

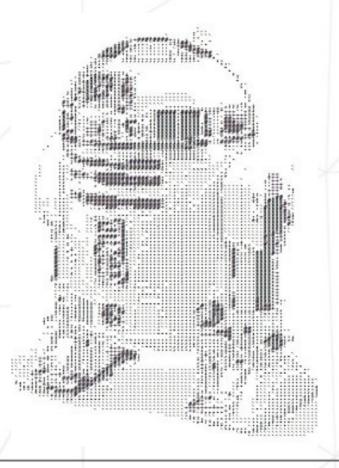
Coding in action labs
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Chapter I

- Only this page will serve as reference; do not trust rumors.
- Watch out! This document could potentially change up to an hour before submission.
- These exercises are carefully laid out by order of difficulty from easiest to hardest. We will not take into account a successfully completed harder exercise if an easier one is not perfectly functional.
- Make sure you have the appropriate permissions on your files and directories.
- You have to follow the submission procedures for every exercise.
- Your exercises will be checked and graded by your fellow classmates.
- On top of that, your exercises will be checked and graded by a program called Moulinette.
- Moulinette is very meticulous and strict in its evaluation of your work. It is
 entirely automated and there is no way to negotiate with it. So if you want to
 avoid bad surprises, be as thorough as possible.
- Exercises in Shell must be executable with /bin/sh.
- You cannot leave any additional file in your directory than those specified in the subject.
- Got a question? Ask your peer on the right. Otherwise, try your peer on the left.
- Your reference guide is called Google / man / the Internet /
- Examine the examples thoroughly. They could very well call for details that are not explicitly mentioned in the subject...



Chapter II Exercice 00: Z



Exercise 00

Only the best know how to display Z

Turn-in directory: ex00/

File to turn in: z

Allowed external functions: none

• Create a file called z that returns "Z", followed by a new line, whenever the command cat is used on it.

42~) cat z \$> Z \$>

Chapter III

Exercice 01: testShell00



Exercise 01

What are attributes anyway?

Turn-in directory: ex01/

File to turn in: testShell00.tar
Allowed external functions: none

- Create a file called testShell00 in your submission directory.
- Figure out a way for the output to look like this. (except for the "total 1" line):

```
42~ ) ls -la
total 1
-r--r-xr-x 1 XX XX 40 Jun 1 23:42 testShell00
42~ )
```



Don't worry about what you've got instead of "XX".



A year will be accepted instead of the time, on the timestamp of the file.

Chapter IV

Exercice 02: Oh yeah, mooore...



Exercise 02

Oh yeah, mooore...

Turn-in directory: ex02/ File to turn in: exo2.tar

Allowed external functions: none

• Create the following files and directories. Do what's necessary so that when you use the ls -l command in your directory, the output will looks like this :

• Once you've done that, run tar -cf exo2.tar * to create the file to be submitted.



Don't worry about what you've got instead of "XX".



A year will be accepted instead of the time, on the timestamp of the files.

Chapter V

Exercice 03: SSH me!



Exercise 03

SSH me!

Turn-in directory: ex03/

File to turn in: id_rsa_pub

Allowed external functions: none

- Create your own SSH key. Once it is done:
 - Add your public key to your repository, in a file name id_rsa_pub
 - Update your ssh key on the intranet. This will allow you to push the repository to our git server.



The file's name was not chosen randomly.



Make sure you understand the difference between the public key and the private key.

Chapter VI

Exercice 04: midLS



Exercise 04

midLS

Turn-in directory: ex04/

File to turn in: midLS

Allowed external functions: None

• In a midLS file, place the command line that will list all files and directories in your current directory (except for hidden files or any file that starts by a dot - yes, that includes double-dots), separated by a comma, by order of modification date. Make sure the directory's names are followed by a slash character.



What has not been asked for should not be done!



RTFM

Chapter VIII

Exercice 05: GiT commit



Exercise 05

GiT commit?

Turn-in directory: ex05/

File to turn in: git_commit.sh
Allowed external functions: None

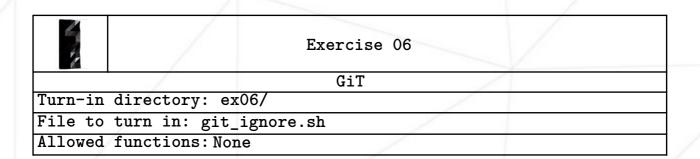
 Create a shell script that displays the ids of the last 5 commits of your git repository.

To test your script, we will use our own environment.



RTFM

Chapter IX
Exercice 06: gitignore



• In this exercice, you will write a short shell script that lists all the existing files ignored by your GiT repository. Example:

```
42~ > bash git_ignore.sh | cat -e
.DS_Store$
mywork.c~$
42~ >
```

To test your script, we will use our own environment.



Chapter IX

Exercice 07: diff



Exercise 07

GiT

Turn-in directory: ex07/

File to turn in: b

Allowed functions: None

• Create a file b, so that :

42~ > diff a b > sw.diff



man patch

Chapter IX

Exercice 08: clean



Exercise 08

clean

Turn-in directory: ex08/File to turn in: clean
Allowed functions: None

- In a file called the clean place the command line that will search for all files in the current directory as well as in its sub-directories with a name ending by ~, or a name that starts and end by #
- The command line will show and erase all files found.
- Only one command is allowed: no ';' or '&&' or other shenanigans.



man patch

Chapter XII

Exercice 09: Illusions, not tricks, Michael...



Exercise 09

Illusions, not tricks, Michael...

Turn-in directory: ex09/File to turn in: ft_magic

Allowed functions: None

• Create a magic file called ft_magic that will be formatted appropriately to detect files of 42 file type, built with a "42" string at the 42nd byte.



man file

Chapter XIII Submission and peer-evaluation

Turn in your assignment in your Git repository as usual. Only the work inside your repository will be evaluated during the defense. Don't hesitate to double check the names of your files to ensure they are correct.



You need to return only the files requested by the subject of this project.