



## **Title:** Introduction to Linux/Unix command for Beginners

### **Objectives:**

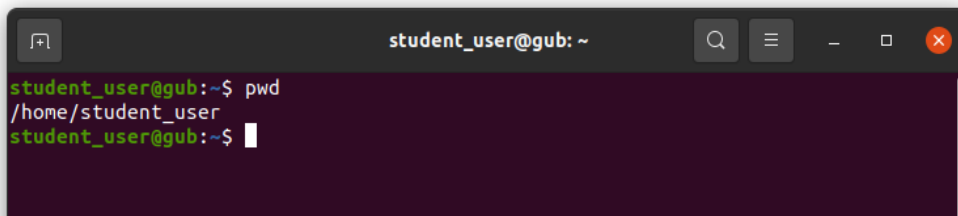
1. Understand the basic Linux commands for file manipulation.
2. Learn about Wildcards and their use in Linux.
3. Grasp the concept of permissions in Linux.
4. Understand the use of filters in Linux.
5. Learn about regular expressions and their usage.
6. Understand the concept of piping and redirection in Linux.
7. Learn about process management in Linux.

### **Procedure:**

1. Start your Ubuntu system.
2. Open the terminal application.
3. Input the necessary Linux commands in the terminal.
4. Execute the commands to perform your desired actions.

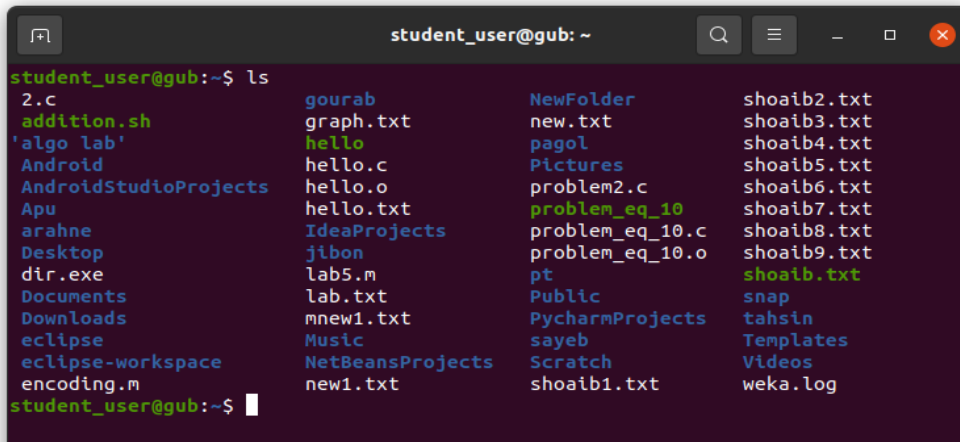
### **Implementation:**

**Pwd command:** for print work directory

A screenshot of a Linux terminal window. The window title is 'student\_user@gub: ~'. The terminal shows the command 'pwd' being entered at the prompt 'student\_user@gub:~\$'. The output of the command is '/home/student\_user', which is displayed on the next line. The prompt 'student\_user@gub:~\$' is shown again on the third line, followed by a cursor.

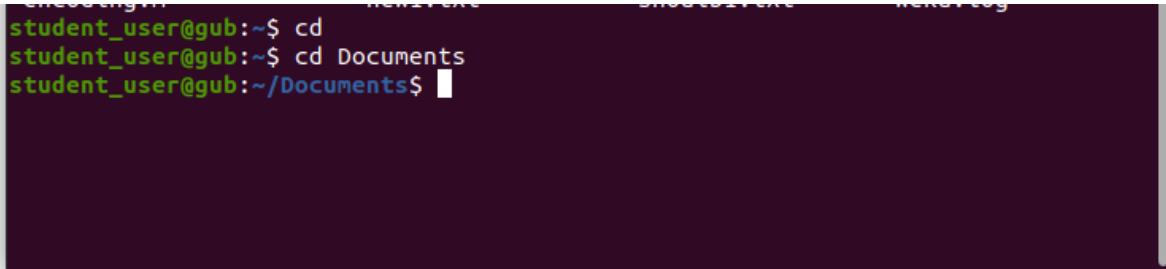
```
student_user@gub: ~  
student_user@gub:~$ pwd  
/home/student_user  
student_user@gub:~$
```

