ECOL 553L

Introduction to Formats, UNIX, and VIM

File Formats and Introduction to Unix

- "Today"s Topics:
 - Sequence File Formats
 - Unix Intro
 - Basic Commands
 - SSH
 - VIM (file editing)

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r002 0 ref 9 30 3S6M1P1I4M * 0 0 AAAAGATAAGGATA *
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r004 0 ref 16 30 6M14N5M * 0 0 ATAGCTTCAGC *
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1ttj-1-AUTO.1	SKPQPIAAANW	SLSELIDLFNST-SINHDVQCV
1fbaa-1-AS	TTY-FNYPSKELQDELREIAQKIVAPGKGILAADESGPTMGKRL	QDIGVENTEDNRRAYRQLLFST-DPKLAENI-SC
1tmha-1-DOMAK	MRHPLVMGNWKL	NGSRHMVHELVSNLRKELAGVAGCAVA
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Phylogeny File Formats

- NEWICK/NHX (phylip)
 - Rooted or unrooted tree representation
 - (A:0.1,B:0.2,(C:0.3,D:0.4):0.5);
- Nexus (PAUP, MacClade, NDE)
 - Data/descriptor blocks plus analysis commands
 - http://www.paup.csit.fsu.edu/nfiles.html
- phyloXML (forester-atv)
 - Taxonomy, sequence, confidence, events
 - http://www.phyloxml.org/
 - http://sourceforge.net/projects/forester-atv/

• Format converter: http://www.phylogeny.fr/version2_cgi/data_converter.cgi

Converting Sequence File Formats

- http://hcv.lanl.gov/content/sequence/FORMAT_CONVERSION/form.html
 - Online tool for conversion
- http://mybio.wikia.com/wiki/Sequence_format_conversion
 - Links to conversion tools
- BioPerl (we'll use this later), BioPython, BioRuby, BioJava, ...
- Galaxy (Penn State)
 - Tools, history, basic workflow, data libraries, sharing
 - Wiki and screencasts
 - http://galaxy.psu.edu/

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 - /home/plantsci/sam/data/samples
 - /usr
 - /usr/local/bin
 - data/links
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- The pwd (present working directory) command will tell you which directory you are in. On some computer systems the command prompt reflects the working directory.

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Getting help for UNIX commands

The man command (short for manual) can be used to see documentation for any UNIX command (even man itself!) To do a keyword search of the documentation, use man -k keyword Example: man man User Commands man(1)

NAME

man - find and display reference manual pages

SYNOPSIS

man [-] [-adFlrt] [-M path] [-T macro-package] [-s section] name ...

man [-M path] -k keyword ...

DESCRIPTION

The man command displays information from the reference manuals. It displays complete manual pages that you select by name, or one-line summaries selected either by keyword (-k), or by the name of an associated file (-f). If no manual page is located, man prints an error message. ...

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- Examples:
 - cp fileA filA.backup
 - cp fileA fileB recycle_bin/
 - cp -r recycle_bin/ backup_dir/
- Remember that cp ALWAYS requires at least two arguments: the source files/directories and the destination file/directory (often this will be .)
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