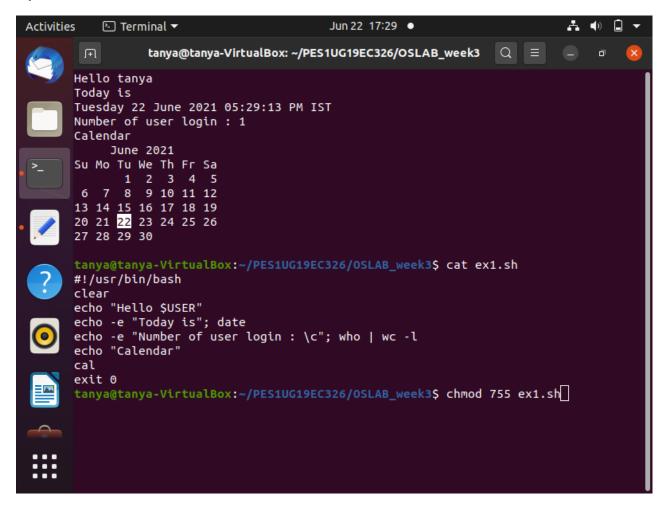
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Exercise 1

a)

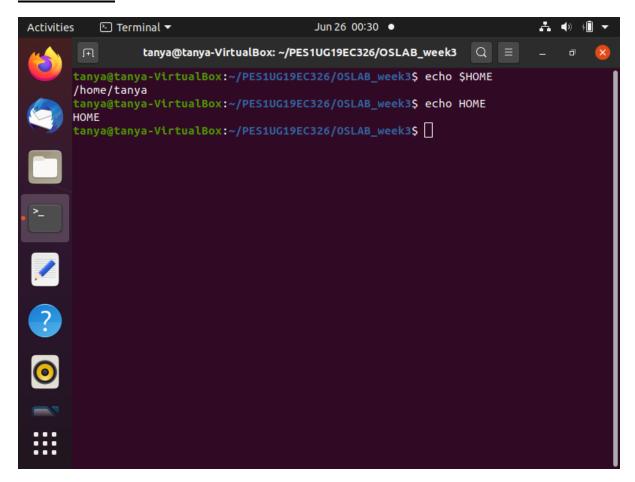


b)

Linux if particular command/shell script is executed, it return two type of values which is used to see whether command or shell script executed is successful or not.

- (1) If return value is zero (0), command is successful.
- (2) If return value is nonzero, command is not successful or some sort of error executing command/shell script. This value is know as Exit Status. \$? is a special variable in shell that reads the exit status of the last command executed. After a function returns, \$? gives the exit status of the last command executed in the function.

Exercise 2



echo \$HOME - the shell evaluates \$HOME and passes its value as an argument to echo.

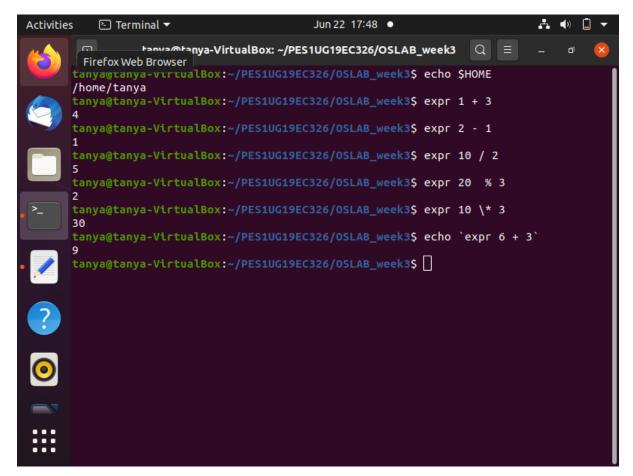
While echo HOME just prints HOME in the terminal.

Echo is particularly useful for showing the values of environmental variables, which tell the shell how to behave as a user works at the command line or in scripts (short programs).

It is to see the value of \$HOME, the environmental value that shows the current user's home directory.

