Partition Table: unknown
Disk Flags:
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

Part III— Creating Partitions and Filesystems (60 points)

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Step 1. Use the fdisk command to create a new primary partition on the new virtual hard disk attached in Part II.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo fdisk /dev/sdb

Welcome to fdisk (util-linux 2.37.2).
Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them.
Be careful before using the write command.

Device does not contain a recognized partition table.
Created a new DOS disklabel with disk identifier 0x160267fe.

Command (m for help): m
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Command (m for help): n
Partition type
   p primary (0 primary, 0 extended, 4 free)
   e extended (container for logical partitions)
Select (default p): p
Partition number (1-4, default 1): 1
First sector (2048-409599, default 2048): 2048
Last sector, +/-sectors or +/-size{K,M,G,T,P} (2048-409599, default 409599): 409599

Created a new partition 1 of type 'Linux' and of size 199 MiB.

Command (m for help): wq
The partition table has been altered.
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.
Syncing disks.

gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:-$
```

Step 2. Use the correct command to create an ext4 filesystem on the new partition.

Step 3. Repeat the steps in Part I and highlight the differences.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo ls /dev/sd*
/dev/sda /dev/sda1 /dev/sda2 /dev/sda3 /dev/sdb /dev/sdb1
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$

Disk /dev/sdb: 200 MiB, 209715200 bytes, 409600 sectors
Disk model: VBOX HARDDISK
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x160267fe

Device Boot Start End Sectors Size Id Type
/dev/sdb1 2048 409599 407552 199M 83 Linux
```

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo parted -l
Model: ATA VBOX HARDDISK (scsi)
Disk /dev/sda: 54.3GB
Sector size (logical/physical): 512B/512B
Partition Table: gpt
Disk Flags:
Number Start
                End
                        Size
                                 File system Name
                                                                     Flags
        1049kB 2097kB 1049kB
2097kB 540MB 538MB
                                                                     bios grub
                        538MB fat32
                                              EFI System Partition boot, esp
        540MB 54.3GB 53.7GB ext4
Model: ATA VBOX HARDDISK (scsi)
Disk /dev/sdb: 210MB
Sector size (logical/physical): 512B/512B
Partition Table: msdos
Disk Flags:
Number Start
                End
                       Size
                                        File system Flags
                              Type
        1049kB 210MB 209MB primary ext4
Warning: Unable to open /dev/sr0 read-write (Read-only file system). /dev/sr0
has been opened read-only.
Error: /dev/sr0: unrecognised disk label
Model: VBOX CD-ROM (scsi)
Disk /dev/sr0: 53.5MB
Sector size (logical/physical): 2048B/2048B
Partition Table: unknown
Disk Flags:
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

Step 4. Make a new directory named /cyse. And mount the new partition under this directory.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ mkdir cyse
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo mount /dev/sdb1 cyse
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

Step 5. Use the df command to check the mounting point of the new partition.

```
avin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo df
Filesystem
                           Used Available Use% Mounted on
             1K-blocks
tmpfs
                812332
                           1496
                                  810836 1% /run
              51328472 12802628 35886024 27% /
/dev/sda3
                           0
4
                                          0% /dev/shm
tmpfs
               4061648
                                 4061648
tmpfs
                 5120
                                  5116
                                          1% /run/lock
                                         2% /boot/efi
/dev/sda2
                524252
                           6216 518036
tmpfs
                812328
                           108
                                 812220
                                          1% /run/user/1000
/dev/sr0
                 52244
                                      0 100% /media/gavin/VBox_GAs_7.0.10
                          52244
/dev/sdb1
                                          1% /home/gavin/cyse
                174432
                            24 160148
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$
```

Step 6. Create a new file named for YourMIDAS.txt (replace YourMIDAS with your MIDAS ID) in the directory /cyse and put your name in that file.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ sudo nano gwill018.txt
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ cat gwill018.txt
Gavin Williams
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$
```

Step 7. Unmount /cyse directory.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ cd ~
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo umount /dev/sdb1
```

Step 8. Check the contents in /cyse directory. What do you find?

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ cat cyse/gwill018.txt
cat: cyse/gwill018.txt: No such file or directory
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ ls
copyright_cyse270 cyse data Desktop Documents
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ cd cyse
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ ls
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$
```

When I checked the contents of the /cyse directory I found that the gwill018.txt file was missing.

```
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ sudo mount /dev/sdb1 cyse
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~$ cd cyse
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ ls
gwill018.txt
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$ cat gwill018.txt
Gavin Williams
gavin@gavin-VirtualBox:~/cyse$
```

When I remounted the file system to the directory, I was able to open gwill018.txt again.