

# Computational Physics

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# Announcements

## This week's exercise

- ◆ Read Chapter 1
  - ◆ Introduction to Computational Physics
    - ◆ Turn-In Questions Ch 1 and Unix Intro handout
      - ◆ Write down two questions on the material in the chapter and turn it in on Tuesday Jan 15.
- ◆ Exercise #0, Unix Navigation
  - ◆ see handout

# Off-Campus Access

Access the HPC from an off-campus Internet connection by using the FSU VPN Service.

◆ Go to: <https://rcc.fsu.edu/doc/off-campus-vpn-access>

A VPN is a virtual private network. Once you install the Cisco VPN application, you just run the program and login to your FSU account. Once done, you will have access to **ssh** into **[hpc-login.rcc.fsu.edu](https://hpc-login.rcc.fsu.edu)**

Mac OSX & Linux users at home (or campus wifi)

- connect to vpn server <https://vpn.fsu.edu/hpc>
- open a terminal and connect to the hpc using ssh as in class

MS Windows users

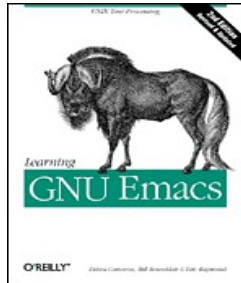
- look into installing *Cygwin/X*
  - See <http://x.cygwin.com>
  - Connect to vpn server <https://vpn.fsu.edu/hpc> before using CygwinX

OK, We should all be up and running.

# Unix Basics

# Text Editing

Emacs One of the most widely used editors



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Shell - Konsole

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```
physics 508%
physics 508%
physics 508% emacs MCint.cc &
[1] 26397
physics 509% nedit Mcint.cc &
```

emacs@physics.local

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```
#include <cstdlib>
#include <ctime>
#include <cmath>
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

class MonteCarloIntegrator {
private:
    unsigned long iNumberOfPoints;
    double iLeftLimit, iRightLimit, iYLimit;
    double iResult;
    double (*iIntegrandFunction) (double);

public:
    MonteCarloIntegrator (double aIntegrandFunction(double), double aLeftLimit,
        double aRightLimit, unsigned long aNumberOfPoints );
    double integrateByMeanValue();
    double integrateBySamples();
    unsigned long numberOfPoints() const { return iNumberOfPoints;}
    double leftLimit() const { return iLeftLimit;}
    double rightLimit() const { return iRightLimit;}
    double yLimit() const { return iYLimit;}
    double result() const { return iResult;}
    void setNumberOfPoints( unsigned long aNumberOfPoints ) { iNumberOfPoints = aN
umberOfPoints; }
    void setLeftLimit( double aLeftLimit ) { iLeftLimit = aLeftLimit; }
    void setRightLimit( double aRightLimit ) { iRightLimit = aRightLimit; }
    void setYLimit( double aYLimit ) { iYLimit = aYLimit; }
    void setResult( double aResult ) { iResult = aResult; }
};

MonteCarloIntegrator::MonteCarloIntegrator (double aIntegrandFunction(double),
    double aLeftLimit, double aRightLimit,
```

MCint.cc (/panfs/storage.local/physics/home/eugenio/)

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```

MCint.cc (C++ Abbrev)--L1--Top

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*nedit* is also a popular editor

# Common File System Navigation

## Files

Command		Action
<code>cp</code>	<code>&lt;file1&gt; &lt;file2&gt;</code>	copy <code>&lt;file1&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;file2&gt;</code>
	<code>&lt;files&gt; &lt;dir/&gt;</code>	copy <code>&lt;files&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;dir/&gt;</code>
<code>mv</code>	<code>&lt;file&gt; &lt;dir/&gt;</code>	move <code>&lt;file&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;dir/&gt;</code>
	<code>&lt;file1&gt; &lt;file2&gt;</code>	rename <code>&lt;file1&gt;</code> to <code>&lt;file2&gt;</code>
<code>ls</code>	<code>&lt;files&gt;[or dir/]</code>	list files
<code>ls -l</code>	<code>&lt;dir/&gt;</code>	list files with property info
<code>ls -a</code>	<code>&lt;files&gt;[ordir/]</code>	list invisible content*

\* file or directory names starting with a “.”

