

CSI 400 – Operating Systems

Instructions for Turning In Project Directories and Files

1. Make sure the files and directories you will submit **do not contain any object, executable or core files**. The grading staff will run `gmake` or `gmake` with specified targets to test how your Makefile directs the building of objects and executables from the sources you submit, and part of the grade will be based on that. **All objects, executables and core files will be removed first, and your grade will be penalized if there are any.** One reason for this harsh policy is that such files occupy disk quota of the course account and can cause submissions from your classmates to fail if they make use up our allocation.
2. Note the **project or homework turnin name from the assignment**. Suppose for illustration's sake that the turnin name for the project or exercise is "Proj0". (This is the actual turnin name for the first programming project of Fall 2004 CSI400.) When you are ready to submit your work, go (use `cd`) to the directory containing the directories you plan to submit. Type the command
`turnin-csi400 -p Proj0 -c csi400 directory-or-filenames`
where *directory-or-filenames* stands for one or more file or directory names of ALL the files and directories intend to turn in. When a directory is turned in, we will receive all the files and subdirectories contained in it. When turnin program runs the `tar` utility program to create an archive, the *directory-or-filenames* are used as arguments to `tar`.
After you issue this command, the system responds with
`Your files have been submitted to csi400, Proj0 for grading.`
Please note that using the turnin program as above is the **ONLY** acceptable way of submitting programming assignments in this course. You should NOT mail the files to the instructor or the TA.
3. Pay attention to all error messages printed by `turnin`: An error message probably means your submission will not be received. Recheck the instructions, repeat until `turnin` use with `-v` described below shows successful receipt, and see a TA if positive acknowledgment is not obtained.
4. If you use the `turnin` command above again at a later time, then the files submitted previously would be replaced by the newly submitted files. (This allows you to resubmit a program if the previous submission was erroneous. But it wipes out the submission time record of the previous submission, so your revised submission will be more late.)
5. If you have a good reason you want to turn in a revised or corrected version of your work without wiping out the record of your previous version, get permission from the professor or any TA to turn in the revision to an alternate "**-extra**" project. Permission generally will be given, but work in the alternate turnin will be penalized for some lateness and some TA debugging work according to the course grading policies.
6. **Strongly Recommended!!** After any submission, run
`turnin-csi400 -c csi400 -v`
and observe the report of what files were received. If the file(s) you meant to send are not listed, check and redo the instructions. See a TA if you cannot get a positive acknowledgment.