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# Step 4: Count lines, words, and characters
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echo "----- File Statistics -----"
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lines=$(wc -l < "$filepath")
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words=$(wc -w < "$filepath")
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chars=$(wc -m < "$filepath")
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echo "Lines    : $lines"
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echo "Words    : $words"
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echo "Characters: $chars"
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# Step 2: Get the current day of the week (e.g., Monday, Tuesday)
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day=$(date +%A)
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# Step 3: Check if it's Saturday or Sunday
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if [ "$day" == "Saturday" ] || [ "$day" == "Sunday" ]; then
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    echo "It's the weekend!"
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else
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    echo "Back to work!"
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fi
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#!/bin/bash
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# Step 2: Display the current system date and time
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echo "Current system date and time: $(date)"
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# Step 3: Ask if the user wants to update the date/time
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echo "Do you want to update the date and time? (yes/no)"
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read answer
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# If the user wants to update the date/time
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if [ "$answer" == "yes" ]; then
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    echo "Enter the new date/time in the format YYYY-MM-DD HH:MM:SS"
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    read new_datetime
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# Step 4: Use the date command to set the new date/time
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sudo date -s "$new_datetime"
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```
# Display the updated date and time
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echo "Updated date and time: $(date)"
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else
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```
    echo "Date and time not updated."
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fi
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```
touch DateTimeSettings.sh
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Open the script file:

```
nano DateTimeSettings.sh
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Paste the script, then save (Ctrl + O) and exit (Ctrl + X).

Make it executable:

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chmod +x DateTimeSettings.sh
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Run the script:

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./DateTimeSettings.sh
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