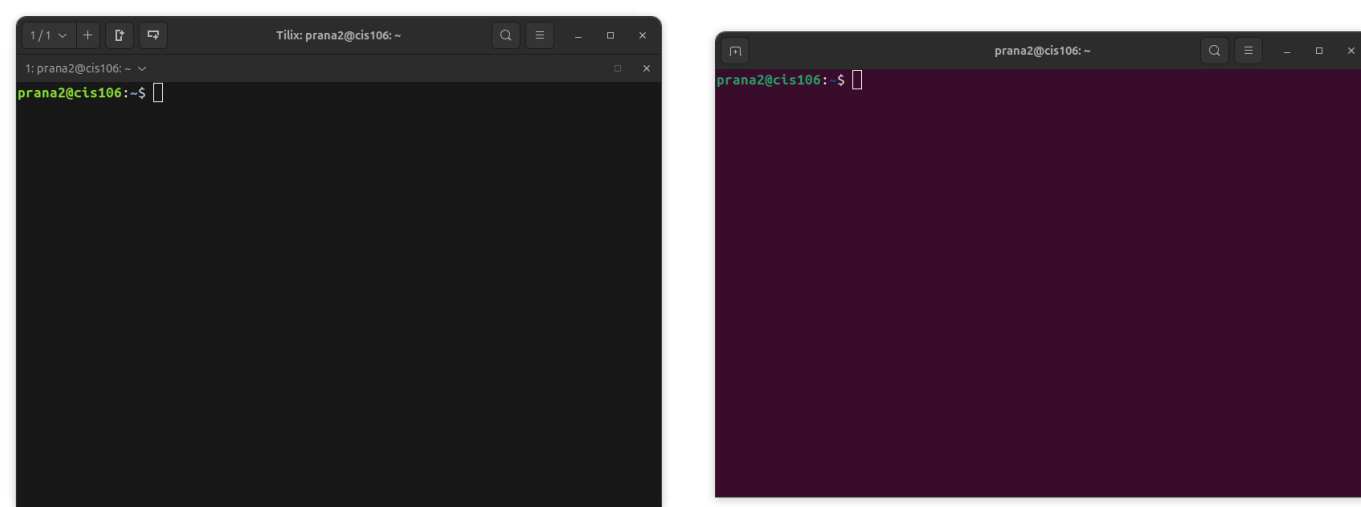
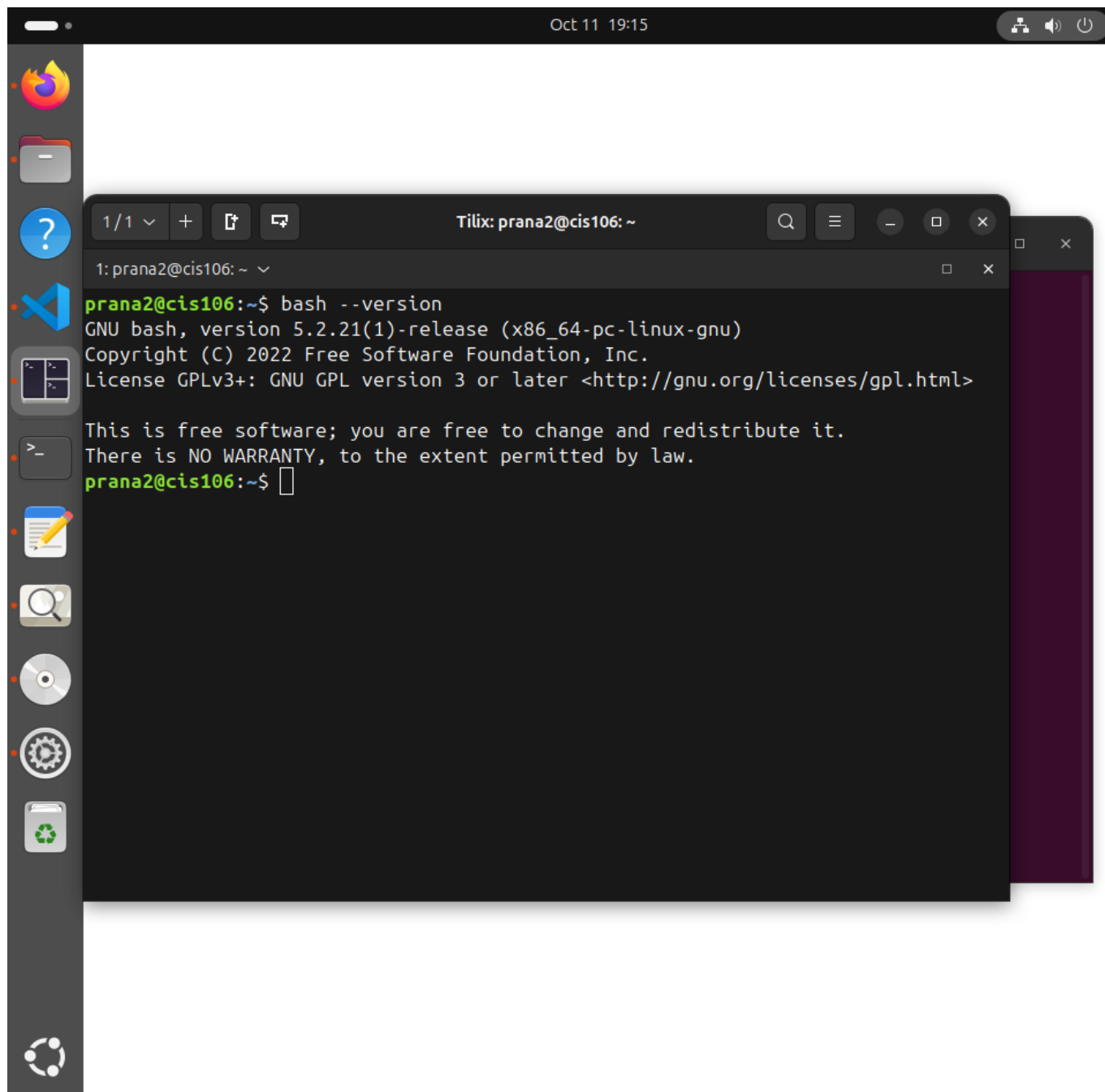


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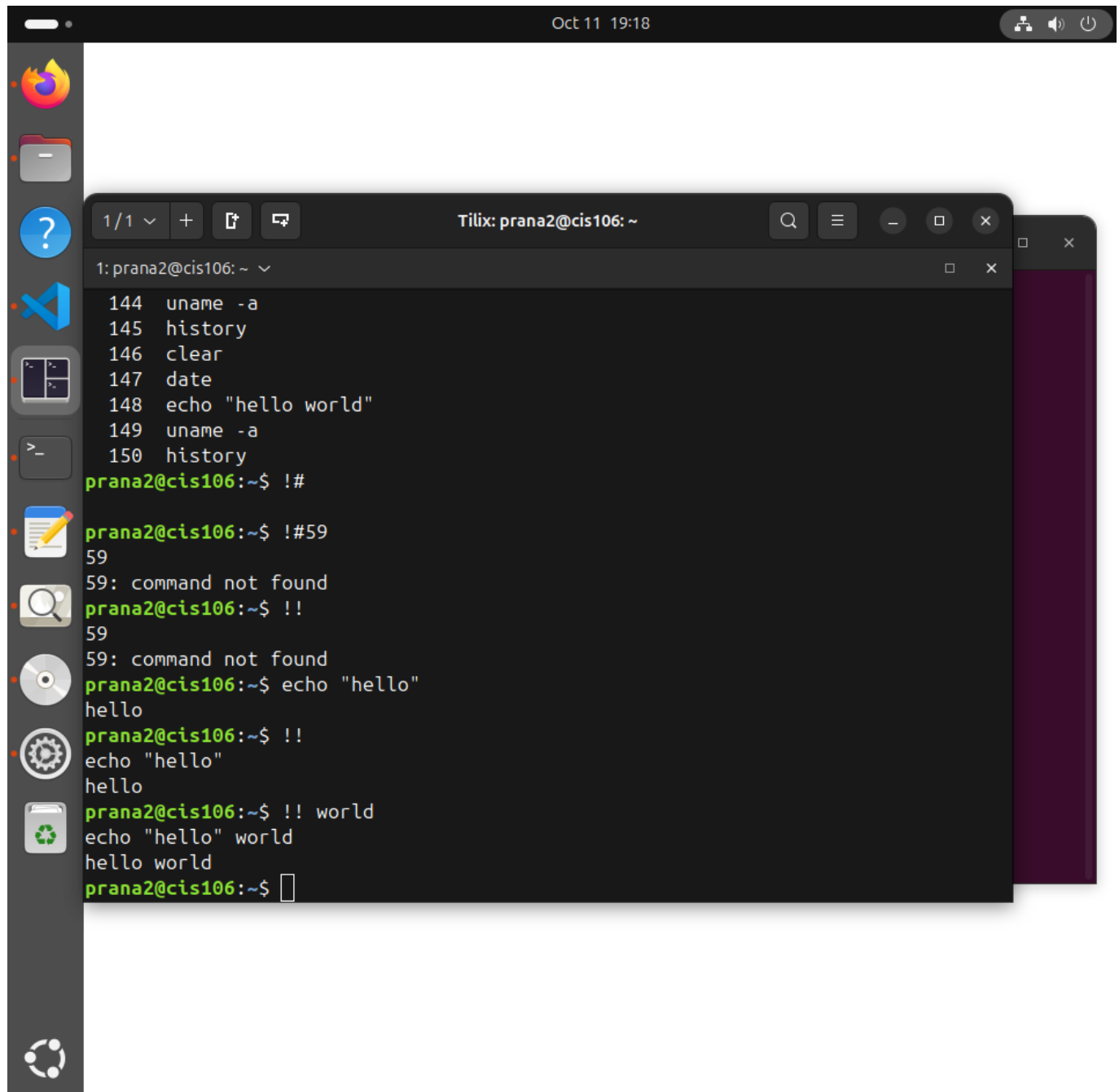
PRACTICE 1



PRACTICE 2



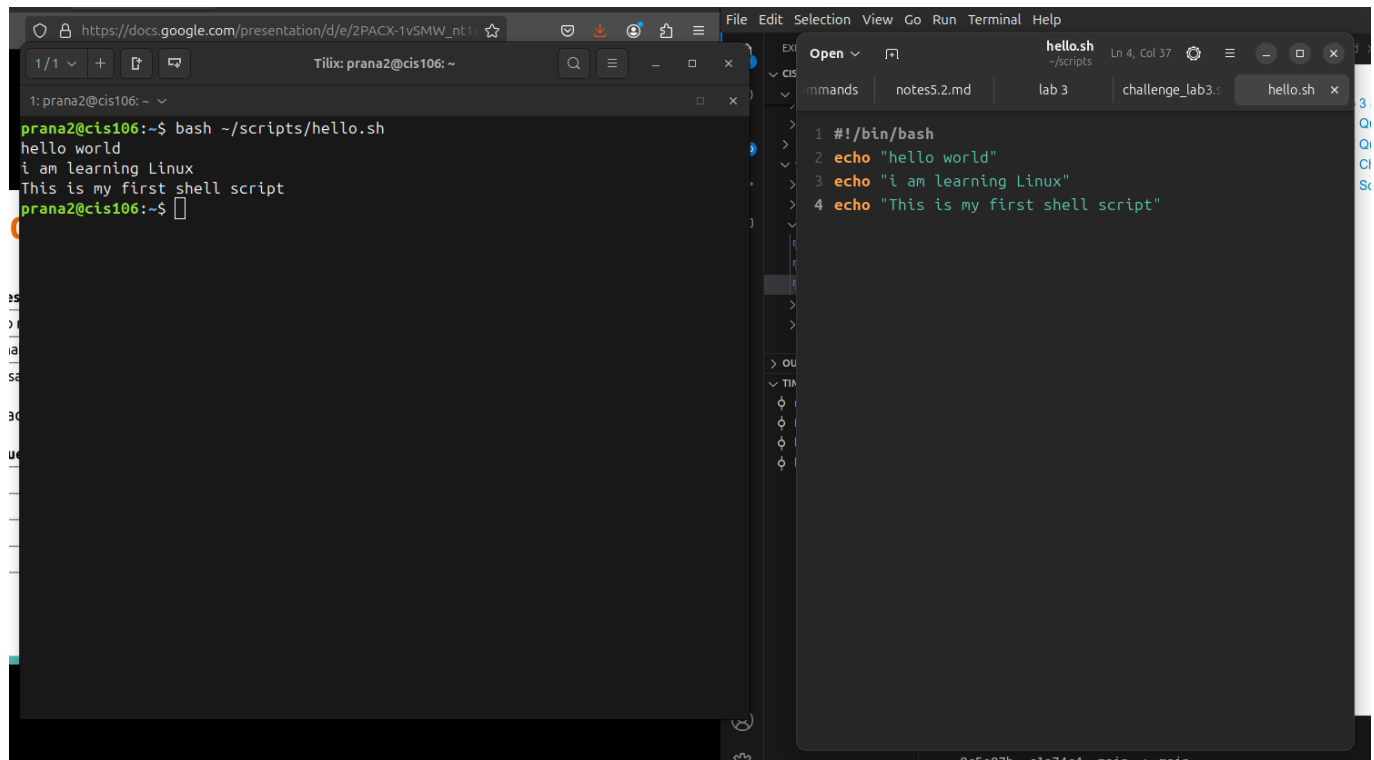
PRACTICE 3



The screenshot shows a Linux desktop environment with a dark theme. A terminal window titled "Tilix: prana2@cis106: ~" is open, displaying a list of commands and their outputs. The commands are numbered 144 to 150. The outputs show the results of each command, including the system's name, history, clear, date, and the output of the echo command. The terminal window is positioned over a desktop background with a vertical dock on the left side containing various application icons. The system status bar at the top right shows the date and time as "Oct 11 19:18".

