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## **Basic Unix Shell Commands**

The *shell* is the Unix command interpreter used to pass commands to an operating system; so called because it is the part of the operating system that interfaces with the outside world. The following table lists some common Unix shell built-in commands and two editors emacs and vi. For more shell commands, refer to the <u>Unix shell command manual pages</u> or a <u>Unix command line cheat sheet</u>.

Command	Description
<u>cat</u>	Concatenate files and print on the standard output.
<u>cd</u>	Change the current working directory.
chmod	Change the permissions mode of a file.
<u>cp</u>	Copy files.
<u>date</u>	Print the date and time.
<u>emacs</u>	Screen-oriented (visual) display editor
grep	Search a file for a pattern.
<u>ls</u>	List status information for files and directory contents.
man	Find and display reference manual pages.
mkdir	Make directories.
more/page	Browse or page through a text file.
<u>mv</u>	Move files.
pwd	The pwd ("print working directory") tells you where you are in the file system by printing the current working directory.
rm/rmdir	Remove directory entries.
<u>vi</u>	Screen-oriented (visual) display editor

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... So the documentary-makers stick with sharks. Generally, their procedure is to scatter bleeding fish pieces around their boat, so as to infest the waters. I would estimate that the primary food source of sharks today is bleeding fish pieces scattered by people making documentaries. Once the sharks arrive, they are generally fairly listless. The general shark attitude seems to be: "Oh God, another documentary." So the divers have to somehow goad them into attacking, under the guise of Scientific Research. "We know very little about the effect of electricity on sharks," the narrator will say, in a deeply scientific voice. "That is why Todd is going to jab this Great White in the testicles with a cattle prod." The divers keep this kind of thing up until the shark finally gets irritated and snaps at them, and then they act as though this was a totally unexpected and very dangerous development, although clearly it is what they wanted all along. —Dave Barry, "The Wonders of Sharks on TV"

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