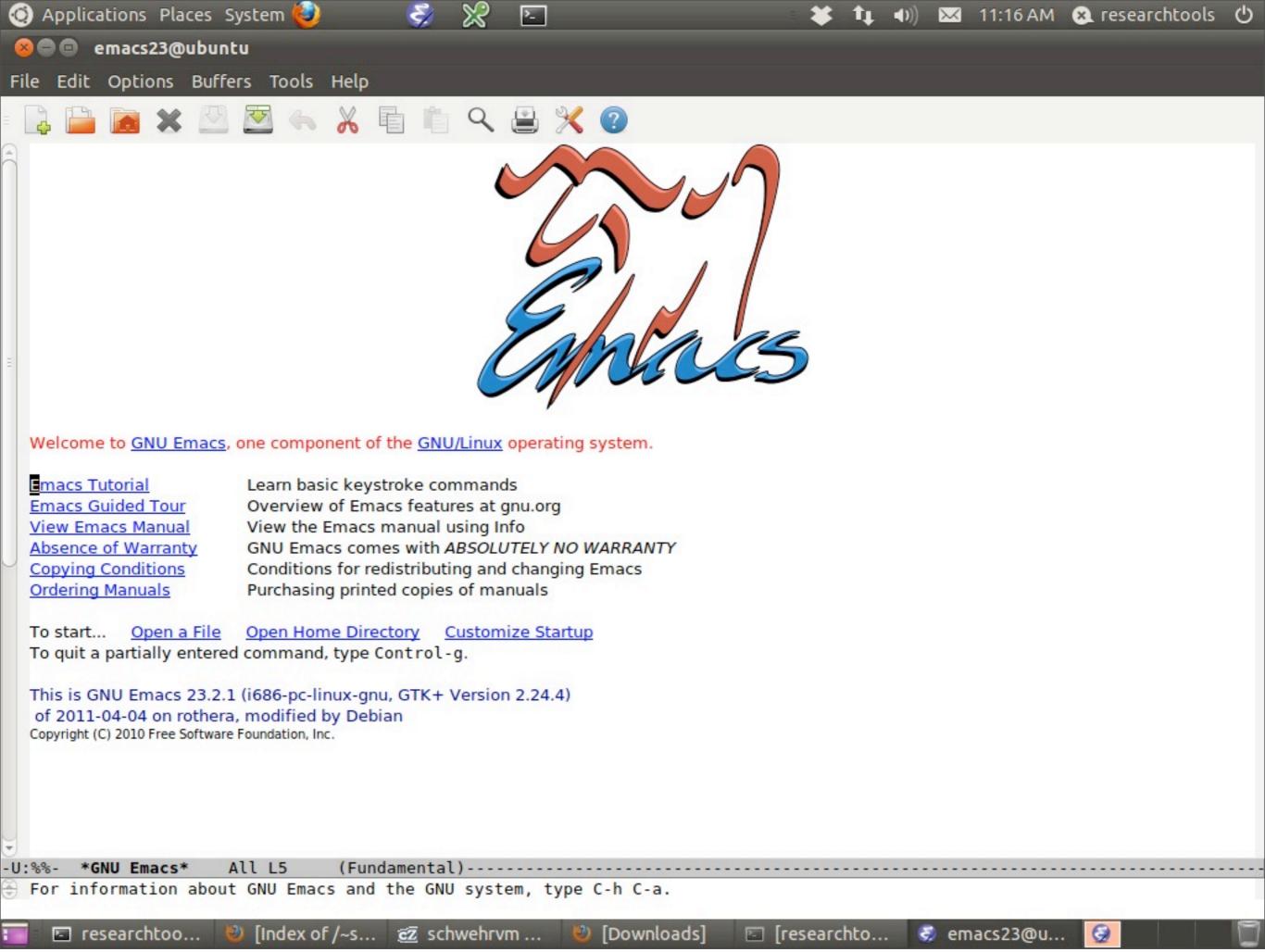
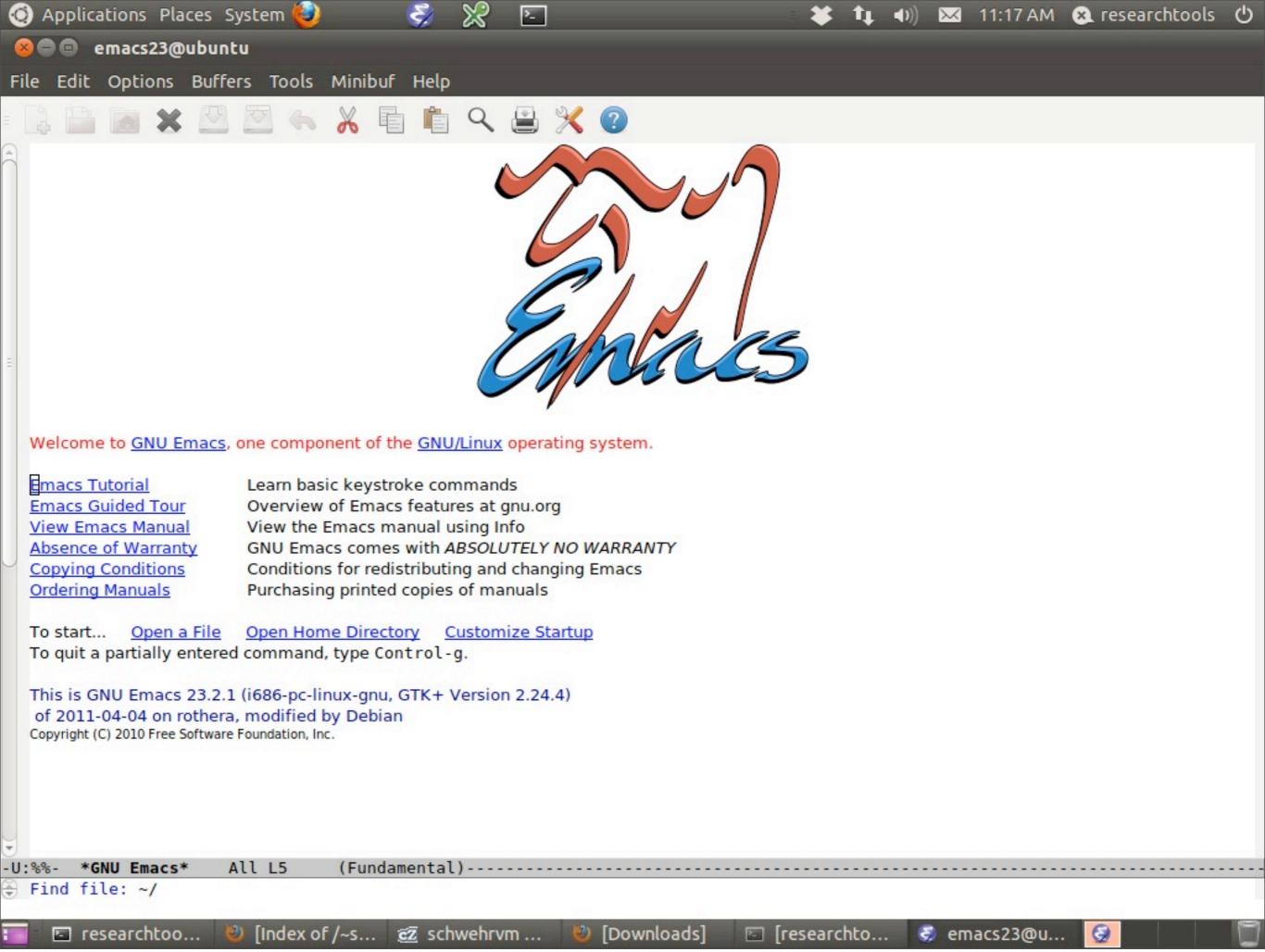


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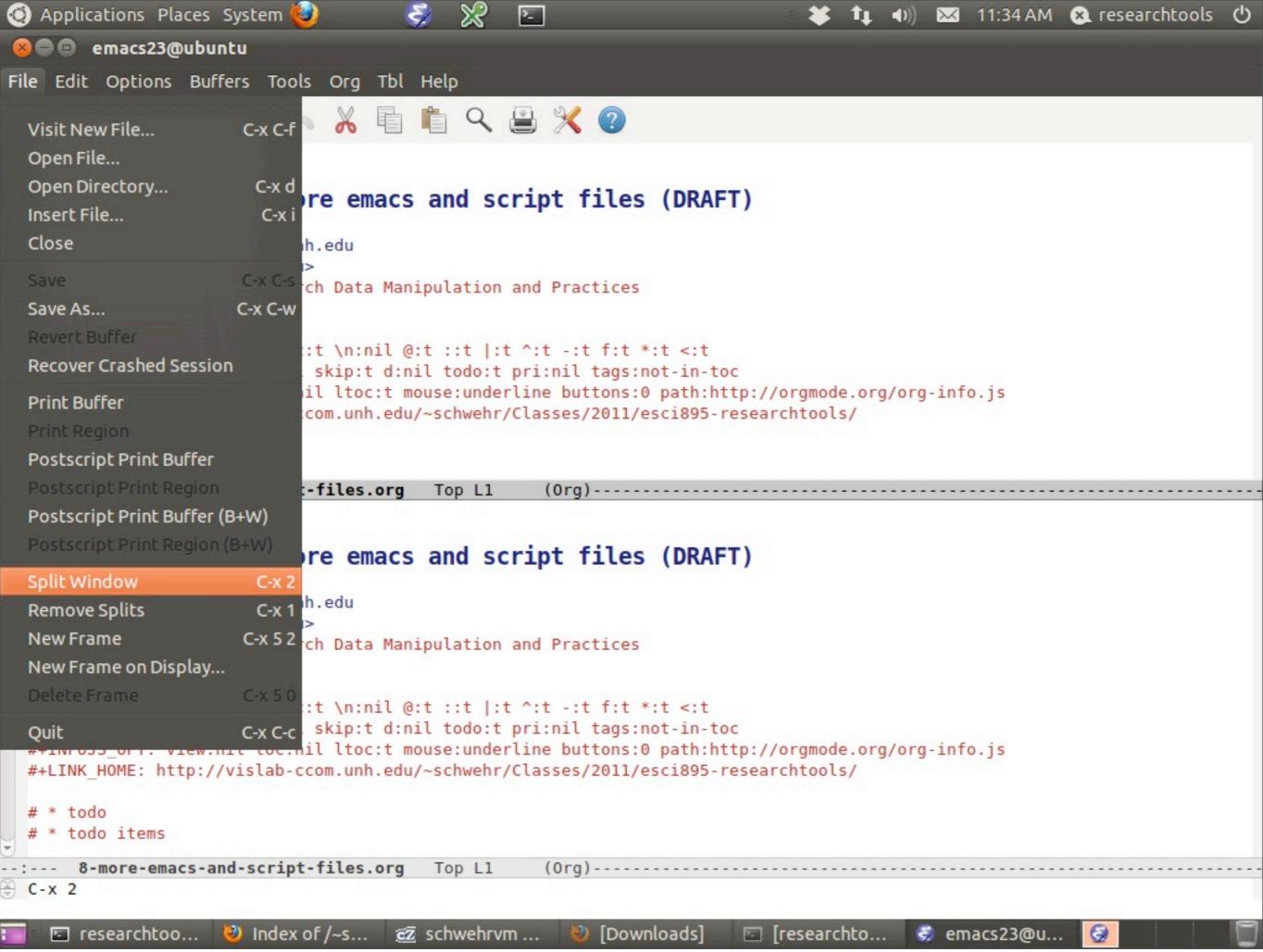
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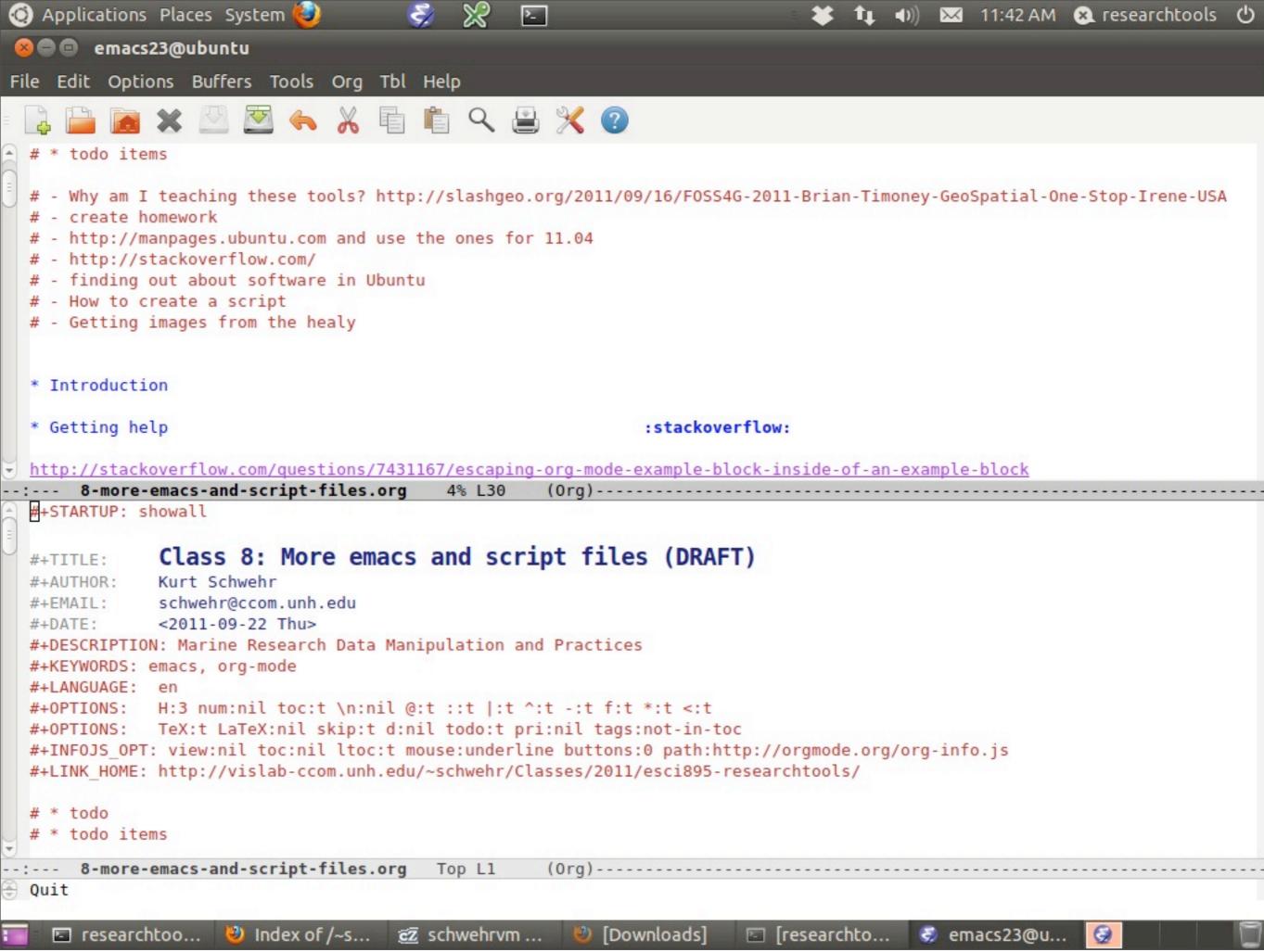
