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Now what?

Yeah! I got an XSEDE allocation!
Learning Outcomes

After completing this tutorial, you will be able to:

• Use the XSEDE User Portal
• Access your XSEDE resources
• Manage files
• Run jobs
• Get help
XSEDE User Portal (XUP)

• URL: portal.xsede.org
• Single point-of-entry to information about XSEDE services and utilities for using them
• Anyone can create an XUP user account and access non-project features
• Only XSEDE allocation project members can access project features
Using the XUP

- Create and login to your XUP Account
- Use XSEDE resources responsibly
- Get added to your XSEDE project
- Navigate your personal My XSEDE webpage
- Navigate the information in the XUP
Create and login to your XUP account

1. From the XUP homepage, click CREATE ACCOUNT
2. Complete the User Account Form
3. Verify your account request
4. Select your username and password
5. Login to the XUP

Click the CREATE ACCOUNT link to access the XUP User Account Form
Other Sign In Options

Choose your institutions’s identity provider
Example: Logging in with Illinois credentials
Link your campus identity and portal identity
Login to the portal to link identities

Please log in to your XSEDE account to proceed. This will connect your Federated Identity Provider account with your XSEDE account.

You will only have to do this one time. After connecting your accounts, when you log in Federated Identity Provider account you will be immediately redirected to the User Portal.

USERNAME

PASSWORD

Connect Account
And inspect your new linked identity, via user profile
XSEDE Acceptable Use Policy

- Must accept the User Responsibilities Form after creating your XUP account and again at the beginning of each allocation you receive.
- Choose a strong password and protect it.
- Close SSH terminals and log out of the User Portal when you are finished with your session.
- Report Suspicious Activity: email help@xsede.org or call 1-866-907-2383 immediately, regardless of the time of day.

XSEDE Cybersecurity Tutorial

http://www.citutor.org
Get Added to Your XSEDE project

• PIs automatically have full access to their project’s account.
• The PI is responsible for managing users on their account.
• Ask the PI, or their allocation manager, to add your XUP username to the project.
Your My XSEDE webpage

WELCOME TO XUP
- Quick access to commonly used features.

LATEST UPDATES
- Latest information specific to your user account.

MY ACTIVE ALLOCATIONS
- Summary of the active projects for which you are either a PI or member.
Update your XUP User Profile

MY XSEDE → Profile

- View and or change your user information (organization, address).
- Make sure your email address is correct. XSEDE staff will use it to communicate with you regarding your allocation.
Navigating the XUP

- My XSEDE
- Resources
- Documentation
- Allocations

- Training
- User Forums
- Help
- About
View the XSEDE Systems Monitor

- **Resources -> Systems Monitor**
  - Provides technical and status information for all of XSEDE's resources.
  - The STATUS column indicates whether the system is up or down. If down, can click on status to find when the machine is expected to come back up.
Accessing XSEDE Resources

Authentication Methods
1. Password
   • XUP credentials
   • Site-password
   • One-time password
2. Key-based

Single Sign-On
• Enables logging in once to access all of your allocated resources

Connection Methods
1. GSI-OpenSSH
2. OpenSSH
XSEDE SSO Login Hub

An SSO enabled connection point to XSEDE resources

- SSH to login.xsede.org using your XUP credentials
- Move among resources using gsissh command
Following along with today’s tutorial:

• Verify that everyone has an ssh client on their laptop!

• For ssh to XSEDE SSO login hub *(today!)*
  
  `ssh -l username login.xsede.org`

  *username* on handout

• And from there go to your XSEDE resource, for example:

  `gsissh comet.sdsc.edu`
Managing your XSEDE files

1. Where to store files
   - Home directory
   - Scratch directory
   - Archival storage

2. How to move files
   - Command line using globus-url-copy, uberftp, scp, or sftp
   - Globus Online
XSEDE File Systems

• Home directory
  – Location specified in the environment variable $HOME.
  – Use to store project files you want to keep long term such as source code, scripts, and input data sets.
  – Not backed up regularly and not purged.
  – Quotas typically set to limit amount of disk space available.

