

Quick Reference for UNIX Commands

Command	Description	Examples and Options
<tab>	attempt to auto-complete	using this can speed up typing commands
ls	list contents of a directory (aka "folder") list additional info. about contents	ls ls -ltrh
cd	change directory to home (~) change directory to /new/dir	cd cd /new/dir
pwd	print working directory	pwd
*	wild card, any number of characters	ls *.txt
?	wild card, 0 or 1 character	ls job?.out
.	current directory	ls .
..	directory one level up	cd ..
~	home directory	ls ~
-	previous directory	cd -
touch	make an empty file or update its timestamp	touch file.txt
mkdir	create a directory, in this case named dir	mkdir dir
rm	delete a file permanently delete a directory permanently	rm file.txt rm -r dir
mv	move a file (one directory up in this case) move a directory (to home, in this case) rename a file	mv file.txt .. mv dir ~ mv file.txt new_name.txt
cp	copy a file copy a directory	cp file.txt copy_of_file.txt cp -r dir copy_of_dir
find	search for files	find *.txt
cat	display file contents	cat file.txt
less	read file interactively	less file.txt
head	print first few lines of a file	head file.txt
tail	print last few lines of a file	tail file.txt
grep	search for words in a file	grep pineapple file.txt
wc	word count	wc file.txt
sort	sort input alphanumerically	sort file.txt
	Pipe/direct output to another command	cat foo.txt sort
>	Redirect standard output to a file. If the file already exists, overwrite the file.	cat file.txt > file2.txt
>>	Redirect standard output and append it to the end of a file.	cat blah.txt >> file.txt
&	run a command or process in background	./my_script.sh &
ps	show processes on the computer show a given user's processes	ps ps -u netID
df	show disk usage (in this case for home)	df -h ~
du	show file or directory size	du -sh ~
diff	show differences between two files	diff file1.txt file2.txt
which	show app version be used by default	which python
whereis	show possible locations of an app	whereis gcc
man	display the manual for commands	man grep
whoami	display who you are logged in as	whoami
clear	clear terminal's contents	clear
history	show command history	history
source	execute the contents of a file	source ~/.bashrc
<Ctrl>-c	cancel current command	useful when a command "hangs"
<Ctrl>-r	search recent commands by typing	<Ctrl>-r start_of_command
exit	log out of current session	exit

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