

1. Change to the '.' entry in your new directory. What happens to your working directory? Next, change to the '..' entry. What happens to your working directory?
2. Describe a scenario where you might need to use the '.' directory.
3. A listing of all processes that you are currently running on the machine you are using, sorted by the command name in alphabetical order (i.e. a process running *acroread* should be listed before a process running *bash*). The output should consist only of the processes you are running, and nothing else (i.e. if you are running 6 processes, the output should only have 6 lines).
4. The number of words in the file */usr/share/dict/words* (*) which start with the letter a.
[* Note: On some Unix/Linux systems, the dictionary has the filename */usr/dict/words*]
5. A "long" listing of the smallest 5 files in the */etc* directory whose name contains the string ".conf", sorted by increasing file size.
6. An executable file, named *"echo.sh"*, with one sequence of commands to print *hello world!* on screen.