USAGE

yii hello [message] [...options...]

- message: string (defaults to 'hello world') the message to be echoed.

4. Run the default command action:

./yii hello

Alternatively, run the concrete index action:

./yii hello/index

5. You must now see the default phrase:

Hello world

6. Run the command with any parameter and see the response:

./yii hello 'Bond, James Bond'

**Creating your own command**

You also can create your own console controllers. For example, create a commands/cronController. php file with the sample code:

<?php

namespace app\commands;

use yii\console\Controller; use yii\helpers\Console; use Yii;

/\*\*

\* Console crontab actions \*/

class CronController extends Controller {

/\*\*

\* Regenerates timestamp \*/

public function actionTimestamp()

{

file\_put\_contents(Yii::getAlias('@app/timestamp.txt'), time()); $this->stdout('Done!', Console::FG\_GREEN, Console::BOLD);

$this->stdout(PHP\_EOL);

}

}

After all is done, run the command in a shell:

./yii cron/timestamp

Then, check the response text and the existence of a new file, namely timestamp. txt.

**Setting the cron schedule**

Create /etc/cron. d/myapp on your Linux server and add the following row to run our command at every