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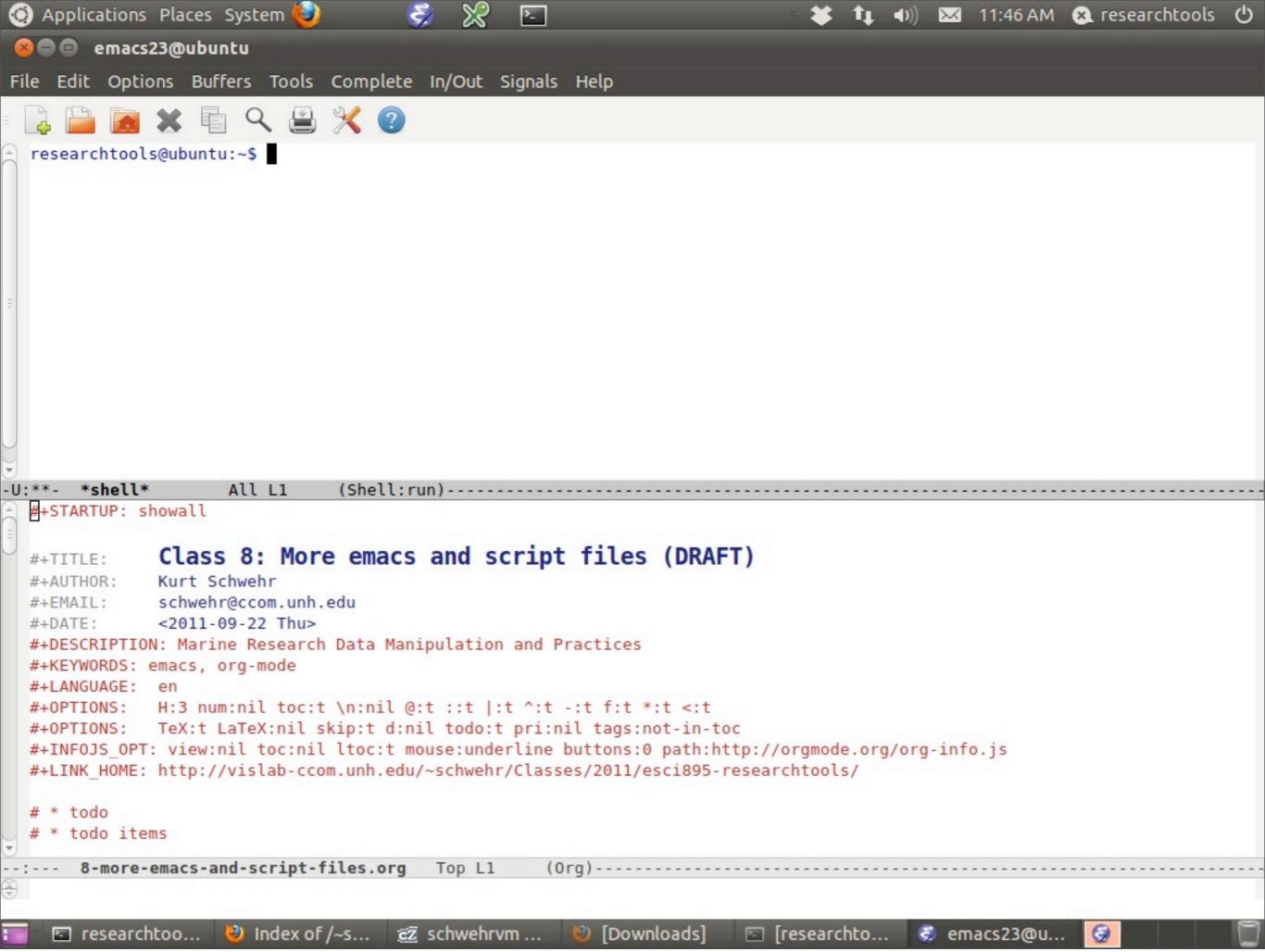


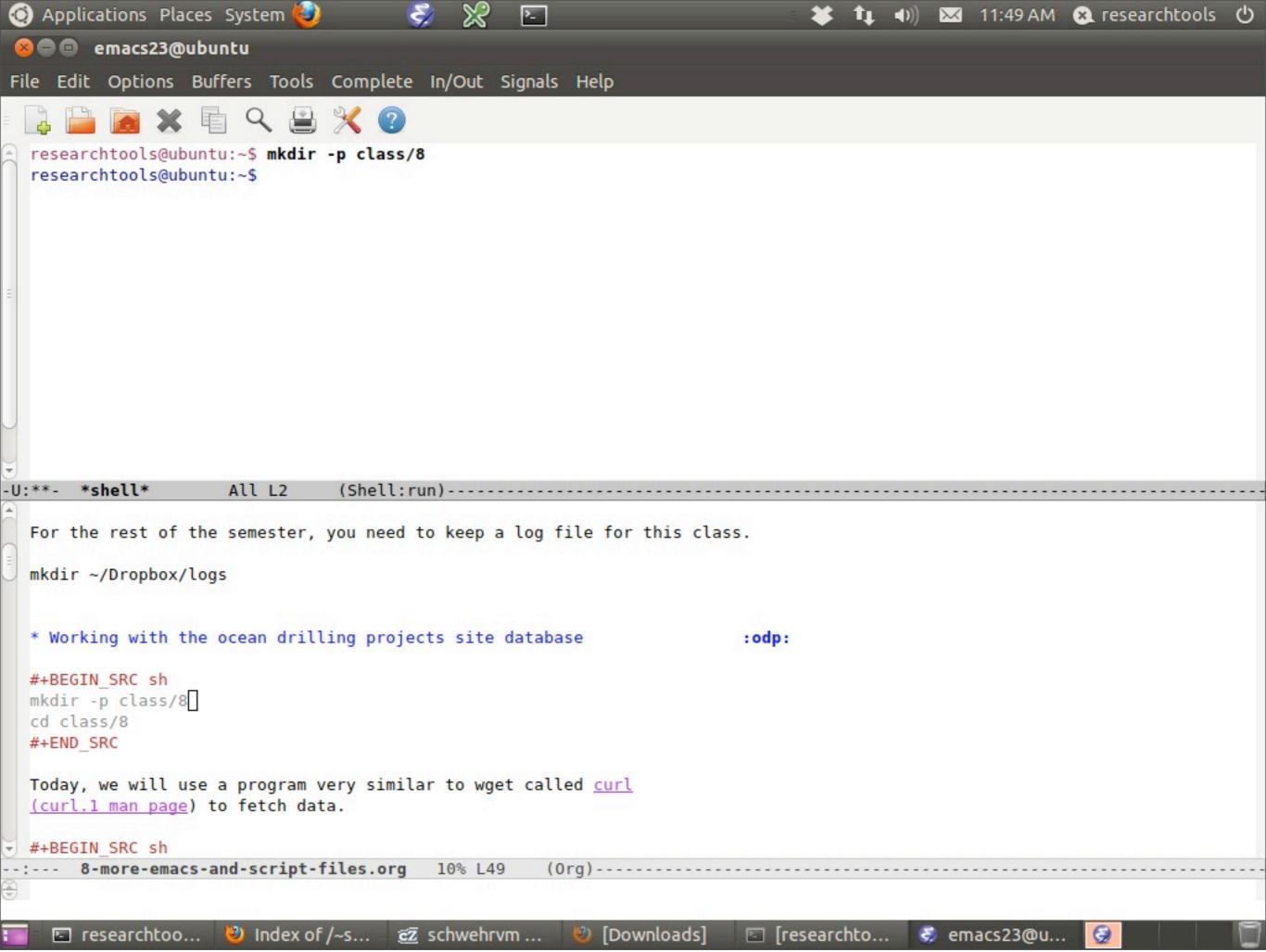
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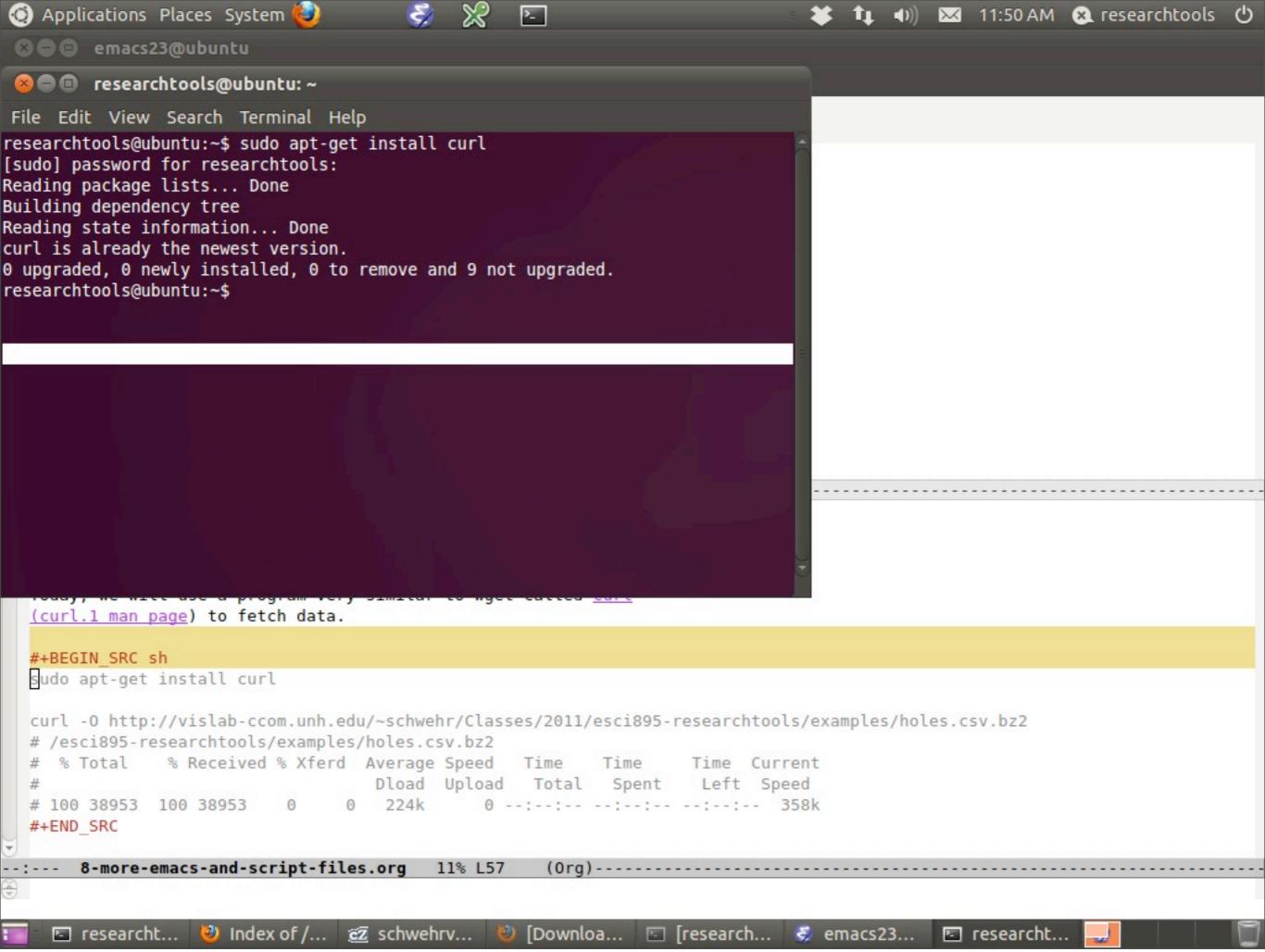
