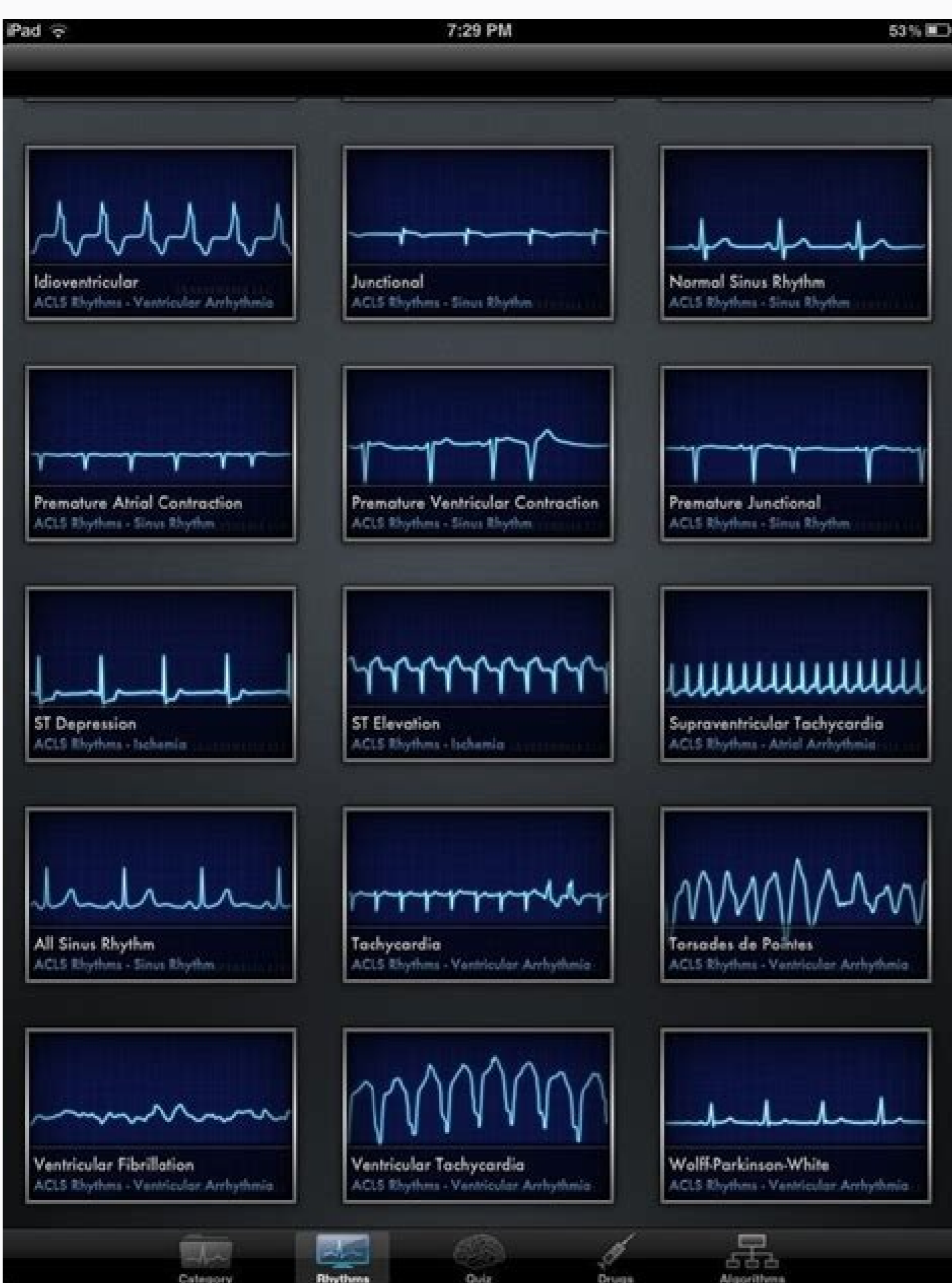


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