# Common File System Navigation

## Directories

Command	Action
<code>cd &lt;dir/&gt;</code>	change directory
<code>pwd</code>	print working/current directory
<code>mkdir &lt;name&gt;</code>	make new directory
<code>rmdir &lt;dir/&gt;</code>	remove empty directory
<code>ls -dl &lt;dir/&gt;</code>	list directory properties

# Unix Wild Cards

Symbol	Action
?	match any single character
*	match any size string
[abc]	match any enclosed character
[a-f]	match any character in range
[!abc]	match all but enclosed characters
~	current user home directory
~user	home directory of a user

## Examples:

```
ls *.py           # list all files in current directory ending in ".py"  
ls vector[1-5].py # list files vector1.py, vector2.py, ... vector5.py if they exist  
ls *.*           # all files with a two character suffix
```



# Unix File Redirection

Symbol	Redirection
>	redirect to standard output
>&	redirect to standard error
>>	append to standard output
	pipe standard output to another command
&	pipe standard error to another command
<	input redirection
<<String	read from standard input until "String" is encountered as the only thing on the line.

Examples of file redirection are:

```
cat file1 file2 > file3
```

```
cat file1 > file3
```

```
cat file2 >> file3
```

```
cat file1 file2 | wc -l
```

```
wc -l < file3 # same as wc -l file3
```

```
ps aux | grep vnc | grep eugenio
```

# Special Symbols

Symbol	Action
;	command separator
&	run command in background <b>*****</b>
&&	run next command upon success
	run next command if unsuccessful
`command`	execute command first & substitute result
\	escape the following character

Examples are:

```
cat file1 > file3 ; cat file2 >> file3
```

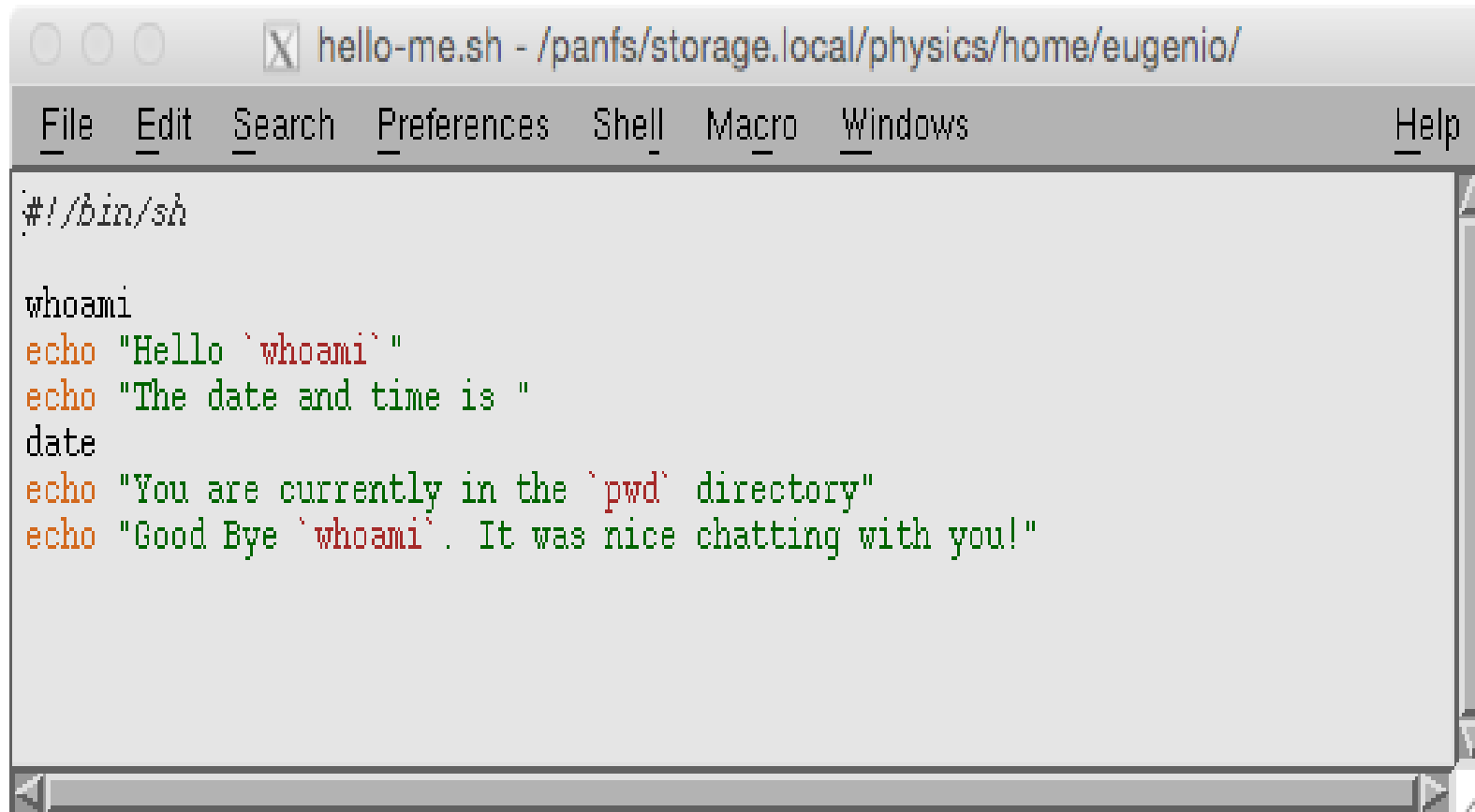
```
emacs file1 &
```

```
grep string file || echo "string not found"
```

