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Lab 4 In-Lab Assignment

4) \$ grep 'CSC 3' CSC_Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This command searches for lines that have the pattern 'CSC 3' in them and prints those lines

5) \$ grep 'CSC 3|CSC 1' CSC_Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ grep 'CSC 3|CSC 1' CSC_Course.txt [dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$
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This command searches for lines that have the pattern 'CSC 3|CSC 1' in them and prints those lines, and the pattern is interpreted as a basic regular expression.

6) \$ grep -E 'CSC 3|CSC 1' CSC Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This command searches for lines that have the pattern 'CSC 3' or 'CSC 1' in them and prints those lines, and the pattern is interpreted as an extended regular expression because of the -E flag.

7) \$ egrep 'CSC 3|CSC 1' CSC_Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This command searches for lines that have the pattern 'CSC 3' or 'CSC 1' in them and prints those lines, and the pattern is interpreted as an extended regular expression because egrep behaves like grep - $\rm E$

8) \$ fgrep '3.000 Credit hours' CSC Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ fgrep '3.000 Credit hours' CSC_Course.txt ] [dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$
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This command searches for lines that have the exact string '3.000 Credit hours' in them and prints those lines, and the pattern is interpreted as a fized string because it is fgrep.

Output when '3.000 Credit Hours' replaces '3.000 Credit hours'

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ fgrep '3.000 Credit Hours' CSC_Course.txt

• BIOL 2108 - Principles of Biology II 3.000 Credit Hours
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9) \$ fgrep -x '3.000 Credit hours' CSC Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ fgrep -x '3.000 Credit hours' CSC_Course.txt [dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$
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This command searches for lines that are the exact string '3.000 Credit hours' because of the -x flag and prints those lines, and the pattern is interpreted as a fized string because it is fgrep.

10) \$ grep 'CSC.*Programming' CSC Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This command searches for lines that have the pattern 'CSC.*Programming' in them i.e. those strings that begin with 'CSC', have any charcters in between, and end with 'Programming' and prints those lines

11) \$ grep '^CSC.*Programming\$' CSC Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ grep '^CSC.*Programming$' CSC_Course.txt [dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$
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This command searches for lines that have the pattern '^CSC.*Programming\$' in them i.e. those lines that begin with 'CSC', have any charcters in between, and end with 'Programming' and prints those lines

12) \$ grep -color 'CSC[^3]*3{2}' CSC_Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ grep --color 'CSC[^3]*3{2}' CSC_Course.txt
[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$
```

This command searches for lines that have the basic regular expression pattern 'CSC[3]*3{2}' in them i.e. those lines that have the string 'CSC[3]*3{2}' in them.

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13) \ensuremath{\$}\ egrep\ -color\ -w\ 'CSC[^3]*3{2}[^3]*'\ CSC\ Course.txt
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Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ egrep --color -w 'CSC[^3]*3{2}[^3]*' CSC_Cour
CSC 3320 - System-Level Programming 3 Credit Hours
CSC 3325 - Operating Systems 4 Credit Hours
```

This command searches for lines that have the extended regular expression pattern 'CSC[^3]*3{2}' in them i.e. those lines that have the string that begins with 'CSC' and has some chacters which are not '3' followed by '3' two times.

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14) $ grep 'CSC.*C++' CSC Course.txt
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Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

```
[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ grep 'CSC.*C++' CSC_Course.txt

CSC 4930 - C++ Programming Series
```

This command searches for lines that have the basic regular expression pattern 'CSC.*C++' in them i.e. those lines that have the string 'CSC' then have any number of characters and ends with 'C++" in them.

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15) $ egrep 'CSC.*C\+\+' CSC Course.txt
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Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ egrep 'CSC.*C\+\+' CSC_Course.txt

CSC 4930 - C++ Programming Series
```

This command searches for lines that have the extended regular expression pattern 'CSC.*C\+\+' in them i.e. those lines that have the string 'CSC' then have any number of characters and ends with 'C++' in them.

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16) $ egrep 'CSC.*C++' CSC Course.txt
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Please only describe what this command does.

This command searches for lines that have the extended regular expression pattern 'CSC.*C++' in them i.e. those lines that have the string 'CSC' then have any number of characters and ends with one or more 'C', in them. The '+' after the first plus is an error.

Optional Part:

1) \$ sed -E -n 's/(CSC $3[0-9]{3}$)(.*)/\1/p' CSC_Course.txt

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This sed command captures the pattern of CSC 3xxx where x is any number between 0 and 9 in one group, and the rest of the line in another group, and only prints the first group.

2) awk –F'-' '/(CSC 3[0-9]{3})(.*)/{print \$1}' CSC_Course.txt Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

This awk script seperates the given input into fields at the '-' symbol, captures the pattern of CSC 3xxx where x is any number between 0 and 9 in one group, and the rest of the line in another group, and only prints the first group.

3) \$ sed -E -n 's/(CSC [0-9]{4})(-)(.*)/\3/p' CSC_Course.txt

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ sed -E -n 's/(CSC [0-9]{4})( - )(.*)/\3/p' CSC_Course.txt

• Principles of Computer Science I 4 Credit Hours

• Principles of Computer Science II 4 Credit Hours

• Theoretical Foundations of Computer Science 3 Credit Hours

For Python Programming

C programming

C++ Programming Series

• Introduction to Python Programming 3 Credit Hours

• Python Programming for Data Science 3 Credit Hours

• Java Programming Issues in Computing 3 Credit Hours

Data Structures 3 Credit Hours

Computer Organization and Programming 4 Credit Hours *

System-Level Programming 3 Credit Hours

Operating Systems 4 Credit Hours

Design and Analysis of Algorithms 4 Credit Hours
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This sed command captures the pattern of CSC xxxx where x is any number between 0 and 9 in one group, '-' in the second and the rest of the line in the third group, and only prints the third group.

4) \$ sed -E -n 's/(CSC [0-9]{4})(-)(.*)/\3/p' CSC_Course.txt| sort

Attach a screenshot of the output and describe what this command does.

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[[dreddy2@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]$ sed -E -n 's/(CSC [0-9]{4})( - )(.*)/\3/p' CSC_Course.txt| sort ]
Computer Organization and Programming 4 Credit Hours *
        C programming
        C++ Programming Series
Data Structures 3 Credit Hours
Design and Analysis of Algorithms 4 Credit Hours
For Python Programming
        Introduction to Python Programming 3 Credit Hours
        Java Programming Issues in Computing 3 Credit Hours
Operating Systems 4 Credit Hours
        Principles of Computer Science I 4 Credit Hours
        Principles of Computer Science II 4 Credit Hours
Programming Language Concepts 4 Credit Hours
        Python Programming for Data Science 3 Credit Hours
System-Level Programming 3 Credit Hours
        Theoretical Foundations of Computer Science 3 Credit Hours
```

This sed command captures the pattern of CSC xxxx where x is any number between 0 and 9 in one group, '-' in the second and the rest of the line in the third group, and only prints the third group. The output of sed is piped to the sort command which sorts it by symbol in ASCII order and prints the sorted output.