

無人載具技術與應用

徐瑋隆

wlhsu304@gmail.com

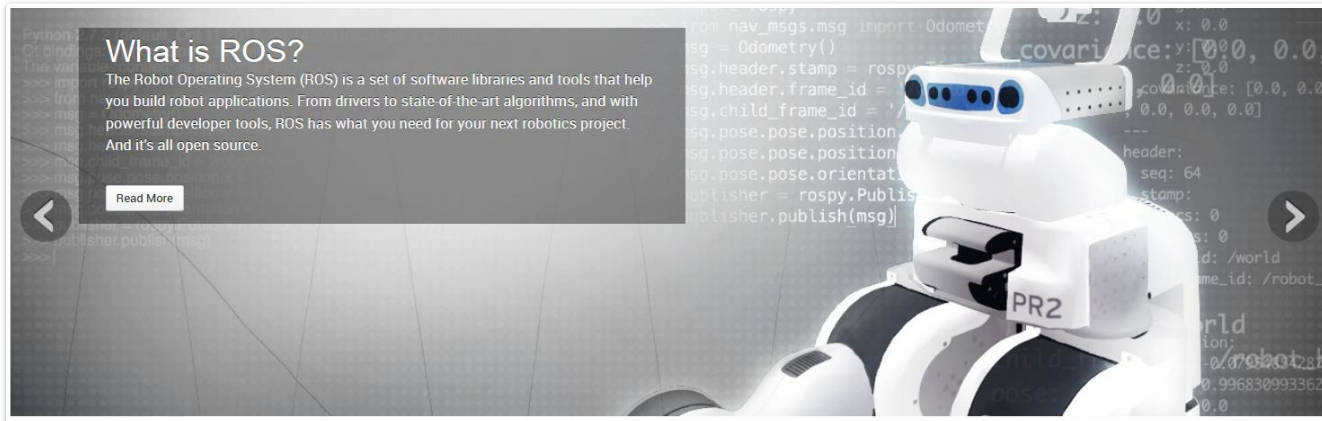
The Robot Operating System (ROS)

- **ROS**，是專為機器人軟體開發所設計出來的一套電腦作業系統架構 (資料傳輸系統架構)。它是一個開源的元級作業系統，提供類似於作業系統的服務，包括硬體抽象描述、底層驅動程序管理、共用功能的執行、程序間消息傳遞、程序發行包管理，它也提供一些工具和庫用於獲取、建立、編寫和執行多機融合的程序。[維基百科](#)

The Robot Operating System (ROS)



[About](#) [Why ROS?](#) [Getting Started](#) [Get Involved](#) [Blog](#)



ROS Lunar Loggerhead
Lunar Loggerhead is the 11th official ROS release. It is supported on Ubuntu Xenial, Yakkety and Zesty. Get Lunar Loggerhead now!

[Download](#)



ROS Kinetic Kame
Kinetic Kame is the 10th official ROS release. It is supported on Ubuntu Wily and Xenial. Get Kinetic Kame now!

[Download](#)



Wiki
Find tutorials and learn more



ROS Answers
Ask questions. Get answers



Blog
Get the latest news



Forums
Hear the latest discussions

ROS navigation demo

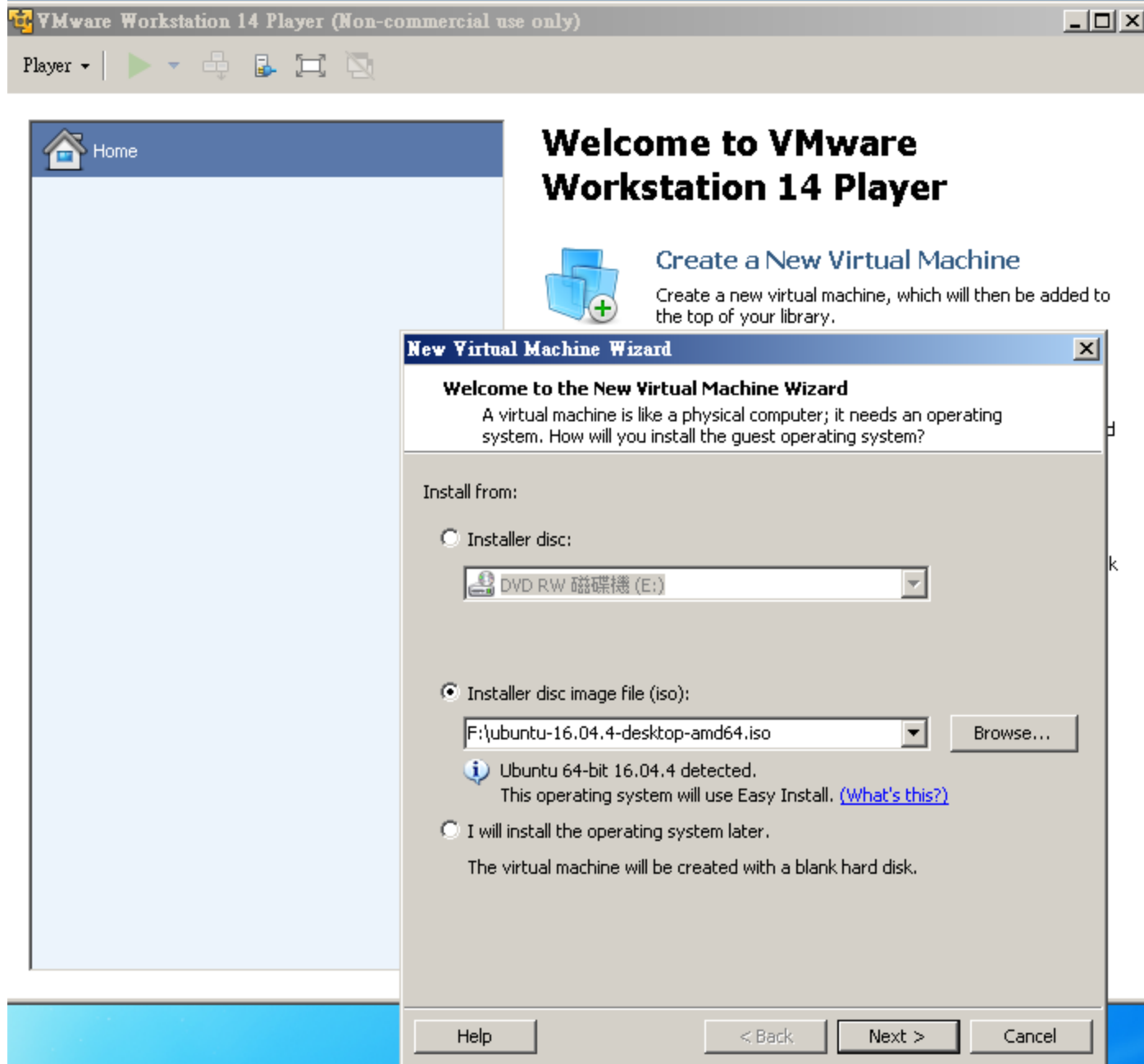
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qziUJcUDfBc>

ROS-Ubuntu VMware

- [免費虛擬機器VMware Workstation 17 Player下載與安裝](#)
- <https://www.vmware.com/tw.html>
- 點選免費產品下載的「Workstation Player」。
- VMware Workstation 17 Player for Windows 64-bit Operating Systems.

- Google關鍵字
 - VMware player
 - Ubuntu 20.04

- Ubuntu 20.04.5 LTS (Focal Fossa)
- <https://releases.ubuntu.com/focal/>
- [ubuntu-20.04.5-desktop-amd64.iso](#)



New Virtual Machine Wizard [X]

Easy Install Information
This is used to install Ubuntu 64-bit.

Personalize Linux

Full name:

User name:

Password:

Confirm:

New Virtual Machine Wizard [X]

Name the Virtual Machine
What name would you like to use for this virtual machine?

Virtual machine name:

Location:

New Virtual Machine Wizard

Name the Virtual Machine

What name would you like to use for this virtual machine?

Virtual machine name:

stpc

Location:

D:\

Browse...

New Virtual Machine Wizard

Specify Disk Capacity

How large do you want this disk to be?

The virtual machine's hard disk is stored as one or more files on the host computer's physical disk. These file(s) start small and become larger as you add applications, files, and data to your virtual machine.

Maximum disk size (GB): 20.0

Recommended size for Ubuntu 64-bit: 20 GB

☒ Store virtual disk as a single file:

☐ Split virtual disk into multiple files

Splitting the disk makes it easier to move the virtual machine to another computer but may reduce performance with very large disks.

New Virtual Machine Wizard

Ready to Create Virtual Machine

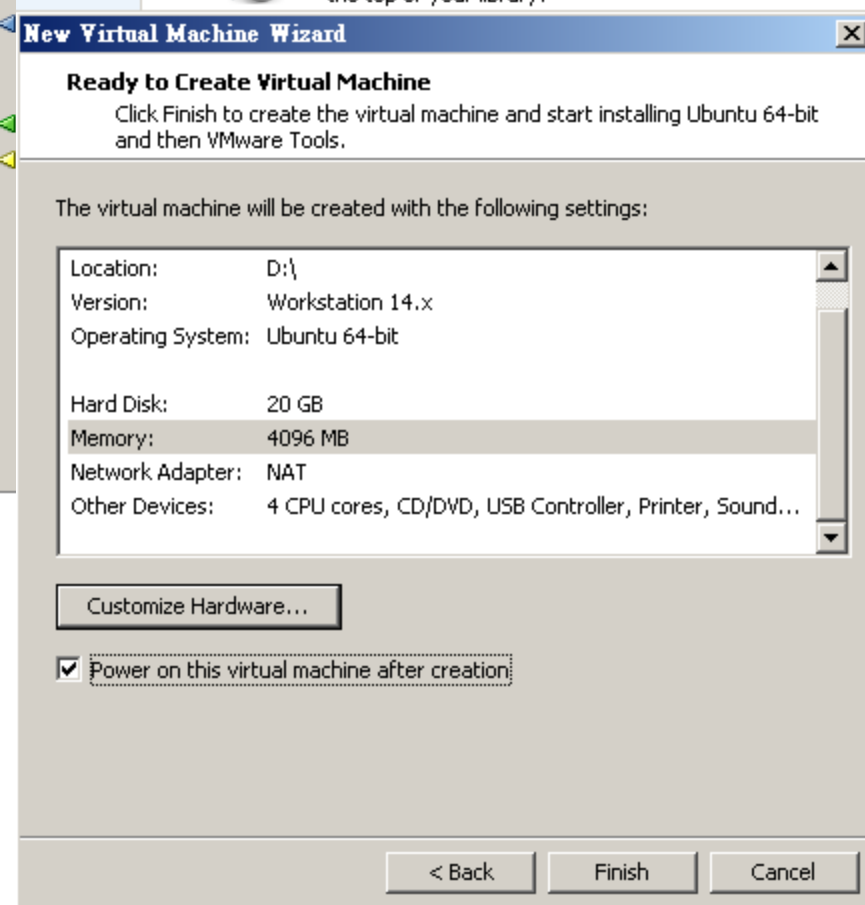
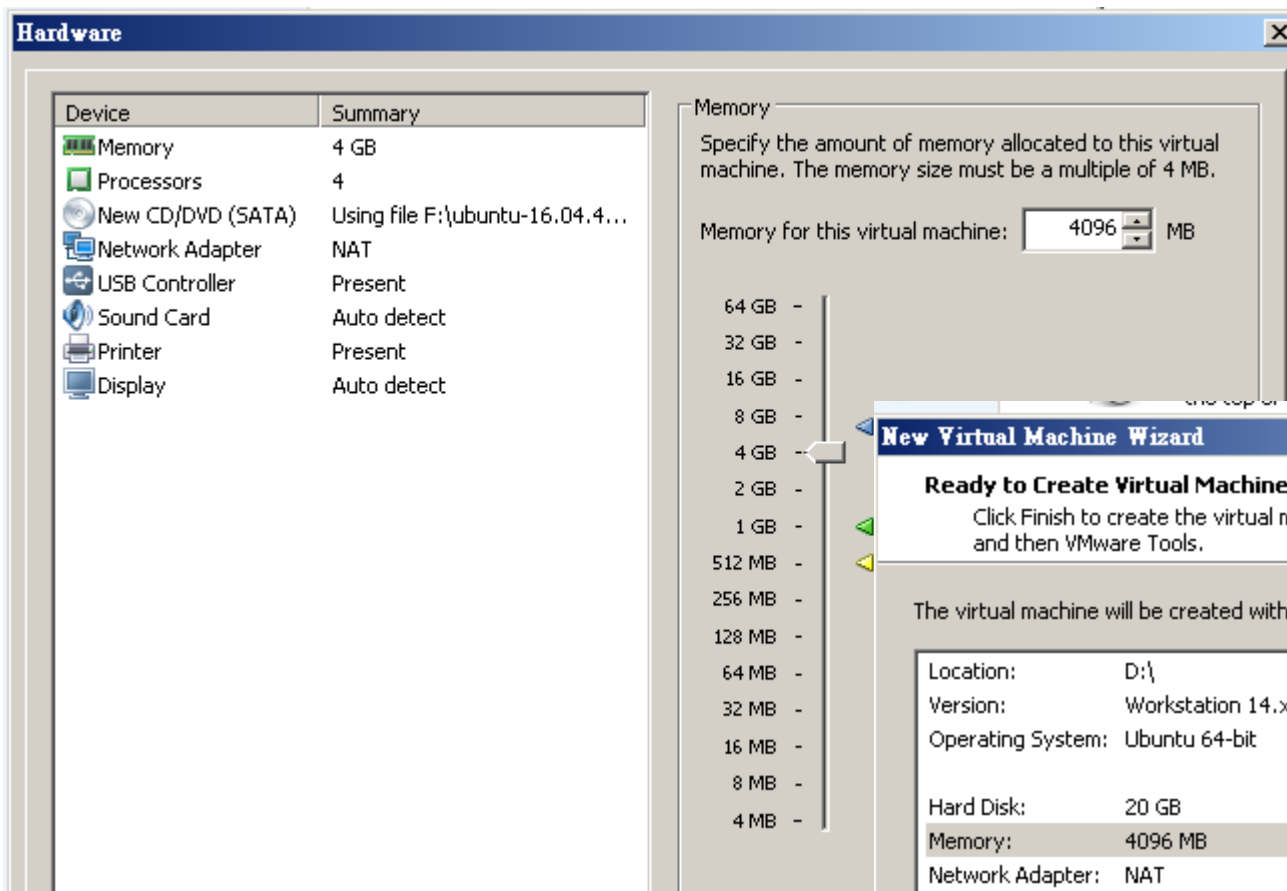
Click Finish to create the virtual machine and start installing Ubuntu 64-bit and then VMware Tools.

