## Computing for Medicine: Phase 3, Seminar 1 Project

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#### Seminar 1 Project

- The project handout, starter code, and data are posted:
  - http://http//c4m.cdf.toronto.edu/cohort2/phase3/
- Two options for doing your work:
  - Use the Computer Science Teaching Labs computing network from your computer (internet connection required).
  - Use only your computer.

## WORKING ON CS TEACHING LABS NETWORK

#### CS Teaching Labs Account

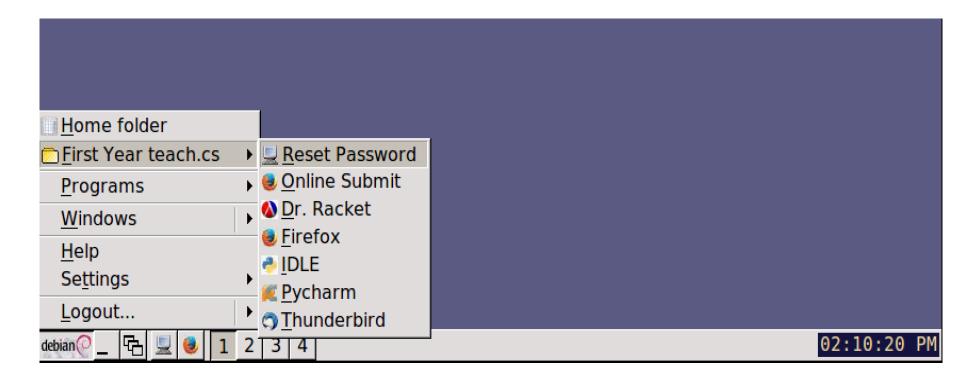
- Information you will need:
  - Username: your UTORid
  - Password: See email "C4M: Phase 3 account information" for your temporary password.
  - Key: For the cdf\_nx\_key.key file, see:
  - http://www.teach.cs.toronto.edu/using\_cdf/remote\_access\_server.html

#### Connecting to CS Teaching Labs

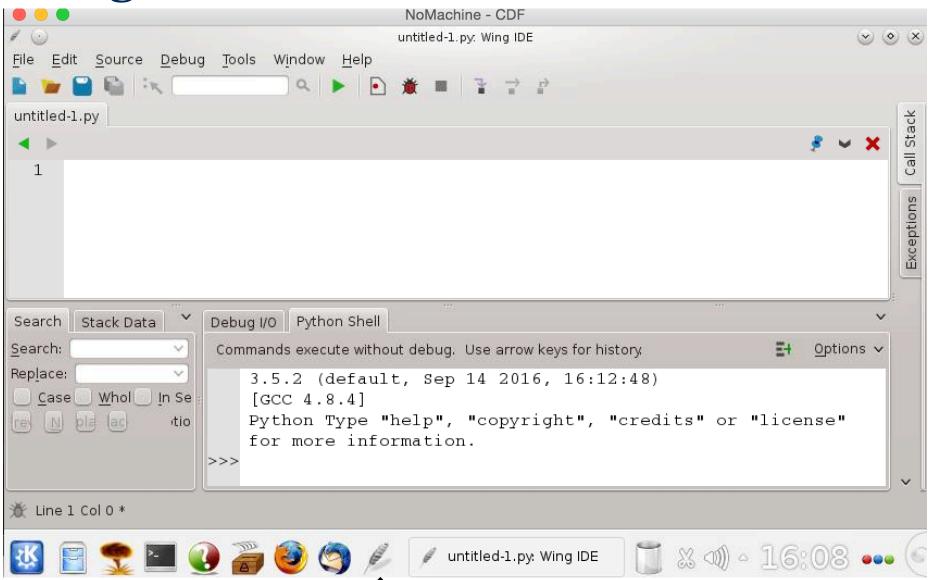
- To connect to the CS Teaching Labs from your computer, please follow the instructions here:
- http://www.teach.cs.toronto.edu/using\_cdf/remote\_acce ss\_server.html

### Changing your password

- Once you've logged in to the CS Teaching Labs, please change your password.
- At the bottom of the screen, to change your password use:
  - Application Launch Menu -> First Year teach.cs-> Reset Password



#### Wing 101 IDE





# WORKING ON YOUR OWN LAPTOP

#### Software installation

- To work on your own laptop, you will need to install the following software:
  - http://www.nltk.org/install.html
  - http://scikit-learn.org/stable/install.html

For Windows users, follow the instructions on the websites above.

For Mac OS X users, open a Terminal window and type these commands (you'll need Python 3.4 or higher installed first):

```
sudo pip3 install —U numpy
sudo pip3 install —U nltk
sudo pip3 install —U scipy
sudo pip3 install —U scikit—learn
```

#### Download data (and tagger)

 Download the ZIP file that contains the project starter code and data from the C4M website:

http://http//c4m.cdf.toronto.edu/cohort2/phase3/

- (Optional not needed unless you want to run the preprocessing code yourself)
  - Download the <u>Stanford Log-linear Part-Of-Speech Tagger</u> from <a href="http://nlp.stanford.edu/software/stanford-postagger-2015-12-09.zip">http://nlp.stanford.edu/software/stanford-postagger-2015-12-09.zip</a> and save it in the same directory as the starter code and data.
  - Unzip the file stanford-postagger-2015-12-09.zip

#### MODULES & PACKAGES

#### Modules and Packages used in project

- nltk (Natural Language Toolkit)
  - http://www.nltk.org/api/nltk.html
- csv (Comma Separated Values files)
  - https://docs.python.org/3/library/csv.html
- math (Mathematical functions)
  - https://docs.python.org/3/library/math.html
- numpy (Numerical Python)
  - https://docs.scipy.org/doc/numpy/reference/routines.html

Click on the links above for documentation for each module/package. You can also use dir() and help().

#### NumPy

- A scientific computing package for Python.
- For this project, you'll use NumPy's N-dimensional array.
  - NumPy's 2D array vs Python's nested lists
    - NumPy's array may contain only elements of the same type, whereas Python's lists may contain different types.
    - NumPy's arrays are more efficient and take less space.
    - NumPy supports a variety of array operations.

#### NumPy 2D array demo

```
>>> my array.max()
>>> import numpy as np
>>> my array = np.array([[1,
2, 3], [4, 5, 6]])
                               >>> my array.mean()
>>> my array.shape
                               3.5
(2, 3)
                               >>> my array.var()
>>> my_array.size
                                2.916666666666665
6
                               >>> my array.std()
>>> my array.sum()
                               1.707825127659933
21
>>> my_array.min()
1
```

#### **UPCOMING SEMINARS**

#### Seminar 2: Dr. Chris McIntosh

- Tuesday October 17 2017 4-6pm
- Location: DCS Innovation Lab
- Topic: Computer Vision
- https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Chris\_Mcintosh

#### SEMINAR FEEDBACK

#### Phase 3, Seminar 1 Survey

- Tomorrow, you will be invited to complete a short survey.
- We would like your (anonymous) feedback on the seminar.