**ls:** for print the items of a director

A terminal window titled 'student\_user@gub: ~' showing the output of the 'ls' command. The output is a long list of files and directories in the home directory, including '2.c', 'addition.sh', 'algo lab', 'Android', 'AndroidStudioProjects', 'Apu', 'arahne', 'Desktop', 'dir.exe', 'Documents', 'Downloads', 'eclipse', 'eclipse-workspace', 'encoding.m', 'gourab', 'graph.txt', 'hello', 'hello.c', 'hello.o', 'hello.txt', 'IdeaProjects', 'jibon', 'lab5.m', 'lab.txt', 'mnew1.txt', 'Music', 'NetBeansProjects', 'new1.txt', 'NewFolder', 'new.txt', 'pagol', 'Pictures', 'problem2.c', 'problem\_eq\_10', 'problem\_eq\_10.c', 'problem\_eq\_10.o', 'pt', 'Public', 'PycharmProjects', 'sayeb', 'Scratch', 'shoaib1.txt', 'shoaib2.txt', 'shoaib3.txt', 'shoaib4.txt', 'shoaib5.txt', 'shoaib6.txt', 'shoaib7.txt', 'shoaib8.txt', 'shoaib9.txt', 'shoaib.txt', 'snap', 'tahsin', 'Templates', 'Videos', and 'weka.log'.

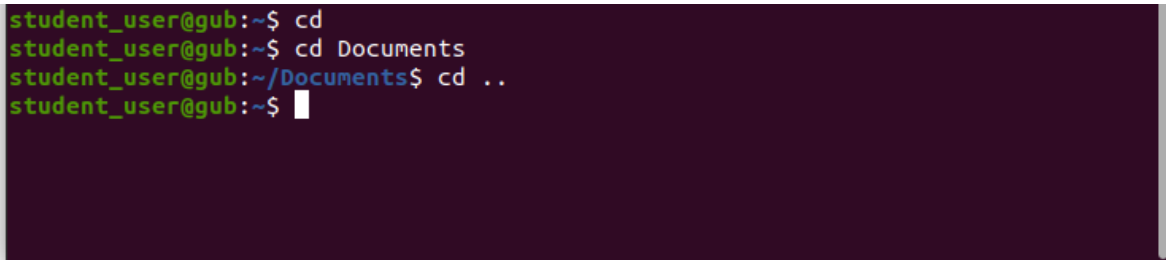
```
student_user@gub:~$ ls
2.c          gourab      NewFolder   shoaib2.txt
addition.sh  graph.txt   new.txt     shoaib3.txt
'algo lab'   hello       pagol       shoaib4.txt
Android      hello.c     Pictures    shoaib5.txt
AndroidStudioProjects hello.o     problem2.c  shoaib6.txt
Apu          hello.txt   problem_eq_10 shoaib7.txt
arahne       IdeaProjects problem_eq_10.c shoaib8.txt
Desktop      jibon       problem_eq_10.o shoaib9.txt
dir.exe      lab5.m      pt          shoaib.txt
Documents    lab.txt     Public      snap
Downloads    mnew1.txt   PycharmProjects tahsin
eclipse      Music       sayeb       Templates
eclipse-workspace NetBeansProjects Scratch     Videos
encoding.m   new1.txt    shoaib1.txt weka.log
student_user@gub:~$
```

**cd** : change directory

A terminal window showing the use of the 'cd' command. The user enters 'cd' to move to the home directory, then 'cd Documents' to move into the Documents directory. The prompt changes from '~\$' to '~/Documents\$'.

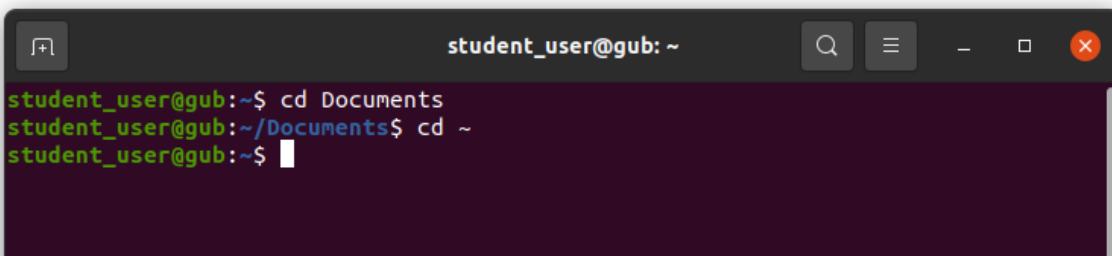
```
student_user@gub:~$ cd
student_user@gub:~$ cd Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**cd ..** : change directory one level up

A terminal window showing the use of 'cd ..' to move back to the home directory. The user enters 'cd ..' from the Documents directory, and the prompt changes back to '~\$'.

