

# Happy Labor Day!

## Announcements

CSStudent listserv (sign up if interested and not already on list)

### Textbooks:

- Both King's book and Kernighan and Ritchie's book available in CS Learning Center, Science 3828
- Books to stay in CS Learning Center!!!
- Workstations and robots available in Science 3828, as needed

### In-class quizzes reminder

- Focus on recent labs, readings, activities, including reading for current day
- Quizzes normally on Wednesdays, but
- Quiz this week moved to Friday

### CS Table: Tuesdays@noon in JRC 224B

- Nice chance for discussion, developing CS community
- If not on board, sign up at dining hall entrance—meal charged to CS department
- Note: **No CSC 161.01 extra credit**

### Extra Credit Options:

- Thursday Extra: Thursdays@4:00 in Science 3821—but none this week
- Friday, Sept. 6, 2pm, HSSC N3118: Marcus Eagan '12, Director of Developer Advocacy and Evangelism at Lucidworks: Open source projects, AI, Data Visualization, InfoSec, Search, Mobility, and robust APIs— sponsored by the Wilson Program
- Next week: Rosenfield Symposium on data, uses, power, etc.

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Reflection on Linux-basics Lab (from Friday, continued today)

- Some set up
  - not really part of computer science, but needed for our work
  - 1 time only—once done, we'll never have to come back to this
  - selection of editor: want something easy—little overhead, mostly familiar
    - emacs largely similar to common editors—remember control-C
    - vi likely requires substantial learning curve (not needed now)
    - cannot use Word, pages, etc., as these add formatting details to file; corrupt C
- Basic commands in terminal window—needed for our work in C
  - lab covers several commonly-used commands
  - for historical reasons, command names short, cryptic
  - no need to memorize (except man)—just refer to lab as needed

## Programming in this course

- All programming in C, following an international standard
  - C comes standard on Mac OS X
    - emacs interface on Mac awkward, but
    - suggest editing with aquamacs, based on emacs, but many editors ok
  - Many Standard C compilers for windows
    - search "C for windows"
    - editing with notepad or wordpad works fine
  - All reasonable C environments recognize Standard C
- Course Work
  - Can work completely on your own machine for supplemental problems (programming assignments)
  - Library for robots, called MyroC, requires robot, special infrastructure!
    - Robot can be checked out of Science Library (2 hour reserve)
    - MyroC software not yet ported to Windows
    - MyroC software available for Linux and Mac OS X
      - Must pair a robot with your workstation (already done in our lab)
      - If you have access to Linux or a Mac, extensive details available from the MyroC Documentation tab on the course pages.

## Course absences

- Several students have emailed me about being absent from class for conferences or athletic events
- Of course, students also may miss class due to health
- Since this course based on collaborative work, in pairs during class:
  - If you know you will be away for a class, let me know well ahead, so I can take absences into account in assigning pairs
  - If working in group of 3, other 2 might work together in class—you work separately for that lab
  - Before being away, make arrangements with your partner (determine when partner available for out-of-class work, or decide to work separately)

## SSH and SFTP

- Should never log in remotely to workstation in lab
  - interferes with someone using that workstation
  - for remote access, use [ssh.cs.grinnell.edu](http://ssh.cs.grinnell.edu)
- Several students have emailed me about using SSH
  - Some flyers on bulletin boards indicated need for 2-factor authentication—need to set up Duo app on your cell phone
  - If you care, see me if you have questions
- Pragmatically,
  - use of ssh quite limited for this course
  - for supplemental problems (programming assignments), can work on your own machine
  - for labs and projects, can edit and compile over ssh, but
  - cannot run robots and MyroC remotely—need direct access to the robots!
- To move files between your laptop and MathLAN machine, use sftp or email attachment

## Work from Friday

- lots of details and new experience—courage, work gets better!
- questions?
  - opening terminal window
  - setting up .bashrc file
  - using some terminal-window commands

# Status Report 1

Please indicate if

- A. You have had trouble logging into MathLAN.
- B. You have logged into MathLAN, but had trouble opening a terminal window.
- C. You have successfully logged into MathLAN, and successfully opened a terminal window.
- D. What's a terminal window?

## Status Report 2

Please indicate how far you have gotten on the Linux lab.

- A. Not yet started , or just opened a terminal window, copied and pasted material, and closed the window.
- B. B plus pasted the lines designated into ***your*** .bashrc file (working on your partner's account does not count) and/or modified emacs to inhibit the startup screen and to enable several highlighting options
- C. B plus added directories csc161, projects, labs, and sup-prob to ***your*** account. (step 10 in lab)
- D. Copied a file called Makefile from my account to ***your account*** and/or to your projects, labs, and sup-prob subdirectories (steps 11, 12)
- E. Used the Linux cp command to copy a C program quarts-espeak.c to ***your*** account.(step 13)

# Linux Basics

While working on a lab (displayed in a browser), suppose you open a Terminal window. The line

```
emacs quarts-espeak &
```

appears in the browser (with return typed at the end of the line).

You highlight the line (including the return), move the mouse to a terminal window, and then click middle mouse button. What happens.

A. The mouse moves on the screen, the terminal window may be highlighted, but nothing much happens.

B. The line

```
emacs quarts-espeak &
```

appears in the Terminal window

C. B plus a new command prompt appears in the Terminal window.

D. C plus an editing window appears for a file named `quarts-espeak`.

E. The editing window appears, but not the new command prompt.

# Terminal window processing

In a Terminal window, a user types

`emacs file.c`

(hitting return at the end)

What happens?

Options:

(1) An editor appears, allowing editing of `file.c`

(2) Processing waits in the Terminal window for emacs to finish.

A. neither (1) nor (2)

B. (1) but not (2)

C. (2) but not (1)

D. both (1) and (2)

What will happen when  
you type  
`history`  
in a Terminal window

- A. The Terminal reports the timing of the last several updates to the computer.
- B. The Terminal reports the last 50 commands that were typed into the Terminal.
- C. The Terminal opens a window with references to the history of computing.
- D. An error is reported in Terminal.

What will happen when you type

`man cat`

in a Terminal window

Demo: in terminal window!

- A. The Terminal responds “tomcat”
- B. The Terminal provides information about the “cat” system command
- C. The Terminal prints the first page of Dr.Seuss’ children’s book, “The Cat in the Hat”.
- D. Why would you do that to a poor, innocent kitty?



## First Example with C

- Convert quarts to liters
- Note elements of editing
  - syntax highlighting
  - parenthesis matching
  - indenting (same principles as in Scheme)