• Scratch directory
  – Location specified in environment variable varies among resources but will include the term SCRATCH, e.g. $SCRATCH_DIR.
  – Use to temporarily store files produced during application runs.
  – Not backed up and routinely purged.
  – No quotas. Available space depends on cumulative use by all users.

• Archival storage
  – Must request through allocation process
Your XSEDE Compute Environment

- Your default XSEDE compute environment provides access to the compilers, directories, and software you will need to efficiently use your XSEDE resources.
- Customize it using Modules
Modules Package

• A command line interface used to configure the shell for an application. Two components:
  1. Modulefiles - contain configuration information
  2. Module command - interprets modulefiles
• Pre-written modulefiles available for compilers, mpi implementations
• Pre-written modulefiles available for common software, e.g. NAMD, GAMESS
# Module Commands

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<td><code>module avail [path...]</code></td>
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<td><code>module list</code></td>
<td>List the modulefiles currently loaded in the shell environment.</td>
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<td><code>module help modulefile</code></td>
<td>Print help information for the <strong>modulefile</strong> specified in the argument.</td>
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<td><code>module display modulefile</code></td>
<td>Display the changes made to the environment when the specified modulefile is loaded.</td>
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<td><code>module load modulefile</code></td>
<td>Interpret the commands contained within the specified modulefile.</td>
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<td><code>module switch modulefile1 modulefile2</code></td>
<td>Remove the environment changes made by <strong>modulefile1</strong> and make the changes specified in <strong>modulefile2</strong>.</td>
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<td><code>module unload modulefile</code></td>
<td>Remove the environment changes made by <strong>modulefile</strong>.</td>
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Module Commands Example

% module list
Currently Loaded Modulefiles:
  1) torque/2.3.13_psc   4) icc/14.0.0   7) globus/5.2.2
  2) mpt/2.04            5) imkl/10.3.3   8) xdusage/1.0-r7
  3) ifort/14.0.0        6) psc_path/1.0
% module avail gcc
---------------------------------------- /usr/local/opt/modulefiles ----------------------------------------
gcc/4.3.5 gcc/4.4.6 gcc/4.5.3 gcc/4.6.0 gcc/4.7.2 gcc/4.8.0 gcc/4.8.1
% module load gcc/4.8.1
% module list
Currently Loaded Modulefiles:
  1) torque/2.3.13_psc   5) imkl/10.3.3   9) mpfr/3.1.0
  2) mpt/2.04            6) psc_path/1.0   10) gmp/5.0.5
  3) ifort/14.0.0        7) globus/5.2.2   11) mpc/0.8.2
  4) icc/14.0.0          8) xdusage/1.0-r7   12) gcc/4.8.1
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Moving Files - Globus Online

- A fast, reliable, and secure file transfer service geared to the big data needs of the research community.
- Moves terabytes of data in thousands of files
- Automatic fault recovery
- Easy to use
- No client software installation
- Consolidated support and troubleshooting
- Supports file transfer to any machine
- Accounts are free - www.globusonline.org
Globus Online Dashboard

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Researchers
Resource Providers
How It Works

XSEDE
First, sign up for a Globus account
Validating account

• Check email, click validation link
  – Your account is now active.
• We will now link the globus identity with your training account
  – Log out of globus
  – Log back in, but with a different identity:
Sign in with XSEDE login
Alternate login choices:
Logging in with your XSEDE credentials

Welcome to the XSEDE's Client Authorization Page

Science Gateway Access

The XSEDE Science Gateway or Service below is requesting access to your XSEDE account. If you approve, please sign in with your XSEDE username and password.

Note: Only members of active XSEDE project allocations will be able to sign in on this page.

SCIENCE GATEWAY INFORMATION

The XSEDE Science Gateway listed below is requesting access to your XSEDE account. If you approve, please sign in.

