How to use *napoleon*

First, find a Wyse terminal. There are five or six of these in Sitterson 027. They are the small grey terminals at the end of the room.

Second, turn the terminal on. (If already on, turn it off first.)

Third, press the carriage return key (labeled `Return`) a few times until you see the banner:

`ENTER - DIRECTORY (D), NETWORK (N), OUTSIDE (O), OR TERMINAL TYPE CHANGE (T) >`

Fourth, type the single letter '`d`' followed by a carriage return. You should then get the message:

`ENTER DESTINATION NUMBER >`

Fifth, type the number `1162` followed by a carriage return. The 1162 is the number of `napoleon`. (Why 1162? Because 'na' is an abbreviation for `napoleon` and the numbers of the 'n' and 'a' keys of your telephone are 6 and 2.) You should then see the announcement:

`DATA CALL INITIATED`

which informs you that a connection is being made to `napoleon`.

Sixth, slowly type a few carraige returns until `napoleon` prompts you for your login name by displaying "`login:`" on the screen.

Seventh, Type your login name and then your password (after "`Password:`"). Be sure to enter a carriage return after you have typed your login and password. These prompts may be spaced a little funny on your terminal, but that should be corrected after you log in. Upon connection to `napoleon`, you should see a message similar to:

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eventually followed by your prompt.

When you're finished working on `napoleon`, be sure to type `logout` and then turn off the terminal. If you quit merely by turning of the terminal, the next person to use `napoleon` may be connected to your on-going session.

It is often claimed that it is possible to connect to `napoleon` using `telnet` on the Macintosh machines. (However, remember that Comp 14 and 114 students have priority on using the Macintoshes.) Another rumor holds that you can connect to `napoleon` through the campus Sytek network by connecting to `inet` host 128.109.136.77. If you are interested in pursuing these more exotic routes, you'll have to uncover the details on your own.