

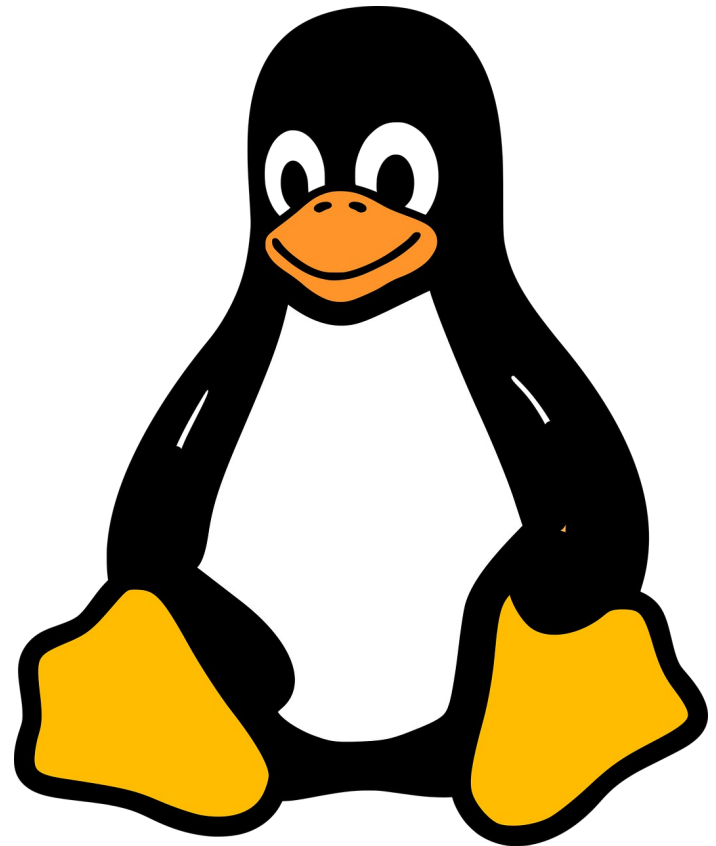
# HackerFrogs Afterschool Linux OS Operations Intro

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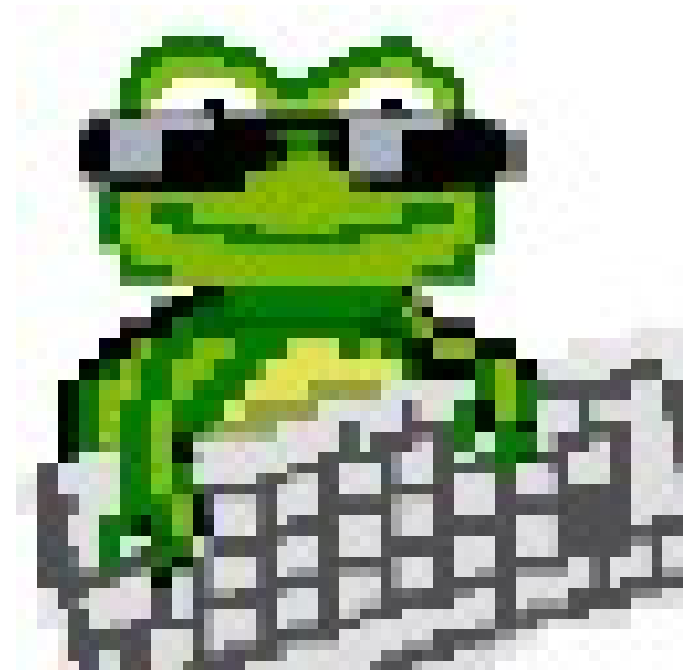
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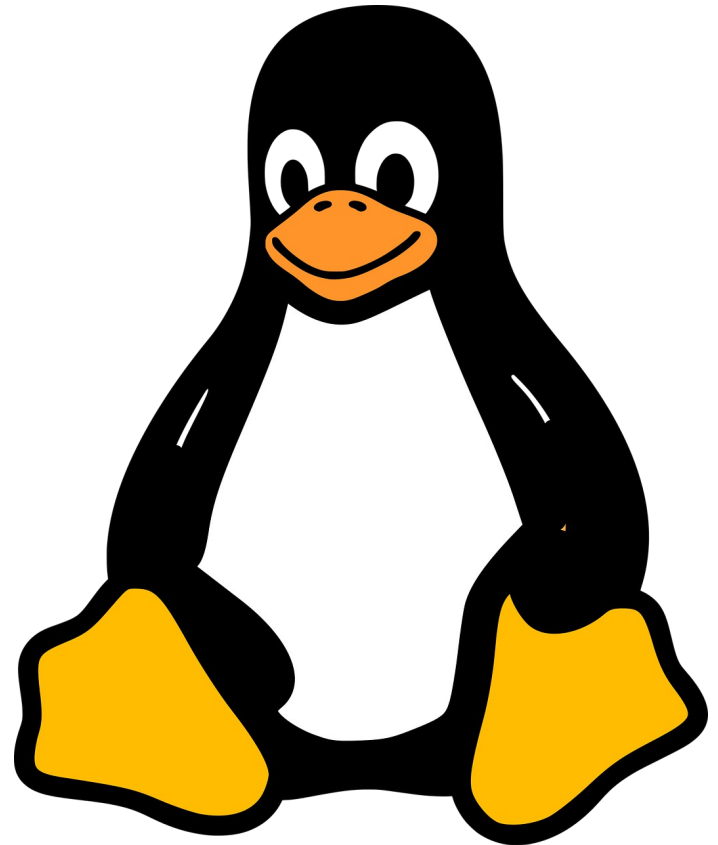
HackerFrogs Afterschool is a cybersecurity program for learning beginner cybersecurity skill across a wide variety of subjects.