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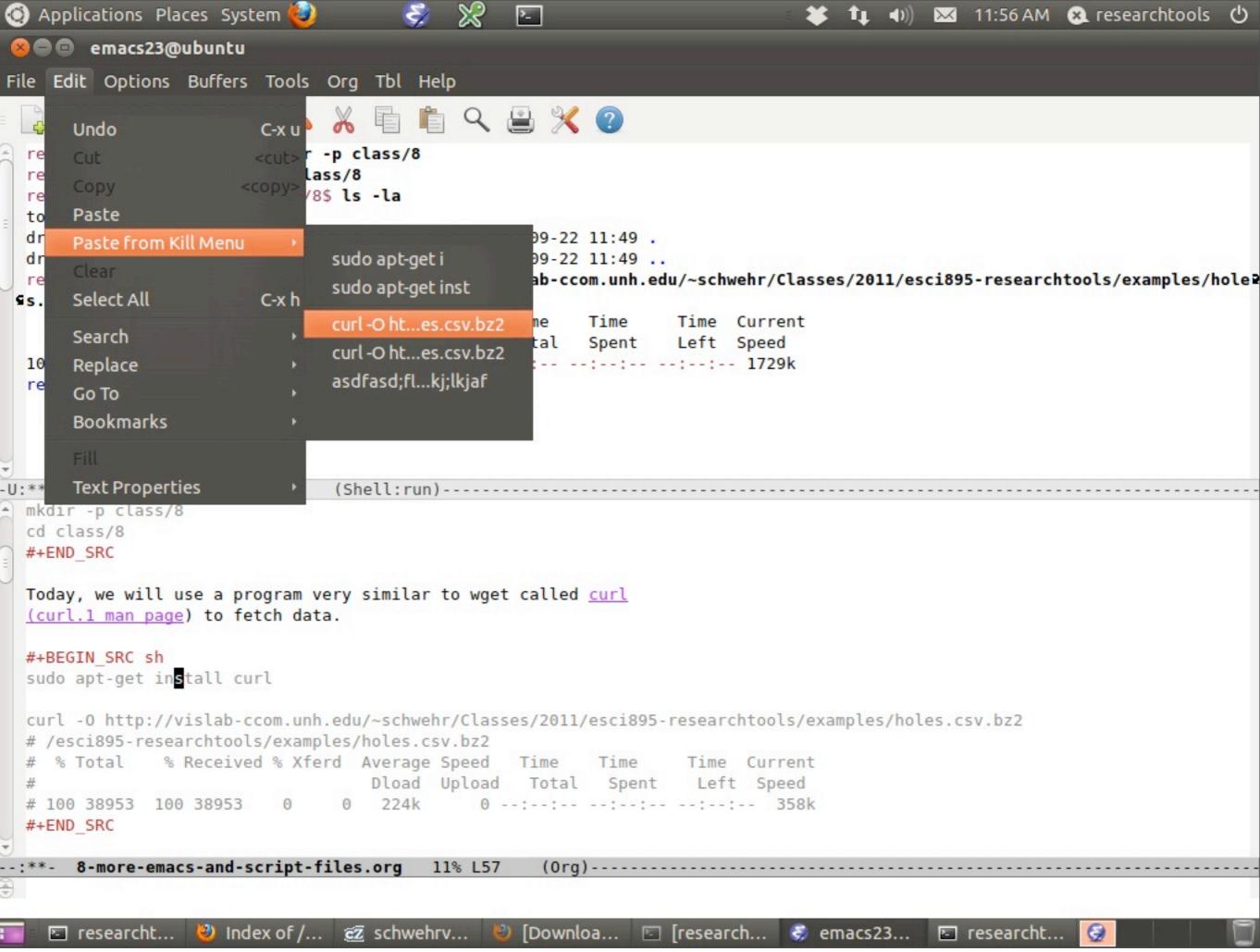


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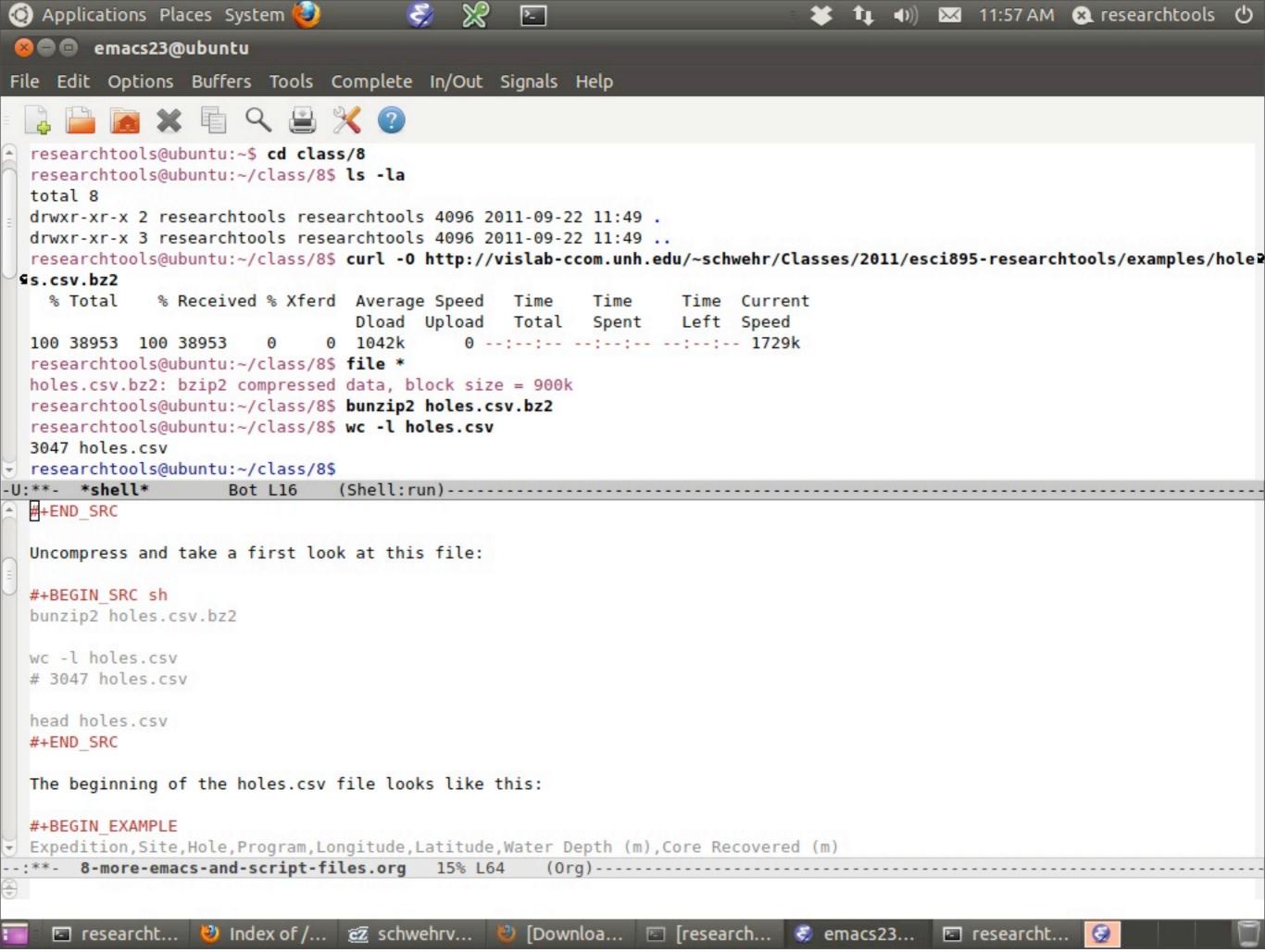


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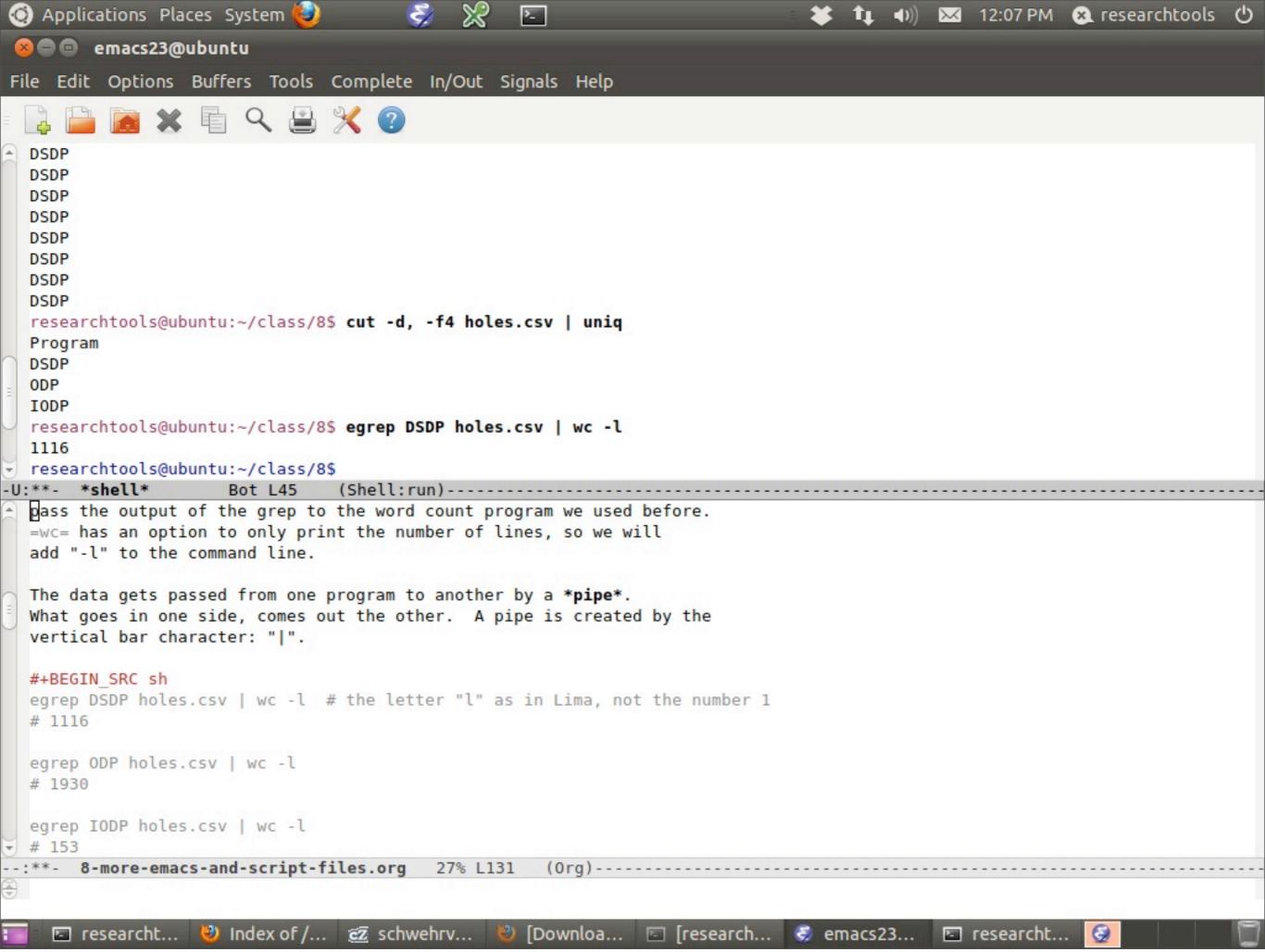