```
student_user@gub:~$ cd
student_user@gub:~$ cd Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ cd ..
student_user@gub:~$
```

**cd~** : change to home directory

A terminal window showing the use of 'cd ~' to move back to the home directory. The user enters 'cd Documents' to move into the Documents directory, then 'cd ~' to move back to the home directory. The prompt changes from '~/Documents\$' back to '~\$'.

```
student_user@gub:~$ cd Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ cd ~
student_user@gub:~$
```

**cp** : copy a file or directory

```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ cp a.txt b.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt      hello.txt      naim340      newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
addition.sh b.txt      MATLAB        naimmiah     Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**mv:** move or rename file

```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ mv b.txt abc.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      addition.sh  hello.txt      naim340      newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
abc.txt     a.txt        MATLAB        naimmiah     Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**rm** : remove file or directory

```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      addition.sh  hello.txt      naim340      newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
abc.txt     a.txt        MATLAB        naimmiah     Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ rm abc.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt        MATLAB        naimmiah     Rasel
addition.sh hello.txt     naim340      newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

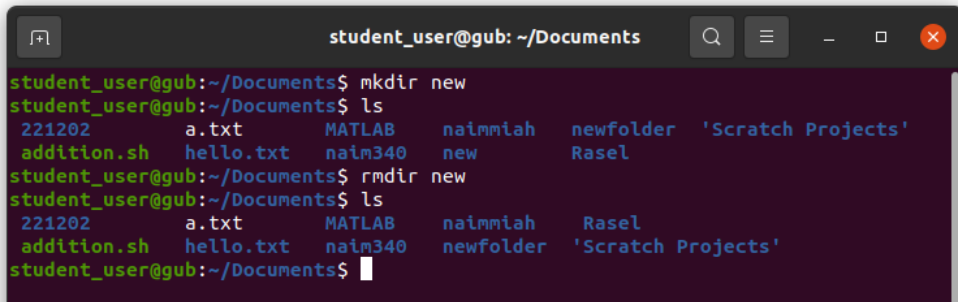
**touch** : Create a single empty file

```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ touch hello.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt        MATLAB        naimmiah     Rasel
addition.sh hello.txt     naim340      newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**Mkdir** : create a new directory

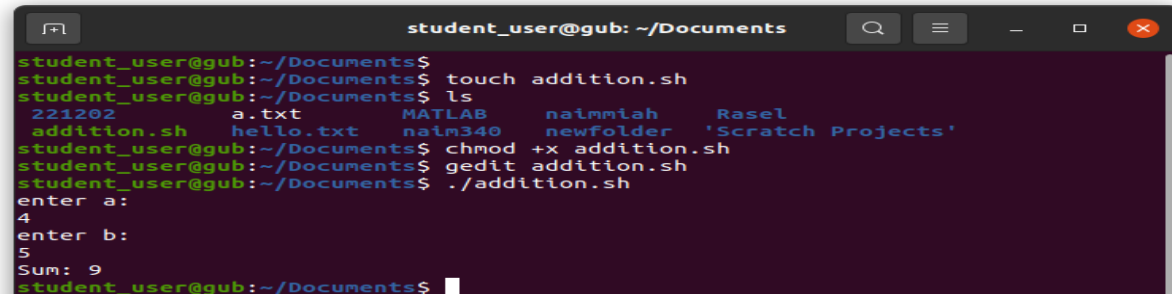
```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ mkdir new
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt        MATLAB        naimmiah     newfolder    'Scratch Projects'
addition.sh hello.txt     naim340      new           Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**Rmdir**: To remove directory