Exercise 3

<u>a)</u>



Exercise 4

a)

SINGLE QUOTES:-

Single quotes can be used around text to prevent the shell from interpreting any special characters. Dollar signs, spaces, ampersands, asterisks and other special characters are all ignored when enclosed within single quotes.

\$ echo 'All sorts of things are ignored in single quotes, like \$ & *; |.'

RESULT = All sorts of things are ignored in single quotes, like \$ & *; |.

DOUBLE QUOTES:-

Enclosing characters in double quotes (") preserves the literal value of all characters within the quotes. Within double quotes, backslashes that are followed by one of these characters are removed.

Anything enclose in double quotes removedmeaning of that characters except symbols like \ and \$.

Although, double quotes still allow the shell to interpret dollar signs, back quotes and backslashes. That is, variables are expanded inside "".

\$ echo "The current Oracle SID is \$ORACLEID"

RESULT = The current Oracle SID is demo.

BACK QUOTES:-

Back quotes force the execution of the commands they enclose. After the enclosed commands are executed, their output is substituted in place of the back quotes in the original line.

\$ today=`date '+%A, %B %d, %Y'`

\$ echo \$today

Tuesday, June 22, 2021

Exercise 5

a)

\$ sort < myfile > sorted_file

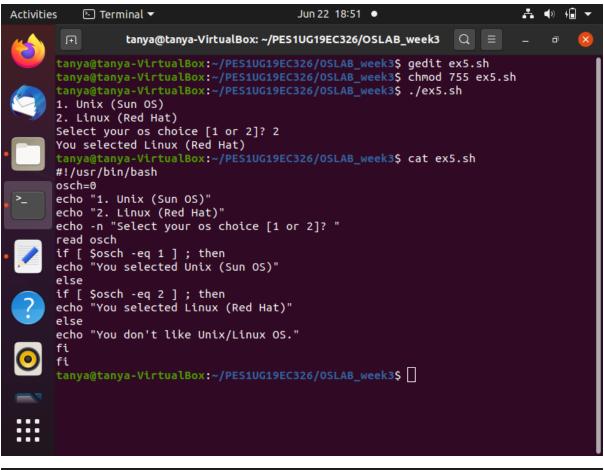
This command will use the input redirection to obtain the contents of myfile, which is sent to sort command, the contents get sorted line by line once finished it gets redirected to sorted_file and sorted.

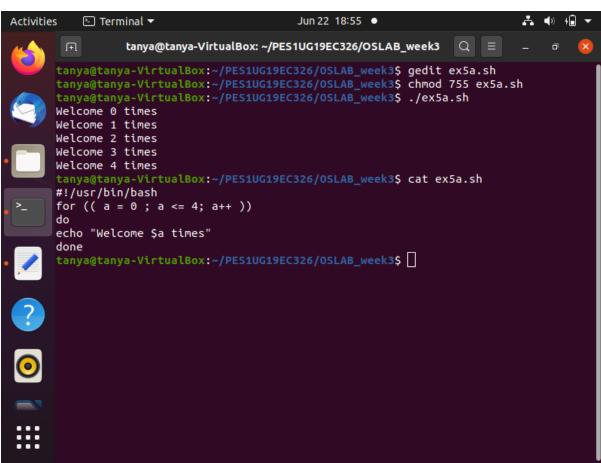
sort command is used to sort a file, arranging the records in a particular order. It is a command which sorts the contents of a text file, line by line. sort is a standard command line program that prints the lines of its input or concatenation of all files listed in its argument list in sorted order.

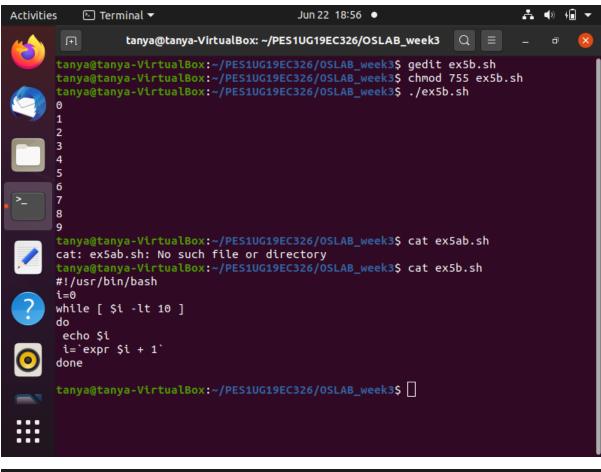
\$ sort myfile > sorted_file - would take input from my_file and sort the content line by line, and redirect it to sorted_file.

