PHP Programming Basic Skills (1)

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Introduction

What is PHP?

- PHP stands for "PHP Hypertext Preprocessor"
- The product was originally named Personal Home Page Tools
- PHP is the Web development language written by and for Web developers.
- An embedded scripting language for HTML like ASP or JSP
- PHP is a server-side scripting language
- A language that combines elements of Perl, C, and Java

Introduction

History of PHP

- Created by Rasmus Lerdorf in 1995 for tracking access to his resume
- Originally a set of Perl scripts known as the "Personal Home Page" tools
- Rewritten in C with database functionality
- Added a forms interpreter and released as PHP/FI: includes Perl-like variables, and HTML embedded syntax

Introduction

History of PHP (cont.)

- Version 5.0 includes version 2.0 of the Zend Engine
 - New object model is more powerful and intuitive
 - Objects will no longer be passed by value; they now will be passed by reference
 - Increases performance and makes OOP more attractive

Resources

PHP Downloads and Online Documentation

www.php.net

Community

- www.phpbuilder.com: articles on PHP, discussion forums
- www.phpresourceindex.com: over 1,000 PHP scripts
- www.phpvolcano.com: PHP 5 information

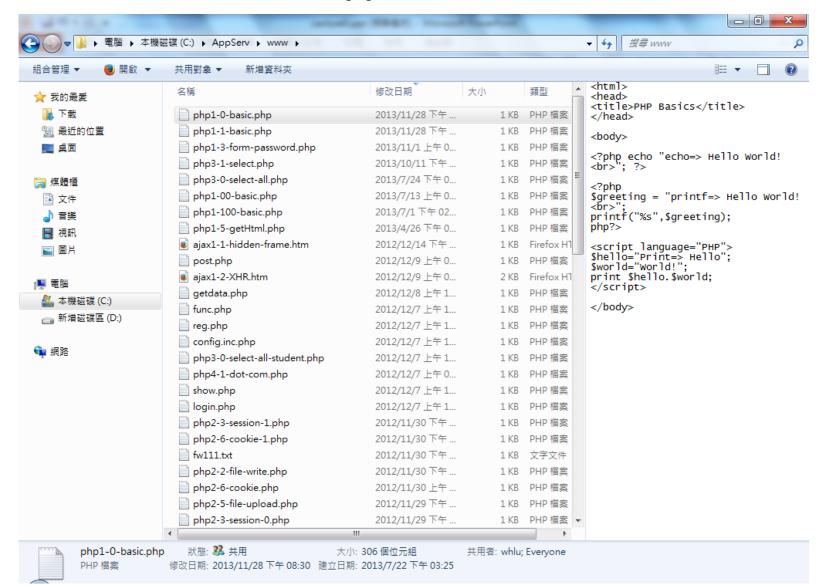
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- comp.lang.php

(1) Start Apache web server via AppServe



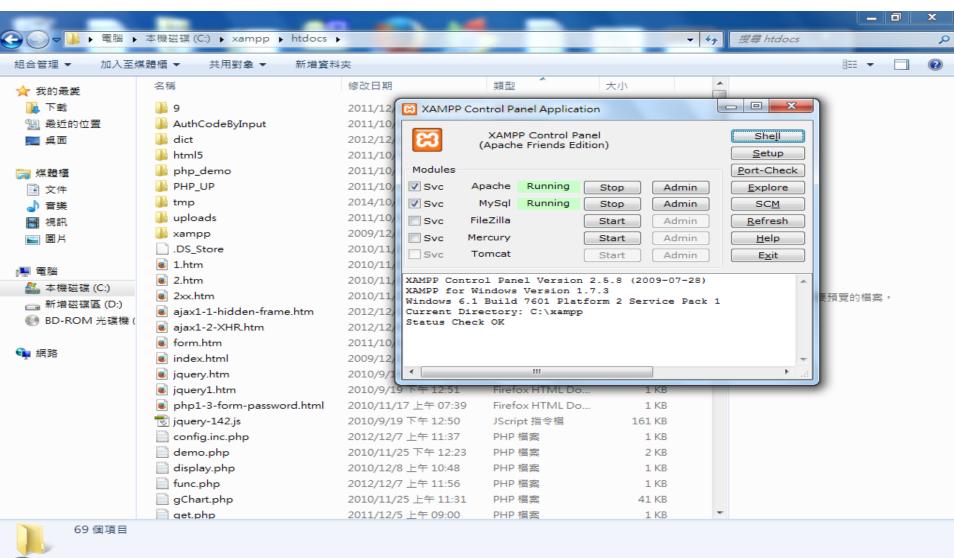
Web pages stored in the web server directory: C:/AppServ/www/