This is the intro to Linux OS operations.



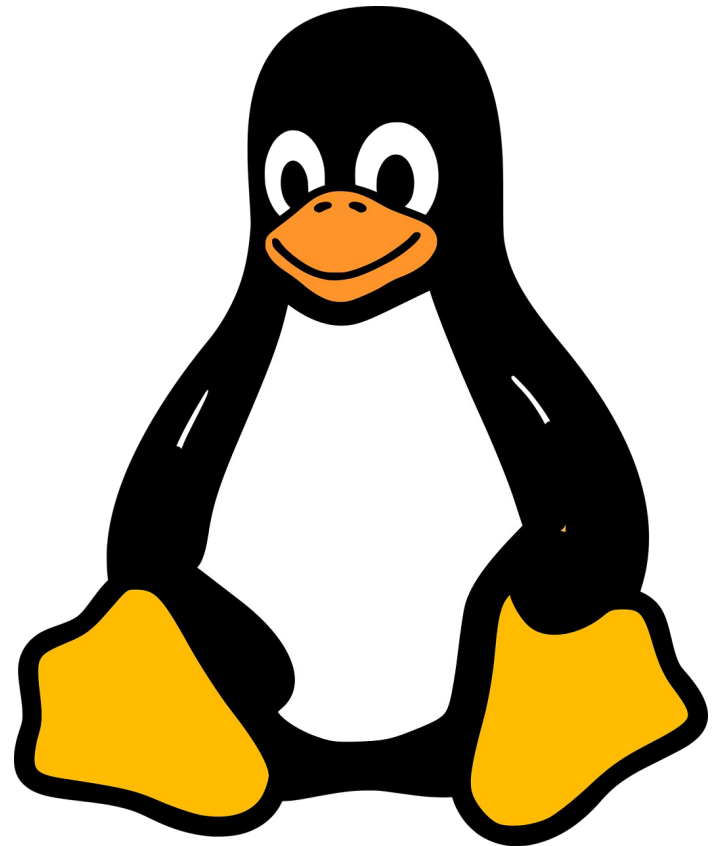
# What is Linux?

