

CSc 3320: Systems Programming

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Homework

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Submission instructions:

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PART 1: 30pts

Chapter 3 Unix Commands

Index	Command	Usage	Example
1	at	Allows you to schedule a series of jobs to be executed on a one-time basis; Allows you to schedule one-time commands or scripts; view your list of scheduled jobs	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ at now + 2 minutes at> echo done > /dev/tty1 at> <EOT> job 21 at Thu Feb 18 11:16:00 2021 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ at -l 21 Thu Feb 18 11:16:00 2021 a jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu</pre>
2	awk	A utility that scans one or more files and performs an action on all of the lines that match a particular condition; a programmable text-processing utility that scans the lines of its input and performs actions on every line that matches a particular criterion.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ awk '/.*ing/ {print NR ":" \$1}' p dem.txt 8:Rough 8:By</pre>
3	biff	Allows you to enable and disable instant mail notification	Command not found so was not able to create an example
4	cmp	Finds the first byte that differs between two files; determines whether two files are the same.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ cmp hw3_ch3.txt hw3_ch3_2.txt hw3_ch3.txt hw3_ch3_2.txt differ: byte 49, line 5</pre>
5	compress	Replaces a file with its compressed version, appending a .Z suffix	Command not found so was not able to create an example
6	cpio	Allows you to save directory structures to a single backup volume; used for saving small quantities of data, but doesn't work for	<pre>TRAILER!!![jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ cpio -it < backup 1 block [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ cpio -it < backup1 1 block</pre>

		large back ups; create and access special cpio-format files	
7	crontab	Allows you to create a scheduling table that describes a series of jobs to be executed on a periodic basis; user interface to the UNIX cron system.	Have not been able to successfully execute this one: [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ crontab -u float.txt must be privileged to use -u
8	crypt	Performs one of two duties: if the standard input is regular text, an encoded version of the text is sent to standard output, using key as the encoding key. If the standard input is encoded text, a decoded version of the text is sent to standard output, using key as the decoding key.	Command not found so was not able to create an example
9	diff	Displays all the differences and similarities between two files; compares two files and displays a list of editing changes that would convert the first file into the second file	[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ diff hw3_ch3.txt hw3_ch3_2.txt 5,6d4 < Chuck Lopez < Dakota Lopez
10	dump	Allows you to save a file system to multiple back up volumes; especially designed for total and incremental back ups but restoring individual files is tricky	Command not found so was not able to create an example
11	egrep	Filtering files; a utility that allows you to search for a pattern in a list of files using regular and extended expressions	[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ egrep "ss ll mm oo" poem.txt Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? A Help mmer's lease hath all too short a date. S...ime too hot the eye of heaven shines. And often is his gold complexion dimmed; By chance, or nature's changing course, untrimmed; But thy eternal summer shall not fade, Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st, Nor shall death brag thou wand'rest in his shade,

12	fgrep	Filtering files; can only search for fixed strings	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ fgrep "'s" poem.txt Shall I compare thee to a summer's day? And summer's lease hath all too short a date. By chance, or nature's changing course, untrimmed; Nor lose possession of that fair thou ow'st, When in eternal lines to Time thou grow'st.</pre>
13	find	A utility that recursively descends through pathList and applies expression to every file; can do more than simply locate a named file; Can perform actions on a set of files that satisfy specific conditions	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ find *.txt awktest8.txt homework_instructions.txt hw3_8.txt poem.txt samplecolon.txt sortsample.txt</pre>
14	grep	Filtering files; a utility that allows you to search for a pattern in a list of files using regular expressions.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ grep e.\$ poem.txt Thou art more lovely and more temperate. And summer's lease hath all too short a date. But thy eternal summer shall not fade, Nor shall death brag thou wand'rest in his shade, So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,</pre>
15	gunzip	Uncompresses a file created by gzip or compress	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ gunzip -v poem.txt.gz poem.txt.gz: 54.8% -- replaced with poem.txt [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
16	gzip	Replaces a file with its compressed version, appending a .gz suffix.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ gzip -v poem.txt poem.txt: 54.8% -- replaced with poem.txt.gz [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
17	ln	A utility that allows you to create hard links or symbolic (soft) links to existing files.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ln poem.txt tmp [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ls -l -bash: ls -l: command not found [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ls -l total 68</pre>
18	mount	Allows you to splice a device's file system into the root hierarchy.	Command not found so was not able to create an example

19	od	Displays the contents of fileName in a form specified by one of many options. Ex -a Interpret bytes as characters and print as ASCII names	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ od ~/public/Homeworks/poem.txt 0000000 044127 024117 024461 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 0000020 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 0000040 071525 071145 041440 066557 060555 062156 020163 020040 0000060 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 020040 0000100 020040 020040 020040 053440 047510 030450 005051 005012 0000120 047012 046501 005105 020040 020040 020040 073440 067550 0000140 026440 071440 067550 020167 064167 020157 071551 066040 0000160 063557 062547 020144 067157 005012 054523 047516 051520 0000200 051511 020012 020040 020040 020040 064167 020157 047533 0000220 052120 047511 056516 027056 020056 020133 044506 042514 0000240 076040 040440 043522 020061 051101 031107 056440 005012</pre>
20	restore	Allows you to restore a set of files from a previous dump file.	Command not found so was not able to create an example
21	sed	Edits an input stream according to a script that contains editing commands	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ sed 1,5d hw3_8.txt Line 6 Line 7 Line 8 Line 9 Line 10 Line 11 Line 12</pre>
22	sort	Sorts a file in ascending or descending order on the basis of one or more sort fields	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ sort -r -t: +1 -2 samplecolon.txt Ocean's: 13: Thtrd: Movie Ocean's: 12: Second: Movie Ocean's: 11: First: Movie</pre>
23	su	Creates a temporary shell with userName's real and effective user and group IDs	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ su -c ls jrogers75 Password: at.csh float.crypt hw3_ch3_2.txt sortsample.txt awktest8.txt float.txt hw3_ch3.txt test backup h1.awk nohup.out tmp backup1 h2.awk poem.cpy ultest.txt float homework_instructions.txt poem.txt float.cpy hw3_8.txt samplecolon.txt [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
24	tar	Allows you to save directory structures to a single back up volume; specifically designed to save files to tape so it archives at the end of the storage medium; not usable for large back ups; allows you to create and access special tar-format	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]\$ tar cvf shfiles.tar shfiles shfiles/ shfiles/simple_copy.sh shfiles/checkError_copy.sh</pre>