The virtual machine will be created with the following settings:

Location:	D:\
Version:	Workstation 14.x
Operating System:	Ubuntu 64-bit
Hard Disk:	20 GB
Memory:	1024 MB
Network Adapter:	NAT
Other Devices:	CD/DVD, USB Controller, Printer, Sound Card

Customize Hardware...

☐ Power on this virtual machine after creation



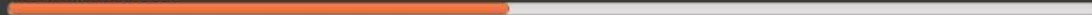
Install (as superuser)

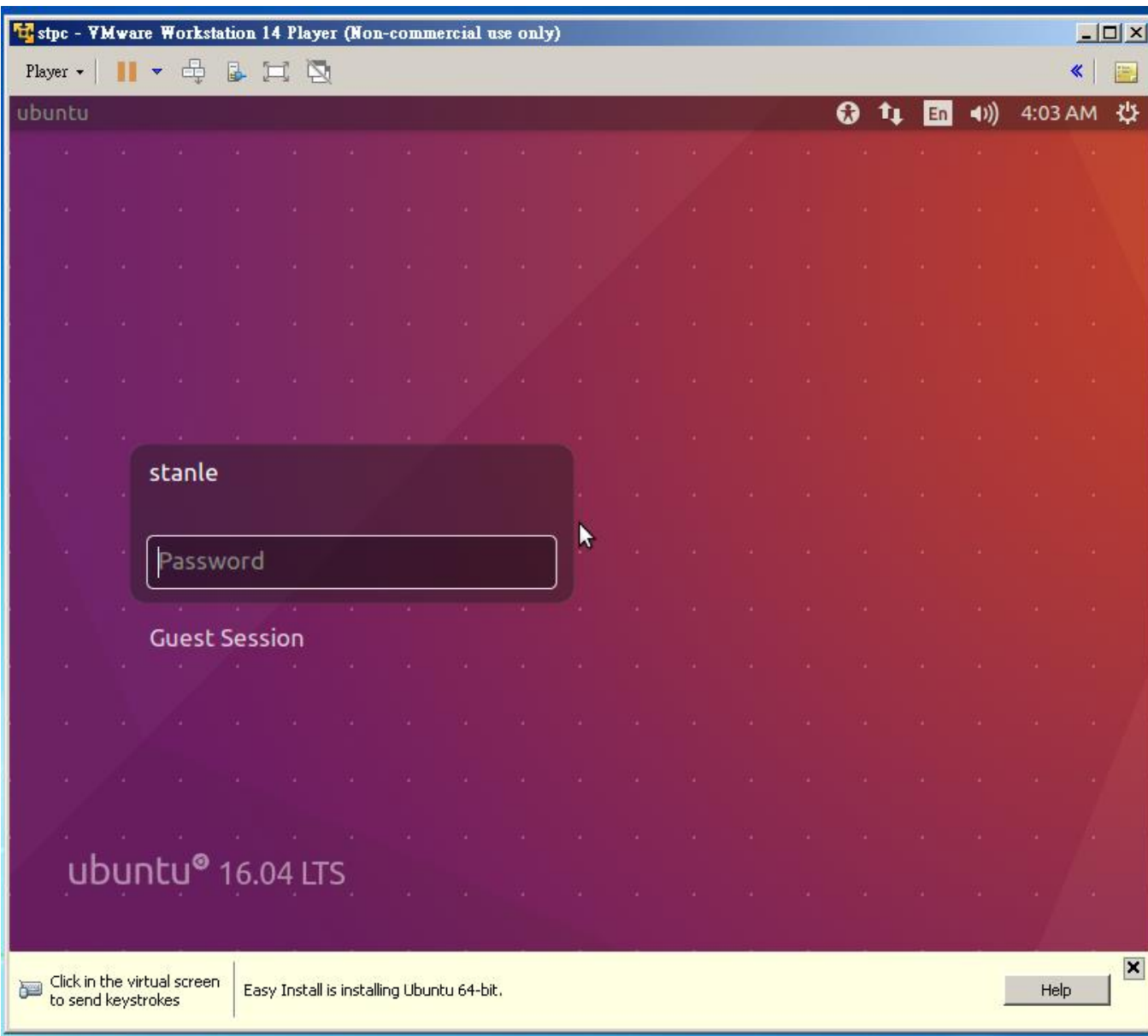
Welcome to Ubuntu

Fast and full of new features, the latest version of Ubuntu makes computing easier than ever. Here are just a few cool new things to look out for...



▸ Copying files...





stpc - VMware Workstation 14 Player (Non-commercial use only)


Player ▾ | [Icons: Play, Stop, Pause, Full Screen, etc.]

Time & Date

Time & Date

All Settings | Time & Date

Time & Date | Clock



Geonames.org

Location:

Set the time: ☐ Manually ☒ Automatically from the Internet

Time: - + Date: - +

7:09 PM [Settings]

28 Wednesday, 12 September 2018

< September > < 2018 >

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
26	27	28	29	30	31	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	1	2	3	4	5	6

Taipei 7:09 PM

Time & Date settings...



System Settings

All Settings



Personal



Appearance



Brightness & Lock



Language Support



Online Accounts



Security & Privacy



Text Entry

Hardware



Bluetooth



Color



Displays



Keyboard



Mouse & Touchpad



Network



Power



Printers



Sound



Wacom Tablet

System



Backups



Details



Software & Updates



Time & Date



Universal Access



User Accounts

About This Computer

Ubuntu Help...

System Settings...

Lock

Ctrl+Alt+L

• Guest Session

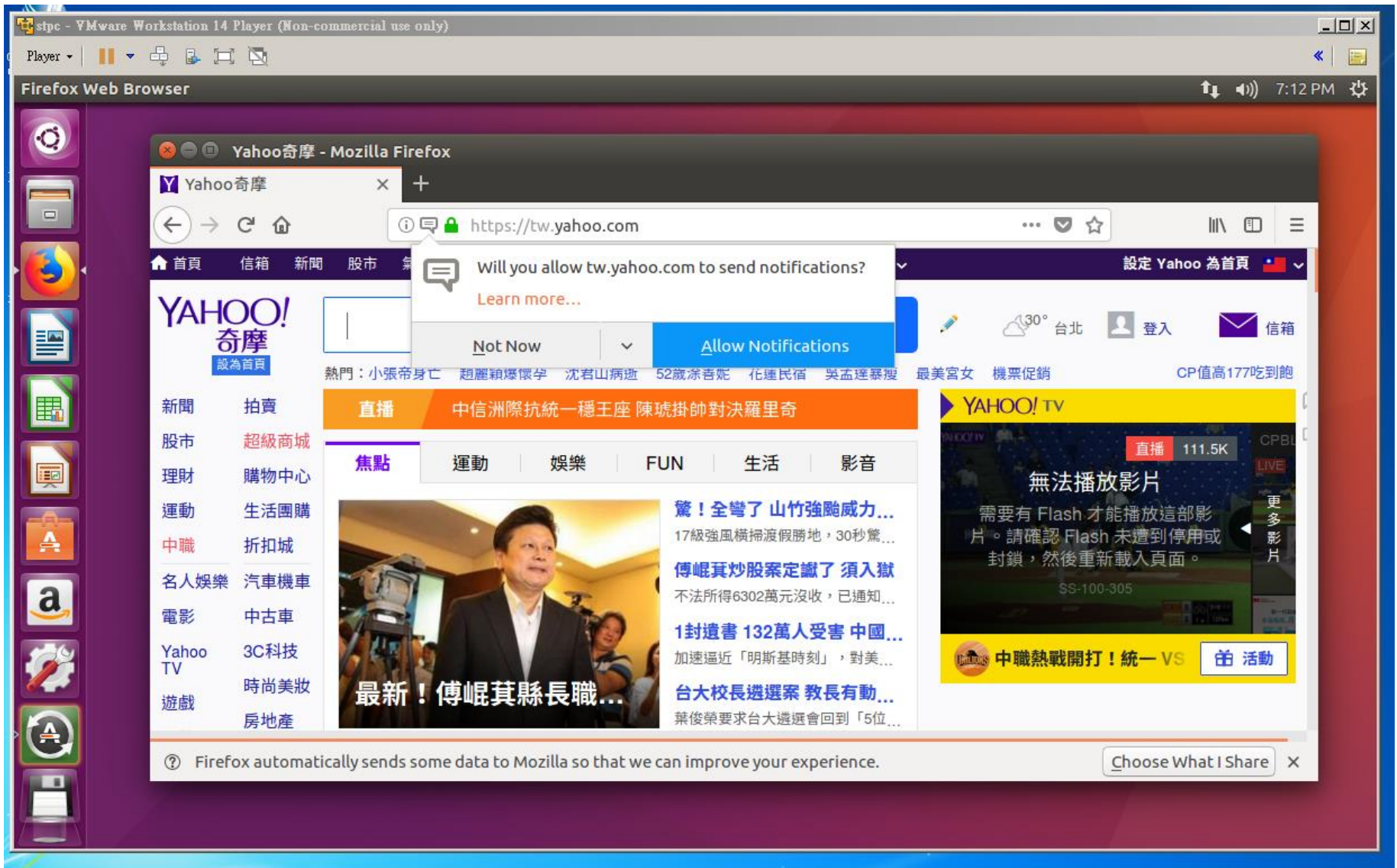
• stanle



Log Out...

Suspend

Shut Down...



stpc - VMware Workstation 14 Player (Non-commercial use only)

Player ▾



Terminal



stanle@ubuntu: ~

To run a command as administrator (user "root"), use "sudo <command>".
See "man sudo_root" for details.

stanle@ubuntu:~\$

Open Terminal

Copy

Paste

Profiles



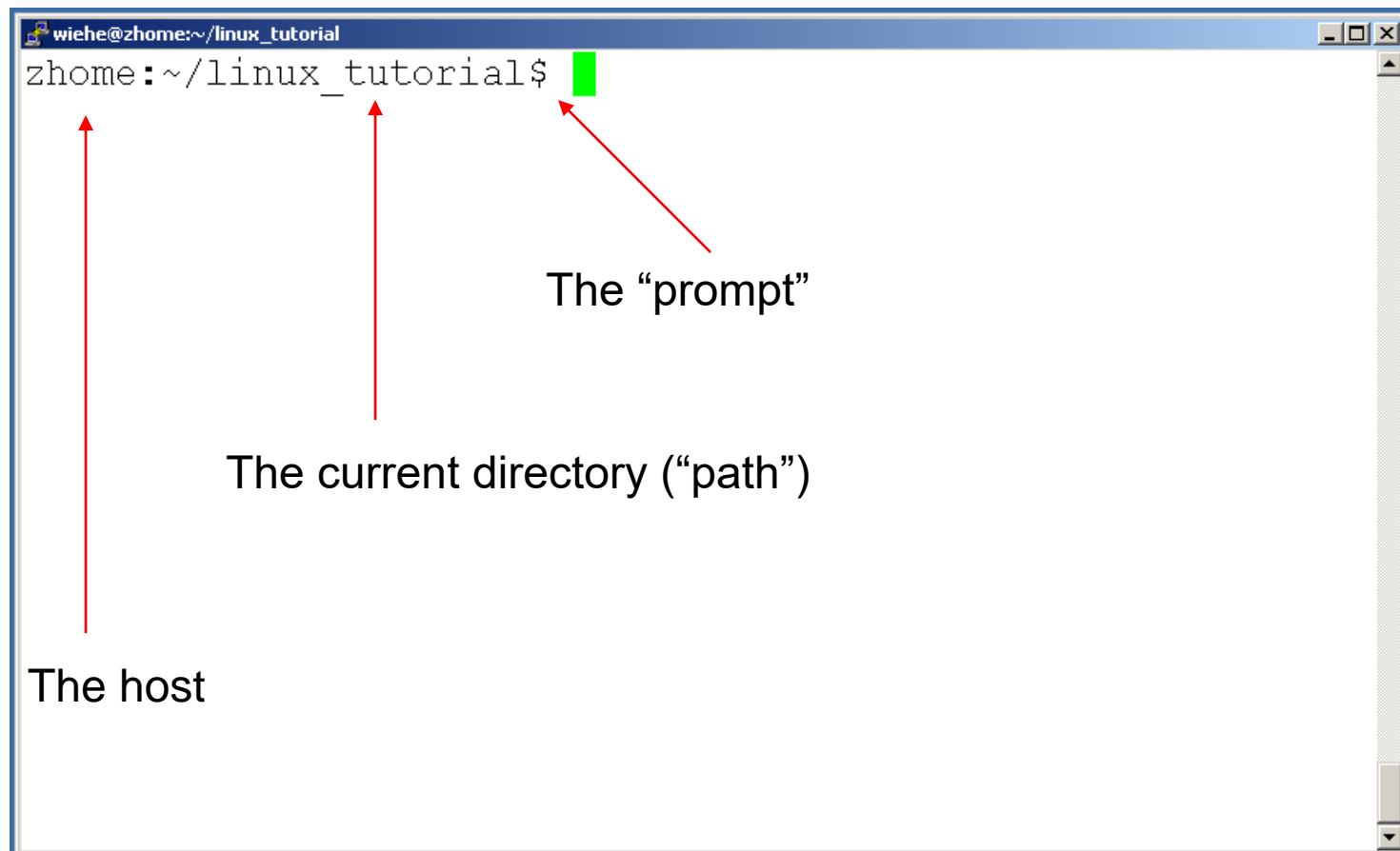
Read-Only

✓ Show Menubar

Linux Commands

Connecting to a Unix/Linux system

- Open up a terminal:

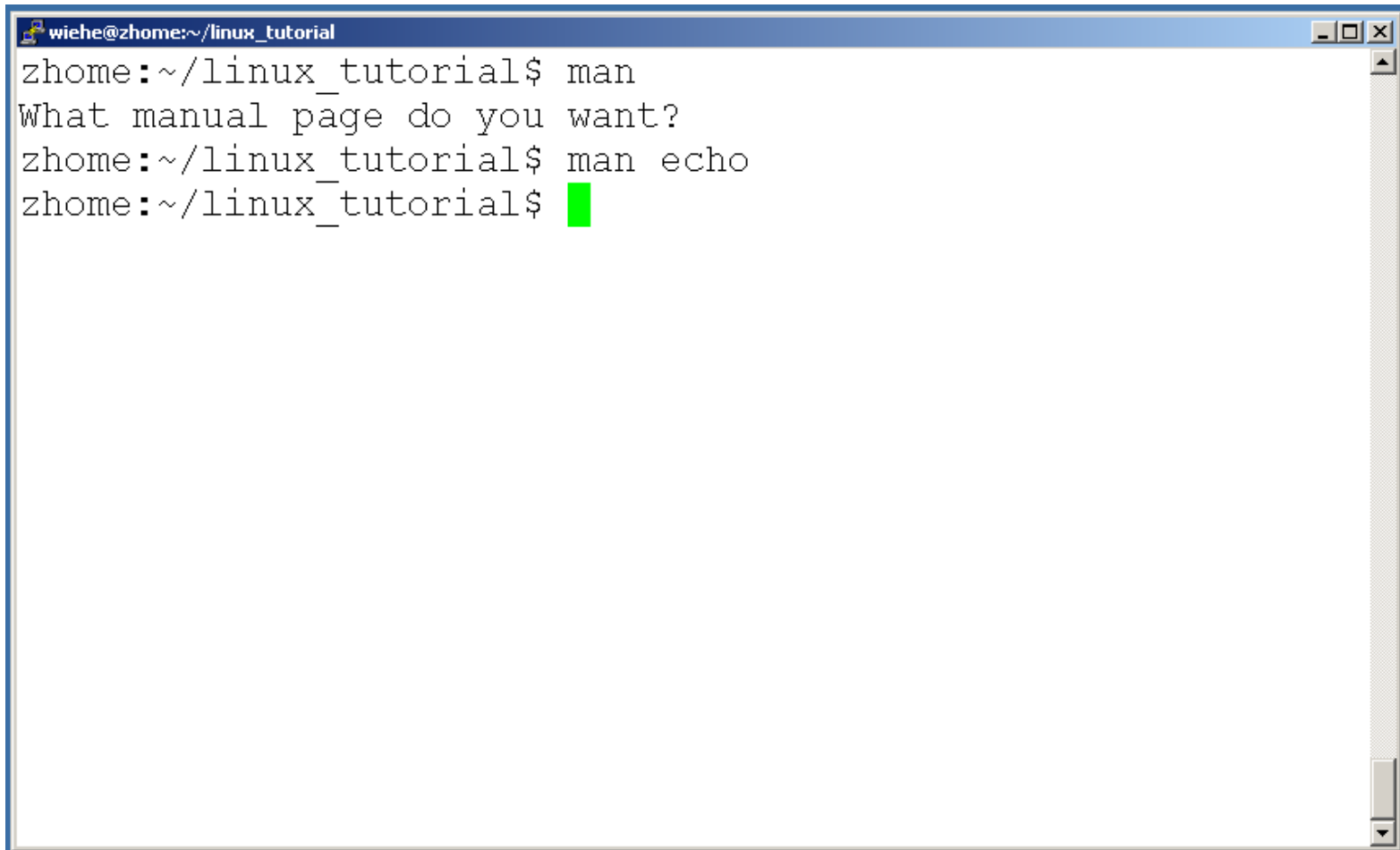


What exactly is a “shell”?

- After logging in, Linux/Unix starts another program called the **shell**
- The shell interprets commands the user types and manages their execution
 - The shell communicates with the internal part of the operating system called the **kernel**
 - The most popular shells are: tcsh, csh, korn, and bash
 - The differences are most times subtle
 - For this tutorial, we are using bash
- Shell commands are **CASE SENSITIVE!**

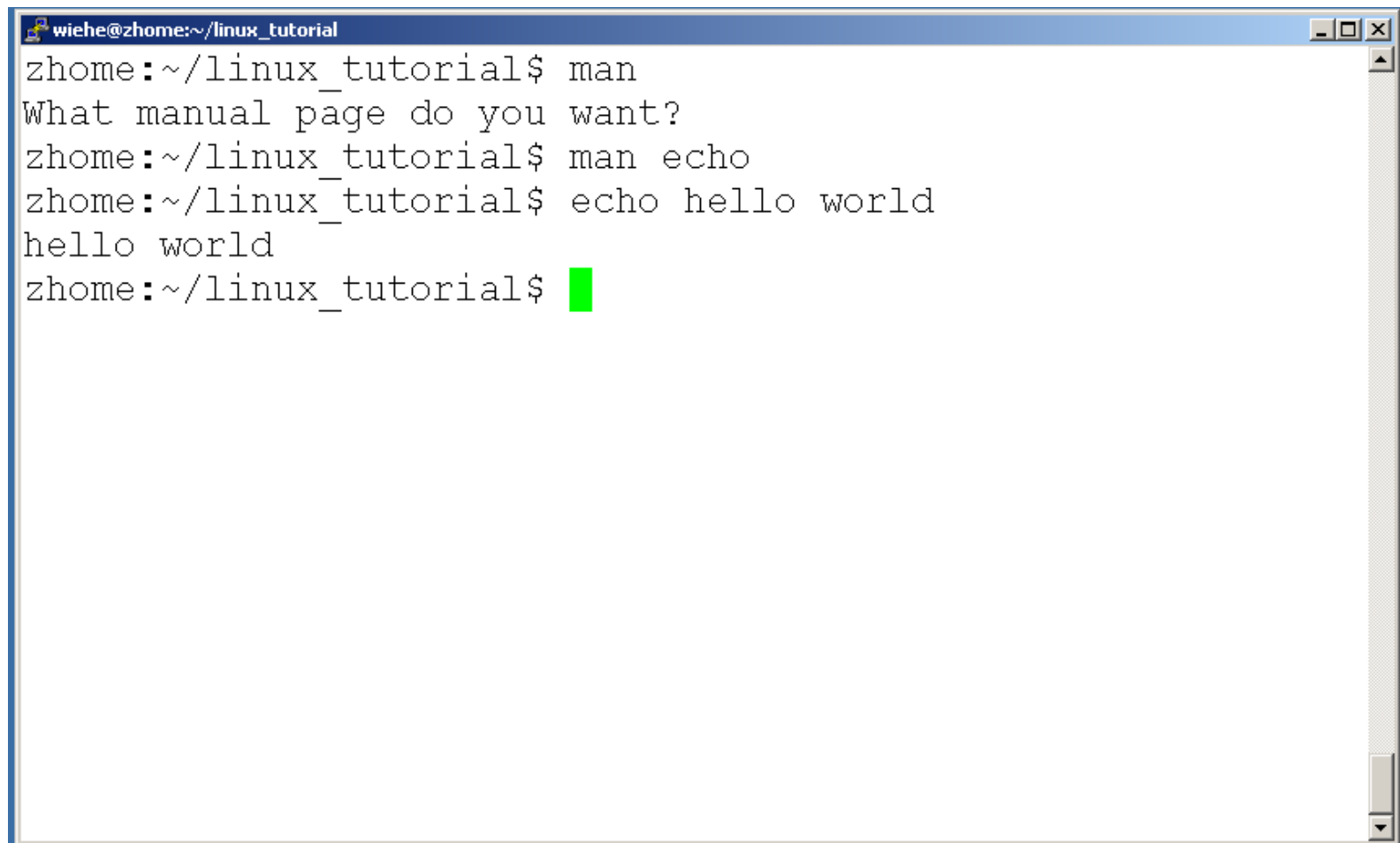
Help!

Whenever you need help with a command
type “**man**” and the command name

A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial'. The window shows a sequence of commands and their outputs. The first command is 'man', which prompts 'What manual page do you want?'. The second command is 'man echo'. The third line shows the prompt with a green cursor. The window has standard window controls (minimize, maximize, close) in the top right and a scrollbar on the right side.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ man
What manual page do you want?
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ man echo
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ █
```

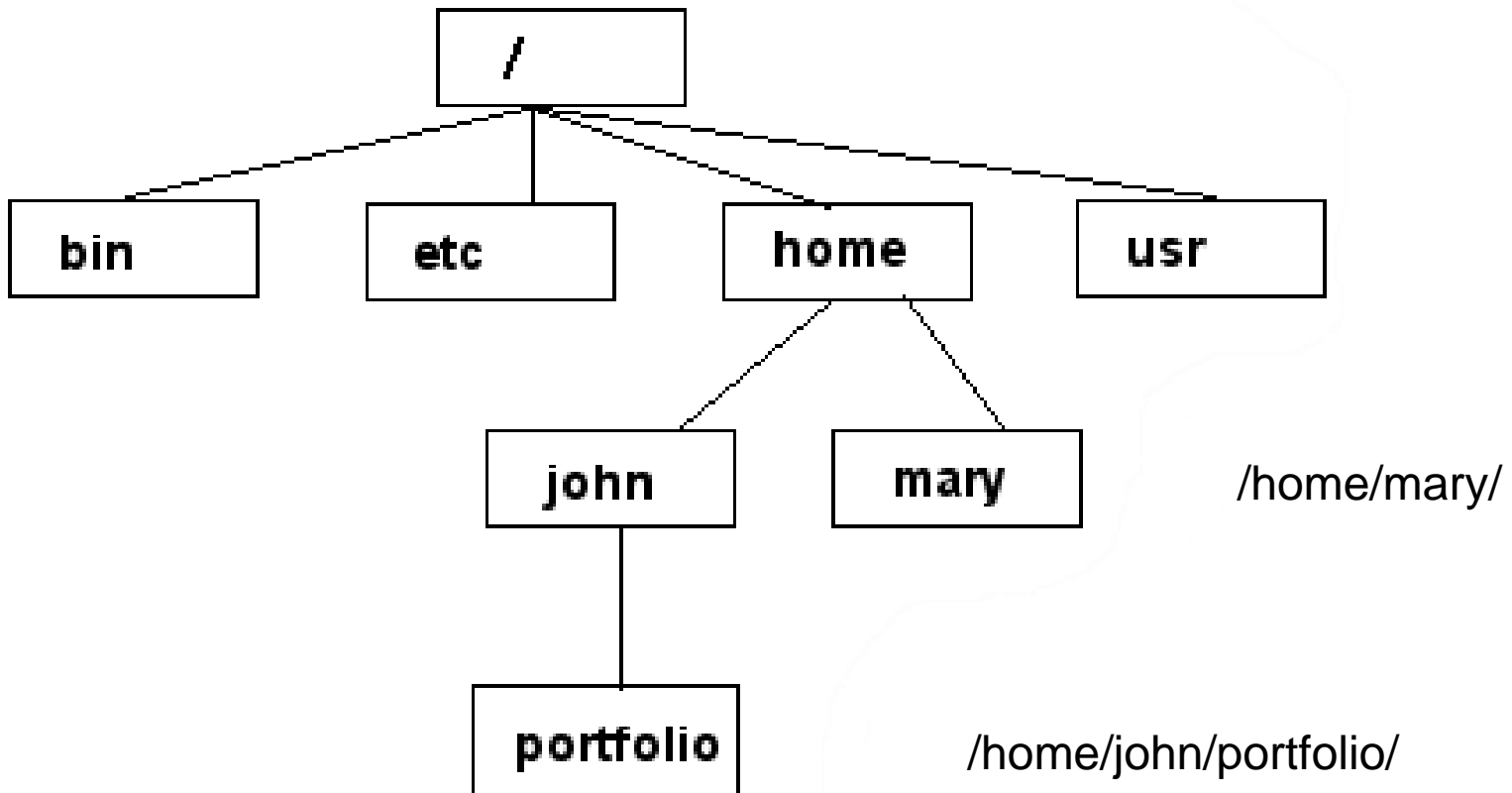
Help!



