

# Programming in shell 1

Data compression and archiving.  
Numeric calculations.

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# Archiving and compression

- Archive

- File containing packed files and directories.

- File compression

- Process of encoding information using fewer bits (or other information-bearing units) than an original representation.
- Lossless data compression.

- Usage

- Data transfer.
- Backup (complete, incremental).

- Backup problems

- Absolute/relative path.
- File attributes (owner, modification time, ...).
- Hard link.
- Soft link.
- Deleted items.

- **tar** (Tape **AR**chive)

- **Create archive**(default suffix is .tar)

```
cd directory ; tar -cvf archive.tar *
```

```
find . > list.txt ; tar -cvf archive.tar -T list.txt
```

- **Test archive** (list content of archive)

```
tar -tvf archive.tar
```

- **Extract archive**

```
tar -xvf ../archive.tar
```

```
tar -xvpf ../archive.tar // preserve permissions
```

# Compression – compress

- `compress`, `uncompress`, `zcat`

- Data compression algorithm is LZW (Lempel-Ziv-Welch code).
- `Compression` (suffix is `.Z`)

```
compress file
```

```
cat file | compress > file.Z
```

```
tar cvf - -T list.txt | compress > archive.tar.Z
```

```
tar -cvZf archive.tar.Z -T list.txt # only GNU
```

- `Decompression`

```
uncompress file.Z
```

```
zcat file.tar.Z | tar xvf -
```

```
tar -xvf file.tar.Z # only GNU
```

# Compression – gzip

- `gzip`, `gunzip`, `gzcat`

- Data compression algorithm is LZ77 (Lempel-Ziv code)
- **Compression** (default suffix is `.gz`)

```
gzip file
```

```
cat file | gzip > file.gz
```

```
tar cvf - -T list.txt | gzip > archive.tar.gz
```

```
tar -cvzf archive.tar.Z -T list.txt # only GNU
```

- **Decompression**

```
gunzip file.gz
```

```
gzcat file.tar.gz | tar xvf -
```

```
tar -xvf file.tar.Z # only GNU
```

# Compression – bzip2

- **bzip2, bunzip2, bzipcat**
  - Data compression use combination of algorithms BWT (Burrows-Wheeler transformation), MTF (Move-to-Front) transformation and Huffman code.
  - **Compression** (default suffix is .bz2)

```
gzip file
```

```
cat file | bzip2 > file.bz2
```

```
tar cvf - -T list.txt | bzip2 > archive.tar.gz
```

```
tar -cvJf archive.tar.Z -T list.txt # only GNU
```

- **Decompression**

```
bunzip file.bz2
```

```
bzipcat file.tar.bz2 | tar xvf -
```

```
tar -xvf file.tar.Z # only GNU
```

# Archiving and compression – zip

- zip, unzip

- Use format created by Phil Katz (program PKZIP).

- Creation of compress archive (default suffix is .zip)

```
zip archive.zip files
```

```
zip archive.zip -@ < list.txt
```

- Listing of content

```
unzip -l archive.zip
```

- Extraction of archive

```
unzip archive.zip [directories/files]
```



# Archiving and compression – fastjar/jar

- **fastjar/jar** (Java ARchive tool)
  - Use formats ZIP and ZLIB.
  - Originally developed for archiving of JAVA packages.
  - Syntax similar like command tar.
  - **Creation of compress archive** (default suffix is .jar)

```
fastjar -cvf archive.jar directories/files
```

```
fastjar cvf elf.jar -@ < list.txt
```

- **Test (list) of archive**

```
fastjar -tvf archive.jar
```

- **Extraction of archive**

```
fastjar -xvf archive.jar
```

# Integer arithmetic – exp

- **expr** *expression*

- The utility evaluates the *expression* and writes the result to standard output.
- Terms of the *expression* must be separated by blanks.
- In front of shell meta-characters use character `\`.