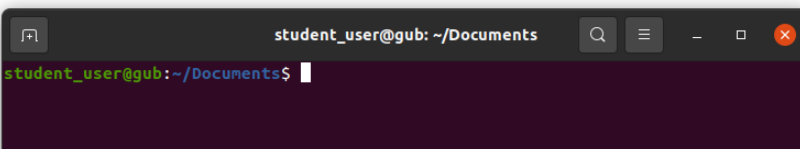
```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ mkdir new
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt      MATLAB    naimmiah  newfolder  'Scratch Projects'
addition.sh hello.txt  naim340   new       Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ rmdir new
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt      MATLAB    naimmiah  Rasel
addition.sh hello.txt  naim340   newfolder  'Scratch Projects'
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**chmod** : Used to change file permission



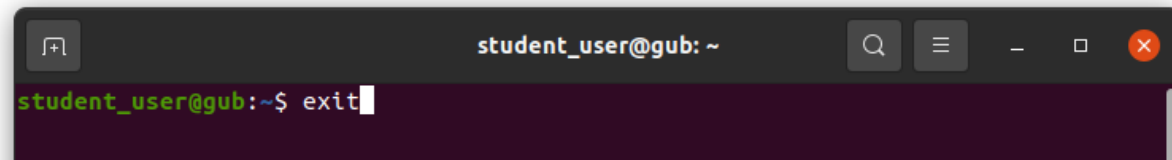
```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ touch addition.sh
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt      MATLAB    naimmiah  Rasel
addition.sh hello.txt  naim340   newfolder  'Scratch Projects'
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ chmod +x addition.sh
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ gedit addition.sh
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ./addition.sh
enter a:
4
enter b:
5
Sum: 9
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**clear** : clean Screen



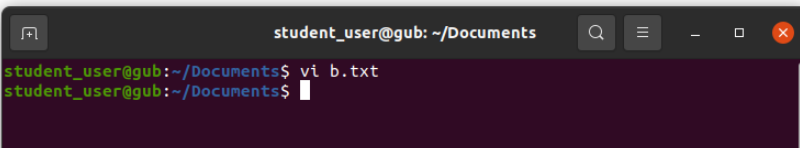
```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**Exit:** to exit the bash



```
student_user@gub: ~
student_user@gub:~$ exit
```

**Vi b.txt:** command line text editor.



```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ vi b.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```



```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls ?a*
naim340:
addition.sh  copy  move  naim

naimmiah:

Rasel:
addition.sh  a.txt  b.txt  final_lab
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**?.\* command :**

```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls ?a*
naim340:
addition.sh  copy  move  naim

naimmiah:

Rasel:
addition.sh  a.txt  b.txt  final_lab
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls *.???
a.txt  b.txt

hello.txt:
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**[] command :** represent a range of characters

```
student_user@gub: ~/Documents
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202  a.txt  hello.txt  naim340  newfolder  'Scratch Projects'
addition.sh  b.txt  MATLAB  naimmiah  Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls [a-m]*
addition.sh  a.txt  b.txt

hello.txt:
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

## File Permission:

**r** read - view the contents of the file.

w write - change the contents of the file.

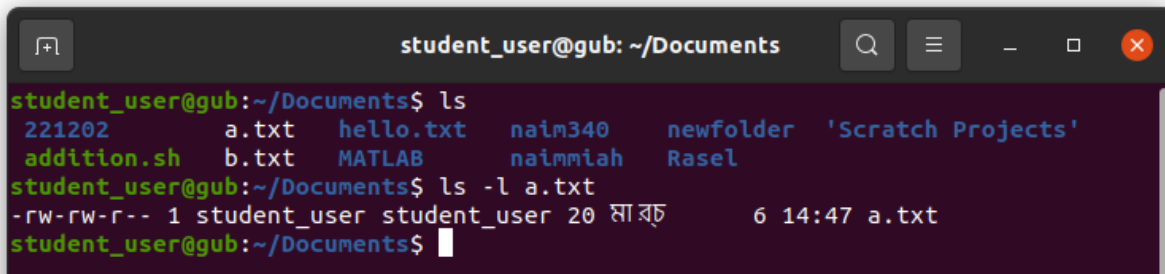
x execute - execute or run the file if it is a program or script.

g group - every file belongs to a single group.

o other- everyone else who is not in the group or the owner.

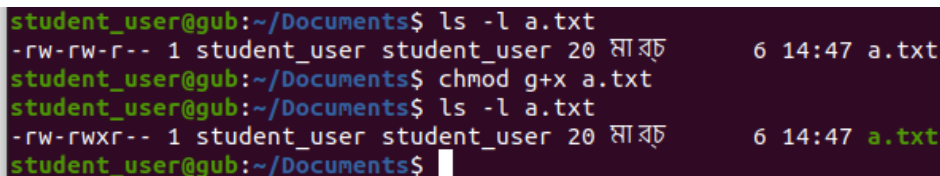
u user - a single person who owns the file.

ls -l path : to view permissions for a file we use the long listing option for the command ls.

A terminal window titled 'student\_user@gub: ~/Documents' showing the output of the 'ls' and 'ls -l a.txt' commands. The 'ls' command lists files: 221202, a.txt, hello.txt, nain340, newfolder, and 'Scratch Projects'. The 'ls -l a.txt' command shows the permissions: -rw-rw-r-- 1 student\_user student\_user 20, with a date and time stamp '6 14:47' and the filename 'a.txt'.

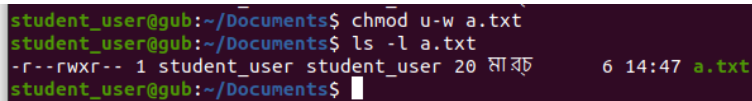
```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls
221202      a.txt      hello.txt  nain340    newfolder  'Scratch Projects'
addition.sh b.txt      MATLAB     naimmiah   Rasel
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-rw-rw-r-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**Chmode g+x a.txt:** to change the permission a.txt to execute with group

