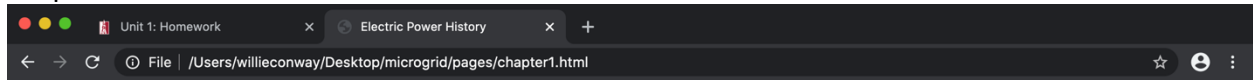


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## Brief History of Electric Power

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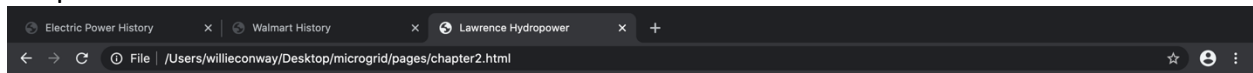
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### The History of Lawrence Hydropower

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Producing clean, renewable hydropower since 1874

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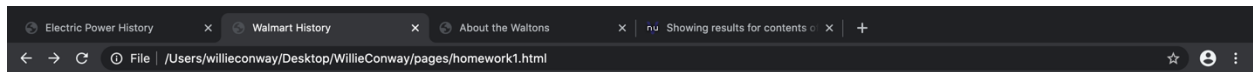
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### Brief History of Walmart

#### Sam Walton's Journey to Success

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**"if we work together, we'll lower the cost of living for everyone, we'll give the world an opportunity to see what it's like to save and have a better life."**

Walmart is the worlds largest retailer by far, the company reels in a towering **\$524 billion** dollars a year in total revenue. " Grocery sales make up for **56%** of Walmart's total U.S. revenue, making it the country's largest grocer. "

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### About the Waltons

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#### The Best Value is Great Value

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The [GV](#) brand has been recorded to earn more than \$27 billion annually. Walmart's [CEO](#), Doug McMillan, stated that

**"We prefer's to sell brands for less, but we're also improving our private brands, and they're growing faster than our overall sales. 18 of them do more than \$1 billion in sales and our largest private brand Great Value does more than \$27 billion a year globally."**

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