# Standing Order for Data

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## 1 Installation

You can get SOD from here: `http://www.seis.sc.edu/sod/index.html`. Once you have gotten the folder for SOD, put it somewhere where you won't touch it too much. What I did was put the SOD folder in my home directory, though other places are acceptable as well, as long as its not too easy to delete it by accident.

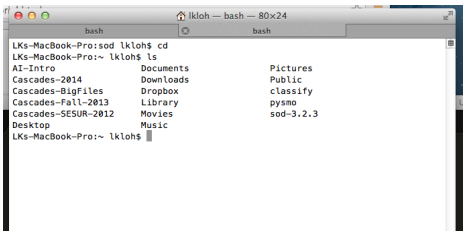


Figure 1: Path to sod bin

Once you have it there, get the path to the sod folder's bin and put it in your path folder.

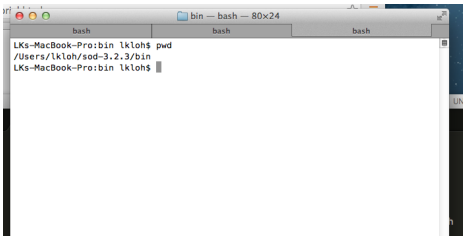


Figure 2: Path to sod bin

Inside my home directory's bash profile (you get the by typing `cd`), you put the path to `sod-3.2.3/bin` by adding in either the `bash` or `bash_profile` or `profile` files:


Figure 3: bash profile

To check if SOD has been installed properly, close the terminal, restart it, and type `sod`. If that works, we should see something like this:

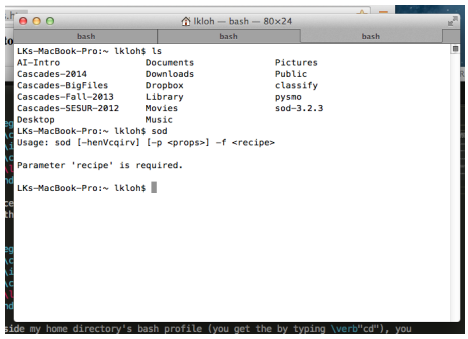


Figure 4: Is SOD installed?

# 2 Downloading Data with SOD

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1. Create a sod recipe and place it in the folder that you would like the data to download to.

   ```
   sod -f <recipename>.xml
   ```

2. Run `sodcut.sh` to cut the seismogram around phase wanted

   - check model within `cutevseis.sh`
   - run using `sodcut.sh <name>`

- watch sdir = processed seismograms
- Run over the entire downloaded directory (the files sod downloaded)

3. Run `sodpkl.sh` (converts `.sac` files to python pickles)
   (a) run using `sodpkl.sh [options] <directory>`"
   (b) output will automatically be zipped
   (c) run in DATA directory
4. run `ttpick.py` (does travel time picking with plotting)
   (a) can use `iccs.py` but it does not have plotting capabilities
   (b) run using `ttpick.py [options] <pkl.gz file>`
   (c) do this one event at a time
   (d) use `sacp2` to look at the stacking of the seismograms
   (e) you can sort the seismograms using the `s` flag
5. run `getsta.py` (creates a `loc.sta` file)

```
getsta.py [options] <pkl.gz files>
```

6. Run EITHER of these:
   (a)
   - run `mccc2delay.py` (converts mccc delays to actual delays)

```
mccc2delay.py [option] <.mcp files>
```

   - run `getdelay.py` (creates a delay file)

```
getdelay.py [options] <*.px>
```

   - Can possibly use `doplotsta.sh`, plots all of the events and their station delays

   (b) Run `evmcdelay.sh`
7. `ttcheck.py` to compare the delay times of the p and s waves. Should form a nice cloud with the mean value in line with the cloud.
8. If you need to remove a station from an event you can use `pklsel.py`
   - Run using `pklsel.py [pkl file] d [stnm]` to remove one station
   - Only works for one event at a time
9. If you need to filter the data to be able to pick use `evsacbp.sh`
   - run using `evsacbp.sh [pkl file] bp1 bp2`
   - Automatically uses two corners
   - run in the whole downloaded directory (the one with the sac directory)