(2) Start Apache web server via Xampp

* Web pages stored in the web server directory:

C:/xampp/htdocs/



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PHP Language Basics

The Script Tags

 All PHP code is contained in one of several script tags:

```
<?
// Some code
?>
</php
// Some code here
?>
</script language="PHP">
// Some code here
</script>
```

Print Strings

Like Perl, there is more than one way to do it

```
- <?php echo "Hello World!"; ?>
- <?php</pre>
    $greeting = "Hello World!"
    printf("%s", $greeting);
  5>
- <script language="PHP">
    $hello = "Hello";
    $world = "World!";
    print $hello . $world
  </script>
- [Ex]php1-0-basic.php, php1-1-basic.php
```

Constants

- Constants define a string or numeric value
- Constants do not begin with a dollar sign
- Examples:
 - define("COMPANY", "Acme Enterprises");
 - define("YELLOW", "#FFFF00");
 - define("PI", 3.14);
 - define("NL", "
\n");
- Using a constant
 - print("Company name: ". COMPANY . NL);

Integers, doubles and strings

```
isValid = true; // Boolean
25 // Integer
3.14 // Double
'Four' // String
"Total value" // Another string
```

Strings and type conversion

```
-$street = 123;
- $street = $street . " Main Street";
– $city = 'Naperville';
-$state = 'IL';
– $address = $street;
- $address = $address . NL . "$city, $state";
– $number = $address + 1; // $number equals
  124
```

- Arrays
 - Perl-like syntax
 - \$arr = array("foo" => "bar", 12 => true);
 - same as
 - \$arr["foo"] = "bar";
 - \$arr[12] = true;

Arrays (cont.)

- Objects
 - Currently not much more advanced than associative arrays
 - Before version 5.0, objects are passed by value
 - Slow
 - Functions can not easily change object variables

Operator & Statement

- Operators
 - Contains all of the operators like in C and Perl (even the ternary)
- Statements
 - if, if/elseif
 - Switch/case
 - for, while, and do/while loops
 - Include and require statements for code reuse

- Array Manipulator Functions
 - sort, merge, push, pop, slice, splice, keys, count
- Date and Time Functions
 - getdate, mkdate, date, gettimeofday, localtime, strtotime, time
- String Functions
 - strcmp
 - similar_text
 - md5 => (encoding)
 - [Ex]php1-2-string.php

Form Handling

- In PHP, form handler is used to deal with HTML form via
 - _GET and _POST arrays
 - [Ex]php1-3-form-password.html

php1-3-form-password.html	php1-3-form-password.php
<form action="http://localhost/php1-3-form-password.php" method="get"> <input name="uname" type="text"/> <input name="upwd" type="password"/> <input type="submit" value="OK"/> </form>	<body> <!--php echo "Hello \$_GET[uname]!"; ?--> <!--php echo \$_GET['upwd']; ?--> </body>

Class & Object

• [Ex]php1-4-class.php

```
Define class
                                          Generate object
<?php
                                          <?php
class cart{
                                           $ucart= new cart;
 var $owner;
                                           $ucart->owner= $ POST['uname'];
 var $product;
                                           $pitem= $ POST['pname'];
                                           $pnumber= $ POST['number'];
 function get owner(){
                                           $ucart->buy product($pitem,$pnumber);
  return $this->owner;
 function buy product($item, $number){
                                           echo $ucart->get owner();
  $this->product[$item]= $number;
                                           echo $ucart->product[$pitem]." ".$pitem."s!";
                                          ?>
} //cart
?>
```