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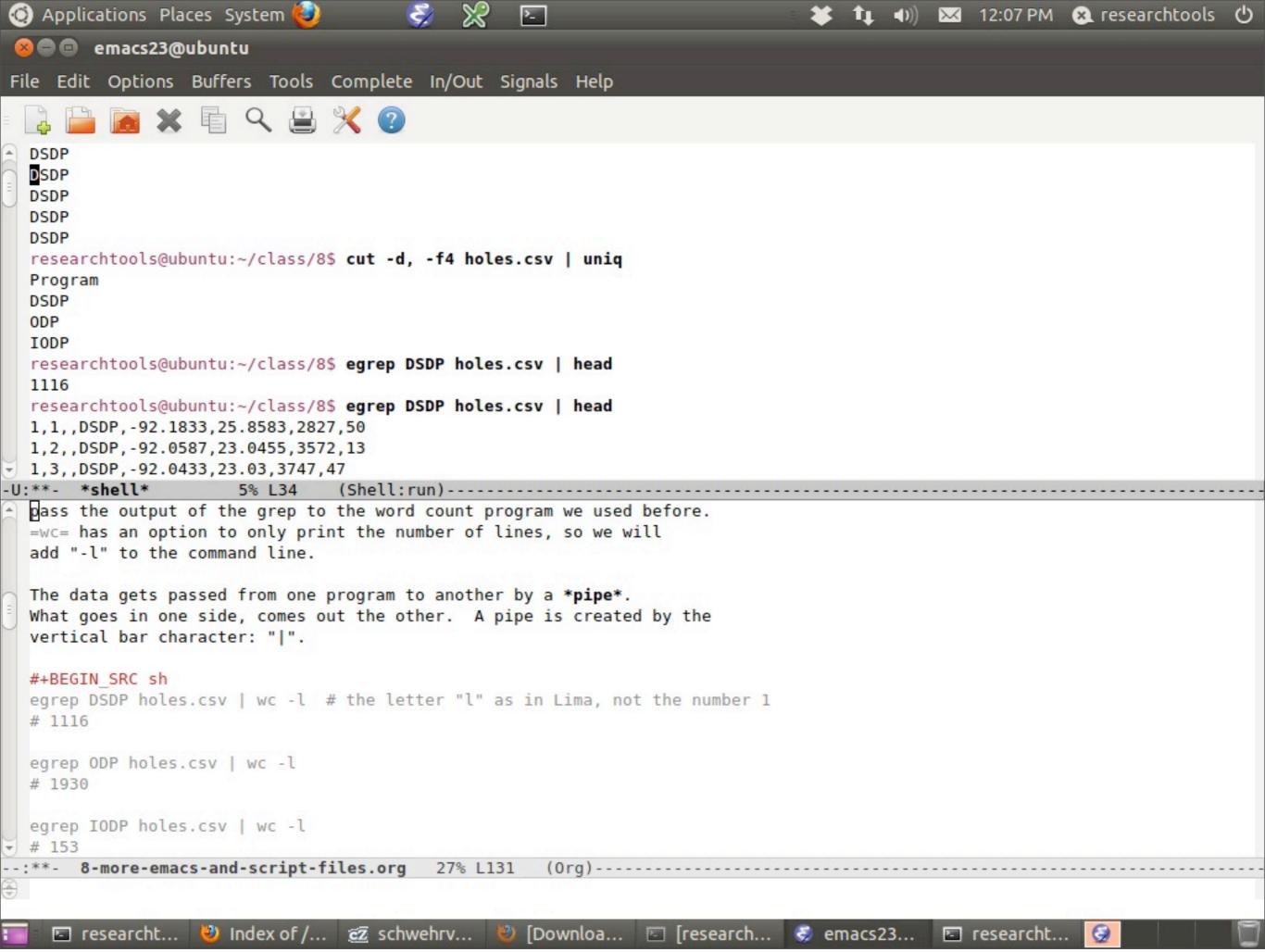


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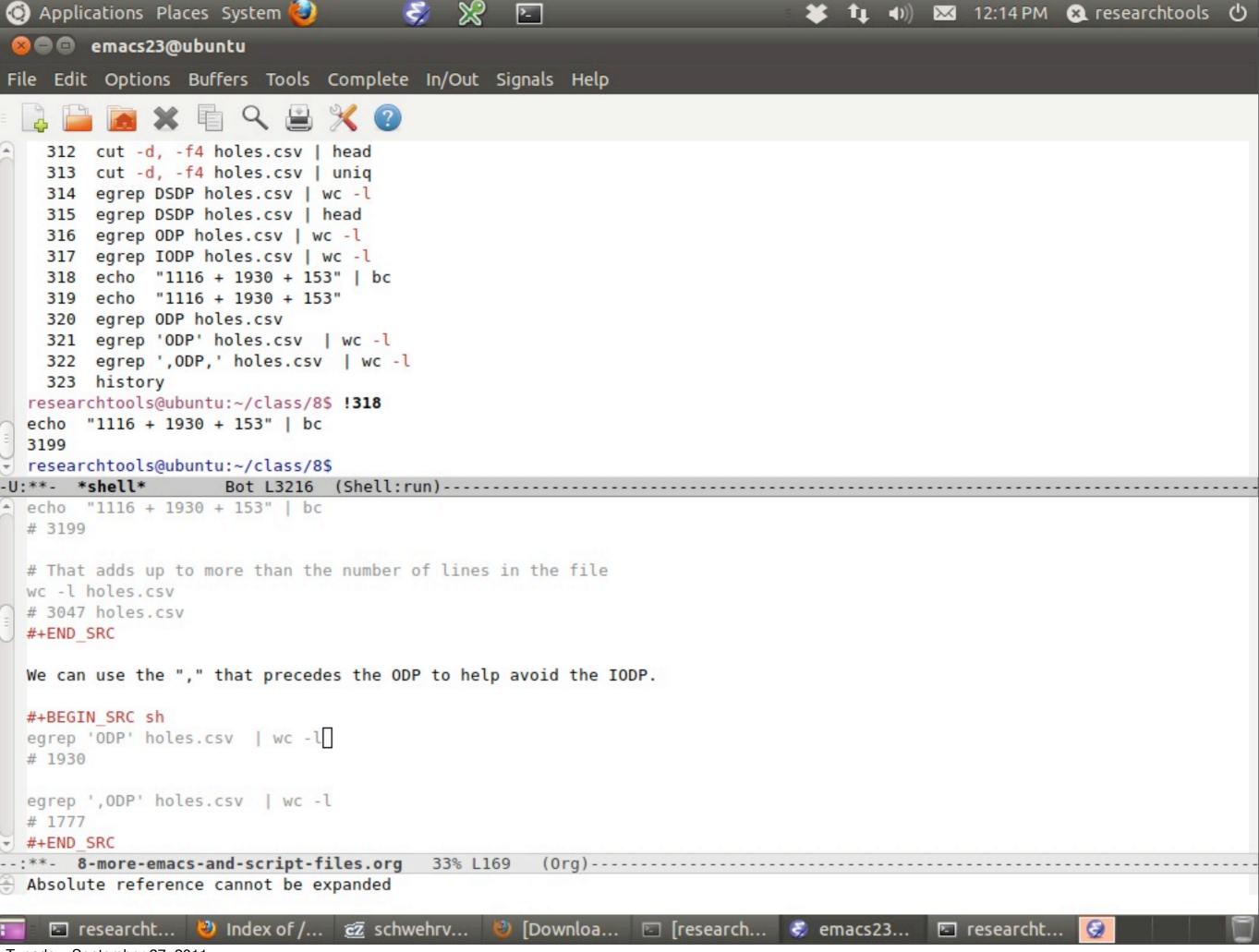
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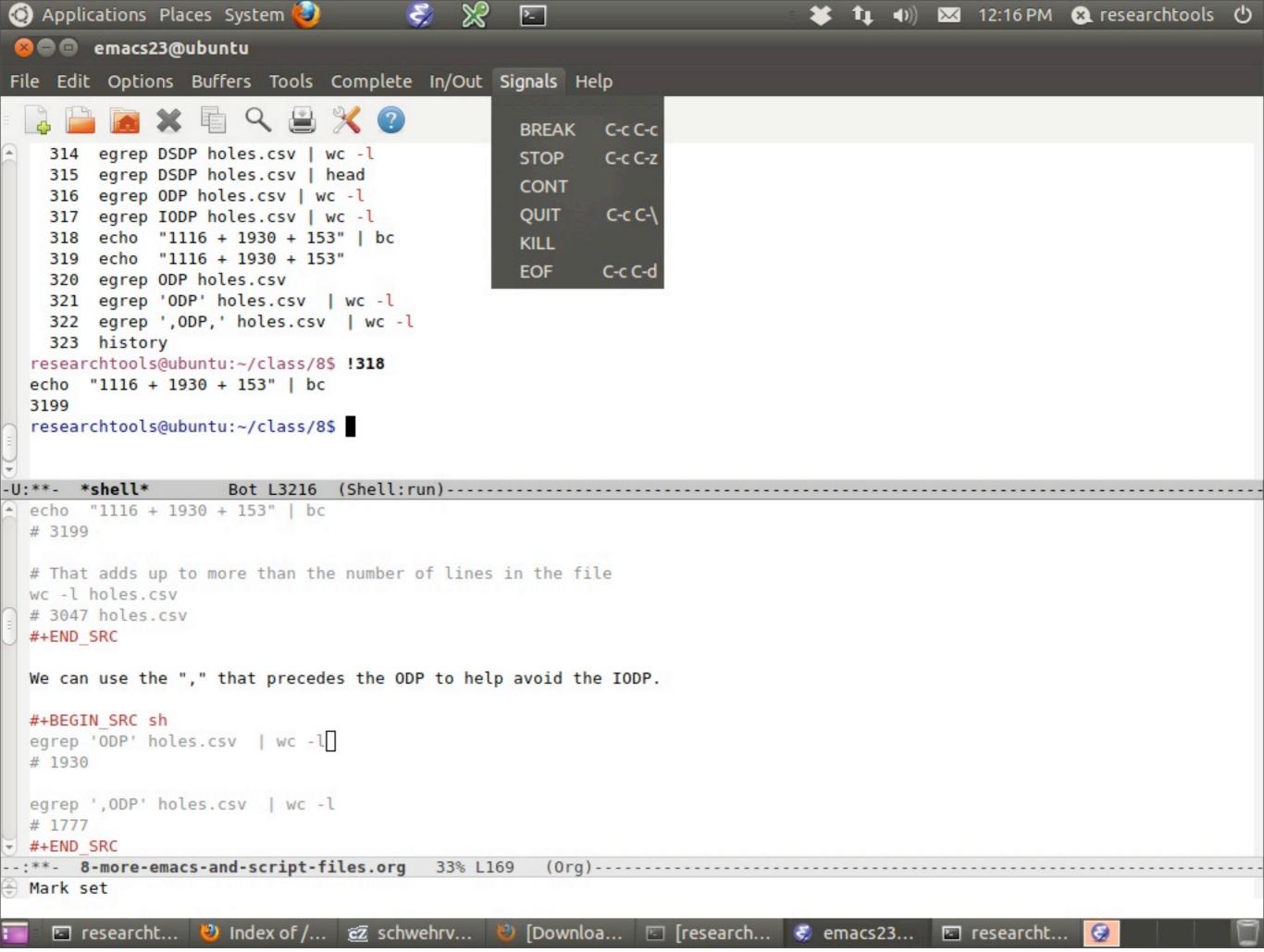
