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AFS Raises Questions

What's this OldFiles directory?
It's a backup of your old files. Don't worry — it doesn't count against your quota.

Why can't my friends read my files? I used chmod!
To change access permissions under AFS, you use a form of the `fs` command, not `chmod`. (By the way, you now set access on a per-directory basis, not a per-file basis.)

What are my default permissions? who can read what?
Only you can read your files. (Other users can list the files in your top-level directory, but not your subdirectories — and they can't read ANY of your files.)

What about these Public and Private directories?
~Public and ~Private were created to help you manage your files easily. (Files you place in ~Public are readable by everyone. Files you put in ~Private are not listable by anyone but you.)

What else happened that I should know about?
The default user disk quota has been increased from 1200 to 2200 blocks!

For details about these and other topics related to AFS, pick up a copy of the free document AFS at Athena in your favorite cluster or from Graphic Arts (11-004 or W20-028), or look at it online via OLH. At the athena% prompt, type:

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help @afs:main_menu
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