Operator	Meaning	Example
+	addition	<code>N=\$(expr \$N1 + 3)</code>
-	subtraction	<code>N=\$(expr \$N1 - 3)</code>
*	multiplication	<code>N=\$(expr \$N1 * 3)</code>
/	integer division	<code>N=\$(expr \$N1 / 3)</code>
%	remainder of integer division	<code>N=\$(expr \$N1 % 3)</code>

# Integer arithmetic – exp

- Expression is evaluated by priority (like in mathematics)
  - first `\( expression \)`,
  - after operations `*`, `/`, `%`,
  - at the end operations `+` and `-`.
- Operations of the same priority are evaluated from left to right.

- Examples

```
~> A=$(expr 5 + 3 \* 2)
~> echo $A
11
```

```
~> A=$(expr \( 5 + 3 \) \* 2)
~> echo $A
16
```

# Integer arithmetic – let or (( ))

- `let expression` or `((expression))`
  - Built-in commands (see `help let`).
  - Operands and operators may not be separated by spaces.
  - Variables are automatically replaced by their values (don't use character `$`).

Operator	Meaning	Example
<code>+</code>	addition	<code>((N = N1 + 3))</code>
<code>-</code>	subtraction	<code>((N = N1 - 3))</code>
<code>*</code>	multiplication	<code>((N = N1 * 3))</code>
<code>/</code>	integer division	<code>((N = N1 / 3))</code>
<code>%</code>	remainder of integer division	<code>((N = N1 % 3))</code>
<code>#</code>	base	<code>((N = 2#1011))</code>
<code>&lt;&lt;</code>	bit left shifting	<code>((N = 2#1011 &lt;&lt; 3))</code>
<code>&gt;&gt;</code>	bit right shifting	<code>((N = 2#1011 &gt;&gt; 3))</code>

# Flouting point arithmetic – bc

- `bc [-1] [file]`
  - `-1` ... load mathematic library.
  - Commands are read from the *file* otherwise from the standard input.
  - Result is printed to the standard output.

Operator	Meaning	Example
<code>+</code>	addition	<code>N=\$(echo "\$N1 + 3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>-</code>	subtraction	<code>N=\$(echo "\$N1 - 3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>*</code>	multiplication	<code>N=\$(echo "\$N1 * 3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>/</code>	integer division	<code>N=\$(echo "\$N1 / 3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>%</code>	remainder of division	<code>N=\$(echo "\$N1 % 3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>^</code>	power	<code>N=\$(echo "2^3"   bc -l)</code>
<code>&lt;, &lt;=, &gt;, &gt;=</code>	less than, ...	
<code>==, !=</code>	equal to, ...	

# Flouting point arithmetic – bc

Keyword	Meaning	Example
<code>scale</code>	decimal paces (default 0)	<code>N=\$( echo "scale=2 ; 10/3 "   bc -l )</code>
<code>ibase</code>	input base	<code>N=\$( echo "ibase=16 ; A + B "   bc -l )</code>
<code>obase</code>	output base	<code>N=\$( echo "obase=2 ; 5 + 2 "   bc -l )</code>

Identifiers	Meaning	Example
<code>x</code>	variable (only lower case letters)	<code>N=\$( echo "x=2 ; y=5 ; x + y"   bc -l )</code>
<code>x[i]</code>	<i>i</i> -th element of array <code>x</code>	<code>N=\$( echo "x[1]=2 ; x[1] + 3"   bc -l )</code>
<code>x(y,z)</code>	function <code>x</code> with parameters <code>y</code> and <code>z</code>	<code>N=\$( echo "length(3.1415)"   bc -l )</code>

# Flouting point arithmetic – bc, awk

Function	Meaning	Example
<code>sqrt(x)</code>	square root of	<code>N=\$( echo "sqrt(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>
<code>l(x)</code>	natural log	<code>N=\$( echo "l(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>
<code>e(x)</code>	$e^x$	<code>N=\$( echo "e(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>
<code>s(x)</code>	$\sin(x)$	<code>N=\$( echo "s(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>
<code>c(x)</code>	$\cos(x)$	<code>N=\$( echo "c(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>
<code>length(x)</code>	digits of number x	<code>N=\$( echo "c(\$A)"   bc -l )</code>

- **awk**

- Inside the program of commad `awk` we can make integer/flouting point arithmetic.