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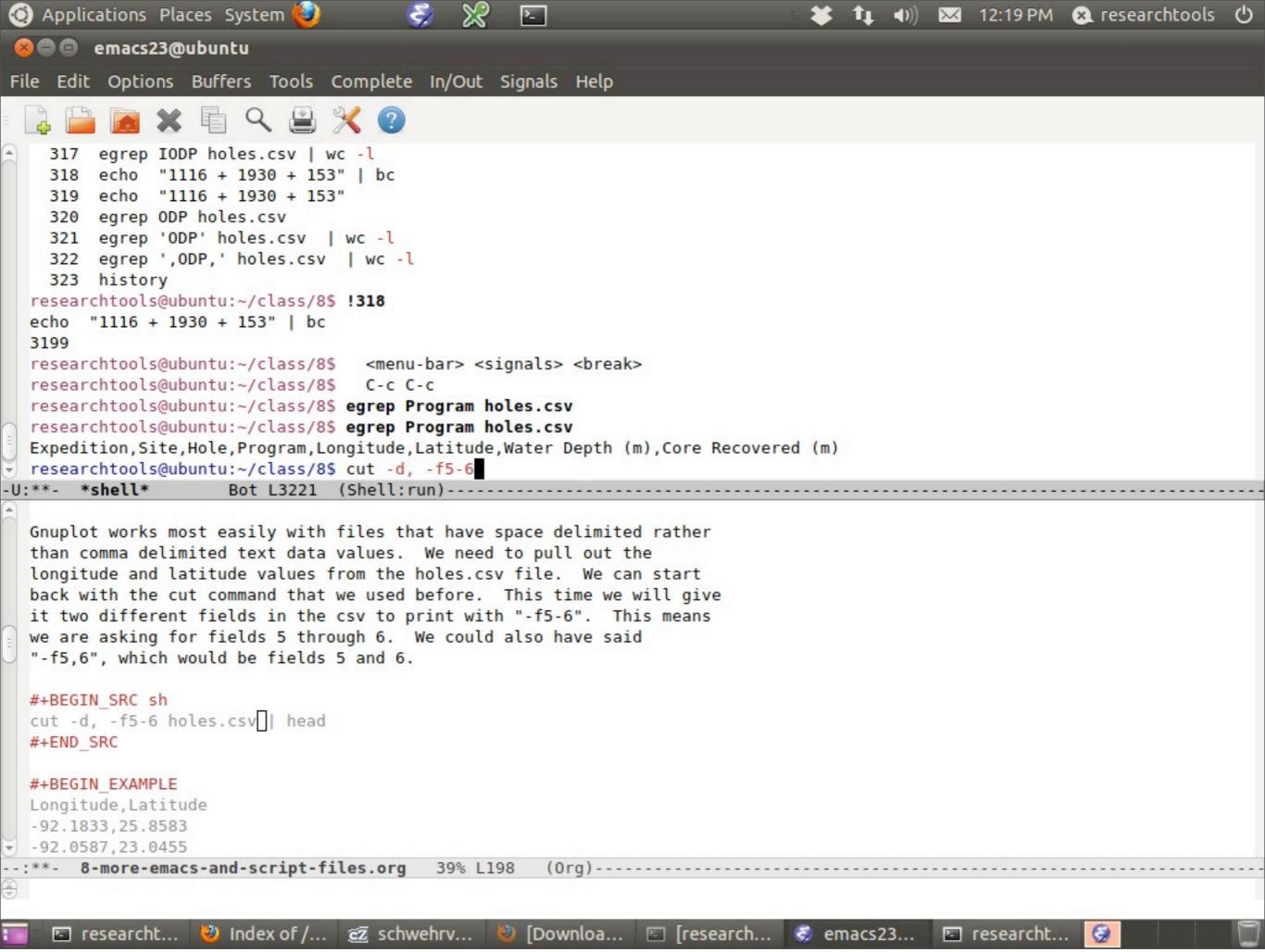


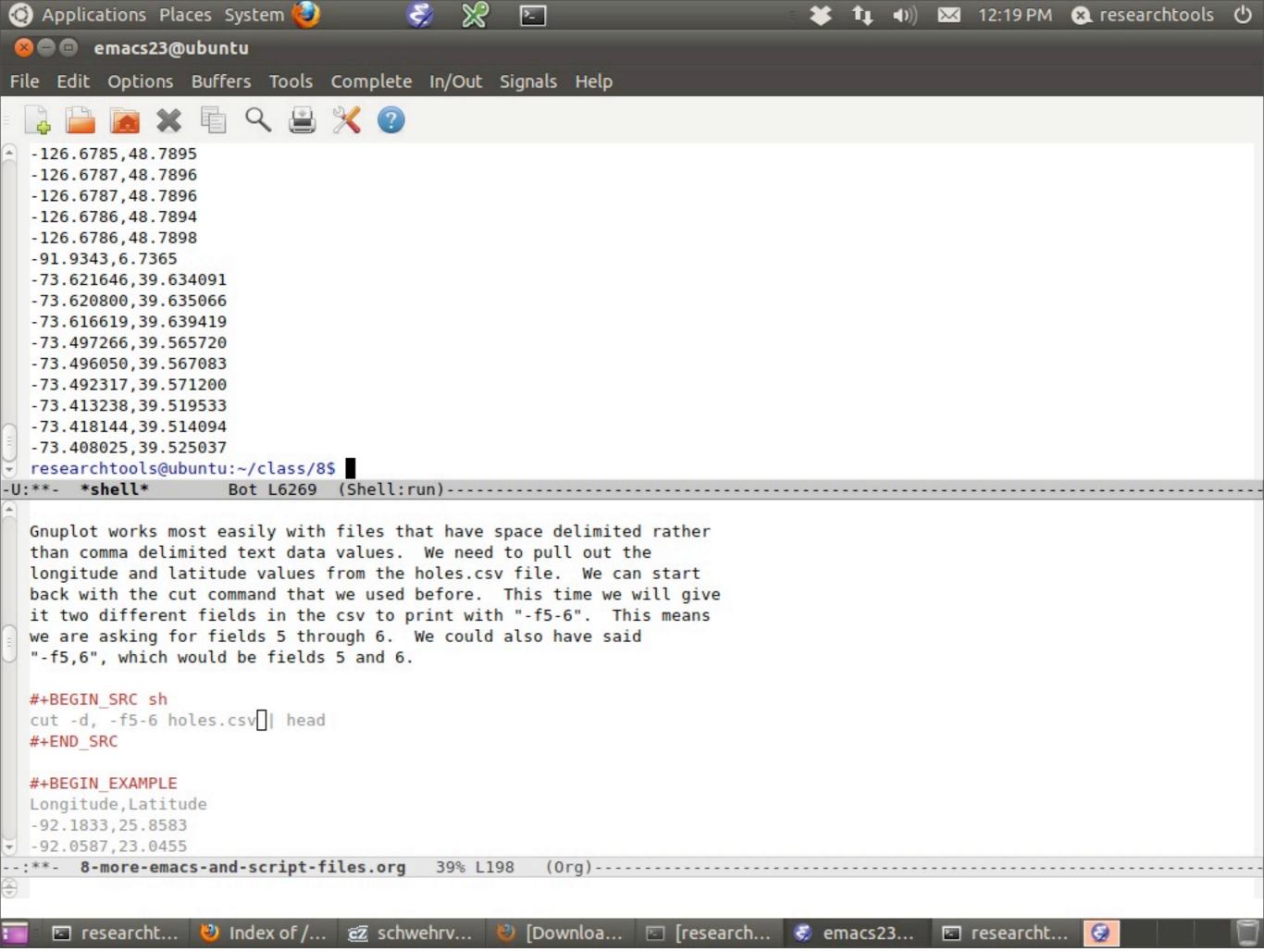
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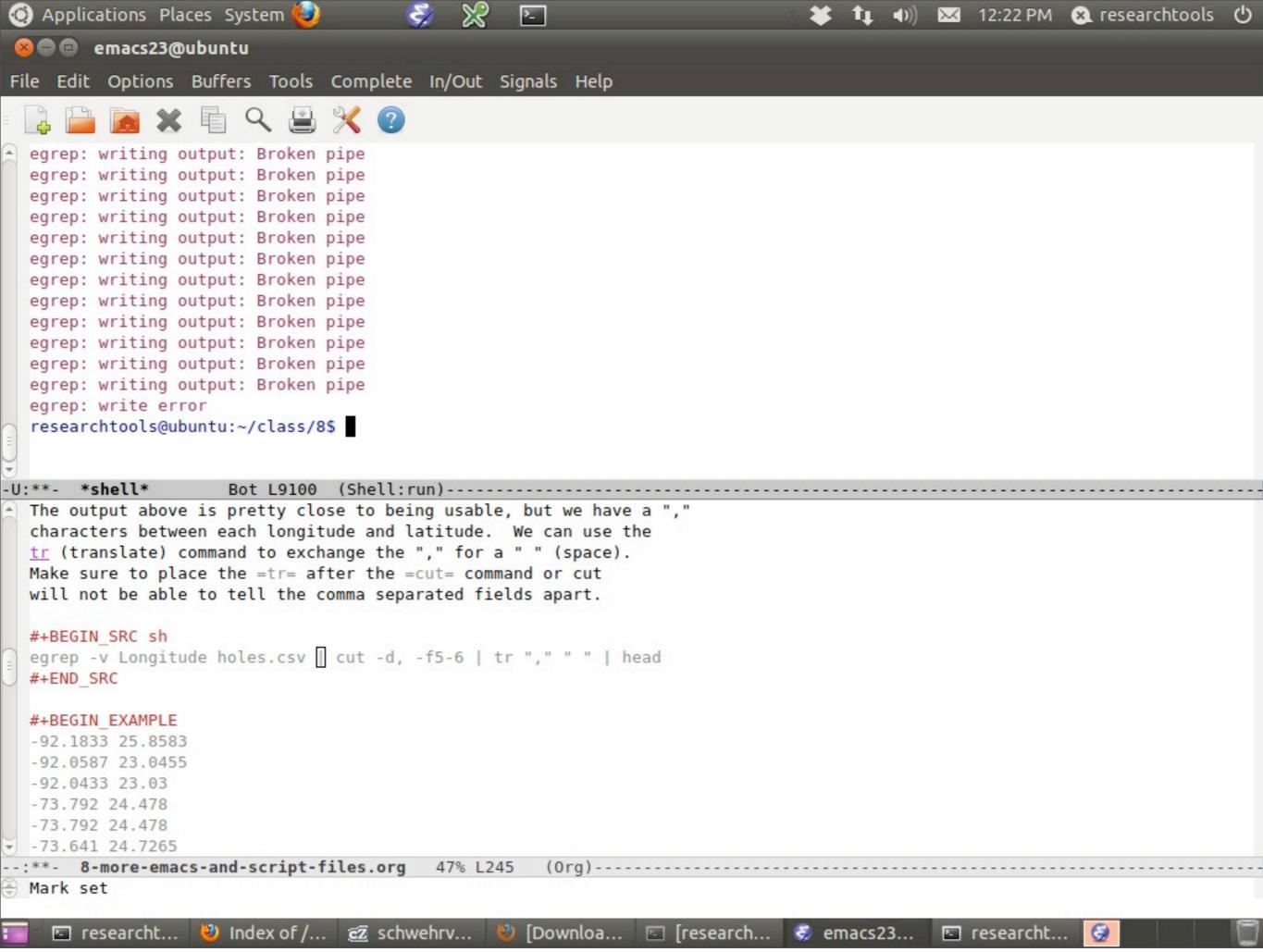
