

How to search package in apt?

`apt-cache search <package-name>`

Linux file attributes: `rwx` `s`

`s`: The set-user-ID-on-execution and set-group-ID-on-execution bits.

This causes any persons or processes that run the file to have access to system resources as though they are the owner of the file

`-rw----- 1 root root 14024 Sep 9 2011 secret`

`-rwsr-sr-s 1 root mail 12072 Sep 9 2011 test`

Any user in mail group can access file "secret" via test program, but no one rather the root can open secret directly.

Copy files from remote server

command `scp [[user@]host1:]file1 ... [[user@]host2:]file2`

eg: `scp your_seas_username@lnxsr.seas.ucla.edu:/usr/share/dict/words .`

Command Redirection

`>`: write stdout to a file (NOTE: this will overwrite an existing file)

`>>`: append stdout to a file

`<`: use contents of a file as stdin

NOTE: stdout: standard output, (eg) `printf("hello world\n");`

stdin: standard input

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Standard\\_streams](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Standard_streams)

Command Pipeline

`command_1 | command_2 | command_3`

NOTE: redirect the output of the first tool to the input of the following one

eg: `ls | less`, `ls -l | grep Oct`

Basic Regular Expression

A regular expression, often called a pattern, is an expression that specifies a set of strings.

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Regular\\_expression](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Regular_expression)

`.` Matches any single character

`[ ]` Matches a single character that is contained within the brackets

eg. `[abc]` `[a-z]` `[a-zA-Z]`

`*` Matches the preceding element zero or more times

eg. `ba*` matches "b", "ba", "baa", etc

`?` Matches the preceding element zero or one time

eg. `ba?` matches "b" or "ba".

`+` Matches the preceding element one or more times

eg. `ba+` matches "ba", "baa", "baaa", and so on.

Console, Shell, and Terminal

Console: pure CLI

Shell: a program emulate the console

widely used shells: `sh`, `bash`, `csch`, `tcsh`

Terminal: a gui based wrapper of the shell

Shell Scripting

The first line starting with `#!` (shebang line or hashbang line)

[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shebang\\_\(Unix\)](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shebang_(Unix))

Tells the system which interpreter to interpret and execute the script.

Makes shell scripts more like real executable programs.

eg. `#!/bin/sh`

`#!/usr/bin/python`

#### Variables

In command line: `export A=23`

In scripts "export" can be omitted.

Refer a variable: `$A`

Variables hold string values.

Quotation mark's function is to link two words as one.

Output: `"echo"` or `"printf"`

#### Sample code 1:

```
# /bin/bash
sum=0
i=0
while (( $i <= 10 ))
do
    let sum=sum+$i
    let i=i+1
    echo $sum
done
```

#### Sample code 2:

```
#!/bin/bash
VALID_PASSWORD=abcd1234
echo "Please enter the password:"
read PASSWORD
if [ $PASSWORD == $VALID_PASSWORD ]; then
    echo "You have access!"
else
    echo "ACCESS DENIED!"
fi
```

#### Sample code 3:

```
#!/bin/bash
for file in $(ls)
do echo $file
done
```