

NAME

aulast – a program similar to **last**

SYNOPSIS

aulast [**options**]

DESCRIPTION

aulast is a program that prints out a listing of the last logged in users similarly to the program **last** and **lastb**. **Aulast** searches back through the audit logs or the given audit log file and displays a list of all users logged in (and out) based on the range of time in the audit logs. Names of users and tty's can be given, in which case **aulast** will show only those entries matching the arguments.

The pseudo user reboot logs in each time the system is rebooted. Thus **last reboot** will show a log of all reboots since the log file was created.

The main difference that a user will notice is that **aulast** print events from oldest to newest, while **last** prints records from newest to oldest. Also, the audit system is not notified each time a tty or pty is allocated, so you may not see quite as many records indicating users and their tty's.

OPTIONS

--bad Report on the bad logins.

--debug

Print debug messages to stderr.

--extract

Write raw audit records used to create the displayed report into a file **aulast.log** in the current working directory.

-f file Use the file instead of the audit logs for input.

--proof

Print out the audit event serial numbers used to determine the preceding line of the report. A Serial number of 0 is a place holder and not an actual event serial number. The serial numbers can be used to examine the actual audit records in more detail. Also an **ausearch** query is printed that will let you find the audit records associated with that session.

--stdin

Take audit records from stdin. The audit events must be in the raw format.

--tty tty

Limit the report to a specific tty's activity. The names of ttys can be abbreviated. For example, 0 is the same as **tty0**.

--user name

Limit the report to a specific user.

EXAMPLES

To see this month's logins

ausearch --start this-month --raw | aulast --stdin

SEE ALSO

last(1), **lastb**(1), **ausearch**(8), **aureport**(8).

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