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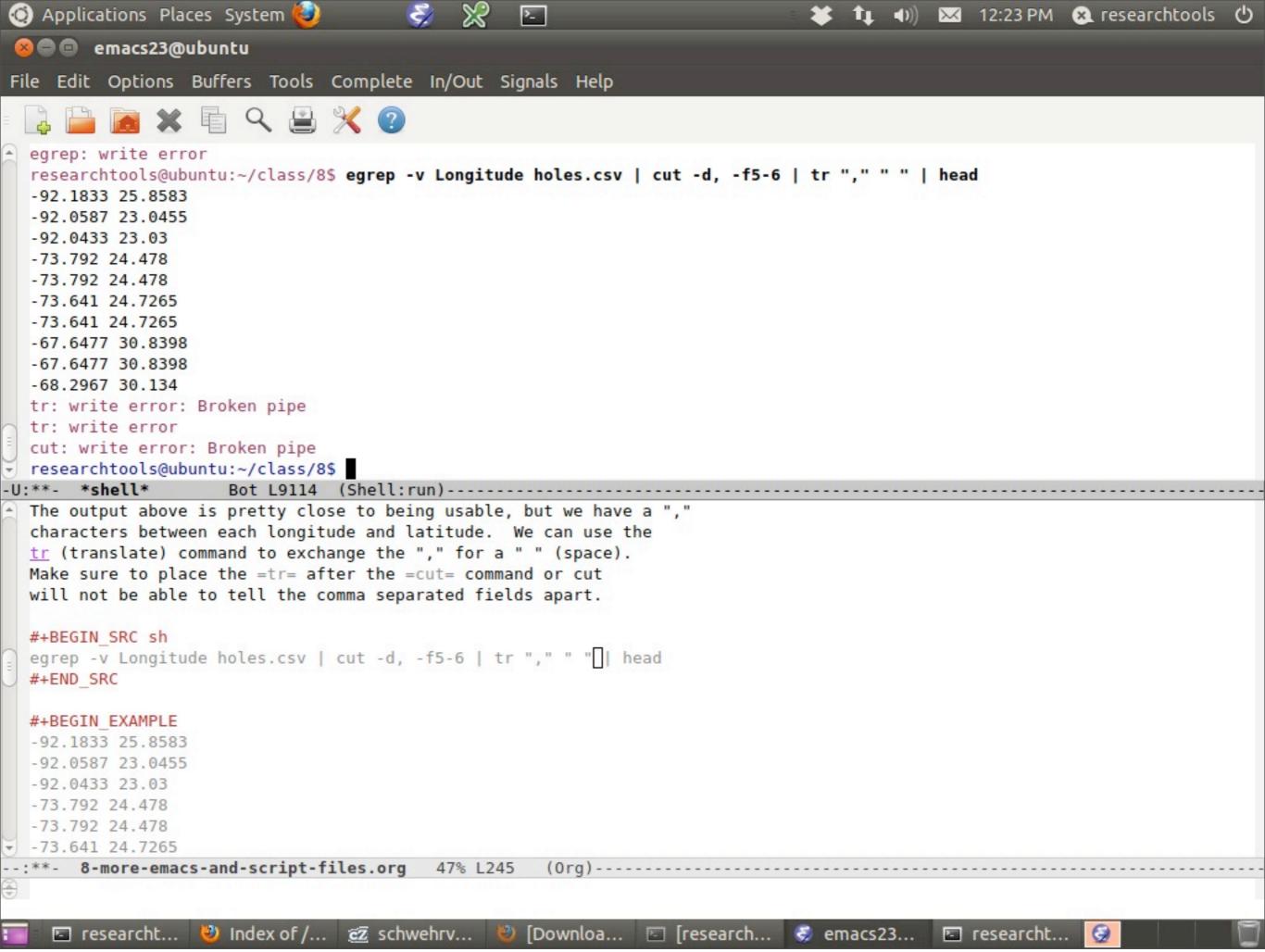
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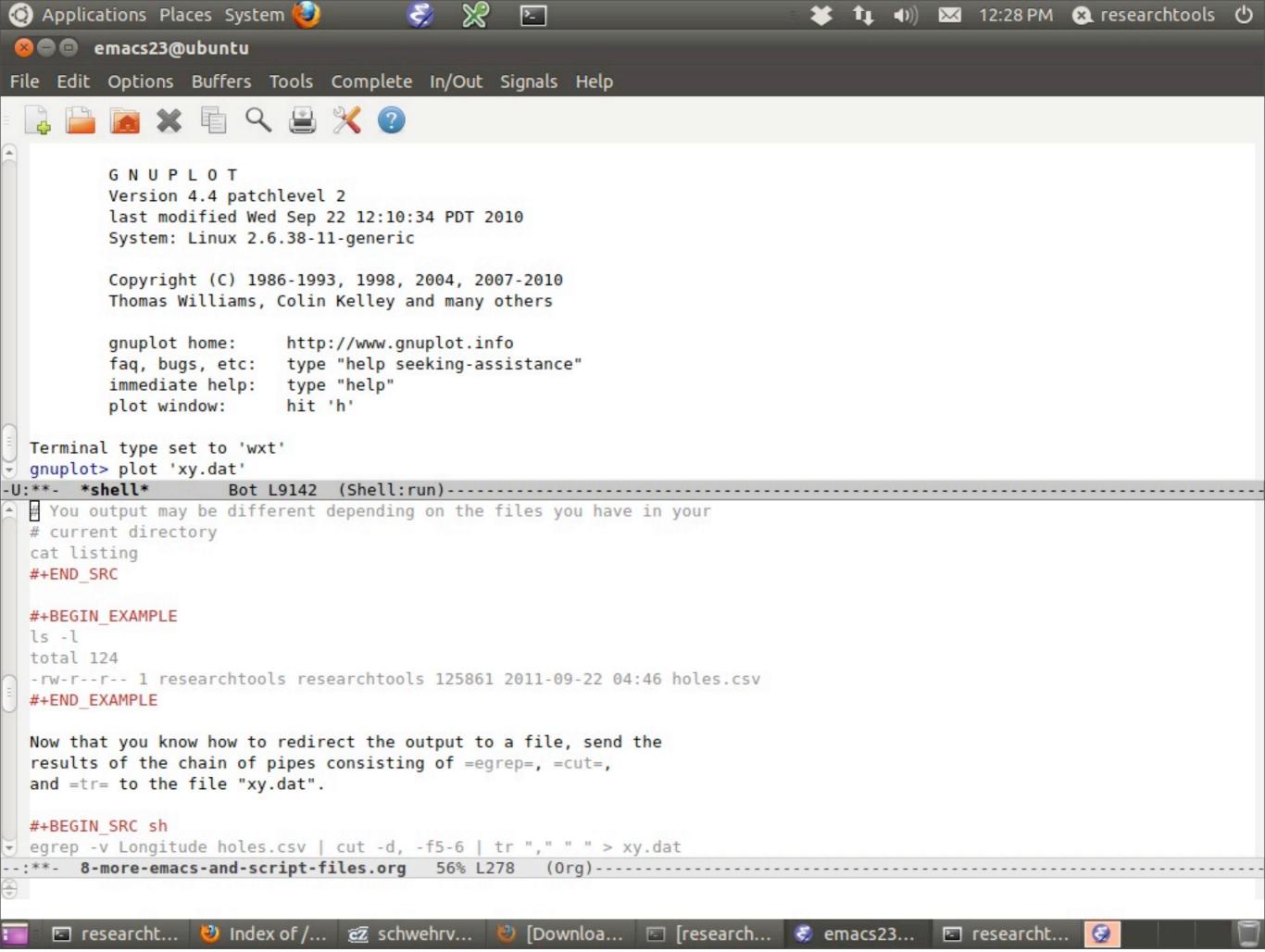


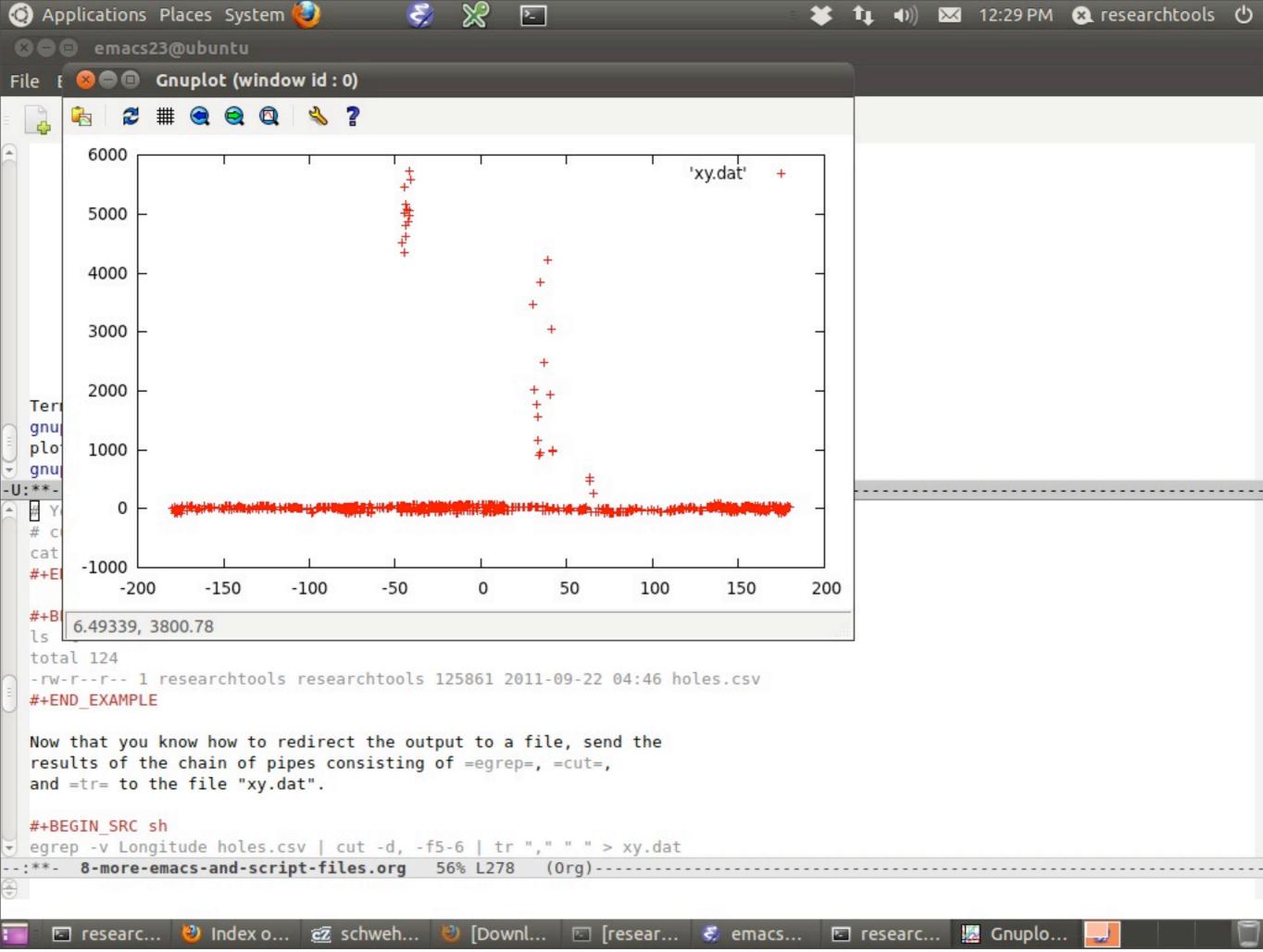
