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Unix Sed commands for Java developers

Posted on April 6, 2015 by Arulkumaran Kumaraswamipillai

sed (**s**tream **ed**itor) is one of the powerful workhorse commands in UNIX. Recently I had to use it with "Git" and "Maven" to find text "SNAPSHOT" in all pom.xml files, and manually update them with a realease version like 1.0.2 without the suffix "SNAPSHOT". Here is the command that I ran.

1 find . -maxdepth 2 -type f -name pom.xml -exec g

Example 1: substitute Java with C. **s** -> substitute

1 \$ echo "Java is a great language" | sed s/Java/C 2 C is a great language

Example 2: to extract "Peter" from "user_name=Peter".

1 \$ echo "user_name=Peter" | sed "s/^user_name=\(
2 Peter
3

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The above uses the regular expression.

^user name= -> starts with "user name="

\ -> regex escape character

\(-> grouping start

.* -> 0 or more of any character. . means any and * 0 or more characters

\) -> grouping end. so, anything that follows user_name= will be captures as \1. "Peter" is captured as \1.

so, "user name=Peter" will be substituted as "Peter".

The above command is handy for extracting values from a Java .properties file that has name=value pairs. To assign extracted values to variables, use -n, which is the silent mode and will not print it in the screen.

```
typeset username
             `cat /etc/myapp.properties | sed -n "
username =
```

myapp.properties should look like

user name=Peter

p -> print

Example 3: To fix all occurrences of term "java" in the old.txt file with "Java", and write the output to file new.txt.

```
sed "s/java/Java/g" < old.txt > new.txt
1
```

Example 4:

Q. How will you display the contents of a file named myapp_last_run_date.dat?

A. cat command to display

Output is say:

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Q. How will you extract out the date from the above format? **A**.

Step 1: get the first line.

```
1 $ cat wrap_last_run_date.dat | head -1 2
```

outputs first line of the file "wrap_last_run_date.dat"

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Step 2: Trim all the white spaces with the sed command

```
1 $ cat wrap_last_run_date.dat | head -1 | sed -e |
```

outputs

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Step 3: Remove the last pipe with regex "|\$". "-e" means expression,

```
1 cat wrap_last_run_date.dat | head -1 | sed -e 's 2
```

outputs

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Step 4: Remove the starting pipe with regex "^|". "g" means global change

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1 cat wrap_last_run_date.dat | head -1 | sed -e 's
2

outputs

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Step 5: to break the commands in multiple lines, use "\"

```
1 cat wrap_last_run_date.dat | head -1 | \
2 sed -e 's/ *| */|/g' -e 's/\|$//' \
3 -e 's/^|//g'
```

outputs

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