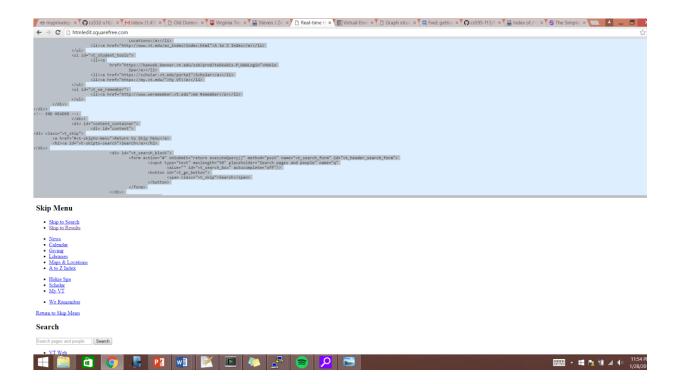
Assignment One

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Question One:

Demonstrate that you know how to use "curl" well enough to correctly POST data to a form. Show that the HTML response that is returned is "correct". That is, the server should take the arguments you POSTed and build a response accordingly. Save the HTML response to a file and then view that file in a browser and take a screen shot.



Question Two:

Write a Python program that

- 1. takes as a command line argument a web page
- 2. extracts all the links from the page
- 3. lists all the links that result in PDF files, and prints out the bytes for each of the links. (note: be sure to follow all the redirects until the link terminates with a "200 OK".)
- 4. show that the program works on 3 different URIs, one of which needs to be:

http://www.cs.odu.edu/~mln/teaching/cs532-s16/test/pdfs.html

For the first file included I used the base test case. As shown, only the pdf files were chosen along with the formatting required for each specific value.

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For my second test case, I used a more robust page. The regular Michael Nelson ODU page sufficed for this.

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$ python ./assignment_One.py http://www.cs.odu.edu/-tkennedy
This is the name of the script: _/assignment_One.py
This is the name of the URI to check: http://www.cs.odu.edu/-tkennedy
200
Server: nginx
Date: Fri, 29 Jan 2016 04:45:45 GMT
Transfer-Encoding: chunked
Connection: close
Vary: Accept-Encoding:
Now I am going to post all of the linked pdf files!
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For my last case, I used Thomas Kennedy's CS page on the website. I chose this case because there were no PDF links on that page, allowing the user to see that there will not always be PDF's on the page.

Question Three:

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O --> A

 $P \longrightarrow G$

Consider the "bow-tie" graph in the Broder et al. paper (fig 9):

http://www9.org/w9cdrom/160/160.html

Now consider the following graph:

