LING 408/508: Programming for Linguists

Lecture 5

Last Time

- Installing Ubuntu 18.04 LTS on top of VirtualBox
- Your Homework 2: *did everyone succeed*?
- Next slide: MacOS Catalina Problem



Hosted Architecture

MacOS Catalina

[Homar Aguilar] solved the issue by installing VB 6.0 instead of VB 6.1.(<u>https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Download_Old_Builds_6_0</u>)

forums.virtualbox.org > viewtopic -

virtualbox.org • View topic - Virtualbox installation issue on ...

Dec 12, 2019 - I am trying to install **Virtualbox 6.1**.0 on Mac OS **Catalina**. The installation is not successful. I read many blogs to enable the installation in ...

forums.virtualbox.org > viewtopic -

virtualbox.org • View topic - Installation on MacOS 10.15.1 fails

Nov 12, 2019 - I just updated to MacOS 10.15.1 (Catalina) and I want to install VirtualBox (6.0.14), but the ... by socratis » Wed Nov 13, 2019 6:47 am. Timo002 ...

forums.virtualbox.org > viewtopic -

Virtualbox 6.1.4 crashes on Catalina 10.15.4 - VirtualBox forums Apr 2, 2020 - I have a fresh build MacOS Catalina (10.15.4) running Virtualbox 6.1.4 and cannot get a Windows VM to build via the Microsoft Developer ovf ...

My installation (MacOS Catalina)



My installation (MacOS Catalina)

• Terminal then nano:



My Windows 10 install



My Windows 10 install



A Windows 10 alternative

• Windows Subsystem for Linux

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/wsl/

Windows Subsystem for Linux Documentation

07/22/2020 • 2 minutes to read • ಖ ⊜ 😒 🔅 🐐

The Windows Subsystem for Linux lets developers run a GNU/Linux environment -- including most command-line tools, utilities, and applications -- directly on Windows, unmodified, without the overhead of a traditional virtual machine or dualboot setup.

Learn more here

- What is the Windows Subsystem for Linux?
- What's new with WSL 2?
- Compare WSL 2 and WSL 1
- Read frequently asked questions

Get started

- Install WSL1
- Update to WSL2



Ubuntu



• Text editor (built in)

- nano is a decent one for (use inside Terminal)
- can install others via
 - sudo apt-get install

or

 sudo apt install

Ubuntu



- Notes:
 - which *command* returns path to *command* if found
 - perl is pre-installed.
 - python3 is pre-installed.

Ubuntu

• Terminal:

The shell has a programming language

- runs a shell: bash
- enter commands: some are built-in to the shell, others are executable files in specified directories (\$PATH), still others will require apt-get install or apt install.

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sandiway@sandiway-VirtualBox:~$ swipl
The program 'swipl' is currently not installed. You can install
it by typing:
sudo apt-get install swi-prolog-nox
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- command history is editable (up-arrow to retrieve...)
- pre-defined environment variables: env
- lots of packages are pre-loaded: wish, python, perl, etc.
- dpkg (package manager for Debian)
- **man** *command-name* (brings up manual page)



Shell

- simple commands:
 - pwd
 - ls (ls -a)
 - cd
 - mkdir
 - which name
 - man name
 - echo \$SHELL
 - echo \$PATH

print working directory list current directory (-a option: show . (dot) files too) change directory create a new directory prints the directory where command *name* is located, or nothing if it can't be found in the PATH display manual page for command *name* prints the shell (\$ prefixes a variable) shows the directories where the shell will look for commands

Shell

Directory shortcuts:

• your home directory: ~

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- current directory:
- parent directory:
- Examples:
 - cd ..
 - mkdir ~/tmp
 - touch tmp
 - ls –l tmp

(go to parent directory)

(create a new directory called tmp in your home directory) (create a new file tmp in the current directory if tmp doesn't already exist, or update the timestamp) (list attributes of file tmp in long format)

-rw-r--r-- 1 sandiway staff 0 Sep 4 09:26 tmp permissions user group all r = read w = write x = execute permissions user group all r = read w = write x = execute

cat command

• See http://www.linfo.org/cat.html

1. cat *file1* 2. cat *file1 > file2* 3. cat *file2* | more 4. more *file1* – easier 5. less file1 – easier 6. cat > *file1* 7. cat 8. cat >> file1 9. cat *file1 > file2* 10. cp file1 file2 – easier cat file1 file2 file3 11. 12. cat file1 file2 file3 > file4 cat file1 file2 file3 | sort > file4 13. cat – file5 > file6 14. 15. cat file7 - > file8

(print contents of file1) ('>' = redirect output to file2) ('|' = pipe output to command more) (stops at end of screen, hit space to show more) (allows page by page display) (create file1 with input from terminal until **Control-D EOF**) (input from terminal goes to terminal) (append input from terminal to file file1) (file copy) (cp = copy) (prints all 3 files) (prints all 3 files to file4) (3 files sorted alphabetically to file4) ('-' = input from terminal)

Shell Arithmetic

• at the shell prompt:

- expr 1 + 3
- expr 2 '*' 2
- echo `expr 1 + 3`
- i=2
- expr \$i + 1
- let x=1+3
- echo \$x
- let i=\$i+1
- echo \$i
- ((x = 1+ 3))
- echo \$x
- echo \$((1+3))
- ((i=i+1))

(Need spaces cf. expr 1+3) (cf. expr 2 * 2)

(NO SPACES! cf. i = 2)

(cf. let x=1 + 3)

(also ok let i=i+1)

(spaces not significant)

(also ok let i=\$i+1)

Comparison operators

• Format:

if [\$x OP \$y]; then

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- (else/elif...)
- fi
- [....] is known as *test*
- OP:
 - -eq equals
 - -ne not equals
 - -gt greater than
 - -ge greater than or equals
 - -lt less than
 - -le less than or equals

- Examples:
 - echo \$x \$i
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 - test \$x -le \$i
 - echo \$? (*exit status*)

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- test \$x -le \$i -a \$i -lt \$x
- echo \$?
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Input

- At a terminal:
 - read -p "Name: " name
 - read -p "Enter X and Y: " x y
 - echo \$x
 - echo \$y