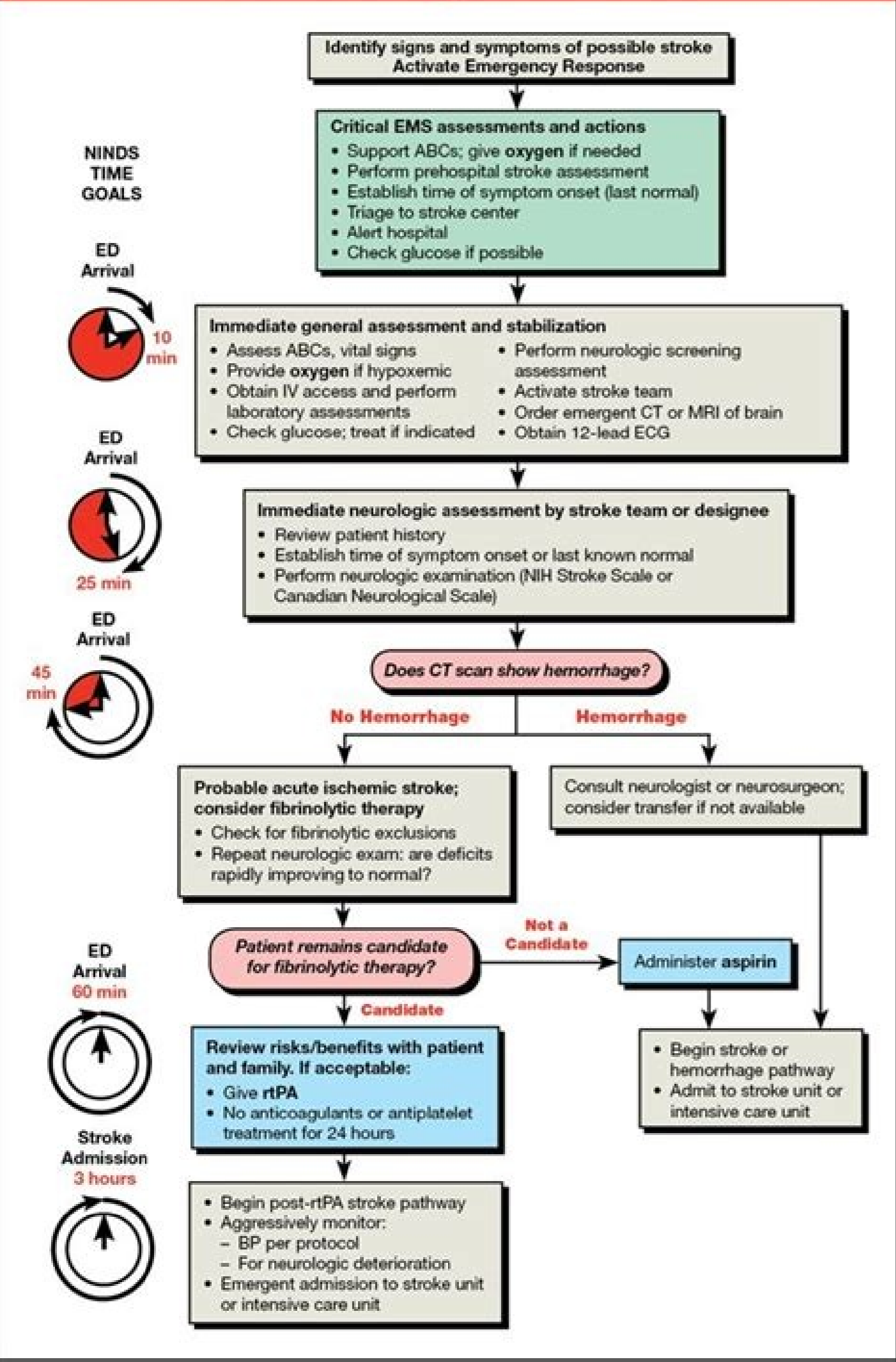
ACLS Cheat Sheet

