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Day 2

Programming Constructors.

1) The shebang line

→ It is the very first line of the script and kernel knows what shell will be interpreting the lines in the script.

It consists of `#!` followed by the full path name.

eg:- `#!/bin/bash`

2) Comments

→ These are descriptive material preceded by `#`
`# comment`.

3) Local variables.

→ Local variables are in scope for the current shell. When a script ends they are no longer available. These are defined with built-in `declare` function.

4) Global variables.

→ These are called as environment variables, and are created with `export` built-in function. They are set for currently running shell. Built-in function with `-x` option also sets an environment variable.

eg:-
`export Variable name = value`
`declare -x Variable name = value`
`export path = /bin:/usr/bin:`

5. Extracting values from variables

→ To extract a value from variable a \$ is used.
eg:- echo \$ name, path, etc

Q2. Looping and Conditional Statements

1) If Statement.

↳ This block will process if specified condition is true

eg:-
a=10
b=20

if [\$a == \$b]

then

echo "a equal to b"
fi

2) If else Statement

↳ This if-specified condition is not true in if part then else part will be executed.

eg:-
a=20
b=20

if [\$a == \$b]

then

echo "a equal to b"

else

echo "a is not equal to b"

fi

3) Switch Statement

→ Case statement works of a switch statement
if specified value match with the pattern then it will execute a block of that particular pattern.

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eg:-

Cars = "BMW"

case "\$cars" in

case 1.

"mercedes") echo "Headquarters - Germany";

case 2

"bmw") echo "Headquarters - Italy";

4) Looping Statements.

(a) While Statement: Command is evaluated and based on the result loop will execute.

eg:-

a=0

while [\$a -lt 10]

do

echo \$a

a=\$((a+1))

(b) for Statements :- for loop operates on list of items. It repeats a set of commands for every item.

eg:-

for a in 1 2 3 4 5

do

if [\$a == 5]

then

break;

fi

echo "Iteration on \$a"

done

(c) Until Statement: It is executed many times when the condition / command evolves to false.

eg:

a=0

until [\$a -gt 10]

do

echo \$a

a=\$((a+1))

done.