```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ man
What manual page do you want?
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ man echo
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ echo hello world
hello world
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Unix/Linux File System

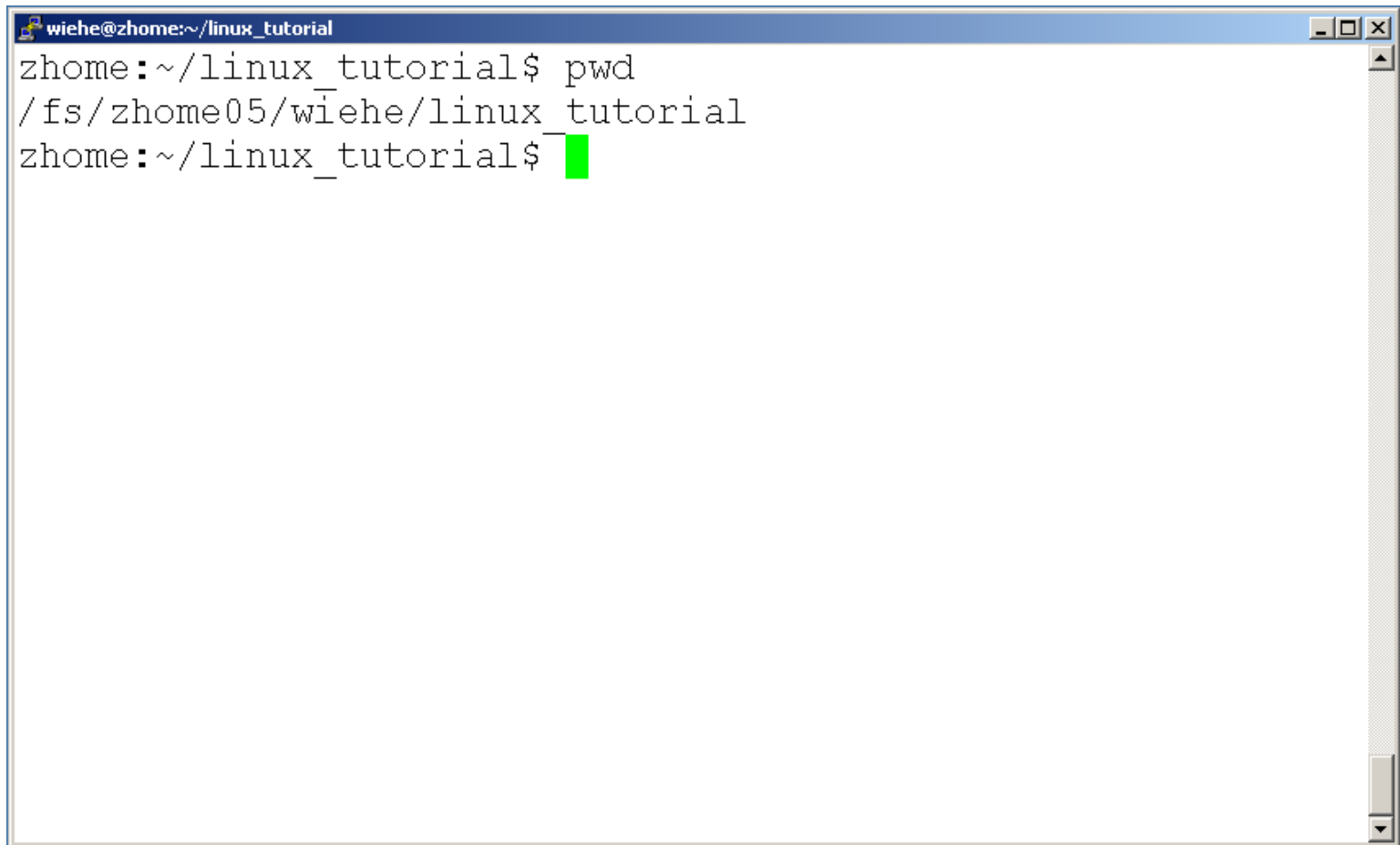
NOTE: Unix file names
are **CASE SENSITIVE!**



The Path

Command: pwd

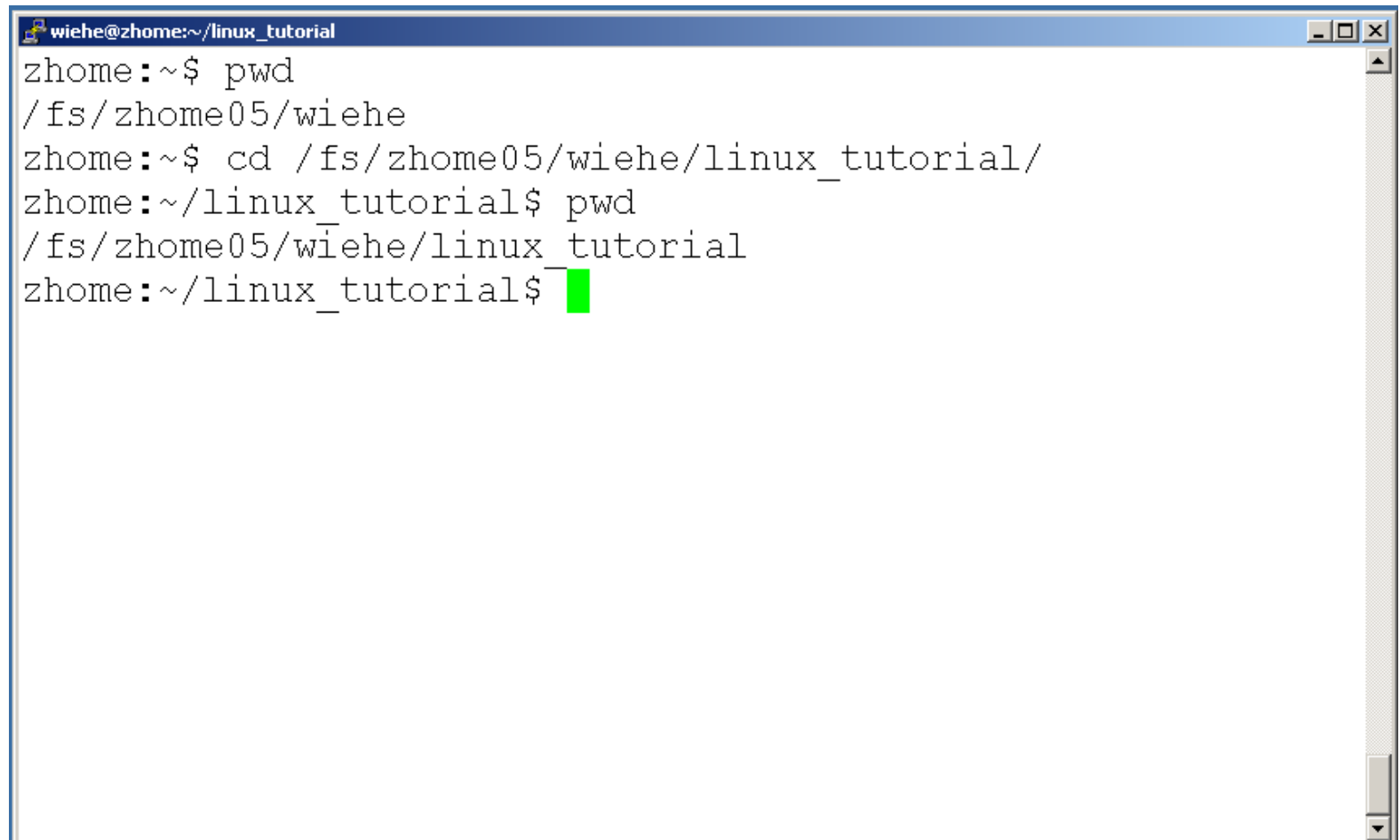
- To find your current path use “pwd”

A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial'. The terminal shows the command 'pwd' being entered and executed. The output is '/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial'. The prompt 'zhome:~/linux_tutorial\$' is shown again with a green cursor.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ pwd
/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: cd

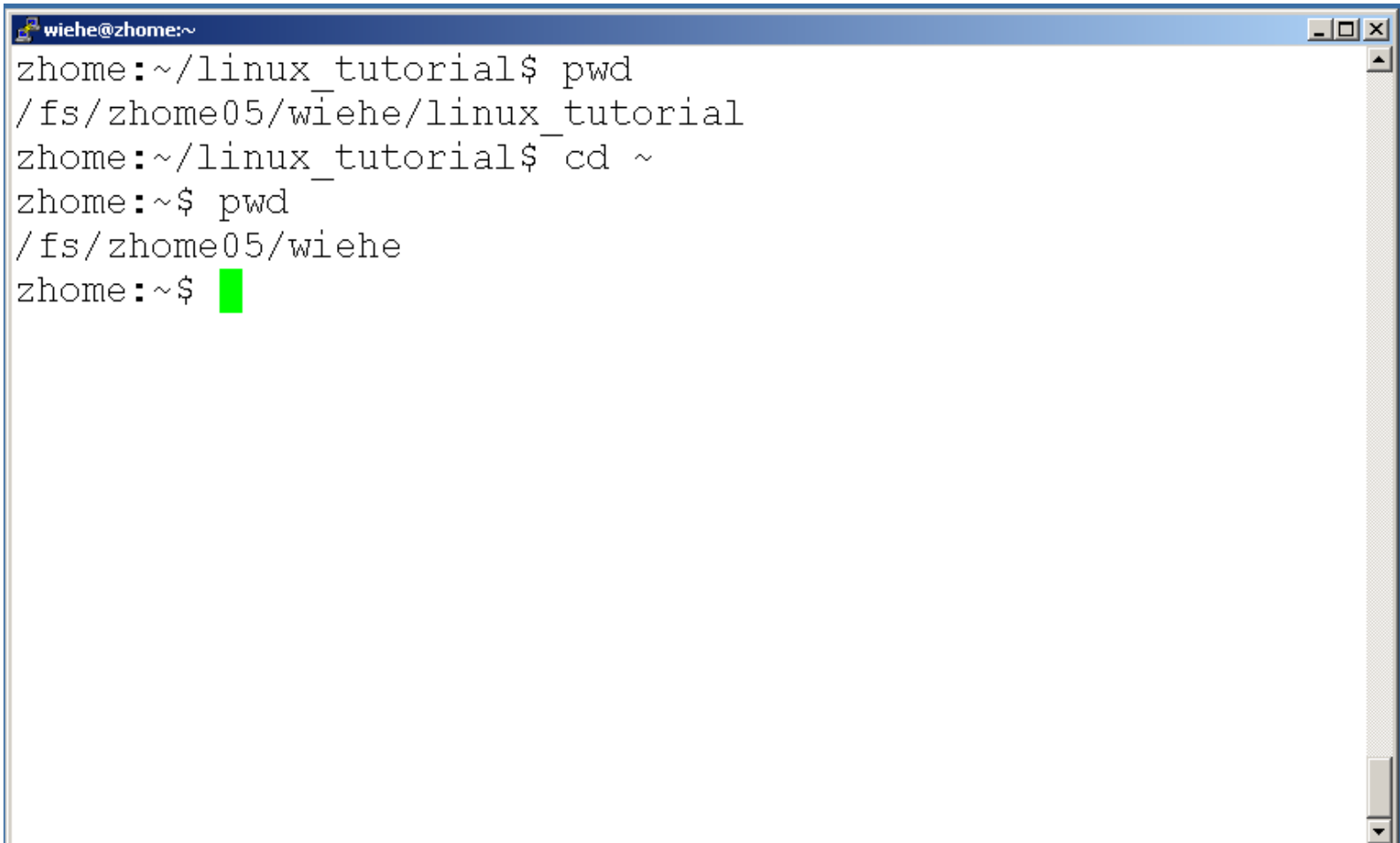
- To change to a specific directory use “cd”



```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~$ pwd
/fs/zhome05/wiehe
zhome:~$ cd /fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial/
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ pwd
/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: cd

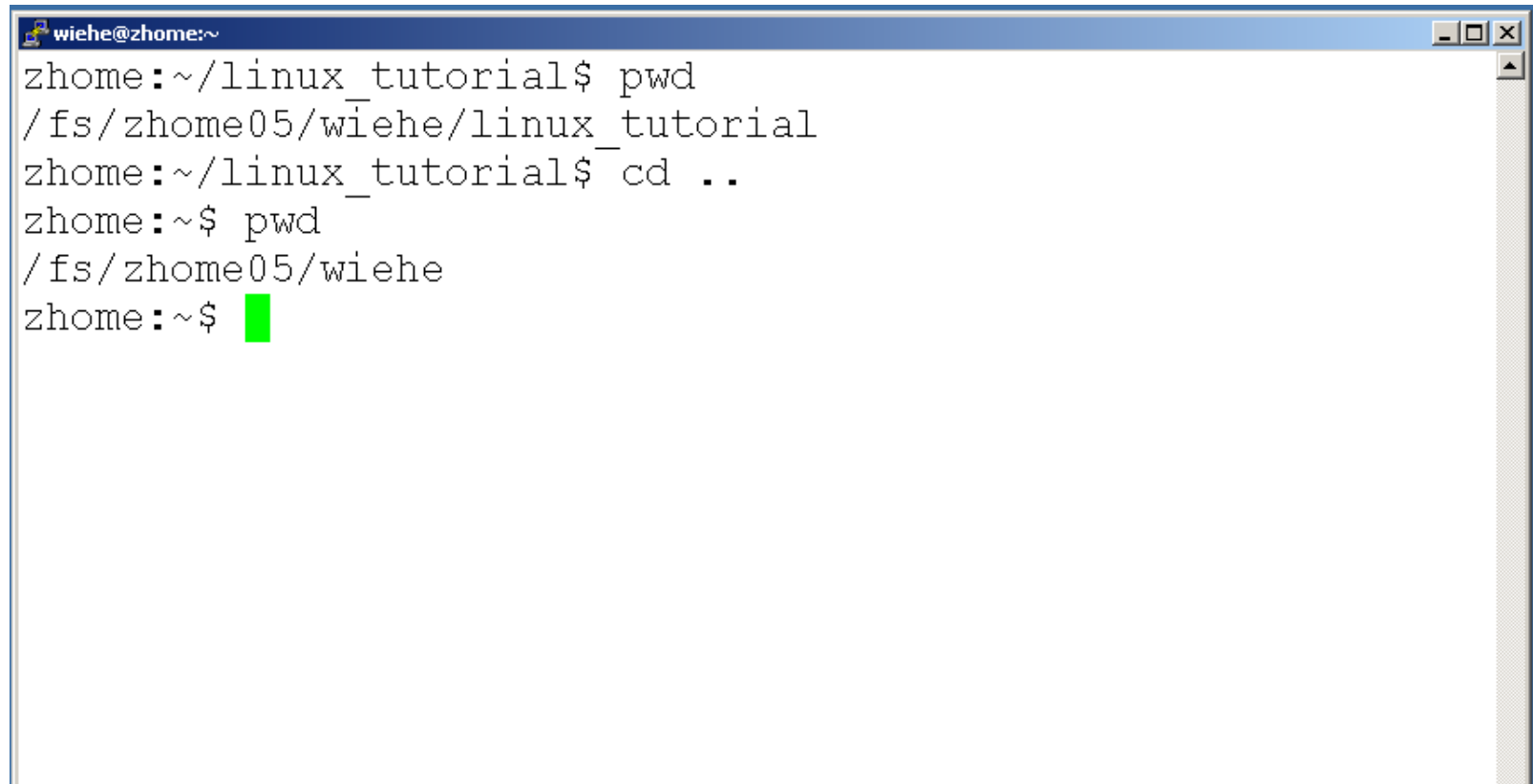
- “~” is the location of your home directory

A terminal window titled 'wiehe@zhome:~' with standard window controls. It shows a sequence of commands and their outputs: 'pwd' returns '/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial', 'cd ~' changes the directory, and a second 'pwd' returns '/fs/zhome05/wiehe'. A green cursor is at the end of the final prompt.