# Shell Scripts

- ◆ A shell script is a special text file containing a list of shell commands. By executing the script, the shell executes all shell commands line by line.
  - ◆ Use an editor like *emacs* or *nedit* to write a shell script
    - ◆ The first line of the shell script should be “*#!/bin/sh*”
  - ◆ After writing shell script set the execute permission for your script
    - ◆ syntax: *chmod +x your-script-name.sh*
  - ◆ Execute your script
    - ◆ syntax: *./your-script-name.sh*

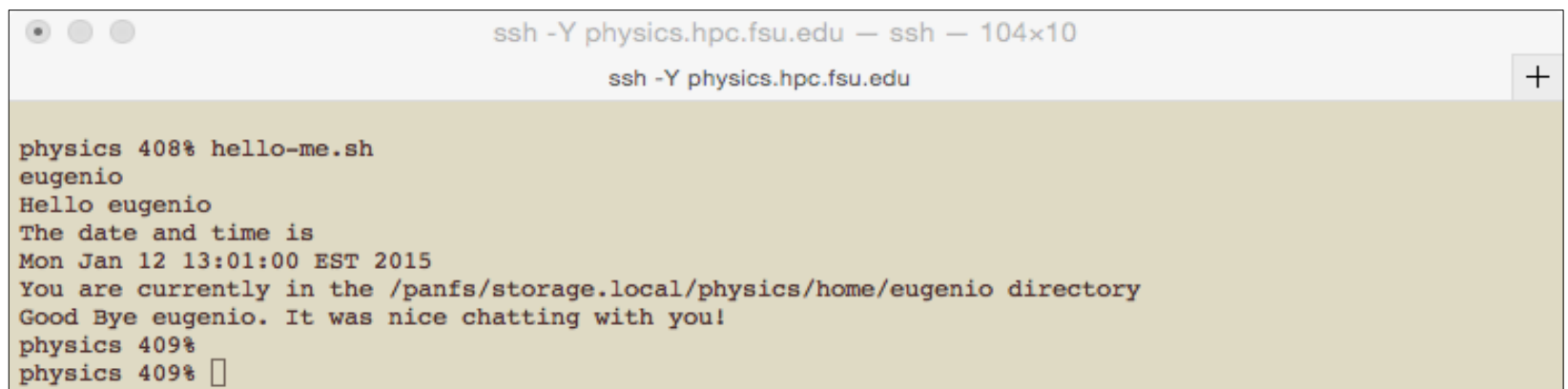