Like Windows and MacOS, Linux is a computer operating system (OS). However, unlike Windows and MacOS, Linux is free, and open-source, which means its source code can be viewed (and potentially modified) by anybody.



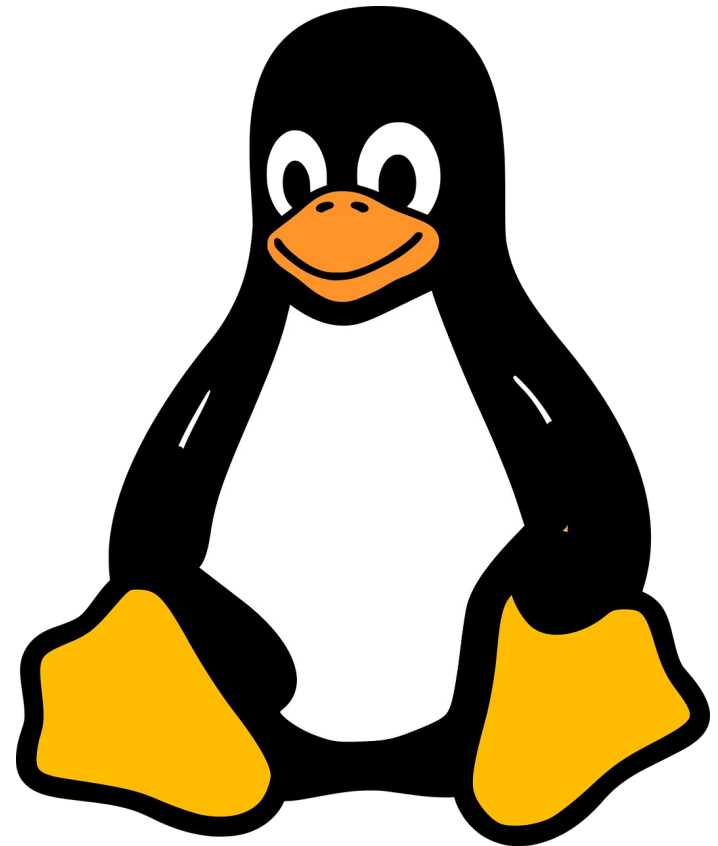
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Linux is a modular OS, which means that software components can be very easily added, updated or removed to fit the user's needs.



# What is Linux?

This has led to the development of different distributions (variations) of Linux that cater to different groups of users.



# What is Linux?

Specifically,  
Cybersecurity-oriented  
distributions of Linux exist,  
which are ideal for  
cybersecurity student use.



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HackerFrogs  
Afterschool classes  
prefer to incorporate  
CTF games into  
classes for a more  
interactive  
experience, but  
what are CTFs?



# What are CTFs?

Cybersecurity Capture The Flag (CTF) games are training exercises where the goal of the exercise is to “capture the flag” through use of cybersecurity skills.



# What are CTFs?

In this context,  
“capture” means to  
gain access to a file  
or other resource,  
and “flag” refers to  
a secret phrase  
or password.



# Bandit CTF

The CTF game we will be playing to learn basic Linux skills is called Bandit, which is hosted on the OverTheWire CTF network. The OverTheWire network hosts several different CTF games.



# Bandit CTF

The Bandit CTF game is made up of many levels of increasing difficulty. The initial levels (0-10) cover the target Linux commands for our workshops.



