

Sheaff

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* Use fgets(), not gets()
(size arg)
⇒ getline works

* if () {
} else { !!!

*cat xyz | ./re '\d+' ⇒ ./re < ~~valid~~ xyz

Validate lines similar to:

\$AKSSD, 1944, 336, ...

^ \ \$AKSSD, (\d+){2} (-? \d+){2} (\d+){3} (-? \d+){4} \d+, 0, ^
E -? \d+ \$

in Perl:

#! /usr/bin/perl , script (#!) followed by interpreter

while (<STDIN>) {
next if (/ regex /);

↑
"continue"

print; // prints invalid

* / operator for regexp.

* if true, do next iteration

(can put that in front of
if if only one statement)

PERL : don't program like c!

Calculator →

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#!/usr/bin/perl  
print eval $_, "\n" while (<STDIN>);
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↓
default variable: \$_
(STDIN assigned to ↑)

* argv[0] = first arg passed!

* \$0 is command

↳ \$ARGV[0]
what type??

→ Perl has 3 types:
- Scalars → \$x
- Lists → @s
- Hashes → %h

Perl tries to interpret
your intent

"context"

* Perl is forgiving

⇒ Use warnings for ease of mind

[vi hex]
sandbox

* lists are like arrays

@s = (x, y, z, 3, \$-);

[*indexing: \$s[1] = y // cause it's a scalar!]
push @s, "SANTOS"; // put SANTOS @ end of list

[man perldata]

* processing hex data

[#Environment Variables
are key-value pairs
(hashes)]

[_attribute_ ((packed)); // at end of struct - prevents padding]
* AVR accesses byte-by-byte

~~→~~ CAT xyz | ./re ' \d+'
↑

xyz

N: cur

→ 1

IT'S THE end of the world as we know it

→ XYZX93abc

C STDIN? getline