

# CS35L – *Fall 2018*

Slide set:	2.2
Slide topics:	Lab Assignment and HW
Assignment:	2



# Lab 2



# Assignment 2

## Details

---



Submit 3 files:

Script “buildwords”

Simple text file “lab2.log”

- 80 character limit per row

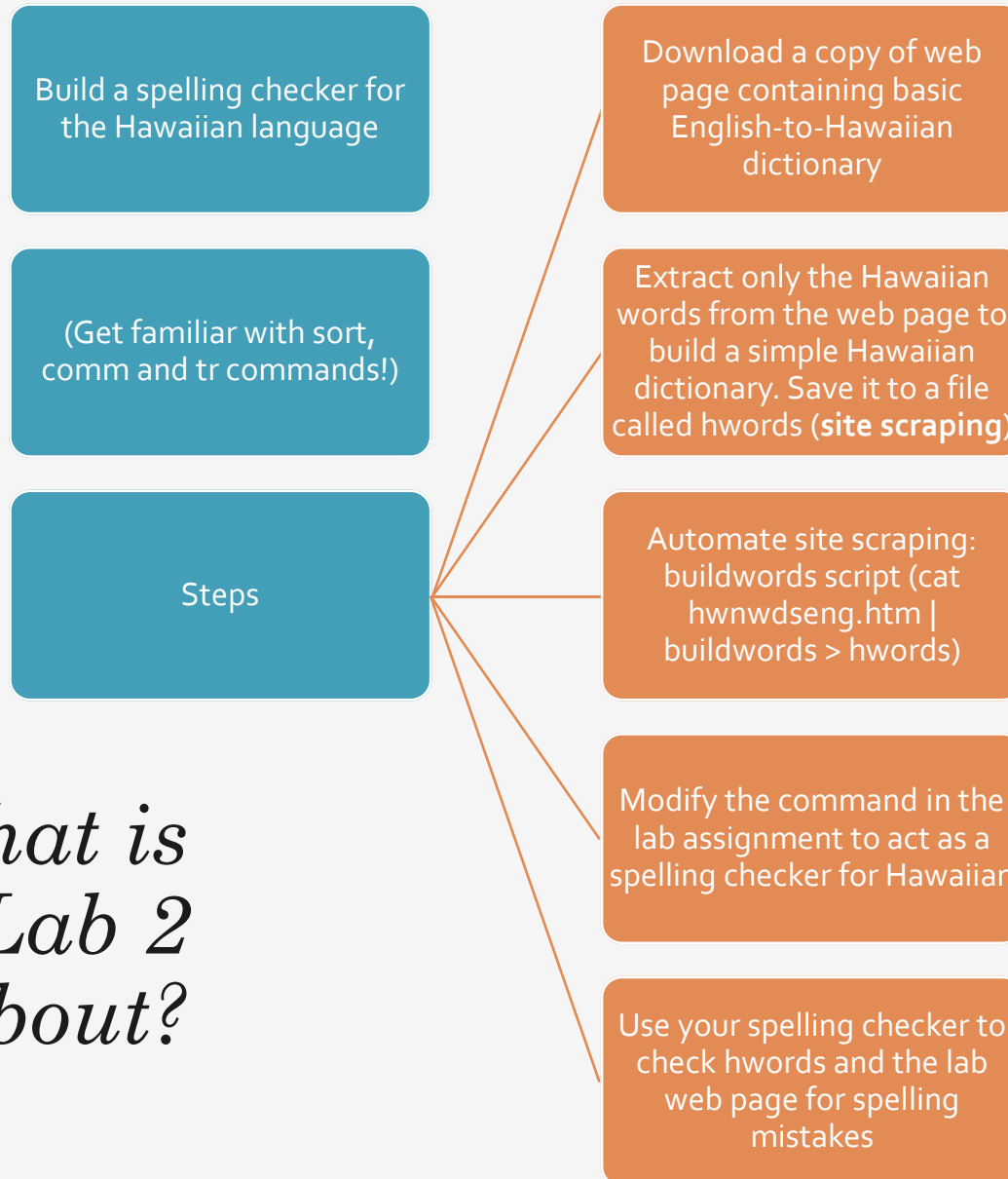


Check everything on SEASnet!

Assignments graded on SEASnet  
servers (eg. Inxsrv07)

# *What is Lab 2 About?*

---



# Useful Text Processing Tools

---



wc: outputs a one-line report of lines, words, and bytes



head: extract top of files



tail: extracts bottom of files



tr: translate or delete characters



grep: print lines matching a pattern



sort: sort lines of text files



sed: filtering and transforming text



# Lab2.log

---

- .log is the same as .txt – no difference
- Ex:
  - 1. I used wget to download the webpage
  - 2. I ....
  - 3. Answer to #3 here
- Should read basically like a lab journal
- Keep things concise!

# *Lab Hints*

---

- Run your script on seasnet servers before submitting to CCLE
- `sed '/patternstart/,/patternstop/d'`
  - delete patternstart to patternstop, works across multiple lines  
will delete all lines starting with patternstart to patternstop
- The Hawaiian words html page uses `\r` and `\n` for new lines
  - `od -c hwnwdseng.htm`
  - to see the ASCII characters
- You can delete blank white spaces such as tab or space using
  - `tr -d '[:blank:]'`
  - Use `tr -s` to squeeze multiple new lines into one
- `sed 's/<[^>]*>//g' a.html` to remove all HTML tags

- Hawaiian.html -> buildwords -> hwords
- Buildwords
  - Read from STDIN and perform work on input
  - Output to STDOUT
- Ex:
  - `$ ./buildwords < hawaiian.html > hwords`

# Buildwords



# Homework 2



Real life problem



Files have different encodings, it is hard for applications to decide without reading the whole file



Use a header to indicate the encoding so that the application doesn't have to read the whole file

**Character encoding** is used to represent a repertoire of characters by some kind of encoding system. (Wikipedia)

ASCII is highly limited, though usually sufficient for the English language and daily use

UTF-8 encompasses far more characters, and is backward compatible with ASCII

While ASCII uses one byte to encode a character, UTF-8 is variable length and uses 1-4 bytes

# *Text encoding – UTF8 and ASCII*

# *Homework – find UTF8 and ASCII files*



Locate file(s) in a given path



Check if they are plain-ASCII  
or UTF-8 (but not plain ASCII)



If they are plain-ASCII but with  
a header, or UTF-8 without a  
header, we have a problem



Just print out the names of the  
file(s) with these issues

# *Commands and Options*

- `find -exec`
- `grep`
  - `-l`
  - `-L`
  - `-v`
  - `-a`
- ASCII character set
  - `[\x00-\x7F]`
  - Hexadecimal representation of 0-127