```
wiehe@zhome:~  
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ pwd  
/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial  
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ cd ~  
zhome:~$ pwd  
/fs/zhome05/wiehe  
zhome:~$ █
```


Command: cd

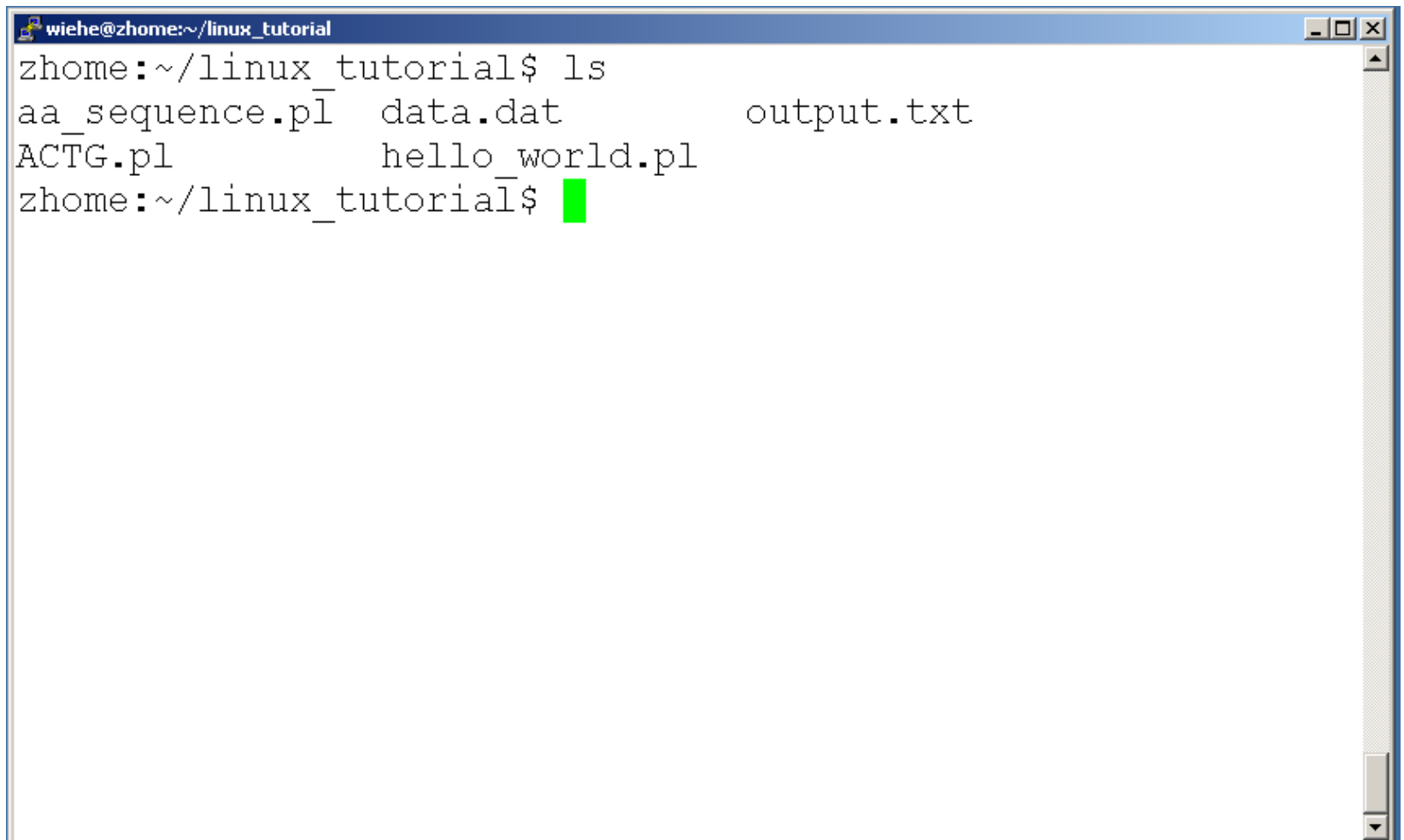
- “..” is the location of the directory below current one



```
wiehe@zhome:~  
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ pwd  
/fs/zhome05/wiehe/linux_tutorial  
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ cd ..  
zhome:~$ pwd  
/fs/zhome05/wiehe  
zhome:~$
```

Command: ls

- To list the files in the current directory use “ls”

A screenshot of a Linux terminal window. The title bar at the top reads 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial'. The terminal shows the command 'ls' being executed, which lists the files 'aa_sequence.pl', 'data.dat', 'output.txt', and 'hello_world.pl'. The prompt 'zhome:~/linux_tutorial\$' is visible at the bottom, followed by a green cursor.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat          output.txt
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: ls

- **ls** has many options
 - **-l** long list (displays lots of info)
 - **-t** sort by modification time
 - **-S** sort by size
 - **-h** list file sizes in human readable format
 - **-r** reverse the order
- “**man ls**” for more options
- Options can be combined: “ls -ltr”

Command: ls -lh

```
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ ls
2022_08_12_15_44_16_2.txt  foo1.log  log  modpoll  sto_HiEV.exe
aws                        hodm.log  modbus.dll  modpoll-3.10.tgz
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ ls -lh
total 2.1M
-rwxrwxr-x 1 peter peter 406K Aug 12 15:44 2022_08_12_15_44_16_2.txt
drwxrwxr-x 2 peter peter 4.0K May 23 2022 aws
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 547 Jan 17 22:56 foo1.log
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 12K Aug 1 2022 hodm.log
drwxr-xr-x 2 peter peter 4.0K Jan 18 11:08 log
-rwxrwxrwx 1 peter peter 102K Nov 9 2021 modbus.dll
drwxrwxr-x 6 peter peter 4.0K Jun 23 2022 modpoll
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 1.5M Jun 23 2022 modpoll-3.10.tgz
-rwxrwxrwx 1 peter peter 37K Jun 23 2022 sto_HiEV.exe
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$
```

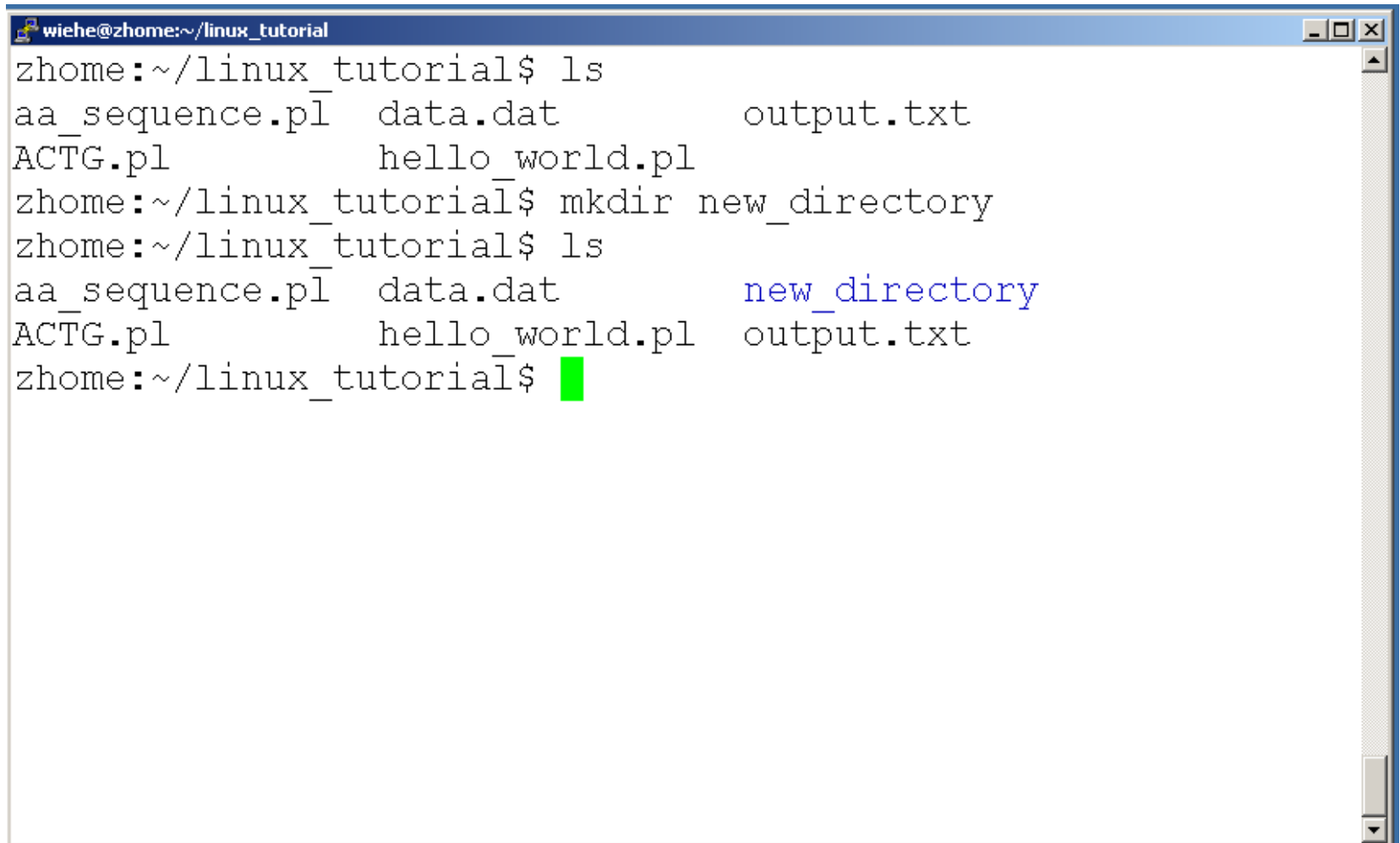
General Syntax: *

- “*” can be used as a wildcard in unix/linux