Name: Globus Online
URL: http://www.globusonline.org/

Username: train02
Password: ********

SIGN IN
CANCEL

Please send any questions or comments about this site to helpdesk@xsede.org.
Connecting globus account

Need to Make a Connection

Your XSEDE account needs to be linked to a Globus account to make file transfer possible. You will only have to do this once.

If you don't have one, create a new Globus account.

Sign in to your existing Globus account

Username
Password

Sign In
Forgot password?
Your identities are now linked -

Need to Make a Connection

Your XSEDE account needs to be linked to a Globus account to make file transfer possible. You will only have to do this once.

Your XSEDE account is now linked to your Globus account.

You can now use your Globus account or your XSEDE account to sign in to this website.

Redirecting in 12 seconds  Proceed
Verify linkage
Identity management in profile

Manage Identities

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- **Username**: train50
- **Server**: oa4mp.xsede.org

**X.509 Subject**: /C=US/O=National Center for Supercomputing Applications/CN=Training - train50 REL/CN=1030898082
Globus Online File Transfer
Choosing a file to move...
Running Jobs Overview

When you connect to a resource, you are on a login node shared by many users.

Commands for code execution, copy input files to scratch,… Specify number/type of nodes, length of run, output directory, …

Run jobs by submitting your batch script to the compute nodes using the "qsub" command.

Your job is submitted to a queue and will wait in line until nodes are available. Queues are managed by a job scheduler that allows jobs to run efficiently.

Login Nodes
Use for tasks such as file editing, code compilation, data backup, and job submission.

File System
Home
Scratch
Read/write data from compute nodes to Scratch directory.

Data
Login
Researcher

Command Line

Batch Script

Run jobs by submitting your batch script to the compute nodes using the "qsub" command.

Compute Nodes

Home
Scratch
Read/write data from compute nodes to Scratch directory.

Store project files
Such as source code, scripts, and input data sets to Home directory.

Batch Script
Commands for code execution, copy input files to scratch,… Specify number/type of nodes, length of run, output directory, …
Login Nodes

• When you login to an XSEDE resource, you connect to a login node.
• Use login nodes for basic tasks such as file editing, code compilation, data backup, and job submission.
• Do not run compute jobs on the login nodes.

Where do I run compute jobs?
Running Compute Jobs

- Jobs are run on the compute nodes by submitting a **batch script** on a login node.
- All jobs are placed in a **batch queue** after they are submitted.
- All XSEDE compute resources use a **batch scheduler** for running jobs.
- Resource User Guides on the XUP have details on your system’s scheduler.
Batch Scripts

• Batch scripts include scheduler specific directives, comments, and executable commands, e.g.:
  • Number and type of nodes needed
  • Time needed to run the job
  • Where to write output files
• Script commands are system specific – see the resource’s User Guide on the XUP for details
Batch Script for PSC’s Blacklight

1. #!/bin/csh
2. #PBS -l ncpus=16
3. #ncpus must be a multiple of 16
4. #PBS -l walltime=5:00
5. #PBS -j oe
6. #PBS -q batch
7. set echo
8. ja
9. #move to my $SCRATCH directory
10. cd $SCRATCH
11. #copy executable to $SCRATCH
12. cp $HOME/mympi
13. #run my executable
14. mpirun -np $PBS_NCPUS ./mympi
15. ja -chlst

Blacklight uses the Portable Batch System (PBS) scheduler. Lines 2,4,5, and 6 are PBS directives.
Submitting Batch Scripts

• Commands are machine specific, but follow general principles

• With PBS batch scripts, use the `qsub` command

  \[ qsub \text{ myscript.job} \]

• Can also specify PBS directives as command-line options:

  \[ qsub -l ncpus=16 -l walltime=5:00 -j oe -q batch myscript.job \]

• Command-line directives override directives in your scripts.
More PBS commands

- **qstat** - displays the status of batch jobs.
  - `-a` gives the status of all jobs on the system.
  - `qstat -n` lists nodes allocated to a running job in addition to basic information.
  - `qstat -f PBS_JOBID` gives detailed information on a particular job.
  - `-q` provides summary information on all the queues.

