Design Description

Program: skshell.c

This simple shell can handle basic terminal commands and includes the following features

1. Basic command : <command> <flags>

2. Output Re direction: <command> <flags> > <filename>

3. Input Redirection : <command> <flags> < <filename>

4. Piping : <command> <flags> | <command> <flags>

5. Background : <command> <flags>

6. Exit the shell : exit

7. Full path needs to be specified for all the commands

8. A single whitespace acts as delimiter between all commands, arguments and special symbols

//Features:

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The various functions used in the program are

1. int main(int argc, char *argv[])

The Main function of the shell takes input from the user and passes it to parsecmd function for parsing.

The main function then checks for the occurrence of various arguments such as "<" for input re direction, ">" for output re direction, "|" for piping function and "&" for initiating background processes. It also creates a pipe and uses fork function for the creation of child process.

The exit from the shell can done using the command "exit".

2. void parsecmd(char *,char **,int *)

The input string is passed to the parsecmd function for parsing. The parsecmd makes use of the function strtok() for parsing.

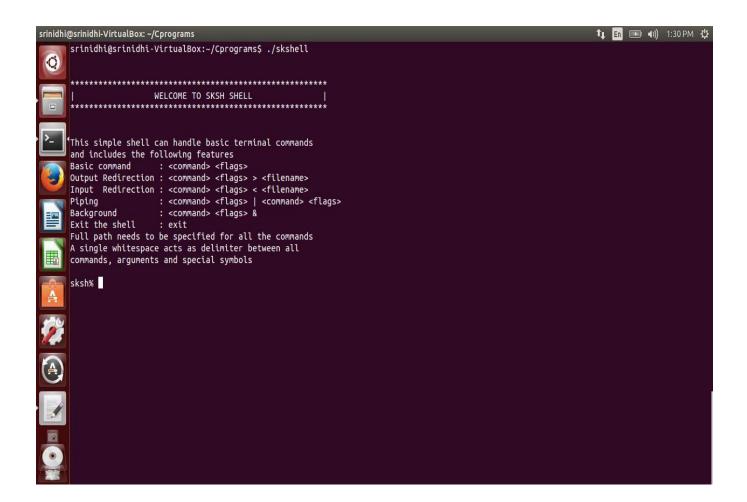
3.void runpipe(int [], char **, char **)

The runpipe function is evoked to carry out the piping between two processes. It forks and creates a child and parent process to implement pipe. The redirection of pipe output and std out is carried out in parent and the redirection of pipe input and std in is carried out in child process.

Sample Output

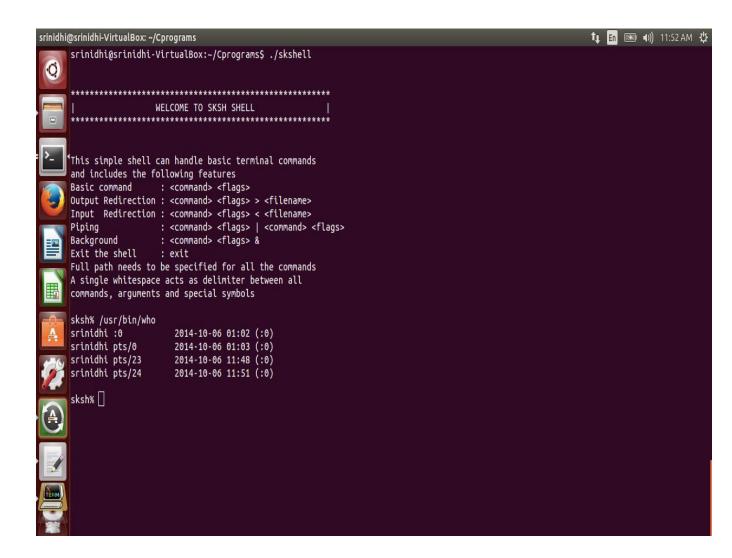
The working of the SKSH shell and its features are shown below.

1. The Shell Structure:



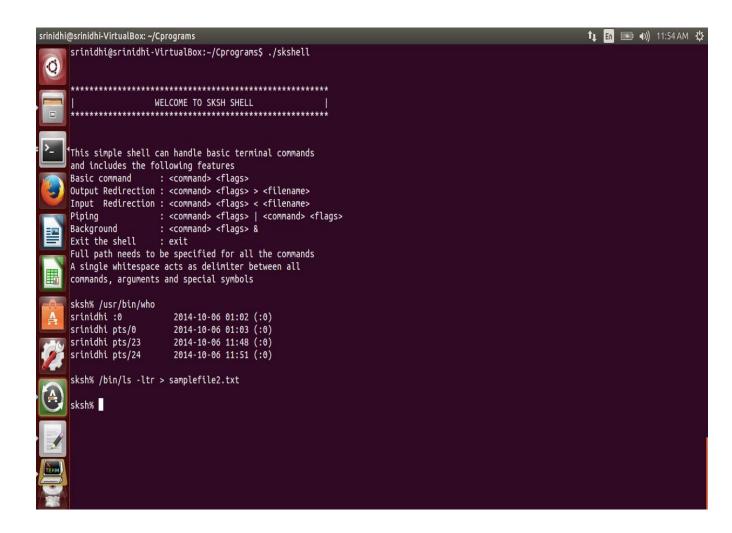
2. Basic Command eg. /usr/bin/who

This illustrates the execution of a simple command



3. Output Re direction eg. /bin/ls - ltr > samplefile2.txt

This illustrates the output re direction execution. The output of the command is written into the file.