```
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ ls -lh
total 2.1M
-rwxrwxr-x 1 peter peter 406K Aug 12 15:44 2022_08_12_15_44_16_2.txt
drwxrwxr-x 2 peter peter 4.0K May 23 2022 aws
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 547 Jan 17 22:56 foo1.log
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 12K Aug 1 2022 hodm.log
drwxr-xr-x 2 peter peter 4.0K Jan 18 11:08 log
-rwxrwxrwx 1 peter peter 102K Nov 9 2021 modbus.dll
drwxrwxr-x 6 peter peter 4.0K Jun 23 2022 modpoll
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 1.5M Jun 23 2022 modpoll-3.10.tgz
-rwxrwxrwx 1 peter peter 37K Jun 23 2022 sto_HiEV.exe
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ ls *.log -lh
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 547 Jan 17 22:56 foo1.log
-rw-rw-r-- 1 peter peter 12K Aug 1 2022 hodm.log
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$
```

Command: mkdir

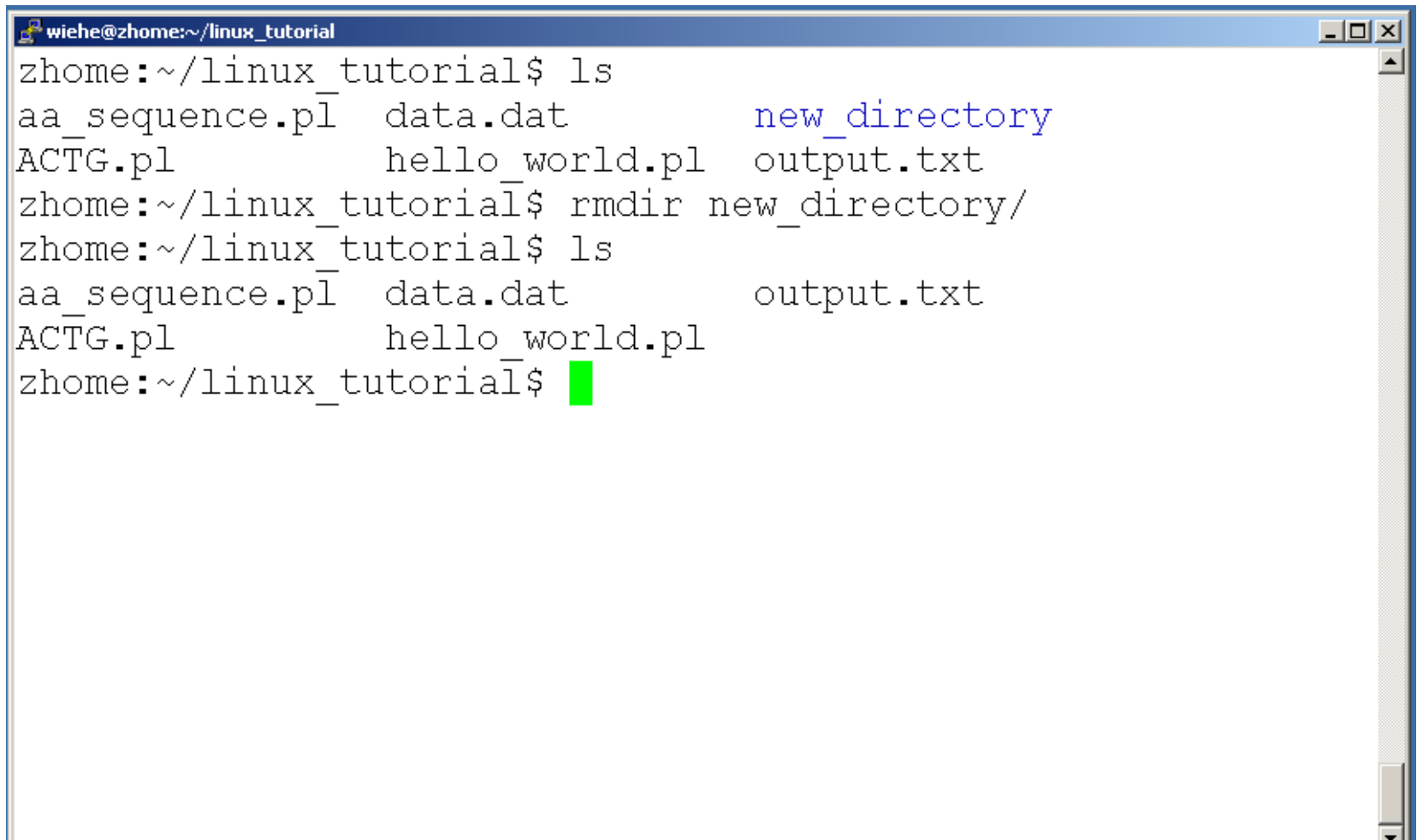
- To create a new directory use “mkdir”

A terminal window titled 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial' with standard window controls. It shows a sequence of commands and their outputs. First, 'ls' is run, listing files: 'aa_sequence.pl', 'data.dat', 'output.txt', and 'ACTG.pl'. Then, 'mkdir new_directory' is executed. Finally, 'ls' is run again, showing the same files plus 'new_directory' in blue text. A green cursor is at the end of the last command line.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat      output.txt
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ mkdir new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat      new_directory
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl output.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ █
```

Command: rmdir

- To remove an empty directory use “rmdir”



```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat          new_directory
ACTG.pl         hello_world.pl    output.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ rmdir new_directory/
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat          output.txt
ACTG.pl         hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Displaying a file

- Various ways to display a file in Unix
 - cat
 - less
 - head
 - tail

Command: cat

- Dumps an entire file to standard output
- Good for displaying short, simple files

Command: less

- “less” displays a file, allowing forward/backward movement within it
 - return scrolls forward one line, space one page
 - y scrolls back one line, b one page
- use “/” to search for a string
- Press **q** to quit

Command: head

- “head” displays the top part of a file
- By default it shows the first 10 lines
- -n option allows you to change that
- “head -n50 file.txt” displays the first 50 lines of file.txt

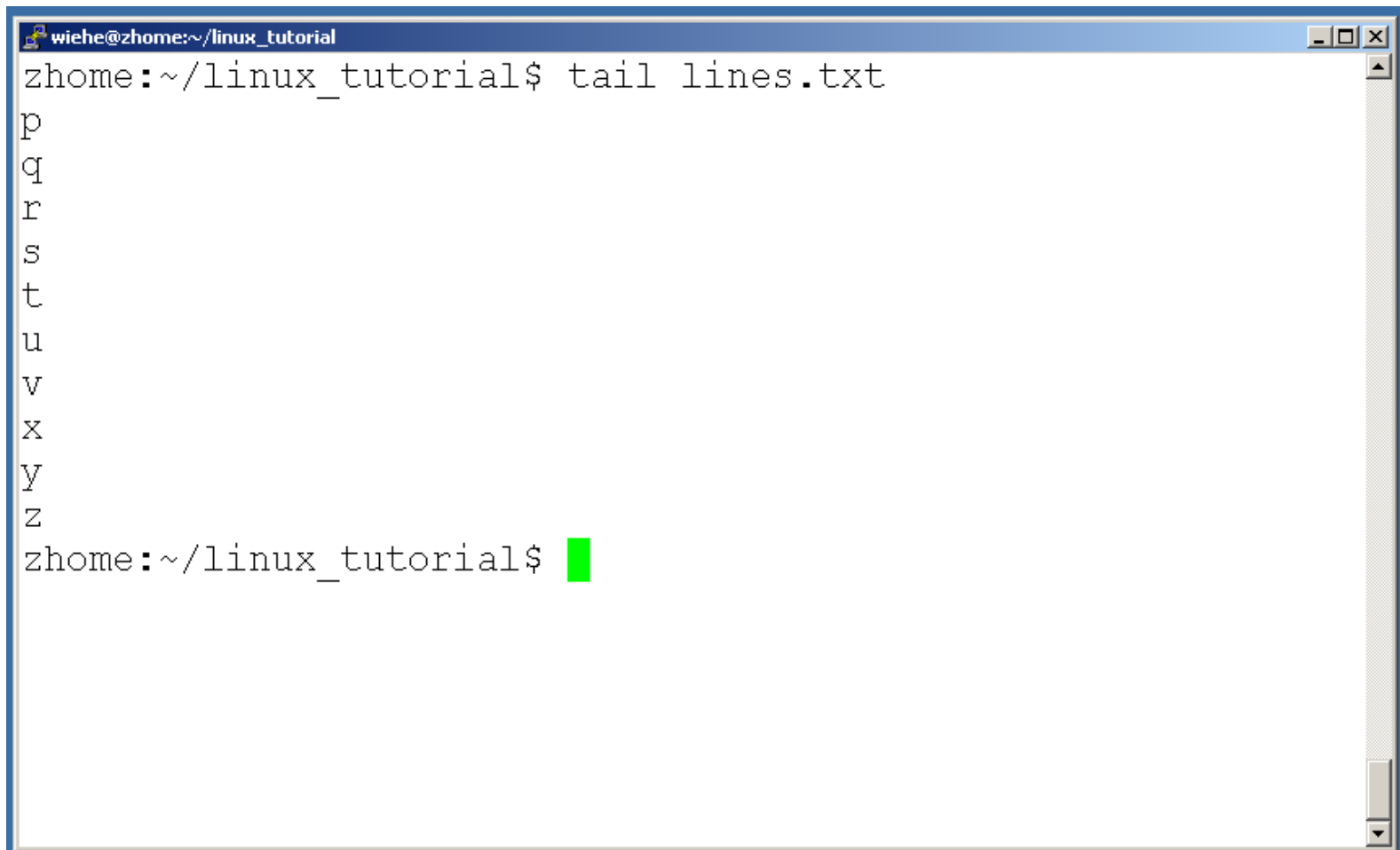
Command: cat

- Here's an example of using “cat”:

```
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ cat fool.log
2023-01-17 22:56:03 PING 192.168.0.1 (192.168.0.1) 56(84) bytes of data.
2023-01-17 22:56:03 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=1 ttl=128 time=1.38 ms
2023-01-17 22:56:04 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=2 ttl=128 time=1.51 ms
2023-01-17 22:56:05 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=3 ttl=128 time=1.59 ms
2023-01-17 22:56:06 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=4 ttl=128 time=1.58 ms
2023-01-17 22:56:07 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=5 ttl=128 time=1.64 ms
2023-01-17 22:56:08 64 bytes from 192.168.0.1: icmp_seq=6 ttl=128 time=1.28 ms
```

Command: tail

- Same as head, but shows the last lines

A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial'. The terminal shows the command 'tail lines.txt' being executed. The output consists of the letters 'p', 'q', 'r', 's', 't', 'u', 'v', 'x', 'y', and 'z' on separate lines. Below the output, the prompt 'zhome:~/linux_tutorial\$' is followed by a green cursor block.

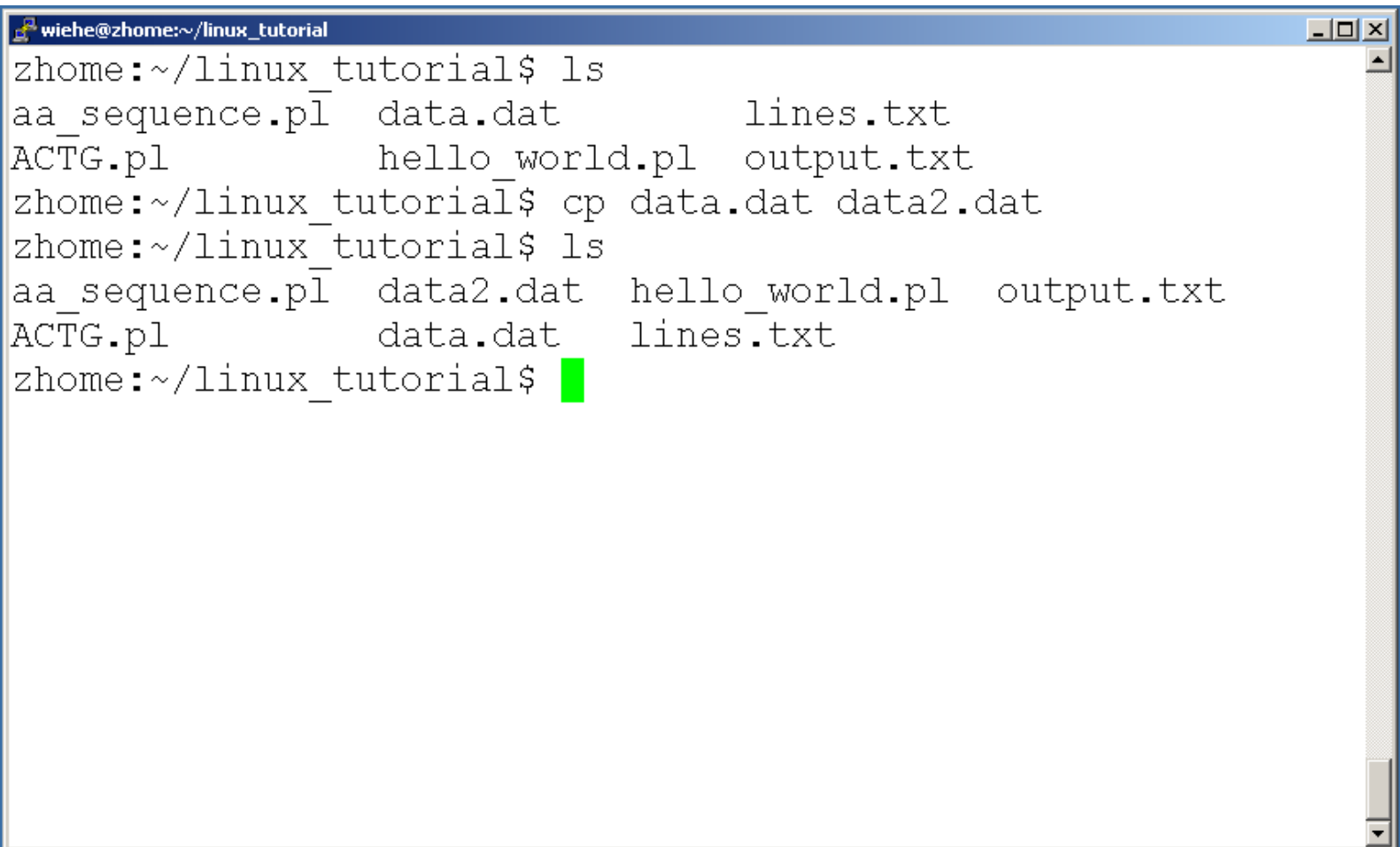
```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ tail lines.txt
p
q
r
s
t
u
v
x
y
z
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