		archive files.	
25	time	Command to be used to report the execution time of any UNIX command specified by the command-line.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ time ls *.txt awktest8.txt hw3_8.txt poem.txt float.txt hw3_ch3_2.txt samplecolon.txt homework_instructions.txt hw3_ch3.txt sortsample.txt real 0m0.003s user 0m0.002s sys 0m0.002s [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
26	tr	Maps all of the characters in its standard input from the character set string1 to the character set string2; can change from all lowercase to uppercase, etc.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ cat sortsample.txt Jamie December 11 Chuck November 26 Xander May 26 Dakota January 23 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ tr a-z A-Z < sortsample.txt JAMIE DECEMBER 11 CHUCK NOVEMBER 26 XANDER MAY 26 DAKOTA JANUARY 23</pre>
27	ul	Transforms underline characters in its input so that they will be displayed correctly on the specified terminal.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ echo \$'hello W\b_o\b_r\b_l\b_d\b_ !\b_' ul hello World!</pre>
28	umount	Unmounts a previously mounted file system.	Command not found so was not able to create an example
29	uncompress	Reverses the effect of compress, recreates the original file from its compressed version	Command not found so was not able to create an example

30	uniq	Filters out duplicate adjacent lines; displays its input file with all adjacent repeated lines collapsed to a single occurrence of the repeated line	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ cat hw3_ch3.txt Jamie Lopez Jamie Lopez Chuck Lopez Chuck Lopez Chuck Lopez Dakota Lopez Dakota Lopez Dakota Lopez Xander Lopez Xander Lopez Lopez Family [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ uniq hw3_ch3.txt Jamie Lopez Chuck Lopez Dakota Lopez Xander Lopez Lopez Family</pre>
31	whoami	Displays the name of the owner of a shell	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ whoami jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu</pre>
32	tty	Displays the pathname of your terminal; returns 0 if its standard input is a terminal; otherwise, it returns 1.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ tty /dev/pts/11 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
33	loan	Prints a table, given a loan amount, an interest rate, and a payment to be made each month.	Command not found so was not able to create an example

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Chapter 4 The UNIX Shells

Index	Command	Usage	Example
1	chsh	Allows you to change your default login shell; Prompts for full pathname of new shell, which is then used as your shell for subsequent logins.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ chsh Changing shell for jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu. New shell [/bin/bash]:</pre>
2	echo	Built-in shell command that displays all of its arguments to standard output. By default, it appends a newline to the output.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ echo Hello, World! Hello, World! [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ echo 2+2 2+2 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ echo Homework 3 due Friday Homework 3 due Friday</pre>
3	kill	Sends the signal with a signal ID code to the list of numbered processes; By default, sends a TERM message which causes the receiving processes to terminate/	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ kill 3446 [1]+ Terminated (sleep 600; echo done)</pre>
4	nohup	Executes command and makes it immune to the hangup and terminate signals	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ nohup sleep 10000 & [1] 2651 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ nohup: ignoring input and appendi ng output to 'nohup.out'</pre>

5	ps	Allows you to monitor the status of processes; generates a list of process status information	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ps PID TTY TIME CMD 367 pts/6 00:00:00 bash 1539 pts/6 00:00:00 ps [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ps -efl F S UID PID PPID C PRI NI ADDR SZ WCHAN STIME TTY TIME CMD 4 S root 1 0 0 80 0 - 48550 ep_pol Jan11 ? 00:13:53 /usr 1 S root 2 0 0 80 0 - 0 kthrea Jan11 ? 00:00:04 [kth 1 S root 4 2 0 60 -20 - 0 worker Jan11 ? 00:00:00 [kwo 1 S root 6 2 0 80 0 - 0 smpboo Jan11 ? 00:00:08 [kso 1 S root 7 2 0 -40 - - 0 smpboo Jan11 ? 00:00:02 [mig 1 S root 8 2 0 80 0 - 0 rcu_gp Jan11 ? 00:00:00 [rcu</pre>
6	sleep	Sleeps for the specified number of seconds and then terminates	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ (sleep 10; echo done) & [1] 2128 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ ps PID TTY TIME CMD 367 pts/6 00:00:00 bash 2128 pts/6 00:00:00 bash 2129 pts/6 00:00:00 sleep 2136 pts/6 00:00:00 ps [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ done</pre>

PART III: 30pts

Chapter 5 The Bourne Shell

Index	Command	Usage	Example
1	expr	Evaluates the expression and sends the result to the standard output.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$ expr \(2 + 6 \) * 5 40 [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball Homeworks]\$</pre>
2	test	Returns a zero exit code if the expression evaluates to true; Otherwise, it returns a nonzero exit status.	<pre>[jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]\$ test 25 -lt 50 && echo "Yes" echo "No" Yes [jrogers75@gsuad.gsu.edu@snowball ~]\$ test 55 -lt 50 && echo "Yes" echo "No" No</pre>