- Directory Functions
 - Platform independent
- Error Handling Functions
 - Recover from warnings and errors
- File system Functions
 - Access flat files
 - Check directory, link, and file status information
 - Copy, delete, and rename files

- IMAP (Internet Message Access Protocol)
 Functions
 - Manipulate mail boxes via the IMAP protocol
- LDAP (Lightweight Directory Access Protocol) Functions
 - Works with most LDAP servers
- Mail Functions
 - mail(\$recipient, \$subject, \$message)

- Database Functions
 - dba: dbm-style abstraction layer
 - dBase
 - Frontbase
 - Informix
 - Ingres II
 - Interbase
 - mSQL

- Database Functions (cont.)
 - MySQL
 - Oracle
 - PostgreSQL
 - SQL Server
- MING
 - Macromedia Flash
- PDF
 - Create/manipulate PDF files dynamically

- POSIX Functions
 - Manipulate process information
- Regular Expression Functions
 - Uses POSIX regex
- Semaphore and Socket Functions
 - Available only on Unix
- Session Management Functions

- Date & Time Functions
 - time(): return time stamp in seconds
 - 1290610056
 - microtime(); return the current time in seconds and microseconds
 - 0.65625300 1290610056
 - date(format, timestamp):format a timestamp
 - date('Y-M-d') => 2010-Nov-24
 - getdate(timestamp): return date information
 - \$date1=getdate(time());
 - echo \$date1['year'].\$date1['month'].\$date1['mday'];
 - [Ex]php1-5-date.php

Regular Expression

- function ereg(): Regular expression match
 - Searches a string for matches to the regular expression given in pattern in a case-sensitive way.
 - int ereg (string \$pattern , string \$string)

```
function simple_dot_com ($url){
   return(ereg('^www\\.[a-z]+\\.com$', $url));
}
```

- Confusingly, we have to <u>put two backslashes</u> in the pattern string, because PHP treats <u>the first slash as an escape character</u> for <u>the second backslash</u>. (You can get away with just one backslash, but that behavior is not guaranteed to continue in future versions of PHP.) The second backslash (escaped by the first), in turn, is a regex escape character for the following character.
- {Ex]: php4-1-dot-com.php

Regular Expression

- ^www\.[a-z]+\.com\$
 - \(^\www\) which says that the three letters www portion must start at the beginning of the string.
 - \.: Then comes a dot (.), preceded by a backslash that says we really want a dot, not the special wildcard character.
 - [a-z]: Then we have a bracket-enclosed range of all the lowercase alphabetic letters.
 - + : The following + indicates that we want to match any number of these lowercase letters in a row, as long as we have at least one of them.
 - \.com\$: Then another literal ., the three letters com, and the special symbol '\$' that says that com is the end of it.

Table 22-2: Common Perl-Compatible Pattern Constructs

Construct	Interpretation
Simple literal character matches	If the character involved is not special, Perl will match characters in sequence. The example pattern / abc/ matches any string that has the substring 'abc' in it.
Character class matches: [< list of characters>]	Will match a single instance of any of the characters between the brackets. For example, /[xyz]/ matches a single character, as long as that character is either x, y, or z. A sequence of characters (in ASCII order) is indicated by a hyphen, so that a class matching all digits is [0-9].
Predefined character class abbreviations	The patterns \d v ill match a single digit (from the character class [0-9]), and the pattern \s matches any whitespace character.
Multiplier patterns	Any pattern followed by * means: "Match this pattern 0 or more times."
	Any pattern followed by ? means: "Match this pattern exactly once."
	Any pattern followed by + means: "Match this pattern 1 or more times."
Anchoring characters	The caret character ^ at the beginning of a pattern means that the pattern must start at the beginning of the string; the \$ character at the end of a pattern means that the pattern must end at the end of the string. The caret character at the beginning of a character class [^abc] means that the set is the complement of the characters listed (that is, any character that is not in the list).
Escape character '\'	Any character that has a special meaning to regex can be treated as a simple matching character by preceding it with a backslash. The special characters that might need this treatment are:
	. \ + * ? [] ^ \$ () { } = ! <> :
Parentheses	A parenthesis grouping around a portion of any pattern means: "Add the substring that matches this pattern to the list of substring matches."

