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EECS2301

Linux/Unix part 2

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Special variables

- Special variables starts with \$
- \$? The exit status of the last command
- \$\$ The process id of the shell
- \$* String containing list of all arguments
- \$# Number of argument
- \$0 Command line

\$* and \$@

- Without quotes "" they are the same
- With quotes
 - \$* The parameter list becomes a single string
 - \$@ each of the parameters is quoted (treated as a single string) unless 2 of the parameters are quoted, they are treated as a single string

\$* and \$@

```
Set a b c "d e f" g h      Set a b c "d e f" g h
for i in $*; do echo $i; done  for i in $@; do echo $i; done
a                          a
b                          b
c                          c
d                          d
e                          e
f                          f
g                          g
h                          h
```

\$* and \$@

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for i in "$*"; do echo $i; done  for i in "$@"; do echo $i; done
a b c d e f g h           a
                           b
                           c
                           d e f
                           g
                           h
```

Shift

```
#!/bin/sh
Shift.sh 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
First arg is 1
First arg is 2
First arg is 4

echo first arg is $1
shift 1
echo first arg is $1
shift 2
echo first arg is $1
```

Special Substitution

- Various special substitutions:
- `${name-word}` - value of `name` if it exists, otherwise "word"
- `${name+word}` - "word" if `name` exists, blank otherwise
- `${name=word}` - if `name` does not exist, sets variable `name` to `word`, substitutes value of `name`
- `${name?word}` - if `name` does not exist then prints an error ("word") then exits shell - otherwise substitutes value of `name`

Special Substitution

	A	B	A	B=5	A=4	B	A=4	B=5
<code>\${A-B}</code>	B				4		4	
<code>\${A+B}</code>					B		B	
<code>\${A=B}</code>	B		B		4		4	
		Now \$A=B		Now \$A=B				
<code>\${A?B}</code>	A: B		A: B		4		4	

Echo `${name:? "name is undefined"}`
name: name is undefined if not set
Mokhtar if set

Echo `${name:?}`
name: parameter null or not set

Special substitution

- `aboelaze@indigo` echo `${v-goodbye}`
- goodbye
- `aboelaze@indigo` v=Hello
- `aboelaze@indigo` echo `${v-goodbye}`
- Hello
- `aboelaze@indigo`

Read

- So if stdin has *'hello there world'*
- **read a b c**
- (a = 'hello', b = 'there', c = 'world')
- **read a b**
- (a = 'hello', b = 'there world')
- **read a b c d**
- (a = 'hello', b = 'there', c = 'world', d is empty)
- **read -a aa bb cc dd** #What does it do?

Read

- **read** with just one argument assigns entire line
- **read x**
- This reads a line from stdin and puts it in 'x'.
- **read** is a built-in command with an exit status of 0 on success, or non-zero on failure or EOF
- When reading input, **read** by default separates words by space and tab characters
- Can change separator by setting the environment variable **IFS**:
- **IFS=:**

Read

- **\$read a**
Hello there world
- **echo \$a**
Hello there world
- **echo #{a[0]}**
hello there world
- **echo \${a[1]}**
blank

Read

- `$read -a a`
Hello there world
- `echo $a`
Hello
- `echo ${a[0]}`
hello
- `echo ${a[1]}`
there

read

- `aboelaze@indigo read x`
- Hello and goodbye
- `aboelaze@indigo echo $x`
- Hello and goodbye
- `aboelaze@indigo read x y`
- hello and goodbye
- `aboelaze@indigo echo $x`
- hello
- `aboelaze@indigo echo $y`
- and goodbye
- `aboelaze@indigo`

Arithmetic operations

- Does this work?
- `x=5`
- `y=$((x+1)) ## echo $y → 5+1`
- `y=$((x + 1)) ## + command not found`
- `$ z=5`
- `$ z=`expr $z+1` Need spaces around + sign.`
- `$ echo $z 5+1`
- `$ z=`expr $z + 1``
- `$ echo $z 6`

Arithmetic Operations

- **expr** command supports only integer arithmetic.
- **sum**=`expr \$a + \$b` SPACES !@\$
- **diff**=`expr \$a - \$b`
- **prod**=`expr \$a * \$b`
- **quot**=`expr \$a / \$b`
- **remind**=`expr \$a % \$b`

Arithmetic Operations

- Bash has built in support for arithmetic integer operations, similar to C operators
 - Either **let** or **\$(...)**
- **let a=16+5**
- **let "n=\$n-1"**
- **echo \$((a*b))** # no quote for * is necessary
- **echo \$((a--))**
- **echo \$((a**3))** # exponentiation

Arithmetic -- FP

- **N**=`echo "scale=3; 13 / 2" |bc`
- **echo \$N**

- **n**=`bc << EOF`
 - › scale=3
 - › 13/2
 - › EOF`
- **echo \$n**

Set

- set command re-sets positional parameters (arguments)
- **set apple banana cherry**
- **echo \$1, \$2, \$3**
- **set `date`**
- **echo \$1, \$2**
- **a='hello world!'**

Testing

- To test various conditions, we use test command:
- for string = , !=, -z string (length is zero) -n string (length is non zero,), and string (not null).

```
#!/bin/sh          #!/bin/sh
test $1 != Tom     [ $1 != Tom ]
echo $?            echo $?
```

Testing

- **[-d file]** is identical to **test -d file**
- int1 -eq int2
- int1 -ne int2
- int1 -gt int2
- int1 -lt int2
- int1 -le int2

Testing

- [**-d file**] - if it is a directory ?
- [**-f file**] - a regular file ?
- [**-r file**] - the file readable ?
- [**-w file**] - the file writable ?
- [**-x file**] - the file executable ?
- [**-s file**] - the file has non-zero size ?
- [**-L file**] - a symbolic link ?
- [**-u file**] - the file has **suid** bit ?

Logical Operators

- **-a** logical AND
- **-o** logical OR
- **!** logical NOT
- [**-w res.txt -a -w score.txt**]
- [**-x op1 -o -x op2**]
- [**! -d Tmp**]
- The Bash extended test operator **[[...]]** allows
- usage of **&&,||,>,<** in an expression.
- **[[\$a>\$b]]**

Test Subtleties

- The following is bad practice:
- [**\$var = rightvalue**] **&&** echo OK
- [**\$OSTYPE = "linux"**] **&&** echo
- **Running in Linux**
- Why?

Test Subtleties

- What if **"\$var"** is blank? After substitution we get:
- **[= rightvalue] && echo OK**
- which is a "test" syntax error!

Test Subtleties

- An old sh programmer's trick:
- **["X\$var" = "Xrightvalue"] && echo OK**
- **["X\$OSTYPE" = "Xlinux"] && echo**
- **Running in Linux**
- Protects against unusual variable values

Test Subtleties

- **[-d \$dir] || mkdir \$dir**
- creates the directory \$dir if it does not already exist

Testing

- `a=010`
- `b=10`
- `[$a = $b]`
- # FALSE as two different strings
- `[$a -eq $b]`
- # TRUE as two numbers

Example

```
read marks
if [ $marks -ge 80 ]; then
    grade=A
elif [ $marks -ge 70 ]; then
    grade=B
elif [ $marks -ge 60 ]; then
    grade=C
else
    grade=D
fi
echo $grade
```

grade = c ?????? testing? Note
that there is no compilation

Example

```
myprogram < data.in > result.out
if [ -s result.out ]; then
    echo "Output generated !!"
else
    echo "empty output!!"
fi
```