Basic BLS	
You see a man collapse at a grocery store. What is the first thing you do?	Shake and shout. Establish unresponsiveness.
Next you...	activate the EMS and gets the AED
Unless there is a second rescuer, then ...	send them to activate the EMS and get AED
The plan for BLS is...	A, B, C, D
What do the letters represent?	A = Airway B = Breathing C = Circulation D = AED
With the patient, who is now unresponsive, you would...	open the airway and check for breathing.
How do you do this? Explain difference in trauma no trauma.	If there is no trauma or suspected trauma, use the head tilt/chin lift method. If trauma or suspected trauma, use the jaw thrust method.
After opening the airway you would...	check for breathing.
The method for this is...	look, listen, and feel for 5 to 10 seconds.
If there is no breathing, you will...	give 2 breaths. One second for each breath making sure there is visible chest rise.
After dealing with the breathing, you...	check carotid pulse.
If there is a pulse, then...	perform rescue breathing at 1 breath every 5-6 seconds (10-12 breaths a minute).
If you have a OPA or NPA, you...	insert the oropharyngeal or nasopharyngeal.
After airway insertion you...	use bag-mask ventilation with O2 if available
What else do you do with rescue breathing?	Check pulse every 2 minutes.
If you patient above has NO pulse, you...	start CPR.
What is the first thing in CPR?	Proper hand position.
What is the rate?	30:2. 30 compressions to 2 breaths.
How fast is the rate?	30 compressions in about 23 seconds/at a rate of 100 a minute.
How many cycles of CPR?	5 cycles.





Suspected Stroke Algorithm: Goals for Management of Stroke



ANSWER SHEET
Advanced Cardiac Life Support
Written Exam

Name: _____ Date: _____ Version: _____

Question	A	B	C	D
1.	A	B	C	D
2.	A	B	C	D
3.	A	B	C	D
4.	A	B	C	D
5.	A	B	C	D
6.	A	B	C	D
7.	A	B	C	D

Aha acs review. Aha acs schedule. Aha acs review questions.

