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## Linux Filters

- Head: is useful when you want information from the head or top of a file
  - Ex. Head (FILE)
- Tail: is similar to head except it pulls from tail (bottom) of a file, instead of the top (head)
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- Word Count (wc): is for the count of some inout.
  - It will print newline, word and byte counts for each file and a total line if more than one file is specified.
  - A word is a non zero length sequence of characters deligible by white space.
- Unique Lines (uniq): is for grabbing only the unique lines of File. It is often useful to use
- Sort: is for sorting the lines of a free Notes From From 1 of Preview Page 1 of

Input, Output and Error

- There are 3 levels of input and output
  - STDIN = Standard Input
  - STDERR = Standard Error
  - STDOUT = Standard Output
- > : Redirects the STDOUT to a file and overwrites anything that may have been in the file previously.
- >> : Appends the STDOUT to a file and attatch/add the information to what was already in the file.
- '|' (straight line): Redirects the STDOUT to another command. This is also called 'Pipe'.
- '2>' '/dev/null': Is a common addition to a command. Sometimes you do not want to see errors. Adding '2>' '/dev/null' will redirect STDERR so you do not see it.