Regular Expression

- The special character
 - ^ matches the beginning of a string
 - \$ matches the end of a string
 - . matches any character
 - ? matches exactly once character
 - * matches zero or more instances of the previous regular expression
 - + matches one or more instances of the previous expression.
- A set of characters enclosed in <u>square brackets</u> matches any of those characters
 - the pattern [ab] matches either a or b
 - the pattern [a-c] matches a, b, or c
- Special characters that are escaped with a backslash (\) lose their special meaning and are matched literally, e.g., \d, \s.

Regular Expression

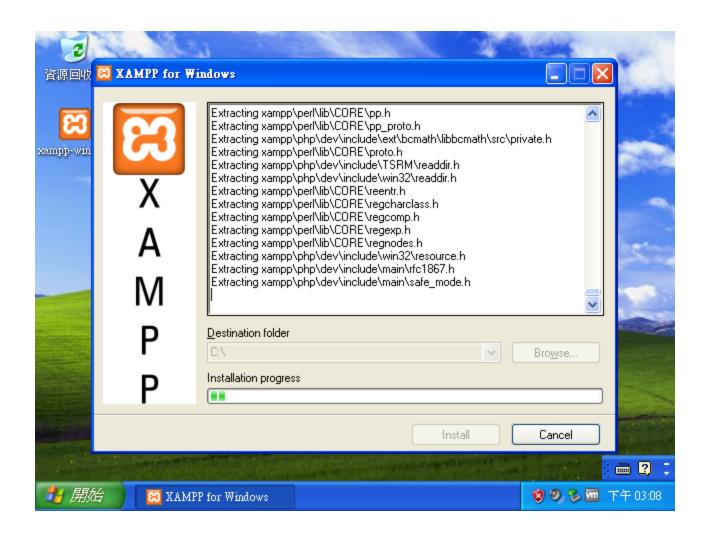
```
<?php
function print links ($url){
 fp = fopen(furl, "r")
 or die("Could not contact $url");
 $page contents = "";
 while ($new_text = fread($fp, 100)) {
  $page_contents .= $new_text;
PREG SET ORDER);
foreach ($match_array as $entry) {
  $href = $entry[1];
  $anchortext = $entry[2];
  print("<B>HREF</B>: $href;<B>ANCHORTEXT</B>: $anchortext<BR>");
```