```
144  uname -a
145  history
146  clear
147  date
148  echo "hello world"
149  uname -a
150  history
prana2@cis106:~$ !#
prana2@cis106:~$ !#59
59
59: command not found
prana2@cis106:~$ !!
59
59: command not found
prana2@cis106:~$ echo "hello"
hello
prana2@cis106:~$ !!
echo "hello"
hello
prana2@cis106:~$ !! world
echo "hello" world
hello world
prana2@cis106:~$
```

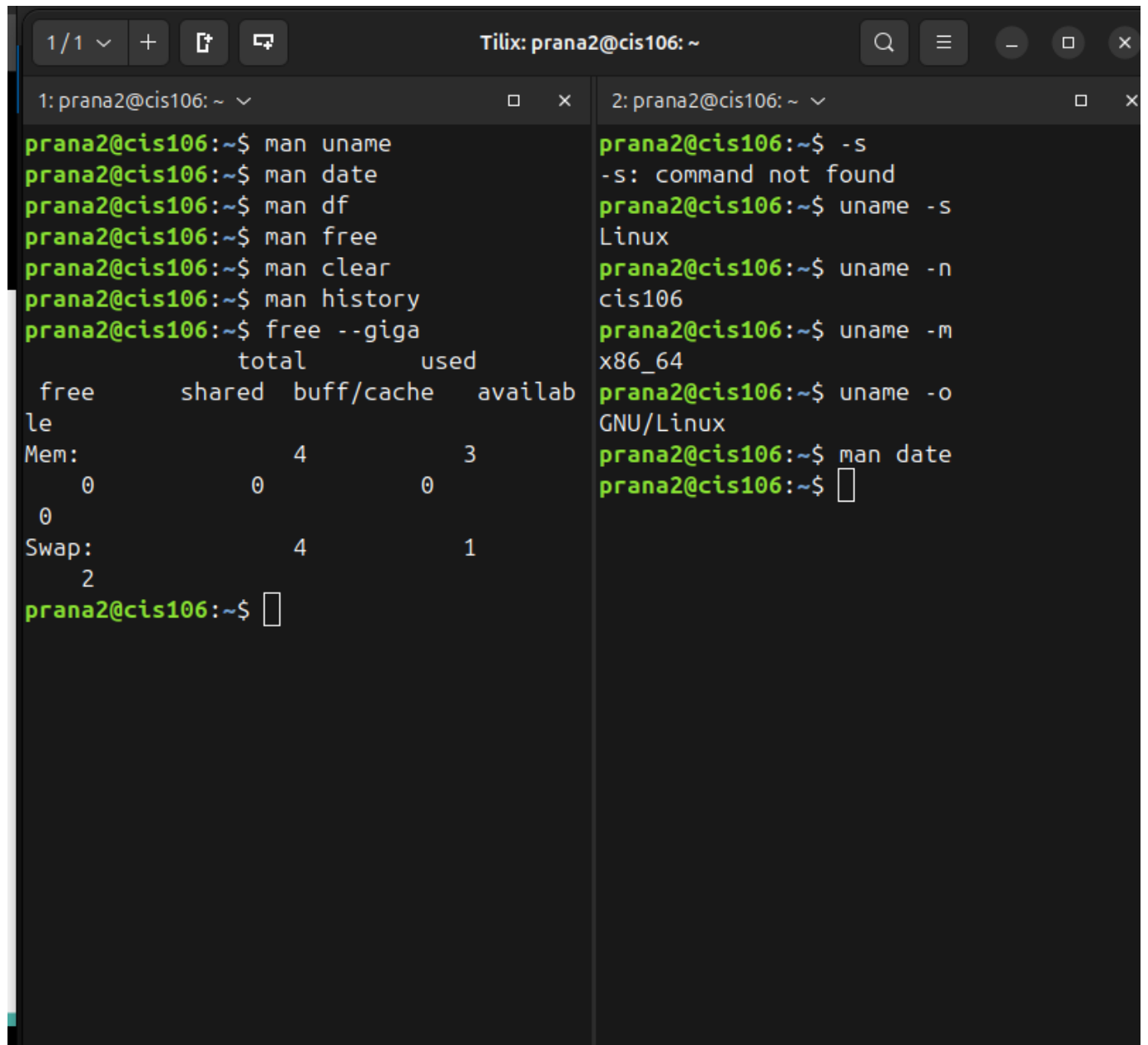
PRACTICE 4



The image shows a screenshot of a computer screen with two windows. The left window is a terminal titled 'Tilix: prana2@cis106: ~'. It shows the execution of a shell script named 'hello.sh' located in the directory '~/.scripts/'. The script outputs the following text: 'hello world', 'i am learning Linux', and 'This is my first shell script'. The right window is a code editor titled 'hello.sh' with the file path '~/.scripts/'. It displays the content of the script, which consists of four lines: a shebang line '#!/bin/bash', and three lines using the 'echo' command to print the same output as seen in the terminal.

```
1: prana2@cis106: ~  
prana2@cis106:~$ bash ~/.scripts/hello.sh  
hello world  
i am learning Linux  
This is my first shell script  
prana2@cis106:~$  
  
1 #!/bin/bash  
2 echo "hello world"  
3 echo "i am learning Linux"  