# Shell Script Example



A screenshot of a text editor window titled 'hello-me.sh - /panfs/storage.local/physics/home/eugenio/'. The window has a menu bar with 'File', 'Edit', 'Search', 'Preferences', 'Shell', 'Macro', 'Windows', and 'Help'. The main text area contains the following shell script code:

```
#!/bin/sh

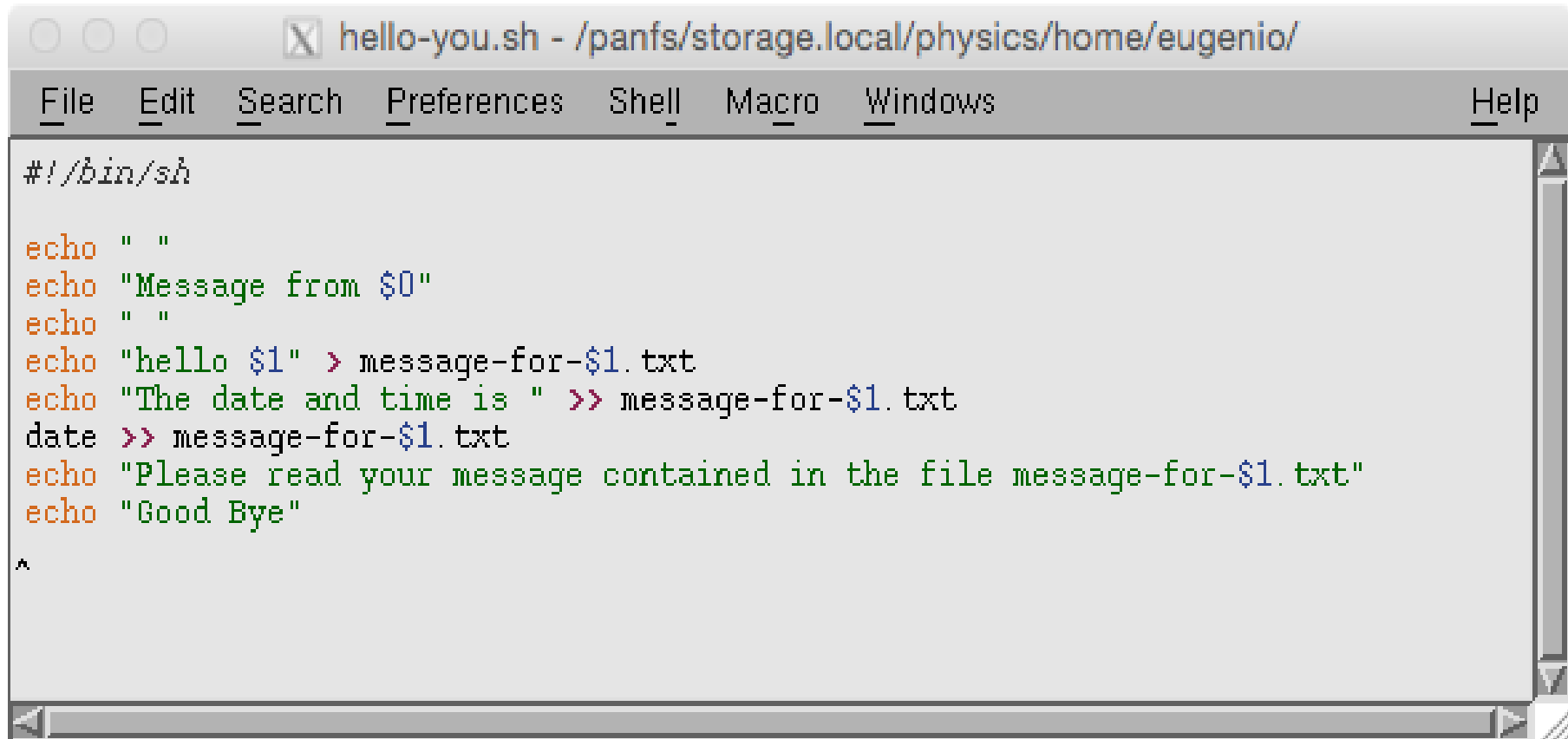
whoami
echo "Hello `whoami`"
echo "The date and time is "
date
echo "You are currently in the `pwd` directory"
echo "Good Bye `whoami`. It was nice chatting with you!"
```