Among the challenges of administering Linux in the modern business environment is the expectation that we can and should manage who has access to what information. Once upon a time, the only folks who needed access to Linux filesystems could be categorized in a general way: through Linux filesystem permissions. Reviewing the basics The Linux filesystem gives us three types of permissions. Here is a simplified review: User (or user owner) Group (or owner group) Other (everyone else) With these permissions, we can grant three (actually five, but we'll get to that in a minute) types of access. These levels of access are often adequate in many cases. Say that you have a directory where files from the accounting department live. You might set these permissions to drwxrwx-x 2 accounting accounting 12 Jan 8 15:13 The accounting service user (the user owner) can read and write to the directory, and members of the accounting group (or owner group) can read and write. Others (users not in the accounting department) can, however, see and execute what's in there, which some might think is a bad idea. [Also popular: Linux sysadmin basics: User account management] So, we might change the permissions to this: drwxrwx-- 2 accounting accounting 12 Jan 8 15:13 . Note: You can also use special permissions to control settings like who actually owns new files created in that directory, as well as the sticky bit which controls whether members of the group can delete each other's files. However, that's outside the scope of this discussion. Viewing the current ACL What if you have an accounting intern (Kenny) who needs to be able to read certain files (or even just the files owned by Fred, his manager)? Or maybe people in the sales department also need access to the accounting owner's files to create invoices for Fred's team in order to bill customers, but you don't want the sales team to see the other reports that Fred's team generates. This situation can be tricky because, with regular permissions, each file and directory can have only one user and group owner at a time. This type of situation is what Linux Access Control Lists (ACLs) were intended to resolve. ACLs allow us to apply a more specific set of permissions to a file or directory without (necessarily) changing the base ownership and permissions. They let us "tack on" access for other users or groups. We can view the current ACL using the getfacl command: [root@lab1 accounting] getfacl /accounting Removing leading '/' from absolute path names # file: accounting # owner: accounting # group: accounting user::rwx group::rwx other::-- We can see that right now, there are no ACLs on this directory because the only permissions listed are for the user, group, and other. In this case, that's to be expected, because I just created this directory in the lab and haven't done anything other than assigning ownership. So, let's start by adding a default ACL. Setting an ACL The syntax for setting an ACL looks like this: setfacl [option] [action/specification] file The 'action' would be -m (modify) or -x (remove), and the specification would be the user or group followed by the permissions we want to set. In this case, we would use the option -d (defaults). So, to set the default ACL for this directory, we would execute: [root@lab1 accounting] setfacl -d -m accounting:rwx /accounting After which we can now see the default ACL info for that directory: [root@lab1 accounting] getfacl Removing leading '/' from absolute path names # file: accounting # owner: accounting # group: accounting user::rwx group::rwx other::-- default:user::rwx default:user::accounting-rwx default:group::rwx default:mask:rwx default:other::-- What if Fred creates a file in that directory? [fred@lab1 accounting] touch test [fred@lab1 accounting] ls -la drwxrwx-- 2 accounting accounting 18 Jan 8 17:51 . dr-xr-xr-x 18 root root 262 Jan 8 15:13 .. -rw-rw---- 1 fred accounting 0 Jan 8 17:51 test [fred@lab1 accounting] # file: test # owner: fred # group: accounting user::rw- group::rwx #effective:rw- group::rwx #effective:rw- What happens if Kenny tries to create a file? You may be able to see that because kenny is not in the accounting group, he won't have permission. But we want Kenny to have a good experience working with us, so we need to give him the ability to see what files are in the accounting directory, and we want him to be able to create new files: [root@lab1 accounting] setfacl -m kenny:rwx /accounting [root@lab1 accounting] # file: . # owner: accounting # group: accounting user::rwx user:kenny:rwx So far so good. But what if we don't want this user to create files in the accounting directory? Instead, we only want to let him read the files there, and he can create new files in his own folder. [Related article: Linux sysadmin basics: User account management with UIDs and GIDs] We can set Kenny's access on the accounting folder like this: [root@lab1 accounting] setfacl -m kenny:r-x /accounting [root@lab1 accounting] # file: . # owner: accounting # group: accounting user::rwx user:kenny:r-x Now we make Kenny his own folder, give him ownership, and then make the accounting group the group owner so that other people in the accounting group can see what's in there: [root@lab1 accounting] # mkdir /kenny [root@lab1 accounting] # chown kenny:accounting /kenny [root@lab1 accounting] # file: /kenny # owner: kenny # group: accounting user::rwx user:kenny:rwx group::rwx user:accounting:rwx group::rwx You've created a folder within the accounting group that's owned by the user kenny. He now is able to see the accounting folder, but only create files in his own folder: [root@lab1 accounting] # su kenny [kenny@lab1 accounting] touch test: cannot touch 'test': Permission denied [kenny@lab1 accounting] # file: /kenny [kenny@lab1 accounting] # file: /kenny # owner: kenny # group: accounting user::rwx user:kenny:rwx group::rwx user:accounting:-- user:fred:-- What if we didn't want anyone to see what Kenny is working on? [root@lab1 accounting] # setfacl -m g:accounting: /kenny Note: When we want to set a group ACL, we need to specify this by putting 'g' in front of the group's name. For users, just change the g to a u, but setfacl will assume we are talking about a user if you don't put anything in that spot. We still have to remove the base permissions for the group owner so that the rest of the accounting team can't snoop into Kenny's reports: [root@lab1 accounting] # chmod g-rwx /kenny [root@lab1 accounting] # ls -al total 0 drwxrwx-wx+ 3 accounting accounting 44 Jan 9 16:38 . dr-xr-xr-x 18 root root 262 Jan 8 15:13 .. drwx----- 2 kenny accounting 18 Jan 9 17:07 kenny -rw-rw---- 1 root root 0 Jan 9 16:33 test -rw-rw---- 1 kenny accounting 0 Jan 9 16:27 test2 [root@lab1 accounting] # file: kenny # owner: kenny # group: accounting user::rwx user:accounting:-- user:fred:-- user:kenny:r-x group::rwx #effective:-- [root@lab1 accounting] # su jan [jan@lab1 accounting] touch /kenny/test: Permission denied Now we can manage who else can see or write to Kenny's folder without changing the ownership. Let's give the CEO (Lisa, who is not a member of the accounting team, and won't have access to the rest of the folder) access to Kenny's stuff: [root@lab1 accounting] # useradd lisa [root@lab1 accounting] # setfacl -m u:lisa:rwx /kenny [root@lab1 accounting] # su lisa [lisa@lab1 accounting] # file: /kenny [lisa@lab1 accounting] # file: /kenny # owner: lisa # group: accounting user::rwx user:lisa:rwx group::rwx user:accounting:-- user:fred:-- user:lisa:rwx group::rwx group:accounting:-- Note again that the group owner permissions remain wide open, but the accounting group (which is still the owner), no longer has access to that folder. So, who owns it? drwxrwx-- 2 kenny accounting 30 Jan 9 17:16