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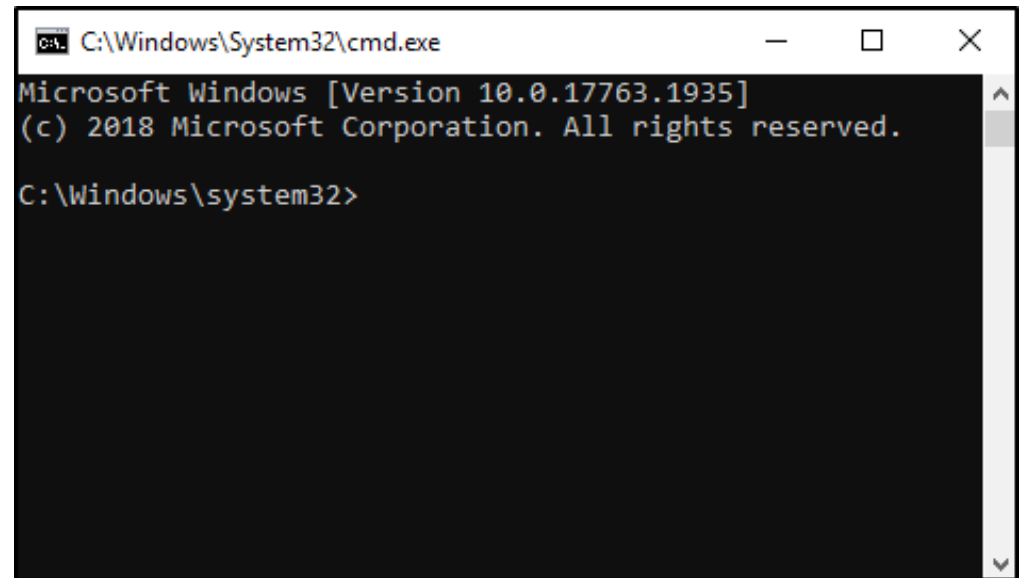
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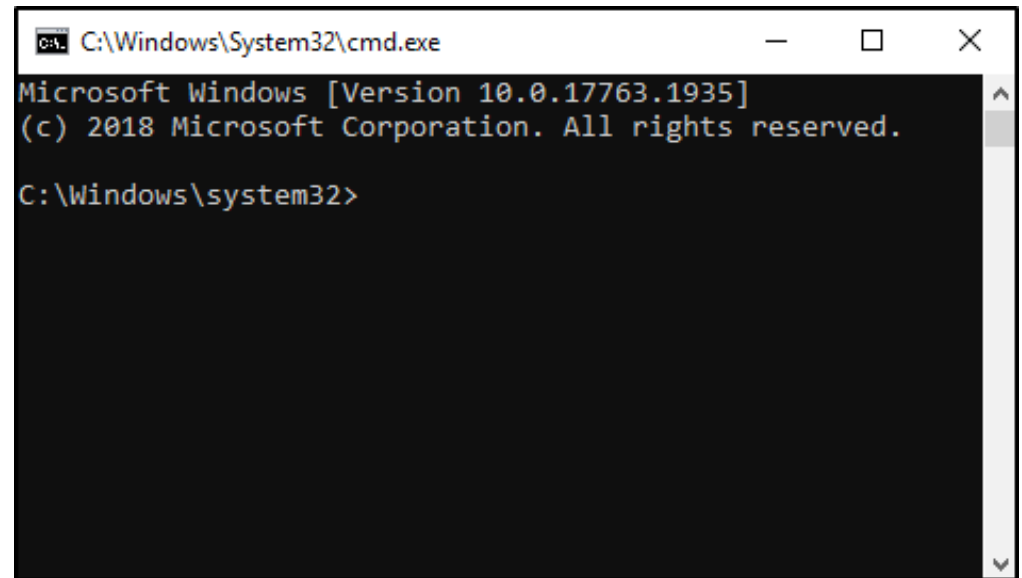
The command-line interface (CLI) is a text-only method of executing commands on a computer.

A screenshot of a Windows Command Prompt window. The title bar at the top reads "C:\Windows\System32\cmd.exe" and includes standard window controls (minimize, maximize, close). The main area has a black background with white text. It displays "Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.17763.1935]" and "(c) 2018 Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved." followed by the prompt "C:\Windows\system32>".