- **qdel** – deletes a queued job or kills a running job.

- See the `qsub` manpage for more
### Example Batch Command

```bash
qsub amber.job
qstat -a
```

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<td>08:00</td>
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<td>batch</td>
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<td>batch</td>
<td>amber</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>--</td>
<td>01:10</td>
<td>R 00:00</td>
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$qdel 29668$

- After job 29898 runs: user1 should get file amber.job.o29898 with output/errors (log file)
Job Scheduling

- All XSEDE compute resources use a batch scheduler for running jobs.
- All jobs are placed in a batch queue after they are submitted.
- Resource User Guides on the XUP have details on your system’s scheduler.
Batch Schedulers

• Attempt to balance queue wait times of competing jobs with efficient system utilization.
  – Job prioritization influenced by number of cores and wall clock time requested
  – FIFO queues with fair use mechanisms to keep a single user from dominating the queue
  – Backfilling unused nodes with smaller jobs

• Will not start jobs if they will not finish before scheduled system maintenance.
Common problems encountered when running jobs:

• Invalid number of cores were requested
• Job runs out of CPU time
• Files can’t be found
• Inadequate software permissions
Improving job turnaround

- Request accurate walltime
- Use flexible walltime
- Pack your job
  - Running many small jobs places a great burden on the scheduler and is also inconvenient for you.
  - Pack many executions into a single job, which you then submit to PBS with a single qsub command.
Requesting flexible walltime

Example: Your job requests 64 cores and a walltime between 2 and 4 hours. If there is a 64 core slot available for 3 hours, your job could run in this slot. However, if your job had requested a fixed walltime of 4 hours it would not run until the larger time slot becomes available.

```
-l walltime_min=HH:MM:SS
-l walltime_max=HH:MM:SS
```
Packing Serial Jobs

Run each program execution in the background and place a wait command after each execution.

```bash
#!/bin/csh
#PBS -l ncpus=96
#PBS -l walltime=5:00
#PBS -q batch
dplace -c 0 ./myserial1 < serial1.dat &
dplace -c 32 ./myserial2 < serial2.dat &
dplace -c 64 ./myserial3 < serial3.dat &
wait
```
Packing OpenMP Jobs

To pack OpenMP executables, replace the dplace command with the omplace command. Sample job to pack OpenMP executables:

```bash
omplace -nt 32 -c 0 ./myopenmp1 < myopenmp1.dat &
omplace -nt 32 -c 32 ./myopenmp2 < myopenmp2.dat &
omplace -nt 32 -c 64 ./myopenmp3 < myopenmp3.dat &
omplace -nt 32 -c 96 ./myopenmp4 < myopenmp4.dat &
wait
```
Managing Your Environment: Modules

- Allows you to manipulate your environment.
- `module list` shows currently loaded modules.
- `module avail` shows available modules.
- `module show <name>` describes module.

```
% module load gcc/3.1.1
% which gcc
/usr/local/gcc/3.1.1/linux/bin/gcc

% module switch gcc/3.1.1 gcc/3.2.0
% which gcc
/usr/local/gcc/3.2.0/linux/bin/gcc

% module unload gcc
% which gcc
gcc not found
```

http://modules.sourceforge.net/
For the following exercise (same steps as before):

• Check to see if connection is still live, if not:
  • For ssh to XSEDE SSO login hub *(today!)*
    
    ```
    ssh -l username login.xsede.org
    username on handout
    ```

• And from there go to your XSEDE resource, for example:
  