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ā	The output above is pretty close to being usable, but we have a "," characters between each longitude and latitude. We can use the						
	tr (translate) command to exchange the "," for a " " (space).						
	Make sure to place the =tr= after the =cut= command or cut						
	will not be able to tell the comma separated fields apart.						
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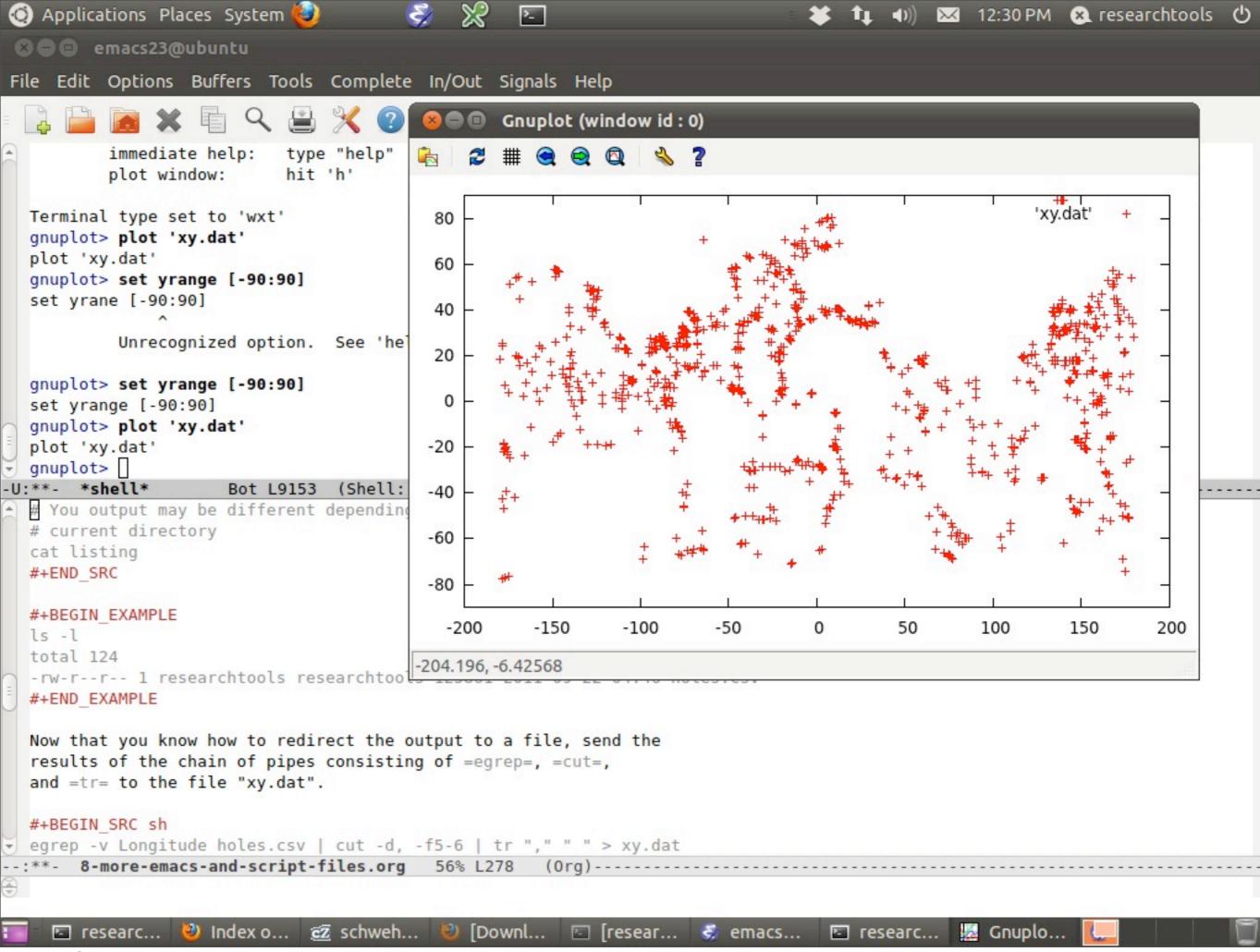




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