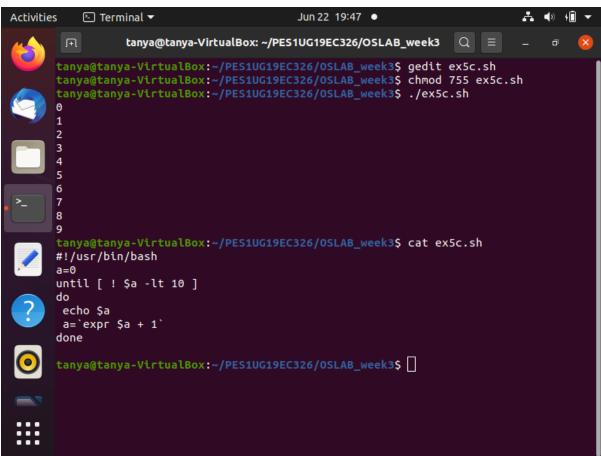
<> sorted_file = the file is open in read+write mode, without truncation and creating the file if it didn't exist beforehand. The data is redirected into myfile as input, then sort command starts running, and finally the contents are transferred to sorted_file. Redirection of output causes the file to be opened for writing if the file does not exist it is created; if it does exist it is truncated to zero size.

b)

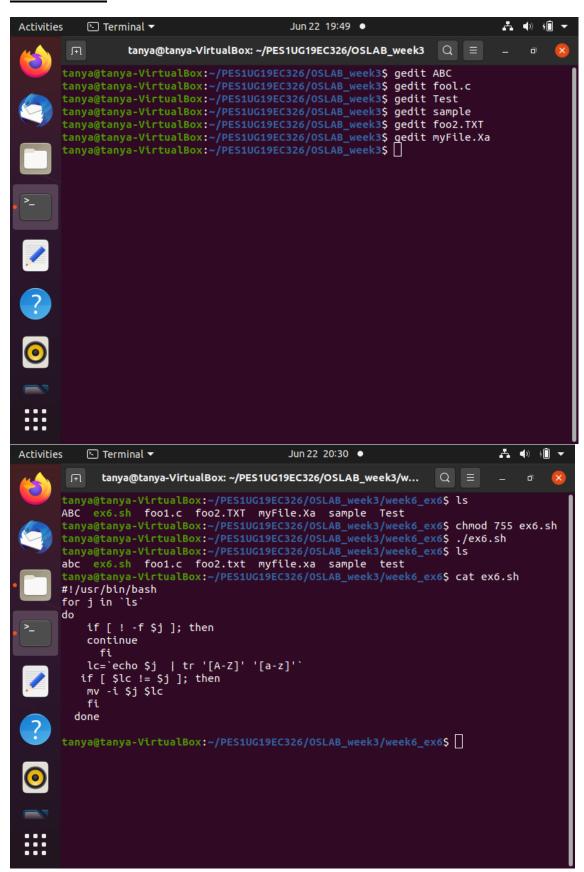








Exercise 6



//The tr command reads a byte stream from standard input (stdin), translates or deletes characters, then writes the result to the standard output (stdout). If the translated result has to be written back to the input file, redirect stdout to a temporary file and then rename and overwrite the input file.

```
tr [OPTION] SET1 [SET2]
#!/usr/bin/bash
for j in `ls`
do
    if [ ! -f $j ]; then
    continue
    fi
    lc=`echo $j | tr '[A-Z]' '[a-z]'`
    if [ $lc != $j ]; then
    mv -i $j $lc
    fi
    done
```

PRACTICE:

