

# 07-131 Great Practical Ideas in Computer Science

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<https://www.cs.cmu.edu/~07131>

# Dog tax



# GOALS

- ▶ To teach you about all the awesome things you can do with your computer.
- ▶ To make you super comfortable using Unix systems and the tools you'll use in future courses
- ▶ ...and in future internships
- ▶ To be a *fun* break from your other classes



# CMU CS IS... NON TRIVIAL

Our job is to help you learn how to use the **tools** to succeed in life...not to make you more stressed!



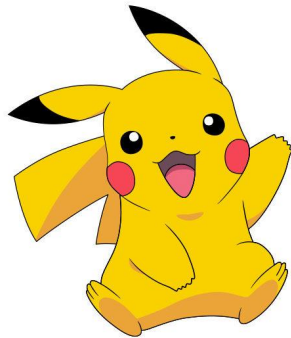
# Class Time

 < 20 minute lectures (usually)

 Work on the labs!

# Labs

- ▶ Mostly unix puzzles (they're themed!)
- ▶ Distributed through git  **git**
- ▶ Submitted on autolab 
- ▶ Late policy: send us an email.. We're extremely lenient.



# Collaboration Policy

You may:

- use manual (man) pages for commands in question.
- use Google to learn how to use a command/solve a problem.
- ask TAs for help.
- post on Piazza

You may not:

- Ask your neighbor how to do the lab

# Exams

- ▶ In class, written and multiple choice
- ▶ One midterm and a comprehensive final



# Extratations


- ▶ Extra lectures on the weekends about miscellaneous topics
- ▶ Room and times will be posted on Piazza
- ▶ If you attend at least three extratations, you can use your midterm grade as your final grade (or vice versa). This means you can get out of taking the final!



# Grading

- ▶ 80% homework (...which will be done in class)
- ▶ 10% midterm
- ▶ 10% final

# Do the assignments!

 There will be around 8 assignments with equal weight, so each assignment is 10% of your total grade

# Getting Help

- ▶ Piazza
- ▶ Course Website (<https://www.cs.cmu.edu/~07131>)
- ▶ Office hours (we don't bite!)

# QUESTIONS?

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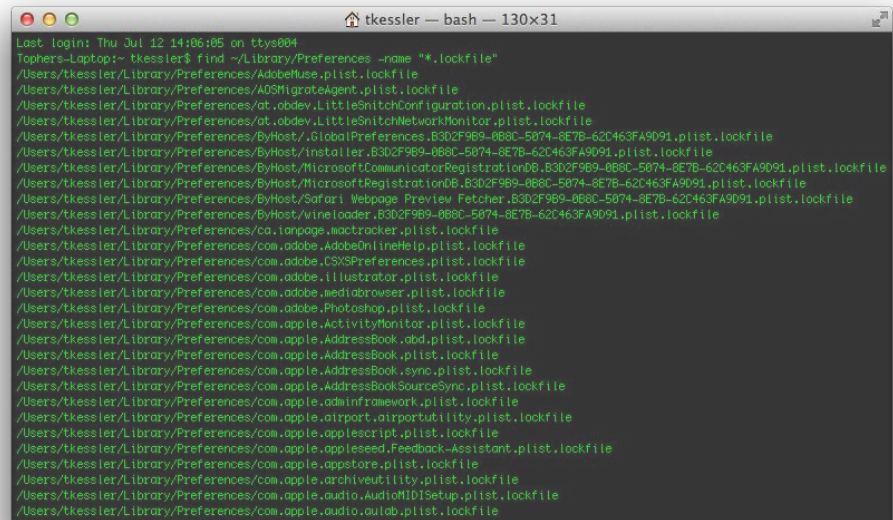
# Website and Autolab tour

# Bash 101

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Program that captures input,  
and displays output from  
commands

It's a text input/output environment





# What is a shell?

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A terminal interacts directly with the **shell**.

A shell is an interface that executes **custom commands** which directly affect the computer. (file/process management, processing, monitoring)

Most computers use **bash**.



# What are commands?

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You can start programs, move files around, and a lot more with the shell using **commands**.

A typical command structure:

Command\_name <flags/options> <arguments>

# Demo

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1. Just command name **cal**
  - a. Enter to run the command
2. With options **cal -h**
3. With options **cal -3**
4. With arguments **cal 1997**

## For Info

man fortune

# SSH'ing into the Andrew Machines

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This is also covered in the initial setup directions:

<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/~07131/f19/initial-setup/>

```
~ $ ssh andrew
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~ $ ssh dhashe@unix.andrew.cmu.edu
```

Enter password when prompted. Same password you use to log into SIO, Gmail, etc.

# Wait, what is SSH?

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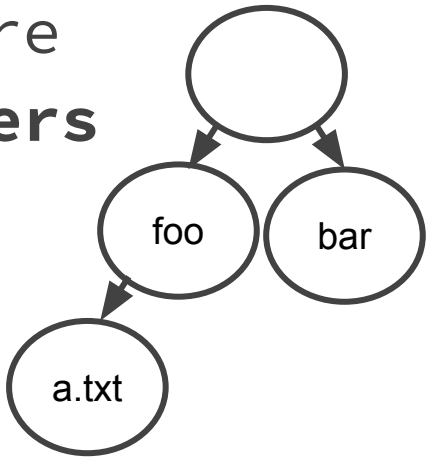
SSH stands for “Secure SHell”. It’s a fancy way to get a shell on a computer over the internet.

When you use SSH, you are running commands on a computer that is not your laptop.

# The Filesystem

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The filesystem is a **tree**, where all **files** are leafs, and **folders** may be either leafs or not.



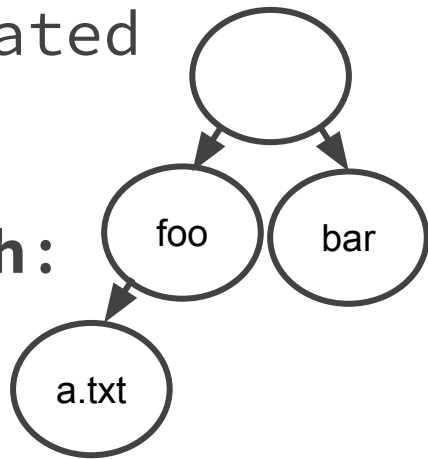
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In Unix, file paths are separated with the **forward slash**, “/”.

So a.txt has the **absolute path**:

/foo/a.txt



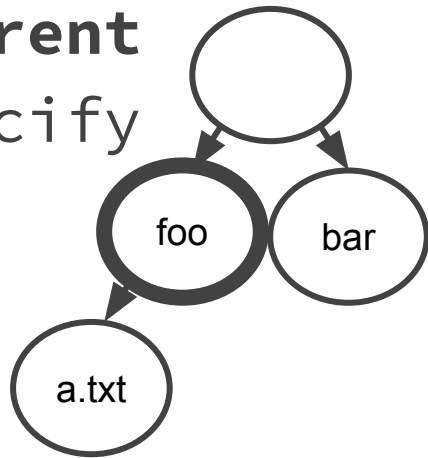
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In Unix, we also have the **current working directory**. We can specify **relative paths** around this.

If the CWD is `/foo`, `a.txt` is at:

`./a.txt`





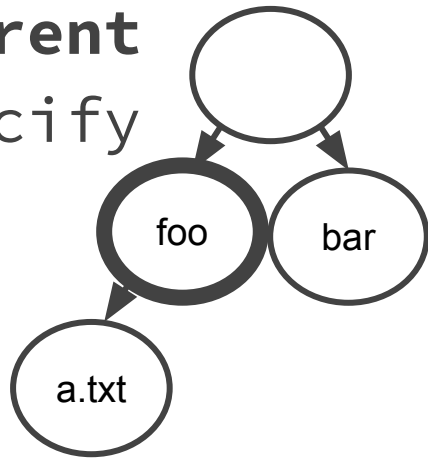
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../bar



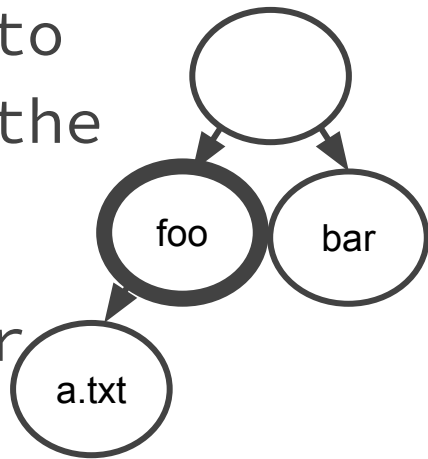
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For relative paths, `.` refers to the CWD, and `..` means “go to the parent”.

As a shortcut, `..` is short for `./..`.

`~` is a shortcut for your home directory



# Seeing where you are in the Filesystem

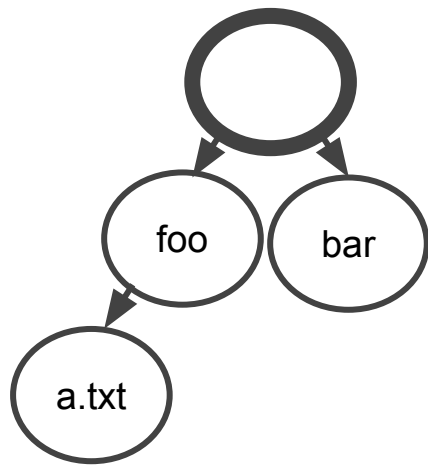
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```
/ $ ls
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foo bar
```

```
/ $ tree
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.  
├── bar  
└── foo  
    └── a.txt
```



# Hidden Files

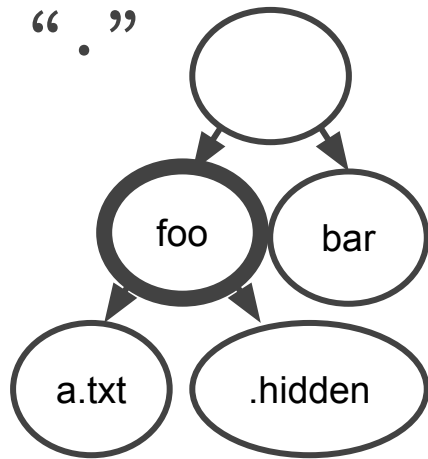
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In Unix, files beginning with “.” are considered “hidden”, and don’t show up by default.

Use the `-a` flag to `ls` to see hidden files:

```
/foo $ ls -a
```

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a.txt  .hidden
```

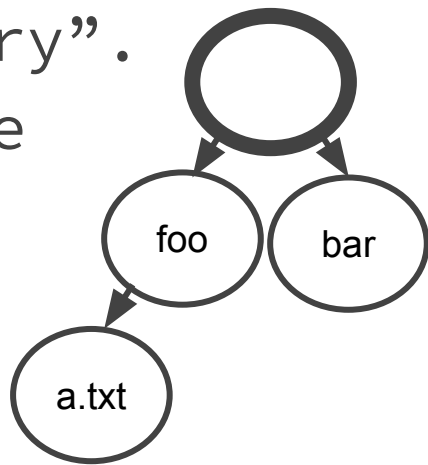


# Moving around in the Filesystem

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`cd` stands for “change directory”.  
Give it a relative or absolute  
path to change where you are.

`/ $ cd ../bar`

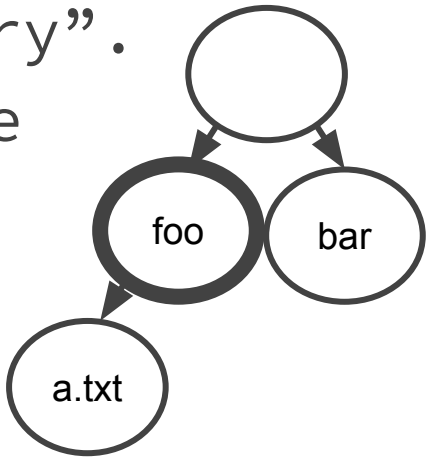


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# Interacting with Files and Directories

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	file	directory	
create/make	touch	mkdir	<target>
copy	cp	cp -r	<src> <dst>
rename/move	mv	mv	<src> <dst>
delete/remove	rm	rm -r	<target>

# IMPORTANT!!!

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Unix is like a honey badger, **it don't care** if you make a mistake.

**There is no undo.**

Please “rm -r” responsibly.

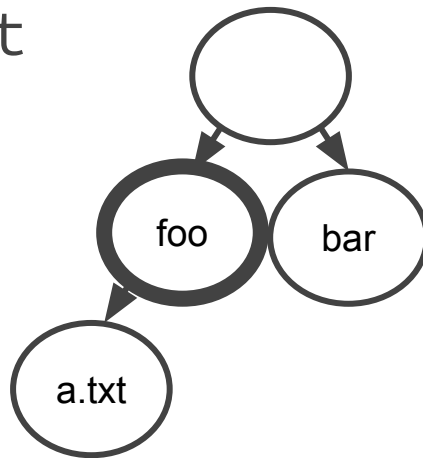




# Example: Copying a file

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```
/foo $ cp ./a.txt ../bar/a.txt
```

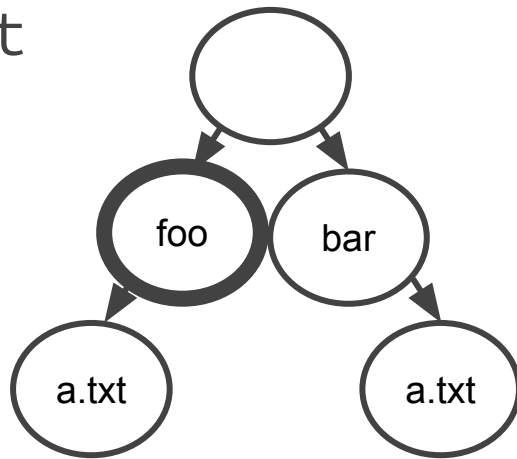


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‘./a.txt’ → ‘../bar/a.txt’



# Executing programs

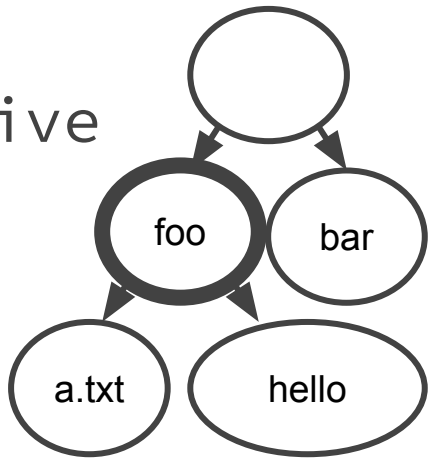
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You can run programs by just using their absolute or relative path.

```
/foo $ ./hello
```

hello world!

NOTE: The `./` is required.

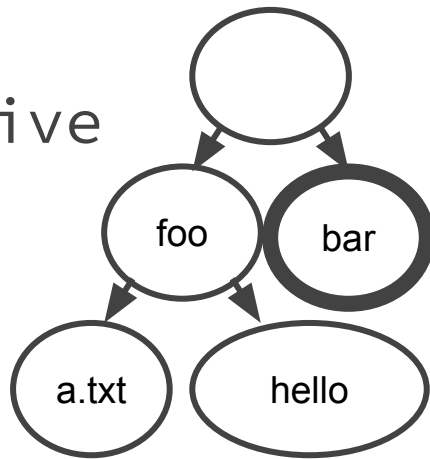


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/bar $ ../foo/hello  
hello world!
```



# Why use a text-based terminal instead of a GUI?

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Lots of reasons:

More efficient!

Moving batch stuff around!

Street cred!

Only way to do 15-122, 15-150, ...

# Recap

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The shell is cool, don't be scared

It's a way to interact with the underlying system

# Common Questions from Last Year

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- Make sure you capture pokemon with your pokeball....not yourself. Pokeballs don't work on humans
- Be careful! If you `mv <src> <dst>` and if `<dst>` is not a directory, it will rename the file.
- What can do to make pidgey unhidden? What makes a file hidden? Maybe try renaming?
- When you finish the lab, make sure to run the `scp` command from your local computer, not Andrew. You can exit the Andrew machine by typing the command 'exit' or pressing `ctrl-d`
- When you run the ``make`` command, make sure you current working directory is `trainerlab`, not `gates-hillman-center`
- If you're using Ubuntu for Windows the Downloads folder on your local drive is `/mnt/c/Users/<username>/Downloads`
  - You would have to `cp` it again so that it is accessible