Table 22-3: Perl-Compatible Regular Expression Functions

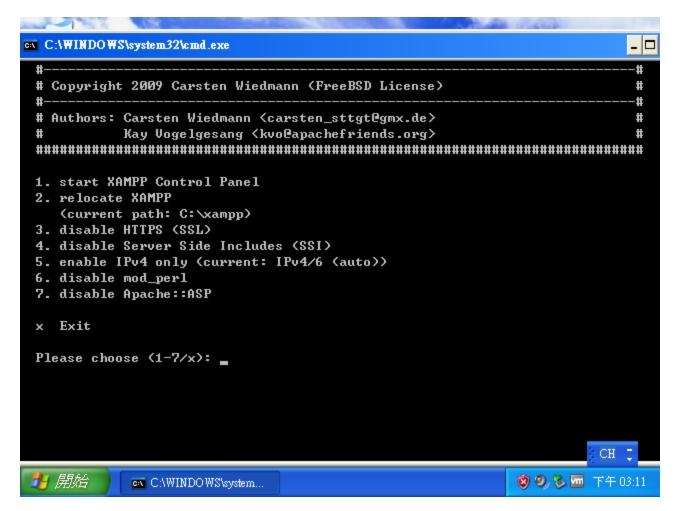
Function	Behavior
preg_match()	Takes a regex pattern as first argument, a string to match against as second argument, and an optional array variable for returned matches. Returns 0 if no matches are found, and 1 if a match is found. If a match is successful, the array variable contains the entire matching substring as its first element, and subsequent elements contain portions matching parenthesized portions of the pattern. As of PHP 4.3.0, an optional flag of PREG_OFFSET_CAPTURE is also available. This flag causes preg match to return into the specified array a two-element array for each match, consisting of the match itself and the offset where the match occurs.
preg_match_all()	Like preg_match(), except that it makes all possible successive matches of the pattern in the string, rather than just the first. The return value is the number of matches successfully made. The array of matches is not optional (If you want a true/false answer, use preg_match()). The structure of the array returned depends on the optional fourth argument (either the constant PREG_PATTERN_ORDER, or PREG_SET_ORDER, defaulting to the former). (See further discussion following the table.) PREG_OFFSET_CAPTURE is also available with this function.