A terminal window showing the execution of 'ls -l a.txt', 'chmod g+x a.txt', and 'ls -l a.txt' again. The permissions change from -rw-rw-r-- to -rw-rwxr--.

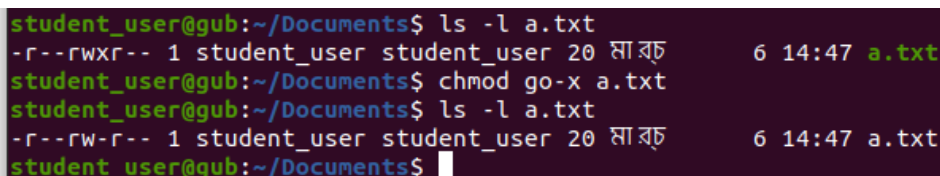
```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-rw-rw-r-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ chmod g+x a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-rw-rwxr-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**Chmod u-w :** to change permission user write only

A terminal window showing the execution of 'chmod u-w a.txt' and 'ls -l a.txt'. The permissions change from -rw-rwxr-- to -r--rwxr--.

```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ chmod u-w a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-r--rwxr-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**chmod go-x a.txt:** to change permission execute with group and other

A terminal window showing the execution of 'ls -l a.txt', 'chmod go-x a.txt', and 'ls -l a.txt' again. The permissions change from -r--rwxr-- to -r--rw-r--.

```
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-r--rwxr-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ chmod go-x a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-r--rw-r-- 1 student_user student_user 20 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$
```

**chmod u+w+r+x command :** to multiple permission change



```

student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-r--rw-r-- 1 student_user student_user 20 মাৰু 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ chmod u+w+r+x a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.tx
ls: cannot access 'a.tx': No such file or directory
student_user@gub:~/Documents$ ls -l a.txt
-rwxrw-r-- 1 student_user student_user 20 মাৰু 6 14:47 a.txt
student_user@gub:~/Documents$

```

## Filter:

```

me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ cat filter.txt
Fred apples 20
Susy oranges 5
Mark watermellons 12
Robert peairs 4
Terry oranges 9
Lisa peaches 7
Susy oranges 12
Mark grapes 39
Anne mangoes 7
Greg pineapples 3
liver rockmellons 2
Betty limes 14
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |

```

**head** **[–number of lines to print]** **[path]**: to print from head

```

me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ head -3 filter.txt
Fred apples 20
Susy oranges 5
Mark watermellons 12
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |

```

**tail** **[–number of lines to print]** **[path]**; to print from down same like tail

```

me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ tail -3 filter.txt
Greg pineapples 3
liver rockmellons 2
Betty limes 14
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |

