Command	Description
lp	Using this command, print jobs will be sent to the prin options can be specified, such as the number of copie: pages.
lpq	This command displays the print queue, showing the waiting to be printed.
lpr	This command is used to print files directly from the c can specify options such as the printer name and the
lprm	This command is used to remove print jobs from the p can specify a job number or use the - option to remove
lpadmin	This command is used to manage printers and print q use it to add or remove printers, change printer settin: print jobs.
lpinfo	This command displays information about available p their names, descriptions, and capabilities.
lpmove	This command is used to move a print job from one pr You can specify the job number and destination print
lprm	This command is used to remove print jobs from the p
cancel	Similar to lprm, this command cancels print jobs in the
lpc	This command is used to control the printer daemon a queue.
lpoptions	This command is used to set printer options, such as c and paper size.
lpstat	This command shows the status of the printer and the
cupsenable and cupsdisable	These commands enable and disable printers respecti Common UNIX Printing System (CUPS).

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