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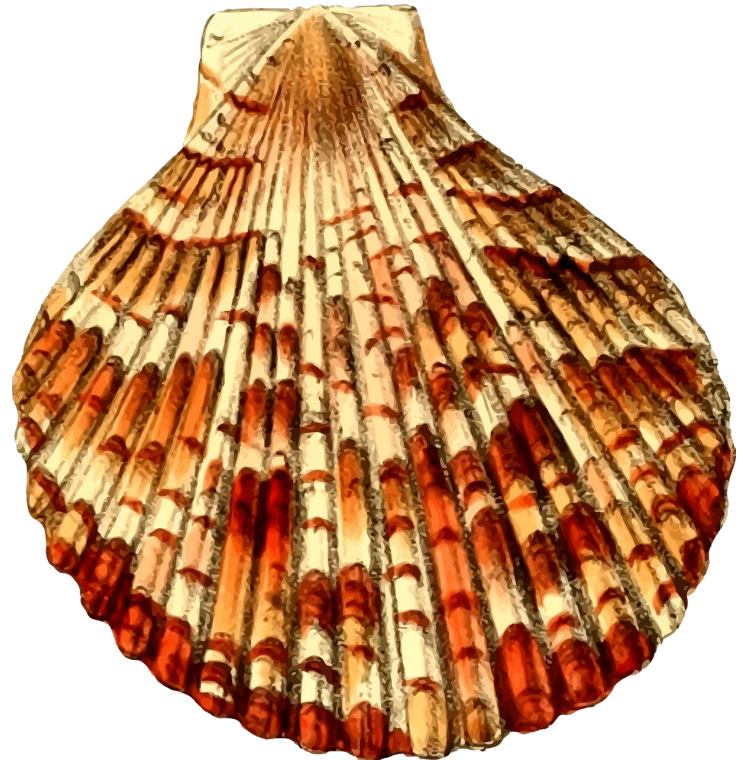
All major operating systems (OS) allow users to interact with the system using a CLI terminal, even if the primary interface the OS uses a graphic user interface (GUI).

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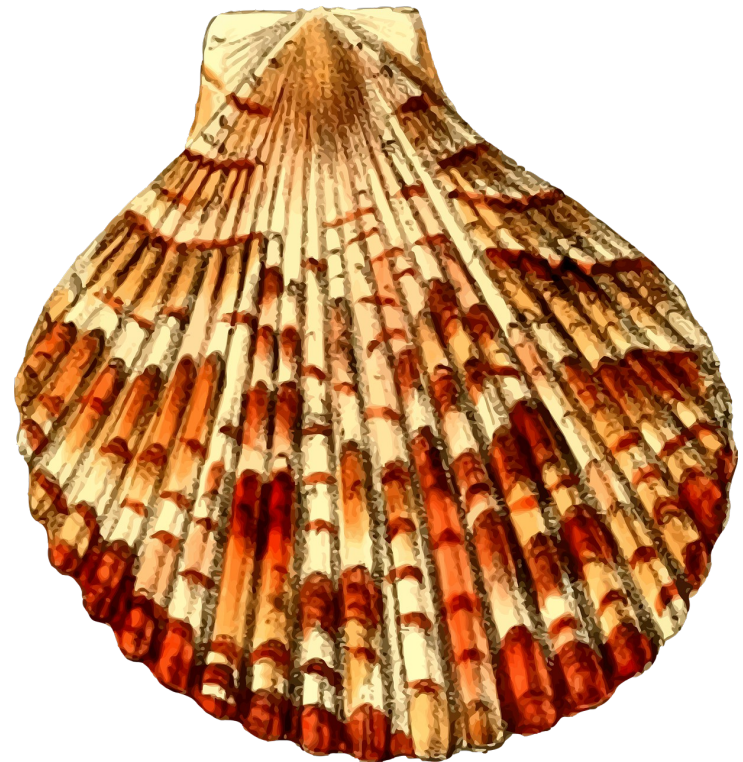
# What's the SSH Program?

The SSH (Secure Shell) program is used to login and interact with remote servers (other computers on the network).



# What's the SSH Program?

SSH is installed by default on all major OS's (Windows, Linux, MacOS).



# What's Next?

In the first HackerFrogs Afterschool Linux OS workshop, we'll start learning Linux commands with the Bandit CTF.



# Until Next Time, HackerFrogs!

