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Installing a Fortran & C++ Compiler

[Daniel Price Fortran Beginner's Tutorial \(part 1\)](#)

OS: Ubuntu on Windows, i.e. Windows Subsystem for Linux

- to create a fortran file, type `touch file-name.f90` at the unix prompt.
- ".f90" is the extension used for all modern fortran code.

Go ahead and open `file-name.f90` on your text editor.

hello world code:

```
program hello

print*, "hello world"

end program hello
```

Fortran is a compiled language. This means you'll need a compiler to run this script.

[How to Install GCC Compiler on Ubuntu 18.04](#)

Install manual pages about using GNU/Linux for development:

```
sudo apt-get install manpages-dev
```

To validate that the GCC compiler is successfully installed, check which version you have:

```
gcc --version
```

- GCC can compile programs written in C, C++, Java, and Fortran.
- "GCC" is a common shorthand term for the GNU Compiler Collection.

GNU Fortran: Using the compiler

First use `apt install gfortran` to install gfortran.

Compile the source file `hello.f90`:

```
gfortran -c hello.f90
```

This makes an object file, `hello.o`, which needs to be "linked" into an executable.

Shell Scripting

Writing Our First (Shell) Script and Getting It to Work

To successfully write a shell script, we must do three things:

1. Write a script
2. Give the shell permission to execute it
3. Put it somewhere the shell can find it

1. Writing a shell script

- A shell script is a file that contains ASCII text
- To create a shell script, we use a text editor.
- A text editor is a program that reads and writes ASCII text files.

Fire up your text editor and type (copy-paste) in this script:

```
#!/bin/bash

# My first script

echo "Hello World!"
```

The first line of the script has a special construct, `#!`, called a "shebang".

- This indicates which program will be used to interpret the script. In this case, `/bin/bash`.
- Other scripting languages such as Perl and Python also use this mechanism.

The second line is a comment.

- Everything that appears after a `"#"` symbol is ignored by BASH.
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The last line uses the `echo` command.

- `echo` prints its arguments on the display.

2. Setting permissions

3.

Write and compile a shell script

Makefile

Pipes, BASH commands

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Pipes allow you to take the output of one command and use it as input for another.

Let's say you had two commands, `c1` and `c2`. The syntax used to pipe would be `c1 | c2`. Whatever `c1` would output to the display will now be used as input to `c2`.

Some BASH commands:

- `clear`: clear the screen
- `mv`: Move files
- `pwd`: print the working (current) directory
- `ls -R`: List everything in a directory and in all subdirectories recursively
- `cp [options] source dest`: copy a file from source to destination
- `cp [options] source0 source1... dest_dir`: copy multiple files from source to destination
- `rm`: "remove": deletes files
 - `rm [options] file0 file1...`

Pagers:

- `head`
- `tail`
- `touch`: create blank file
- `mkdir`: make directory
- `rmdir`: remove directory

Filters:

- `grep`: Search input using regular expressions
- `sort`: Sorts input by lines (lexically, or numerically)
- `uniq`: Unique, removes identical, adjacent lines
- `wc`: Word count (line count, character count)
- `cut`: Select fields of a line

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Move files from WSL to Windows

1. Open the file explorer.
2. Enter `\\wsl$` in the address bar and you should see your WSL distribution.
3. The files from WSL are listed in the `root` directory.