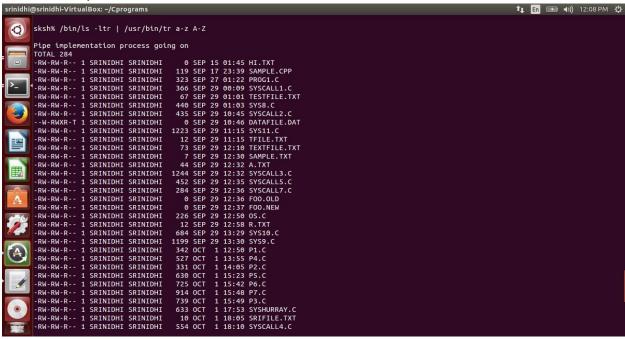
4. Input Re direction eg. /usr/bin/tr a-z A-Z < samplefile2.txt

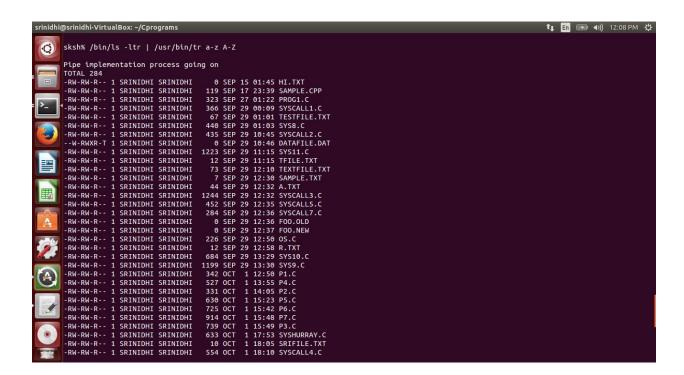
This illustrates the input re direction execution. The input to the command is obtained from the file.

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srinidhi@srinidhi-VirtualBox: ~/Cprograms
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 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                453 OCT 3 11:43 SS1.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1456 OCT 3 13:27 SS2.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 4149 OCT 3 17:05 FINAL.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1533 OCT 3 19:32 P8.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                442 OCT
                                         4 12:36 B1.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                0 OCT 4 12:59 UNTITLED DOCUMENT 4
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                566 OCT 4 12:59 B2.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1335 OCT 4 13:23 B3.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               1890 OCT
                                         4 13:29 B4.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               1526 OCT 4 14:53 B5.C
-RW-R--R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                38 OCT 4 15:08 DR.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                847 OCT 4 15:11 B6.C
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                986 OCT
                                         4 15:38 B8.C
-RW-R--R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1493 OCT
                                         4 16:16 X.TXT
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1049 OCT 4 16:19 B7.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1048 OCT 4 16:22 B9.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                 0 OCT 4 16:23 M.TXT
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
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                                         4 16:23 Y.TXT
                                  0 OCT 4 16:25 Z.TXT
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 2337 OCT 4 18:14 MYPROGRAM.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1320 OCT 4 18:51 MY2.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               1366 OCT
                                        4 19:02 R.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               703 OCT 4 21:53 KILLPROG.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 2232 OCT 5 12:31 UNTITLED DOCUMENT 1
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 1294 OCT 5 15:23 K3.C
 -RW-R--R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               1493 OCT
                                         5 15:24 SAMPLE.C
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                 0 OCT 5 15:30 SAMLEFILE.TXT
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                                 88 OCT 5 17:31 SAMPLEFILE.TXT
-RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 4674 OCT 5 17:41 MYPROJ.C
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               542 OCT 5 18:20 TESTINGSTRING.C
 -RWXRWXR-X 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               8764 OCT
                                        5 18:20 A.OUT
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI
                               137 OCT 6 11:25 MAKEFILE
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 8207 OCT 6 11:27 SKSHELL.C
 -RWXRWXR-X 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 16911 OCT 6 11:34 SKSHELL
 -RW-RW-R-- 1 SRINIDHI SRINIDHI 4094 OCT 6 11:43 SAMPLEFILE2.TXT
sksh%
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5. Piping eg. /bin/ls – ltr | /usr/bin/tr a-z A-Z

This illustrates the Pipe between two processes. The output of the first process serves as the input of the second process.



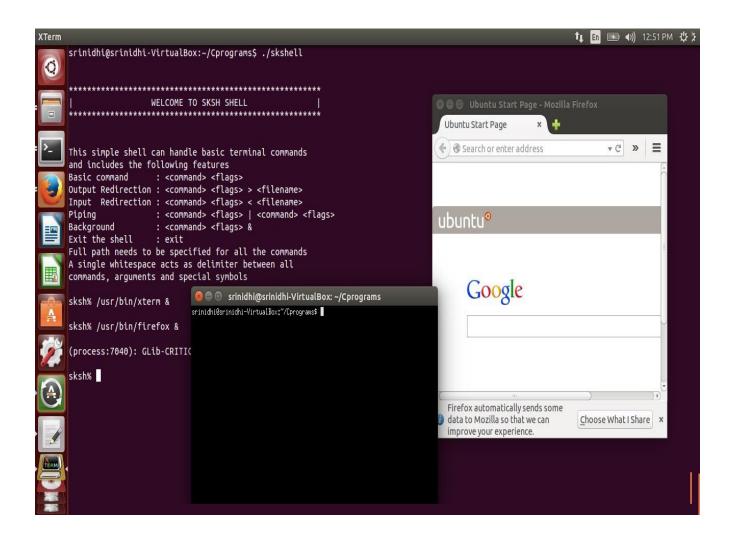


6. Background process eg. /usr/bin/xterm &

/usr/bin/firefox &

This illustrates the execution of background process.

This shell provides the feature of running two background processes.



7. Exit shell eg. Exit

This implements the exit from the shell.

