1. Command:

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find . -name "*.html" -type f | xargs -d '\n' tar -cvzf html_files.tar.gz
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2. Terminal Output:

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shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester$ find . -name "*.html" -type f | xargs -d '\n' tar -cvzf html_files.tar.gz
./a.html
./speces.html
./c.html
./b.html
./e.html
./d.html
shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester$ ls
a.html c.html e.html given_script.sh stdout
b.html debug_script.sh error html_files.tar.gz stdout_all.txt
check d.html error_all.txt speces.html
shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester$ mkdir zip_extraction
shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester$ cd zip_extraction/
shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester$ cd zip_extraction/
shabir@shabir-VirtualBox:~/missing_semester/zip_extraction$ ls
a.html b.html c.html d.html e.html speces.html
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3. Explanation:

The command "find.—name "*.html"—type f" used to find all files which have .html extension. The "-type f" uses the specify the file only or I am interested only in files.

The "|" is the pipe that takes the output from the previous command and passes it as an input to the next command.

The "xargs –d" command is used to read the null or spaces from the previous command and pass it as the argument to the tar command. The "tar –cvzf html_files.gz" creates a zip file of the all found html files.

This command created a zip file named "html_files.tar.gz" containing all HTML files found in the missing_semester directory, and it handles filenames with spaces correctly.