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Introduction



Linux

- Unix-like operating system
- GNU/Linux
 - GNU system packages with Linux Kernel
- Standard operating system for HPC / Servers / etc.
- Community driven, open-source and free to use and distribute
- Thus, many flavors or distributions



Linux Advantages & Disadvantages

- Advantages
 - Free to use and distribute
 - Bugs are found and fixed quicker
 - Transparency natural fit for scientists
- Disadvantages
 - Software compilation not user friendly
 - Not Windows



Linux Distributions

- Linux Mint (<u>https://linuxmint.com/</u>)
- Pop!_OS (<u>https://pop.system76.com/</u>)
- Fedora (<u>https://getfedora.org/</u>)
- Ubuntu (<u>https://ubuntu.com/</u>)
- Hanna Montana Linux (<u>http://hannahmontana.sourceforge.net/</u>)



Linux User Interfaces



Linux User Interfaces

- Two main types
 - Graphical User Interface (GUI)
 - Text Interface (Terminal)
- Main HPC interface \rightarrow Text Interface



Linux GUIs

- Many options
- Desktop Managers
 - GNOME
 - KDE Plasma
 - XFCE
 - Cinnamon
 - ETC



Linux Mint with Cinnamon





Garuda Linux with KDE Plasma





Rocky Linux with GNOME3





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Terminal – Terminal Emulators







- File System
 - Collection of methods OS uses to manage data on a storage device such as hard disks
- Partition Types:
 - NTFS, FATx (Microsoft)
 - Ext4 (Linux)
 - HFS (Apple)
- Windows can only read NTFS and FATx partition / not Ext4
- Linux can read most partition types
- Files and directories organized differently from Windows



Windows File System





Windows File System

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- All storage devices amalgamated into one root file system
- Top directory --> Root or /
- Storage devices mounted in directories within /
- Home directories --> / home / <username>
 - Users have full permissions in their own home directories
 - No write permissions in system directories
 - More secure
- File extensions for your convenience and not important in Linux







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File and directory paths





Linux Terminal Demonstration



Introduction

- Use terminal commands to navigate and perform actions
- Each terminal command is usually a stand-alone program
- Common interfaces with most CLI commands / programs
 - Positional arguments: cp <source> <destination>
 - Options/Flags can be in long form or short hand
 - Long form: --help
 - Short hand: -h
 - Using (-h) or (--help) --> most cases --> show how to use command/program
 - Using man <command> will display the command's manual



Navigation in the Linux

- Short-cuts:
 - / : Root Directory
 - . : Present Working Directory (PWD)
 - .. : One directory above the PWD
 - ~ : Home directory for the current user
 - - : Previous directory (only used with *cd*)
- pwd
- *Is*
- *cd*
- find



Performing File Operations

- mkdir
- touch
- *cp*
- *mv*
- *rm*



Viewing File Contents

- cat
- more
- less
- head
- tail



Miscellaneous Commands

- tar
- screen



- Patterns that match strings
- Can become complex very quickly \rightarrow gentle introduction
- Steps for crafting a regular expression:
 - Identify common patterns
 - Write the regular expression based on common pattern
 - Test the regular expression



Identifying Patterns

- Example: The following files are generated by an experiment:
 - foo_stats.txt
 - foo_seq1.fasta
 - foo_seq2.fasta
 - foo_seq3.fasta
 - foo_timings.fasta
 - hpc_job.error
 - hpc_job.output
 - hpc_job.nodes
 - hpc_job.txt



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Writing regular expressions

Element	Definition	Example
Character set or class	Characters retaining their literal meaning	The prefix foo
Modifiers	Expand or narrow the text to match	Asterisk (*) expands selection to all characters
Anchors	Indicates the location from where to match	Caret (^) indicates that the pattern should be at the beginning of the text

* Note that Anchors can only be used with tools such as grep and sed



Writing regular expressions - Example

- List all files that start with the prefix foo
 - \$ Is foo*
- List all files that end with the .fasta extension
 - \$ Is *.fasta
- Copy all files that start with the prefix *hpc_job*
 - \$ cp hpc_job* new_directory