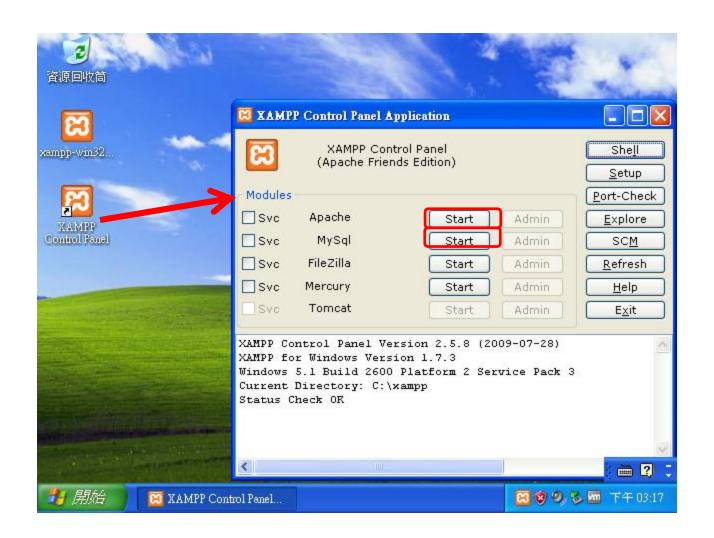
Install XAMPP PhpMyAdmin





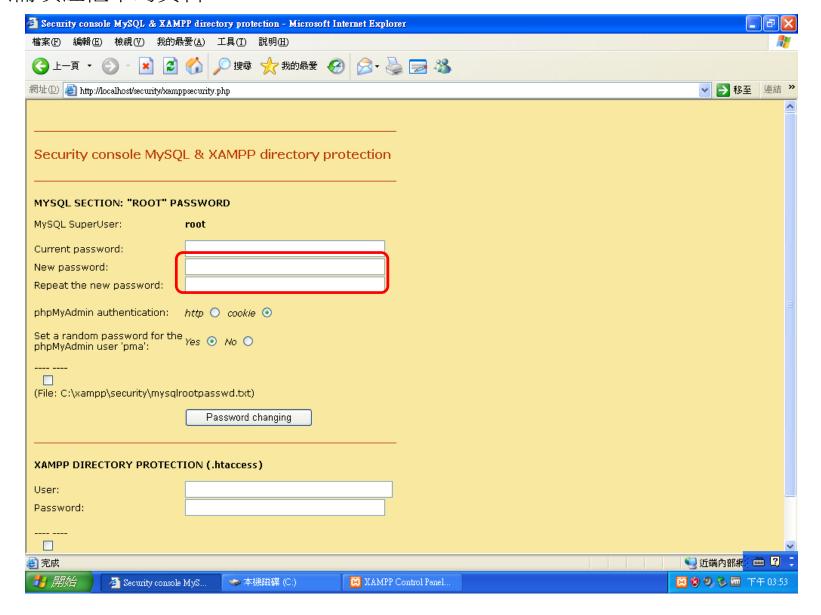
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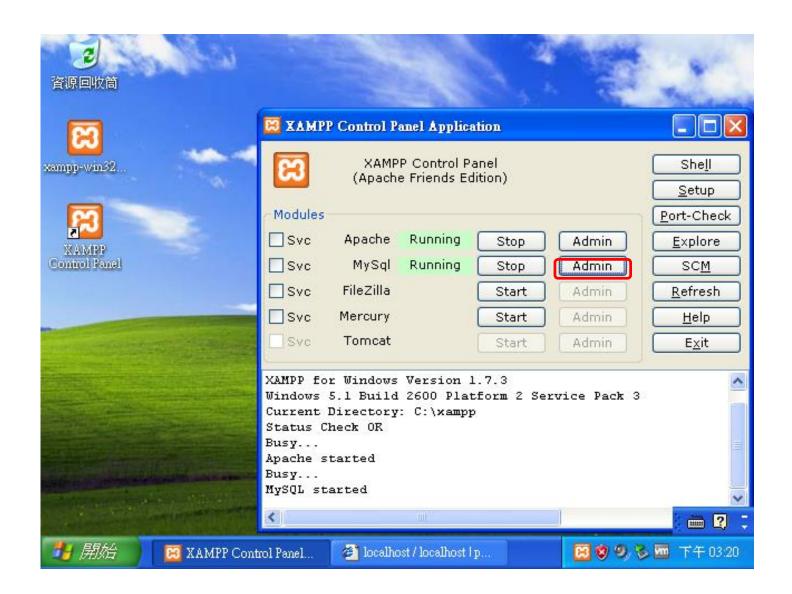


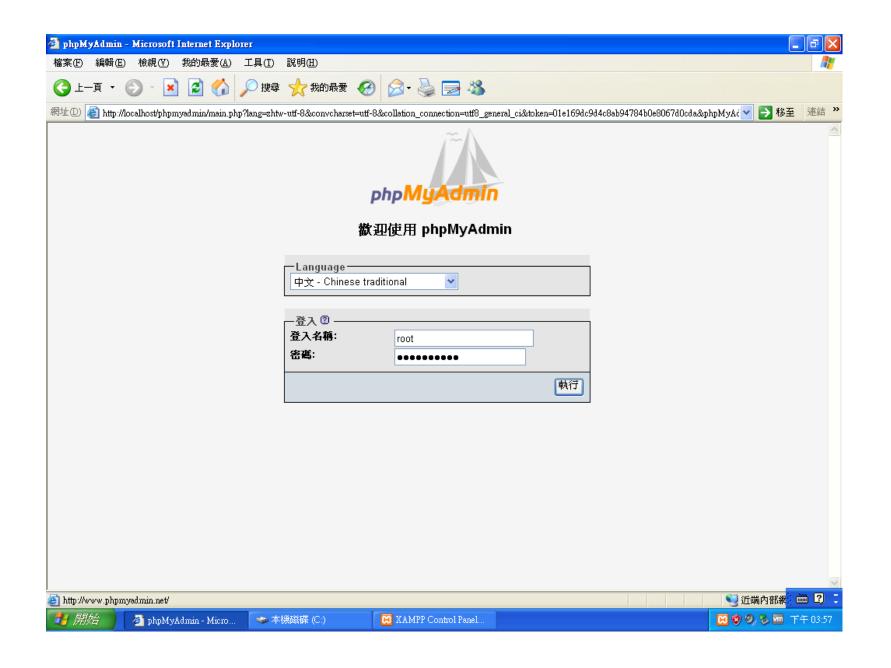


http://localhost/security/xamppsecurity.php

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