

Warcraft 3 Naga Mod



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A: There's also this mod called Naga Super Character Pack (based on the same map as the campaign mod) that comes with four Naga variants with different customizable features. This includes dialogue, unit selection, weapon and armor. As for the custom campaign, the team that works on it is active on Steam and maintained the mod. They won't be able to do something as big as changing the races themselves because they're on a game that won't let that, so I'd just ask them how you could change the race yourself. Q: How can I run an external program from the Terminal? I have an external program and its installer that I need to run from Terminal. I don't know the details of what files it has or how to install it, but it's just an .exe program. Is there a way to do this? You need to specify the program and the option -x to tell it where to find the executable. Example: `/bin/ls -l -X /Users/lirp/Desktop/test.exe` Or with a path: `/Users/lirp/Desktop/test.exe` Use a batch file, usually located in `/usr/bin/` or `/usr/local/bin/` (you'll need to edit the PATH environment variable for this); `/usr/bin/myapp.sh -x myapp.sh` will be the name of your script (or whatever is your executable file). You may also want to look into the script command to do a lot more things. The @nomad_snrk suggestion of using -x with the command line of your script works, but I've found that sometimes there's a bug in the program that makes it fail and the script script will not exit even though it succeeded. The way to check if your script is actually running the program properly is to use the wait command. If the program exits with a non-zero status code then the script did not properly execute the program. For example: `#!/bin/bash $$SCRIPT_NAME -x $OTHER_SCRIPT $$SCRIPT_NAME 2>&1 | grep "other script" if [$? -ne 0]; then echo "Script execution failed!" exit 82157476af`

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