kenny This part is tricky. It's useful to know that we can take away the owner's permission without changing ownership, but you might want to consider whether this is the result you want. Conclusion So these are the basics. ACLS can be confusing, so I encourage you to give the man pages for setfacl and getfacl a good read. There are many more interesting and useful things you can do with these tools, but hopefully, you now understand enough to get you started. [I want to try out Red Hat Enterprise Linux? Download it now for free.] All our cpr bls acls pals oxygen bloodborne pathogens and first aid classes are hands-on and the student receives an official 2 year certification ecard the very same day! CPR Florida has always been open during the Coronavirus. Your choice to wear a mask. Slightly smaller hands-on classes, sterilized classrooms, everyone has their own disinfected manikin, no breaths on manikins during Covid-19 issues and you still get your AHA certification ecard the very same day. At our WEST PALM BEACH LOCATION: Layperson CPR and AED (defibrillator) and First Aid Training is approx 3.5 to 4 hours long. This layperson class covers adult, child and infant cpr, choking and heimlich, how to us an AED and first aid skills. First time or renewals, same price. American Heart Heartsaver (layperson) 2 year cpr aed first aid certification ecards are given the day of your training. It is recommended that you review your own official AHA book. You can also view free videos and study guides on our website at www.cprflorida.net/cprreview \$ 80.00 SignupClass Full This is at our West Palm Beach Office. 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This is a STRESS FREE hands on class that includes videos, skills and hands on bls and acs skills and test. This is smaller sized class taught by our paramedic instructors. Lightly review ahead of time for free at www.cprflorida.net/cprreview Note that you must also pay a \$4.00 acs registration fee online as well before the class to hold your seat! Here is the free ACLS Pretest. Take that and show passing grade on phone or print: \$ 225.00 Signup Only 1 spots available. This is at our Coral Springs Office. This is a special American Heart Association PALS and ACLS and BLS Combo Class. Students must review lightly ahead of time their own AHA books or review our free material on our website. Note that you must also pay a \$4.00 acs registration fee online as well before the class to hold your seat! This is a quicker class for those comfortable with acs and pals and you still receive the hands on training and your official AHA certification ecards the very same day after the course and your written test. Study lightly and take our hands on class and you will do well in our smaller stress free classes. Total cost is \$440 BLS Study Sheet: 20Doc%20108.pdf ACLS Pretest (free): PALS Pretest (free): \$ 440.00 SignupClass Full This is at our Coral Springs Office Location: AHA Layperson CPR and AED (defibrillator) and First Aid Certification Training. This is a class for laypeople (not healthcare providers) that includes 1 person cpr for adults, infants and children, using an aed and choking and first aid skills and is approx 4 hours long. First time or renewals, same price. American Heart Heartsaver (layperson) 2 year certification ecards are given the day of your training. It is recommended that you review your own official AHA book. 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