

Shell command line substitutions (expansions) revisited

`...`command`...` — substitute the output of a *command*
`*`, `?`, `[]` — substitute all matching filenames
`{ }` — substitute all choices
`\` — escape next char
`$var` — substitute value of variable *var* (try `echo $PATH`)
`"..."` — only variable and command expansion
`'...'` — pass everything as-is

Combining commands (revisited)

`command1; command2` — run commands sequentially
`command1 && command2` — run *command2* if *command1* succeeded
`command1 || command2` — run *command2* if *command1* failed
`(command1; command2; command3 ...)` — run commands in a *subshell*
`:` — do nothing

Shell scripts

When a first line in a text file has a form

```
#!/full/path/to/program options
```

and the file is executable, than running *file arguments* is the same as running

```
/full/path/to/program options file argument
```

Such a file would be called a script.

Shell scripts: $\$0$ is a script name, $\$i$ is an i -th argument ($1 \leq i \leq 9$), $\$*$ is all arguments

Bourne shell scripts

Branching

```
if condition1
then command1
elif condition2
then command2
...
else command3
fi
```

for loop

```
for var in list
do
    commands
done
```

while loop

```
while condition
do
    commands
done
```

if condition; then command; fi is the same as
condition && command

if condition; then ;; else command; fi is the same as
condition || command

Conditions – test

test *condition* or [*condition*]

Condition	Meaning
<i>-f file</i>	<i>file</i> exists and is a regular file
<i>-r file</i>	<i>file</i> exists and is readable
<i>-d file</i>	<i>file</i> exists and is a directory
<i>-n string</i>	<i>string</i> has non-zero length
<i>-z string</i>	opposite of <i>-n</i>
<i>s1 = s2</i>	strings are identical
<i>n1 -gt n2</i>	<i>n1</i> is greater than <i>n2</i>
<i>n1 -lt n2</i>	<i>n1</i> is less than <i>n2</i>
<i>(condition)</i>	same as <i>condition</i>
<i>condition1 -a condition2</i>	both are true
<i>condition1 -o condition2</i>	either one is true