File Commands

- Copying a file: `cp`
- Move or rename a file: `mv`
- Remove a file: `rm`

Command: cp

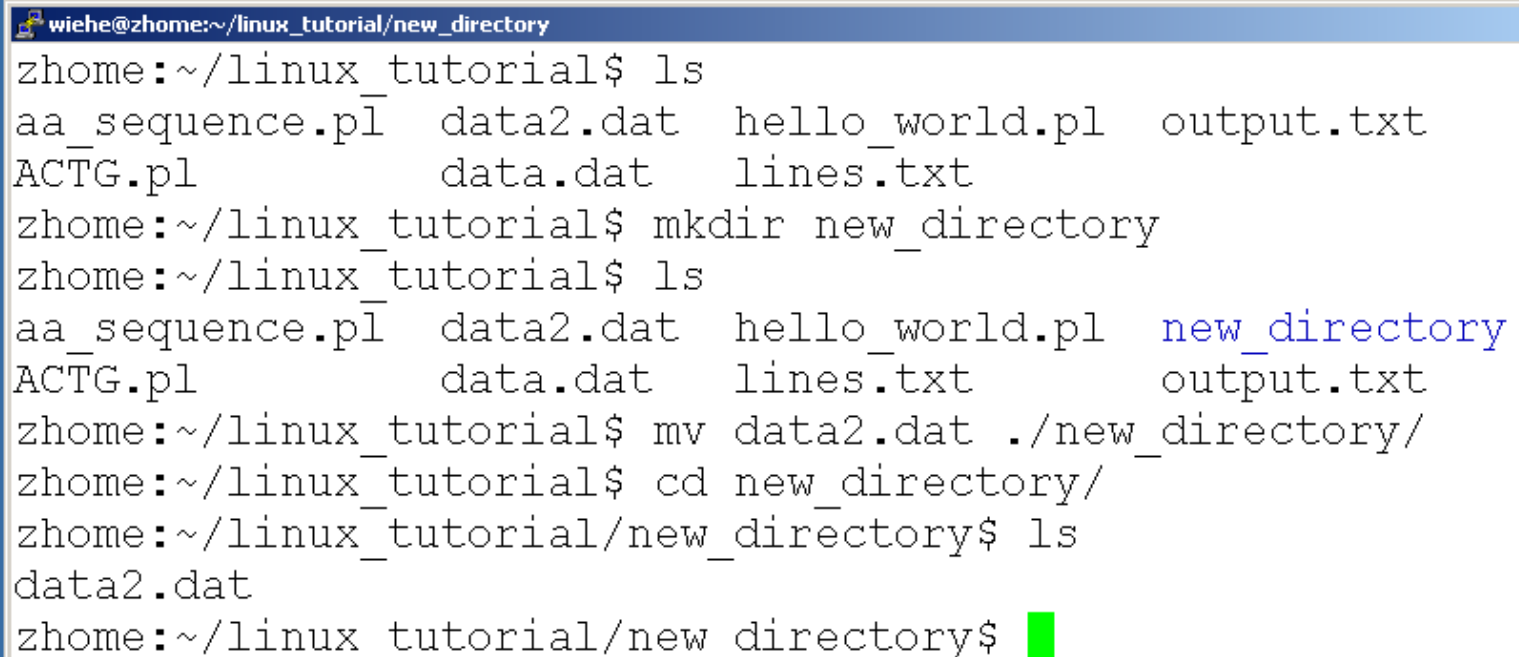
- To copy a file use “cp”



```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat      lines.txt
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl output.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ cp data.dat data2.dat
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data2.dat     hello_world.pl  output.txt
ACTG.pl        data.dat      lines.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: mv

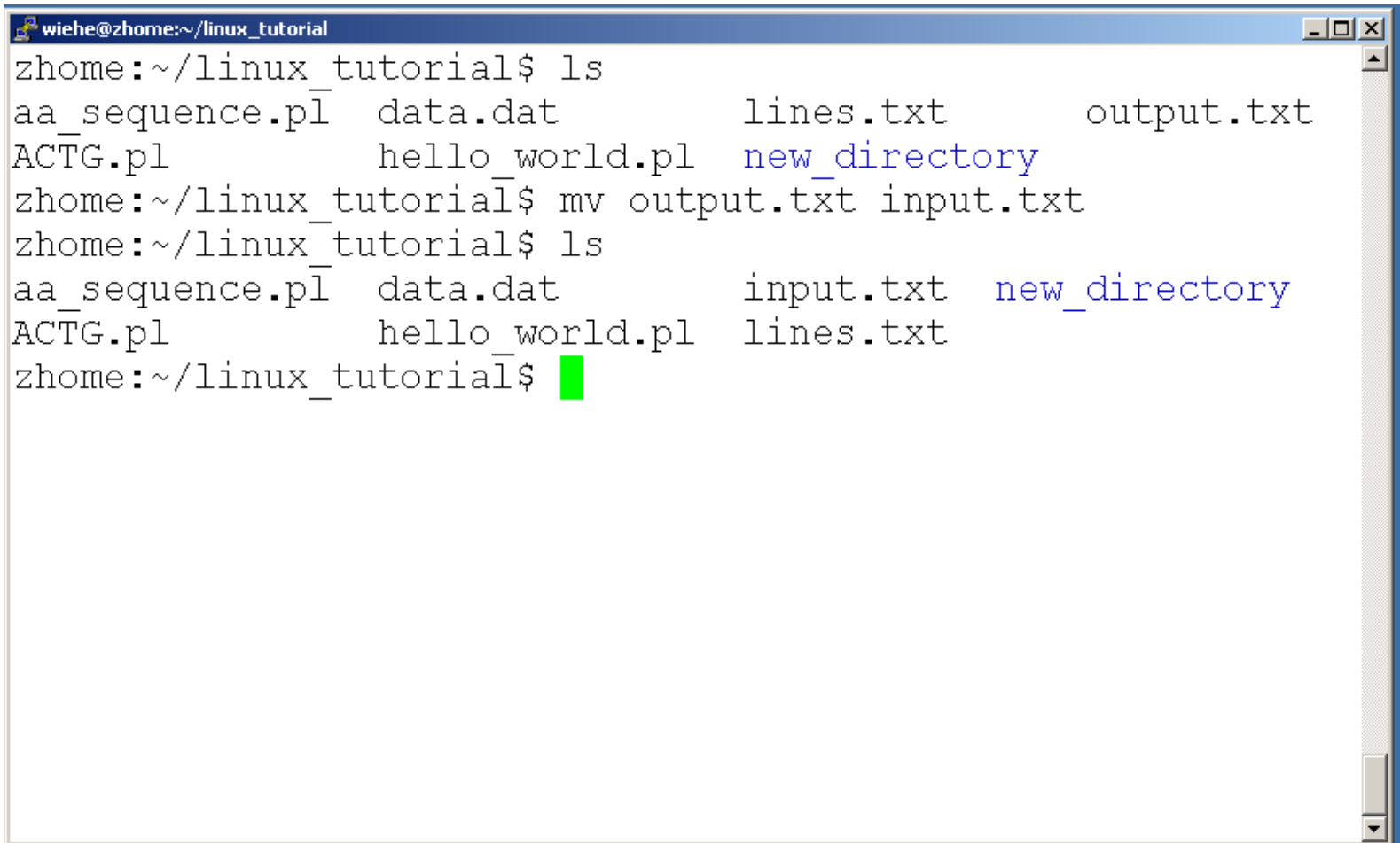
- To move a file to a different location use “mv”

A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory'. The terminal shows a series of commands and their outputs. The 'ls' command is used twice to show the directory contents before and after moving a file. The 'mkdir' command is used to create a new directory. The 'mv' command is used to move 'data2.dat' into the 'new_directory'. The 'cd' command is used to change the current directory to 'new_directory'. The final 'ls' command shows 'data2.dat' as the only file in the current directory.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data2.dat  hello_world.pl  output.txt
ACTG.pl        data.dat   lines.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ mkdir new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data2.dat  hello_world.pl  new_directory
ACTG.pl        data.dat   lines.txt       output.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ mv data2.dat ./new_directory/
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ cd new_directory/
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$ ls
data2.dat
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$
```


Command: mv

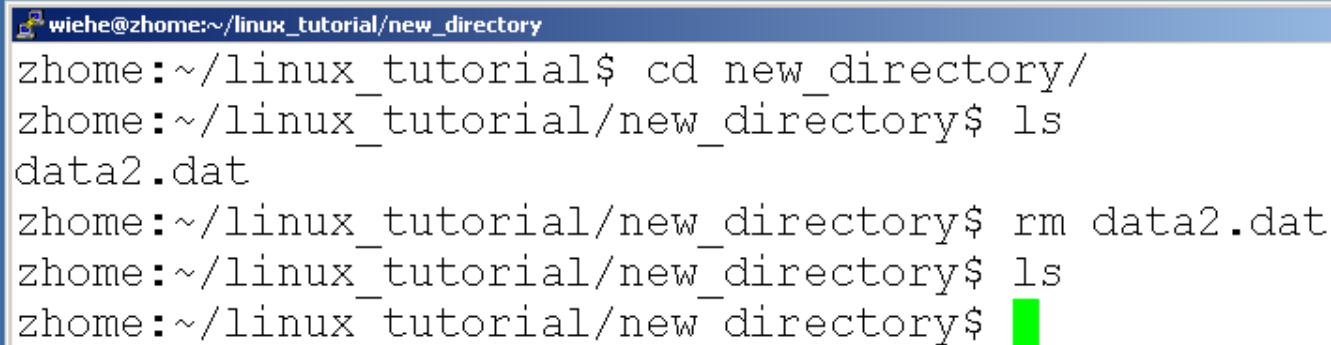
- mv can also be used to rename a file

A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial'. The terminal shows a sequence of commands and their outputs. First, 'ls' is run, listing files: 'aa_sequence.pl', 'data.dat', 'lines.txt', 'output.txt', and 'ACTG.pl'. Then, 'mv output.txt input.txt' is run. Finally, 'ls' is run again, showing the updated file list: 'aa_sequence.pl', 'data.dat', 'input.txt', 'new_directory', and 'ACTG.pl'. The prompt 'zhome:~/linux_tutorial\$' is followed by a green cursor.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat      lines.txt     output.txt
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ mv output.txt input.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls
aa_sequence.pl  data.dat      input.txt     new_directory
ACTG.pl        hello_world.pl lines.txt
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: rm

- To remove a file use “rm”