```

**sort** **[–options]** **[path]**: Sorted file

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ sort filter.txt
Anne mangoes 7
Betty limes 14
Fred apples 20
Greg pineapples 3
Lisa peaches 7
Mark grapes 39
Mark watermellons 12
Robert peairs 4
Susy oranges 12
Susy oranges 5
Terry oranges 9
liver rockmellons 2
```

**nl:** nl stands for number lines.

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ nl filter.txt
 1 Fred apples 20
 2 Susy oranges 5
 3 Mark watermellons 12
 4 Robert peairs 4
 5 Terry oranges 9
 6 Lisa peaches 7
 7 Susy oranges 12
 8 Mark grapes 39
 9 Anne mangoes 7
10 Greg pineapples 3
11 liver rockmellons 2
12 Betty limes 14
```

**Wc:** word count and **cut** is separated into columns.

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ wc filter.txt
12 36 199 filter.txt
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$
```

Where found space sperate 1 word

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ cut -f 1 -d ' ' filter.txt
Fred
Susy
Mark
Robert
Terry
Lisa
Susy
Mark
Anne
Greg
liver
Betty
```

Where found space seprate two word

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ cut -f 1,2 -d ' ' filter.txt
Fred apples
Susy oranges
Mark watermellons
Robert peairs
Terry oranges
Lisa peaches
Susy oranges
Mark grapes
Anne mangoes
Greg pineapples
liver rockmellons
Betty limes
```

**Sed** : stands for stream editor not permanent.

Replace mark with jahid in stream editor.

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ sed 's/Mark/Jahid/g' filter.txt
Fred apples 20
Susy oranges 5
Jahid watermellons 12
Robert peairs 4
Terry oranges 9
Lisa peaches 7
Susy oranges 12
Jahid grapes 39
Anne mangoes 7
Greg pineapples 3
liver rockmellons 2
Betty limes 14
```

eGrep: search given set of data and print every line  
search with mellons set

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ egrep 'mellons' filter.txt
Mark watermellons 12
liver rockmellons 2
```

If there have is, or , go its print

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ egrep 'or|is|go' filter.txt
Susy oranges 5
Terry oranges 9
Lisa peaches 7
Susy oranges 12
Anne mangoes 7
```

## Piping:

We can instead get the new data to be appended to the file by using the double greater than operator ( » ).

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ls >myoutput
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ cat myoutput
OWT
a.txt
filter.txt
myoutput
snap
xerosploit
```

List of first 3 data

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ls | head -3
OWT
a.txt
filter.txt
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |
```

List first 3 data's last data

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ls | head -3 | tail -1
filter.txt
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |
```

To text only have in myoutput is filter.txt

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ls | head -3 | tail -1 > myoutput
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ cat myoutput
filter.txt
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ |
```

## Process Management:

Ps: It does give quite a bit of output so people usually pipe the output to grep to filter out just the data they are after.

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ps aux | grep 'firefox'
root      8238  0.0  0.0  4676  916 ?        Ss   21:55   0:00 snapfuse /var/lib/snapd
/snaps/firefox_3972.snap /snap/firefox/3972 -o ro,nodev,allow_other,suid
me_rasel  8549  0.0  0.0  4028  2032 pts/0    S+   21:55   0:00 grep --color=auto firef
ox
```

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ ps aux | grep 'firefox'
root      8238  0.3  0.0  4860  1220 ?        Ss   21:55   0:00 snapfuse /var/
lib/snapd/snaps/firefox_3972.snap /snap/firefox/3972 -o ro,nodev,allow_other,suid
me_rasel  9089 21.1  5.0 11430840 408404 pts/0    Rl+  21:57   0:09 /snap/firefox/
3972/usr/lib/firefox/firefox
```

```
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$ kill 9089
me_rasel@MohammadRasel:~$
```

**Discussion:**

In Linux, file manipulation, wildcards, permissions, filters, regular expressions, piping and redirection, and process management are essential concepts for any user to master. These commands allow users to navigate, manipulate, and manage files and processes within the Linux environment effectively.

**Summary:**

In conclusion, understanding these Linux commands and concepts is crucial for anyone working in a Linux environment. They provide the user with the tools necessary to manipulate files, manage processes, and navigate the system with ease.