A screenshot of an SSH terminal window titled 'ssh -Y physics.hpc.fsu.edu - ssh - 104x10'. The terminal shows the execution of the 'hello-me.sh' script from the previous screenshot. The output is as follows:

```
physics 408% hello-me.sh
eugenio
Hello eugenio
The date and time is
Mon Jan 12 13:01:00 EST 2015
You are currently in the /panfs/storage.local/physics/home/eugenio directory
Good Bye eugenio. It was nice chatting with you!
physics 409%
physics 409% █
```

# Shell Script with \$0, \$1, \$2, ... Command Line Variables

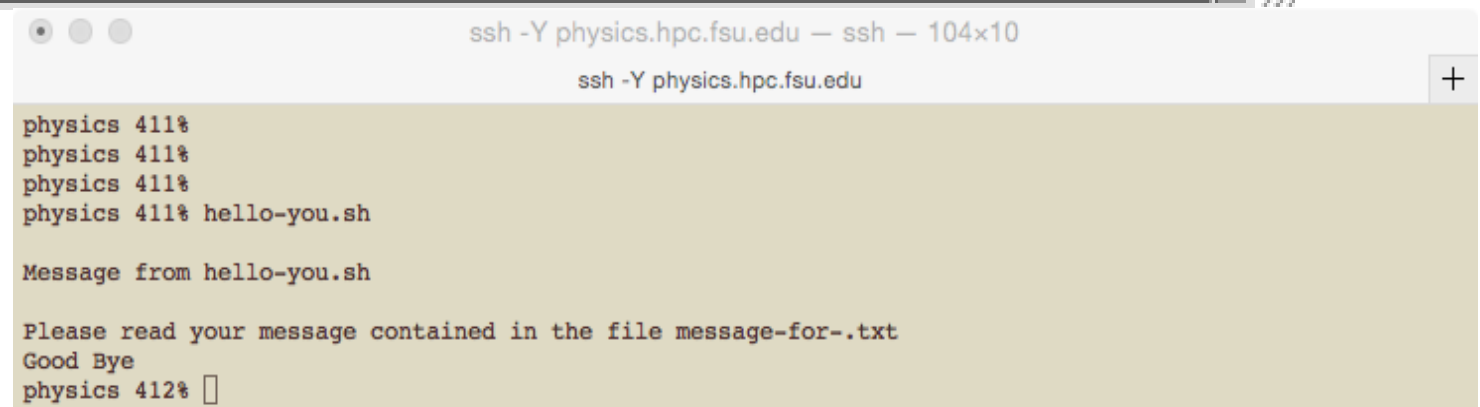


The screenshot shows a text editor window titled 'hello-you.sh - /panfs/storage.local/physics/home/eugenio/'. The menu bar includes 'File', 'Edit', 'Search', 'Preferences', 'Shell', 'Macro', 'Windows', and 'Help'. The script content is as follows:

```
#!/bin/sh

echo " "
echo "Message from $0"
echo " "
echo "hello $1" > message-for-$1.txt
echo "The date and time is " >> message-for-$1.txt
date >> message-for-$1.txt
echo "Please read your message contained in the file message-for-$1.txt"
echo "Good Bye"

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```



The screenshot shows an SSH terminal window titled 'ssh -Y physics.hpc.fsu.edu - ssh - 104x10'. The prompt is 'ssh -Y physics.hpc.fsu.edu'. The user enters 'physics 411%' and then 'physics 411% hello-you.sh'. The output of the script is displayed:

```
physics 411%
physics 411%
physics 411%
physics 411% hello-you.sh

Message from hello-you.sh

Please read your message contained in the file message-for-.txt
Good Bye
physics 412% █
```

# Today's Exercise

◆ Exercise #0

# Unix Navigation