A terminal window with a blue title bar containing the text 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory'. The terminal shows a sequence of commands and their outputs: 'cd new_directory/' changes the directory; 'ls' lists the contents, showing 'data2.dat'; 'rm data2.dat' removes the file; and a second 'ls' command is entered, with a green cursor at the end of the line.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ cd new_directory/
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$ ls
data2.dat
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$ rm data2.dat
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$ ls
zhome:~/linux_tutorial/new_directory$
```

Command: rm

- To remove a file “recursively”: `rm -r`
- Used to remove all files and directories
- Be very careful, deletions are permanent in Unix/Linux

File permissions

- Each file in Unix/Linux has an associated permission level
- This allows the user to prevent others from reading/writing/executing their files or directories
- Use “`ls -l filename`” to find the permission level of that file

Permission levels

- “r” means “read only” permission
- “w” means “write” permission
- “x” means “execute” permission
 - In case of directory, “x” grants permission to list directory contents

File Permissions

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls -l
total 28
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 169 Aug 30 12:20 aa_sequence.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 92 Aug 30 11:54 ACTG.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 21 Aug 30 12:23 data.dat
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 42 Aug 30 12:22 hello_world.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 24 Aug 30 12:23 input.txt
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 50 Aug 30 13:13 lines.txt
drwxrwxr-x 2 wiehe wiehe 4096 Aug 30 13:19 new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

User (you)

File Permissions

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls -l
total 28
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 169 Aug 30 12:20 aa_sequence.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 92 Aug 30 11:54 ACTG.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 21 Aug 30 12:23 data.dat
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 42 Aug 30 12:22 hello_world.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 24 Aug 30 12:23 input.txt
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 50 Aug 30 13:13 lines.txt
drwxrwxr-x 2 wiehe wiehe 4096 Aug 30 13:19 new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Group

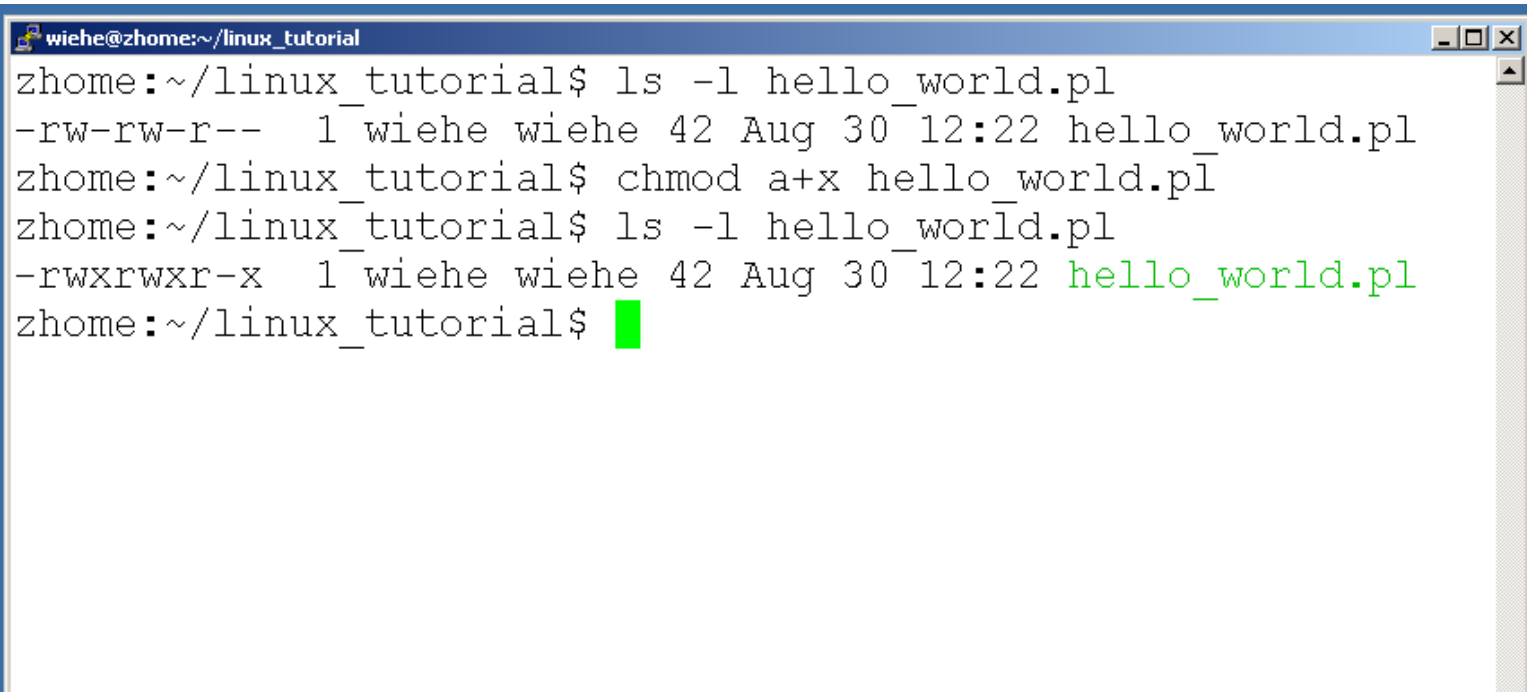
File Permissions

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls -l
total 28
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 169 Aug 30 12:20 aa_sequence.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 92 Aug 30 11:54 ACTG.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 21 Aug 30 12:23 data.dat
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 42 Aug 30 12:22 hello_world.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 24 Aug 30 12:23 input.txt
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 50 Aug 30 13:13 lines.txt
drwxrwxr-x 2 wiehe wiehe 4096 Aug 30 13:19 new_directory
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

“The World”

Command: chmod

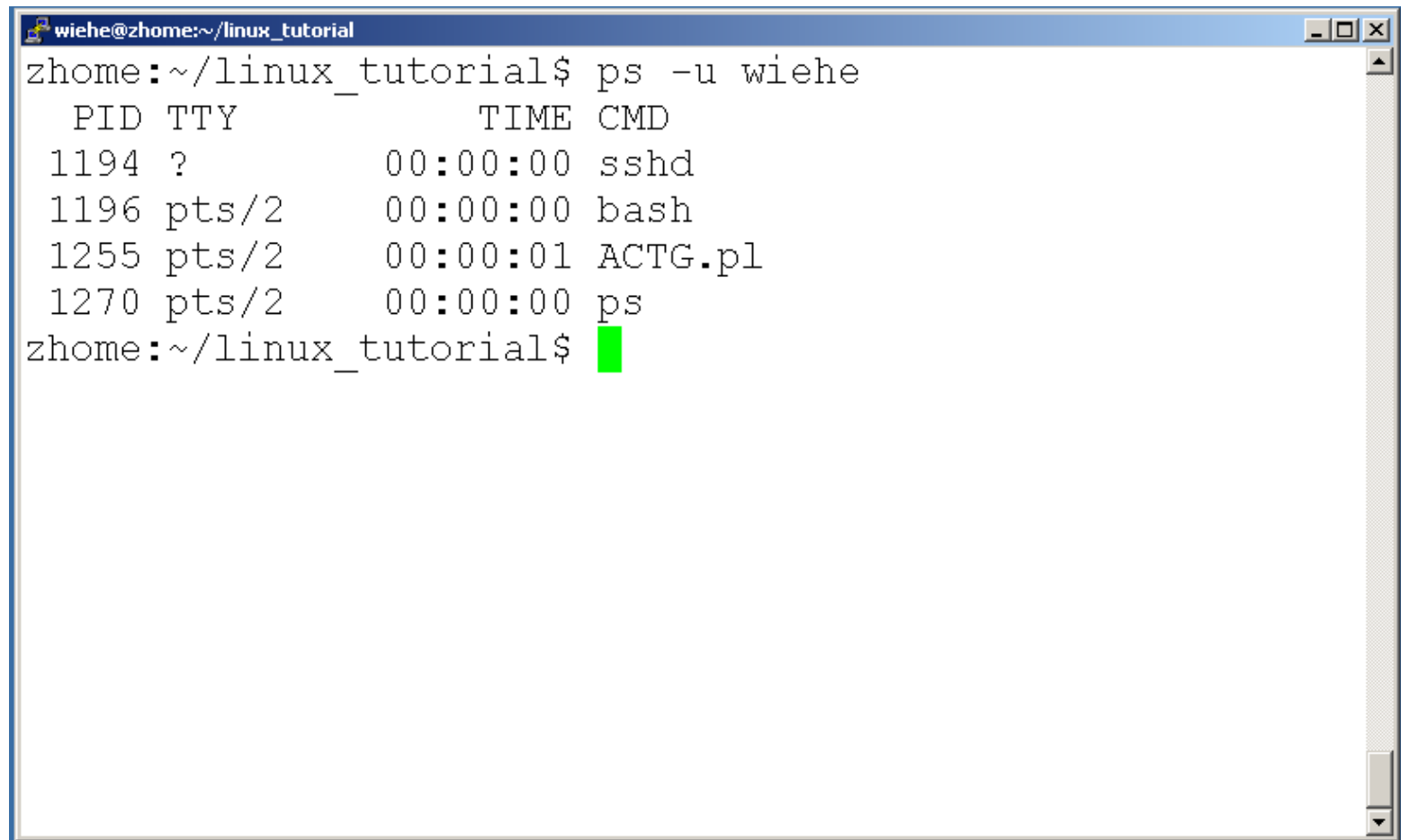
- If you own the file, you can change it's permissions with "chmod"
 - Syntax: `chmod [user/group/others/all]+[permission] [file(s)]`
 - Below we grant execute permission to all:

A terminal window titled 'wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial' showing the process of changing file permissions. The user runs 'ls -l hello_world.pl' showing permissions '-rw-rw-r--'. Then they run 'chmod a+x hello_world.pl'. Finally, they run 'ls -l hello_world.pl' again, showing the updated permissions '-rwxrwxr-x'. The file name 'hello_world.pl' is highlighted in green in the second listing.

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls -l hello_world.pl
-rw-rw-r-- 1 wiehe wiehe 42 Aug 30 12:22 hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ chmod a+x hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ls -l hello_world.pl
-rwxrwxr-x 1 wiehe wiehe 42 Aug 30 12:22 hello_world.pl
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: ps

- To view the processes that you're running:



A terminal window titled "wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial" showing the output of the command "ps -u wiehe". The output is a table with four columns: PID, TTY, TIME, and CMD. The processes listed are sshd (PID 1194), bash (PID 1196), ACTG.pl (PID 1255), and ps (PID 1270). The terminal prompt is "zhome:~/linux_tutorial\$".

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial$ ps -u wiehe
  PID TTY          TIME CMD
 1194 ?            00:00:00 sshd
 1196 pts/2        00:00:00 bash
 1255 pts/2        00:00:01 ACTG.pl
 1270 pts/2        00:00:00 ps
zhome:~/linux_tutorial$
```

Command: top

- To view the CPU usage of all processes:

```
wiehe@zhome:~/linux_tutorial
top - 13:46:33 up 50 days, 4:26, 2 users, load avera
Tasks:      total,      running,      sleeping,      stoppe
Cpu(s):      us,      sy,      ni,      id,      w
Mem:          total,          used,          free,
Swap:         total,          used,          free,

```

PID	USER	PR	NI	VIRT	RES	SHR	S	%CPU	%MEM
3403	root	15	0	0	0	0	S	0.7	0.0
1	root	16	0	1604	324	292	S	0.0	0.0
2	root	RT	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
3	root	34	19	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
4	root	RT	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
5	root	34	19	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
6	root	RT	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
7	root	34	19	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
8	root	RT	0	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0
9	root	34	19	0	0	0	S	0.0	0.0

Command: kill

- To terminate a process use “kill”

```
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ ps -u
```

USER	PID	%CPU	%MEM	VSZ	RSS	TTY	STAT	START	TIME	COMMAND
peter	3712	0.0	0.0	2316	1668	pts/0	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	/bin/bash ./en
peter	3834	0.1	0.4	391384	153696	pts/0	Sl+	Feb06	2:50	node-red
peter	7652	0.0	0.0	25204	7404	pts/2	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	/bin/bash
peter	7710	0.0	0.0	25204	7404	pts/19	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	/bin/bash
peter	7764	0.0	0.0	25204	7552	pts/20	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	/bin/bash
peter	7818	0.0	0.0	26036	8408	pts/21	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	/bin/bash
peter	11189	0.0	0.1	723076	54876	pts/23	Ssl+	Feb06	0:00	/usr/lib/code-
peter	11209	0.0	0.1	657976	56308	pts/23	Sl+	Feb06	0:04	/usr/lib/code-
peter	35427	0.0	0.0	25204	7480	pts/0	Ss	11:39	0:00	bash
peter	36695	0.3	0.0	25204	7360	pts/22	Ss	11:49	0:00	bash
peter	36750	2.2	0.0	27696	4800	pts/22	S+	11:49	0:00	htop
peter	36762	0.0	0.0	37864	3448	pts/0	R+	11:49	0:00	ps -u
peter	119532	0.0	0.0	25204	7408	pts/26	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	bash
peter	120898	0.0	0.0	25204	7624	pts/27	Ss+	Feb06	0:00	bash

```
peter@peter-lenovo-g50-80:~/tmp/del$ kill -9 36750
```

Vim

- Vim是一款高度定製化的文字編輯器，被廣泛用於Linux和其他Unix系統中。Vim可以幫助你快速、高效地編輯各種文字文件。
 - `sudo apt install vim`
- 打開Vim 在終端中輸入vim，按Enter鍵即可打開Vim。
- 進入命令模式 Vim有三種模式
 - 分別是命令模式、插入模式和可視模式
 - 打開Vim後，你會進入命令模式，可以在這個模式下輸入各種命令。
 - 進入插入模式 在命令模式下按下 **i** 鍵，即可進入插入模式。
 - 在這個模式下，你可以編輯文字。
- 保存和退出 在命令模式下輸入 **:wq**，即可保存文件並退出Vim。
 - 如果只想保存文件，而不退出Vim，可以輸入 **:w**。
 - 退出但不存檔， **:q!**
- 移動游標 在命令模式下，可以使用 **h**、**j**、**k**、**l** 鍵來左、下、上、右移動游標。
- 刪除字元 在命令模式下，可以使用 **x** 鍵來刪除游標所在的字元。
- 撤銷操作 在命令模式下，可以使用 **u** 鍵來撤銷之前的操作。
- 尋找和替換 在命令模式下，可以使用 **/text** 來尋找文字，使用 **:s/old/new/g** 來替換文字中的 **old** 字串為 **new** 字串。

Nano

- 啟動 Nano
 - Nano
- 開啟一個文件
 - `nano filename.txt`
- 編輯文件
 - 一旦你打開了文件，你就可以開始編輯它了。
 - 在 Nano 中，可以使用標準的方向鍵來移動游標，使用鍵盤來輸入文字。
- 儲存文件
 - 若要儲存文件，可以按 **Ctrl + O** 來儲存。
 - 你也可以使用 **Ctrl + X** 退出 Nano，如果你已經對文件進行了更改，它會提示你是否要保存。
- 退出 Nano
 - 如果你想要關閉 Nano，可以按 **Ctrl + X**。
 - 如果你已經對文件進行了更改，它會提示你是否要保存。

apt / deb安裝程式

- **apt update**：更新軟體包列表。
- **apt upgrade**：升級所有可用的軟體包。
- **apt install package**：安裝指定的軟體包。
- **apt remove package**：刪除指定的軟體包。
- **apt search term**：搜尋包含指定關鍵詞的軟體包。
- **apt show package**：顯示指定軟體包的詳細資訊。
- **apt list**：列出已安裝的所有軟體包。
- **apt autoremove**：自動刪除不再需要的軟體包。
- **apt clean**：刪除本地儲存庫中已下載的軟體包。
- **apt autoclean**：刪除已過期的軟體包。
- 在執行 **apt** 命令時，可以在命令後加上選項來進行更細緻的操作。例如：
- **aptitude** 找套件的好工具
 - `sudo apt install aptitude`
- **sudo aptitude search package-name**
- **dpkg** 安裝已下載安裝包
- **dpkg -i package_file.deb**

練習1

1. 創建一個目錄，並命名為「mydir」。
2. 在「mydir」目錄中創建一個文字文件，命名為「myfile」。
3. 在「myfile」文件中寫入一些文字內容。
4. 將「myfile」文件中的所有內容複製到「myfile2」文件中。
5. 將「myfile」文件中的內容顯示在終端機中。
6. 在「mydir」目錄中創建一個新的子目錄，命名為「subdir」。
7. 在「subdir」目錄中創建一個新文件，命名為「subfile」。
8. 將「myfile」文件中的內容移動到「subdir」目錄下的「subfile」中。
9. 刪除「myfile」文件。
10. 列出「mydir」目錄下的所有文件和子目錄。

練習2

1. 建立一個名為 "homework" 的資料夾。
2. 在 "homework" 資料夾中建立 5 個檔案，命名為 file1.txt, file2.txt, file3.txt, file4.txt, file5.txt。
3. 使用 cat 命令查看每個檔案的內容。
4. 將檔案 file2.txt 的內容複製到 file6.txt 中。
5. 使用 ls 命令查看資料夾中的所有檔案。
6. 使用 rm 命令刪除檔案 file1.txt。
7. 使用 rmdir 命令刪除資料夾 "homework"。

關機

`sudo init 0`

`sudo shutdown -h now`

`sudo poweroff`

`sudo halt -f` (需要手動關閉最後電源)

