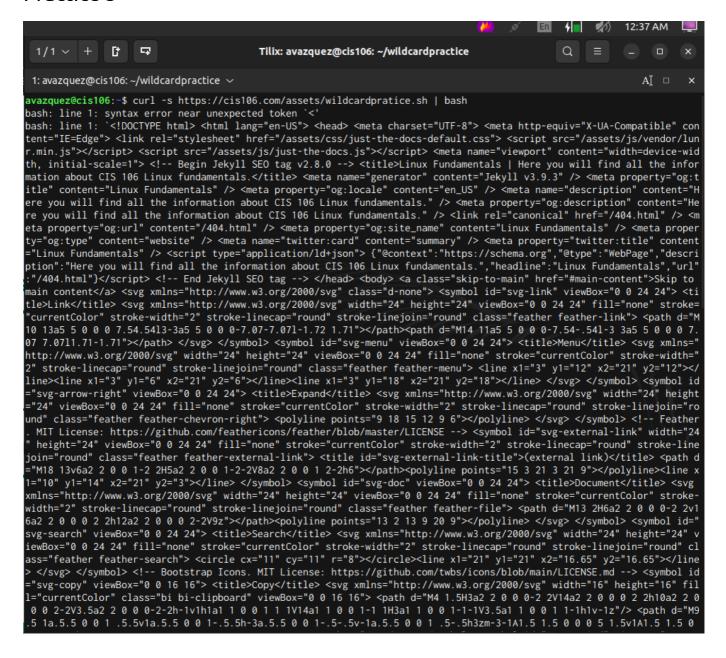
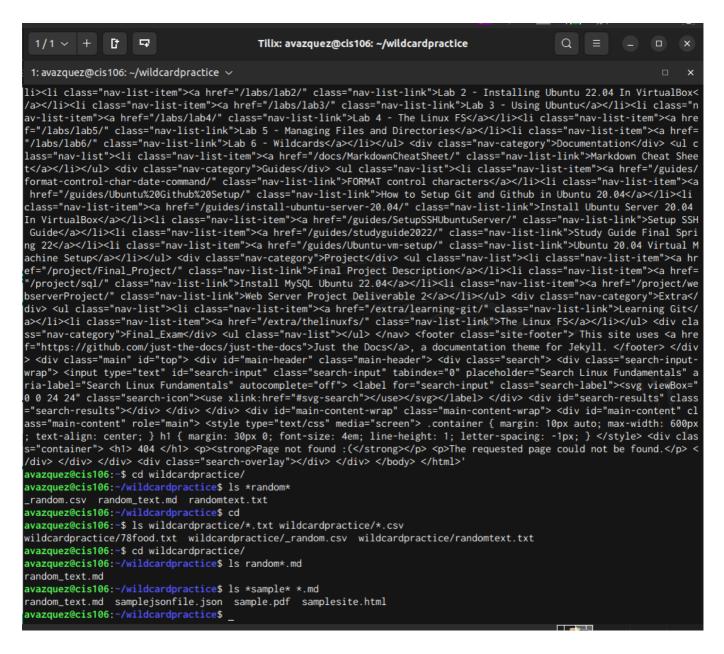
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#### Practice 5



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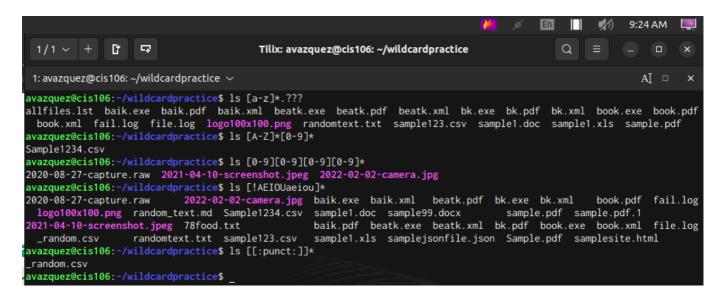
#### Practice 6

```
1: avazquez@cis106: ~/wildcardpractice ~
avazquez@cis106:~$ cd wildcardpractice/
avazquez@cis106:~/wildcardpractice$ ls *.???
78food.txt
             baik.exe beatk.exe bk.exe book.exe
                                                    fail.log
                                                                randomtext.txt
allfiles.lst baik.pdf beatk.pdf bk.pdf
                                         book.pdf
                                                    file.log
                                                                sample.pdf
                                                                Sample.pdf
Allfiles.lst baik.xml beatk.xml bk.xml book.xml _random.csv
avazquez@cis106:~/wildcardpractice$ ls .??*
.bash_history .hidden1.doc .hidden1.py .hidden2.doc .hidden2.py .hiddenFile.txt
avazquez@cis106:~/wildcardpractice$ ls b??*.???
baik.exe baik.pdf baik.xml beatk.exe beatk.pdf beatk.xml book.exe book.pdf book.xml
```

```
avazquez@cis106:~/wildcardpractice$ ls sample?*
samplejsonfile.json sample.pdf samplesite.html
avazquez@cis106:~/wildcardpractice$ ls .??*.??
.hidden1.py .hidden2.py
```

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## Brace Expansion

The brace expansion makes it possible to utilize commands to create unique strings. It is not a wildcard, either. A few examples include:

- To create a file hierarchy is:
  - touch ~/lab6-q5/movies/{movies.lst,marvel.txt,disney.doc}
- To create a whole directory hierarchy:
  - mkdir ~/different-fooddishes/food/{dish1.lst,dish2.txt,dish3.doc}
- To remove files
  - rm ~/lab6-q5/{program.py,people.csv,/movies/{disney.doc,marvel.txt}}