

Introduction to Unix shell - EXERCISES

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Download and unpack the `text files` and the `human reference genome annotation`.

Exercises - Shakespeare

1. Check you have the `shakespeare.txt` file (all works of Shakespeare as text). Process it to output a list of words with frequency counts. Be careful not to count capitalised and non-capitalised words separately, and take care of the apostrophe!
 2. Check how many times some country names are mentioned by Shakespeare. What are the most common words to co-occur in the same line with a country name? Filter your output for words shorter than four letters.
 3. Find the most common bigrams Shakespeare uses. Trigrams?
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Exercises - Human genome

1. How many genes are there in the `reference genome`? Don't forget to unpack the file.
 2. How many transcripts does your favourite gene have, e.g. ENSG00000001461?
 3. How many exons?
 4. Produce a tab separated file with these columns: transcriptID, exon_number, exon_length.
 5. Which exon is the longest?
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Exercises - PDB

1. Extract the protein sequence from the PDB file `1A8Q.pdb` (ATOM instances).
 2. Check if the sequence from ATOM instances matches the one in SEQRES.
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Exercises - More sed

1. Write a script that would combine the split lines in `split_lines.txt` using `sed` .
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