Welcome to Software Carpentry Week 2!

If you missed Week 1, chat a helper to download the workshop data and check your software installs.

Otherwise, locate your workshop data from last week.

Open the Etherpad shared document at https://pad.carpentries.org/2020-07-24-ku-online

Sign in starting ~ line 455 and open the cheatsheet links if you want them

Say hi, ask questions, and get help by unmuting yourself or using the chat.

We'll get started at 9:00am.

What we will do today

- Develop a Bash script
- Using Git, apply version control to our script
- Save a copy of our script on GitHub

Breaks: 5 minutes at approx. the start of every hour

Why Version Control?

Without Version Control:

- Multiple copies get confusing
- Undo limited by software
- Must keep records separately

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thesis-ch1-v1.3.docx
thesis-ch1-v1.3-bak.docx
thesis-ch1-v1.8.docx
thesis-ch2-v3-tables.docx
```

With Version Control:

- One copy of a tracked file
- Unlimited undo for tracked files
- Automatic project records

Why Git?

- Free
- Widely used
- Lots of online documentation and help
- De facto version control for software development
- No server or internet connection required

Essential Vocabulary

• Commit:

The set of changes that make up a version of an item

Repository (Repo):

All the commits (changes) and metadata (descriptions, contributors, timestamps, etc.) for a project

Git First Time Setup

Identity:

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$ git config --global user.name "My Name"
$ git config --global user.email "my@email.address"
(use the email address that matches your GitHub account)
```

Line Endings:

MacOS or Linux: \$ git config --global core.autocrlf input Windows: \$ git config --global core.autocrlf true

Text Editor:

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$ git config --global core.editor "nano -w"
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Exercise: Improve Script Documentation

Edit your copy of middle.sh so it looks like this:

When you are finished, add and commit the changes to your Git repository.

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# Comments on script development:
 Add ability to run on any file
 Add ability to set line numbers
 Instructions for use:
 bash middle.sh $1 $2 $3 where:
 $1 is the filename
 $2 is the number of lines to send to head
 $3 is the number of lines to send to tail
head -n "$2" "$1" | tail -n "$3"
```

Exercise: File management and .gitignore

- 1. Make a new directory inside molecules / for temporary files
- 2. Move the existing * .txt files from molecules/into this new directory
- 3. Check git status why might it be the same?
- 4. Update .gitignore to:
 - 1. Not ignore all .txt files
 - 2. Ignore all temporary files
- 5. Add and commit the changes to .gitignore