  `gsissh comet.sdsc.edu`
SDSC comet Cluster & Modules

- Default environment intel compilers, mvapich2 MPI implementation
- We will swap intel compilers with gnu compilers
  
  module swap pgi gnu

  which gcc

- And then we’ll load the openMPI library

  module load openmpi_ib

  which mpicc
Module demo on comet

-bash-4.1$ module swap intel gnu
Unloading compiler-dependent module tau/2.23
Need to load an mpi module before loading fftw/2.23
Unloading compiler-dependent module pdt/3.20
Unloading compiler-dependent module papi/5.4.1
Unloading compiler-dependent module tau/2.23
Need to load an mpi module before loading fftw/2.23
-bash-4.1$ module list
Currently Loaded Modulefiles:
   1) gnutools/2.69   2) globus/5.2.5   3) gnu/4.9.2   4) .intel/tau/2.23
-bash-4.1$ module load openmpi_ib
-bash-4.1$ which mpicc
/opt/openmpi/gnu/ib/bin/mpicc
-bash-4.1$
Exercise

• Make sure you are on comet.sdsc.edu
• Run the shallow water model code provided
• No input file needed
• Copy batch script from my home directory:
  cp ~ux400689/shallow-slurm.sb .
Job script

```bash
#!/bin/bash
#SBATCH --job-name="shallow"
#SBATCH --output="shallow.%j.%N.out"
#SBATCH --partition=shared
#SBATCH --nodes=1
#SBATCH --ntasks-per-node=5
#SBATCH --export=ALL
#SBATCH -t 00:30:00

#This job runs with 1 nodes, 5 cores per node for a total of 5 cores.
#ibrun in verbose mode will give binding detail

ibrun -v ~ux400689/shallow/shallow
```
Exercise:

- Submit the job (qsub shallow-batch.sh)
- Monitor the job (qstat –u username)
- Make sure you have the output files at job completion

```bash
-bash-4.1$ lscalc.c decs.h eclipse.inc Makefile shallow-batch.sh
-tstep.f90calc.o diag.c init.c shallow shallow-slurm.sb
-tstep.ocopy.c diag.o init.o shallow.582135.comet-03-56.out time.c
-worker.ccopy.o dump.c main.c shallow.591445.comet-04-66.out time.o
-worker.oCVS dump.o main.o shallow.591474.comet-04-66.out tstep.c
-bash-4.1$
```

more shallow*out (for this case, yours will be different!)
Output files: need to show successful completion

Remote System Details  Tasks  Terminals  Remote Environments

jstart=0, jend=7, next=2, prev=4
jstart=8, jend=15, next=3, prev=1
jstart=16, jend=23, next=4, prev=2
jstart=24, jend=31, next=1, prev=3

Shallow water weather model - Distributed Memory Version 0.6

Number of points in the X direction 32
Number of points in the Y direction 32
Grid spacing in the X direction 100000.00
Grid spacing in the Y direction 100000.00
Time step 90.000
Time filter parameter 0.001

Cycle number 1 Model time in days 0.00
Potential energy 0.000 Kinetic Energy 48036.828
Total Energy 48036.828 Pot. Enstrophy 0.000000e+00

Cycle number 50 Model time in days 0.05
Potential energy 1256.284 Kinetic Energy 46526.969
Total Energy 47783.254 Pot. Enstrophy -nan

Cycle number 100 Model time in days 0.10

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Need help? Reporting and Tracking Issues

- portal.xsede.org ➔ Help
  - Submit ticket
- portal.xsede.org ➔ My XSEDE ➔ Tickets
  - Submit ticket
  - View past tickets (both open and closed)
- Can also email help@xsede.org or call 1-866-907-2383, at any hour (24/7)
More “helpful” resources

xsede.org → User Services

• Resources available at each Service Provider
  • User Guides describing memory, number of CPUs, file systems, etc.
  • Storage facilities
  • Software (Comprehensive Search)

• Training: portal.xsede.org → Training
  • Course Calendar
  • On-line training

• Get face-to-face help from XSEDE experts at your institution; contact your local Campus Champions.

• Extended Collaborative Support (formerly known as Advanced User Support (AUSS))
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Thanks for listening and welcome to XSEDE!