4 echo "This is my first shell script"
```

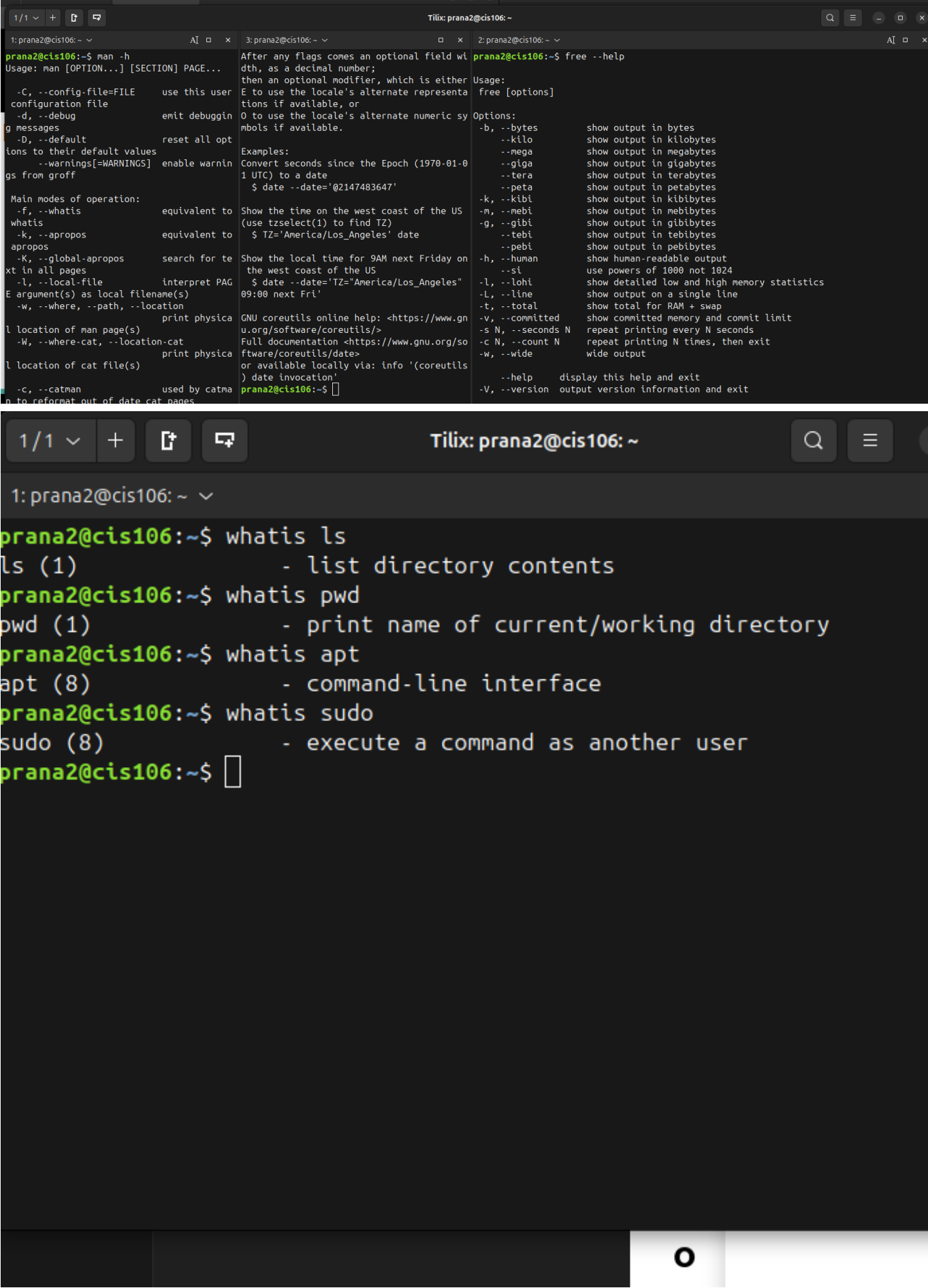
PRACTICE 5



The screenshot shows a Tmux terminal window with two panes. The title bar indicates the session is 'Tilix: prana2@cis106: ~'. The left pane shows a user running a series of 'man' commands and a 'free' command. The right pane shows the output of 'uname' and 'man date'.

```
1: prana2@cis106: ~  
prana2@cis106:~$ man uname  
prana2@cis106:~$ man date  
prana2@cis106:~$ man df  
prana2@cis106:~$ man free  
prana2@cis106:~$ man clear  
prana2@cis106:~$ man history  
prana2@cis106:~$ free --giga  
              total        used  
free    shared  buff/cache   availab  
le  
Mem:      0          0          0      3  
0  
Swap:      4          1  
2  
prana2@cis106:~$  
  
2: prana2@cis106: ~  
prana2@cis106:~$ -s  
-s: command not found  
prana2@cis106:~$ uname -s  
Linux  
prana2@cis106:~$ uname -n  
cis106  
prana2@cis106:~$ uname -m  
x86_64  
prana2@cis106:~$ uname -o  
GNU/Linux  
prana2@cis106:~$ man date  
prana2@cis106:~$
```

PRACTICE 6



```
Nov 8 00:40
Tilix: prana2@cis106: ~
1: prana2@cis106: ~
prana2@cis106:~$ sudo snap install cheat
Download snap "core20" (2434) from channel "stable"
Michael (bernermic) installed
prana2@cis106:~$ cheat apt
A config file was not found. Would you like to create one now? [Y/n]: Y
Would you like to download the community cheatsheets? [Y/n]: Y
Cloning community cheatsheets to /home/prana2/snap/cheat/common/.config/cheat/cheatsheets/community.
Enumerating objects: 335, done.
Counting objects: 100% (335/335), done.
Compressing objects: 100% (310/310), done.
Total 335 (delta 43), reused 213 (delta 23), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
Cloning personal cheatsheets to /home/prana2/snap/cheat/common/.config/cheat/cheatsheets/personal.
Created config file: /home/prana2/snap/cheat/common/.config/cheat/conf.yml
Please read this file for advanced configuration information.
prana2@cis106:~$ cheat git
# To set your identity:
git config --global user.name <name>
git config --global user.email <email>

# To set your editor:
git config --global core.editor <editor>

# To enable color:
git config --global color.ui true

# To stage all changes for commit:
git add --all

# To stash changes locally, this will keep the changes in a separate changelist
# called stash and the working directory is cleaned. You can apply changes
# from the stash anytime
git stash

# To stash changes with a message:
git stash push -m <message>

# To list all the stashed changes:
git stash list
```