

OS Lab 4- Shell Scripting

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Decisions

```
if [ <some test> ]  
then  
    <commands>  
fi
```

```
If ()  
{//start  
/////   
}//end
```

Example 1

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Basic if statement
3.
4. if [ $1 -gt 100 ]
5. then
6.     echo Hey that\'s a large number.
7.     pwd
8. fi
9.
10. date
```

```
1. user@bash: ./if_example.sh 15
2. Tue 30 Mar 6:13:47 2021
3. user@bash: ./if_example.sh 150
4. Hey that's a large number.
5. /home/ryan/bin
6. Tue 30 Mar 6:13:47 2021
7. user@bash:
```

Nested If

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # Nested if statements
3.
4.  if [ $1 -gt 100 ]
5.  then
6.      echo Hey that's a large number.
7.
8.      if (( $1 % 2 == 0 ))
9.      then
10.         echo And is also an even number.
11.     fi
12. fi
```

If-Else

```
if [ <some test> ]  
then  
    <commands>  
else  
    <other commands>  
fi
```

Example

1.#!/bin/bash

2.*# else example*

3.if [\$# -eq 1]

4.then

5. echo happy

6.else

7. echo sad

8.fi

If-elif-else

```
if [ <some test> ]  
then  
    <commands>  
elif [ <some test> ]  
then  
    <different commands>  
else  
    <other commands>  
fi
```

Example

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # elif statements
3.
4.  if [ $1 -ge 18 ]
5.  then
6.      echo You may go to the party.
7.  elif [ $2 == 'yes' ]
8.  then
9.      echo You may go to the party but be back before midnight.
10. else
11.     echo You may not go to the party.
12. fi
```


Boolean operations

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # and example
3.
4. if [ -r $1 ] && [ -s $1 ]
5. then
6.     echo This file is useful.
7. fi
```

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # or example
3.
4. if [ $USER == 'bob' ] || [ $USER == 'andy' ]
5. then
6.     ls -alh
7. else
8.     ls
9. fi
```

Case Statement

```
case <variable> in  
  <pattern 1>  
    <commands>  
    ;;  
  <pattern 2>  
    <other commands>  
    ;;  
esac
```

Case Statement

```
#!/bin/bash
DEPARTMENT="Computer Science"

echo -n "Your DEPARTMENT is "

case $DEPARTMENT in
  "Computer Science")
    echo -n "Computer Science"
    ;;
  "Electrical and Electronics Engineering" | "Electrical Engineering")
    echo -n "Electrical and Electronics Engineering or Electrical Engineering"
    ;;
  "Information Technology" | "Electronics and Communication")
    echo -n "Information Technology or Electronics and Communication"
    ;;
  *)
    echo -n "Invalid"
    ;;
esac
```

Example

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # case example
3.
4.  case $1 in
5.      start)
6.          echo starting
7.          ;;
8.      stop)
9.          echo stoping
10.         ;;
11.     restart)
12.         echo restarting
13.         ;;
14.     *)
15.         echo don\'t know
16.         ;;
17. esac
```

```
1.  user@bash: ./case.sh start
2.  starting
3.  user@bash: ./case.sh restart
4.  restarting
5.  user@bash: ./case.sh blah
6.  don't know
7.  user@bash:
```

LOOPS

While Loop

```
while [ <some test> ]  
do  
    <commands>  
done
```

```
While (stmt)  
{//start  
  
/////
```

```
}//end
```

Example

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # Basic while loop
3.
4.  counter=1
5.  while [ $counter -le 10 ]
6.  do
7.      echo $counter
8.      ((counter++))
9.  done
10.
11. echo All done
```

```
1.  user@bash: ./while_loop.sh
2.  1
3.  2
4.  3
5.  4
6.  5
7.  6
8.  7
9.  8
10. 9
11. 10
12. All done
13. user@bash:
```

Until Loop

```
until [ <some test> ]  
do  
    <commands>  
done
```


Example

1.	<code>#!/bin/bash</code>
2.	<code><i># Basic until loop</i></code>
3.	
4.	<code>counter=1</code>
5.	<code>until [\$counter -gt 10]</code>
6.	<code>do</code>
7.	<code> echo \$counter</code>
8.	<code> ((counter++))</code>
9.	<code>done</code>
10.	
11.	<code>echo All done</code>

For Loop

```
for var in <list>
do
    <commands>
done
```

```
for (int i=0; i<10;i++)
{//start
/////
} //end
```

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # Basic for loop
3.
4.  names='Stan Kyle Cartman'
5.
6.  for name in $names
7.  do
8.      echo $name
9.  done
10.
11. echo All done
```

```
1.  user@bash: ./for_loop.sh
2.  Stan
3.  Kyle
4.  Cartman
5.  All done
6.  user@bash:
```

Ranges in for loop

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Basic range in for loop
3.
4. for value in {1..5}
5. do
6.     echo $value
7. done
8.
9. echo All done
```

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Basic range with steps for loop
3.
4. for value in {10..0..2}
5. do
6.     echo $value
7. done
8.
9. echo All done
```

Select Statement

```
select var in <list>  
do  
    <commands>  
done
```

Example

```
1.  #!/bin/bash
2.  # A simple menu system
3.
4.  names='Kyle Cartman Stan Quit'
5.
6.  PS3='Select character: '
7.
8.  select name in $names
9.  do
10.     if [ $name == 'Quit' ]
11.     then
12.         break
13.     fi
14.     echo Hello $name
15. done
16.
17. echo Bye
```

```
1.  user@bash: ./select_example.sh
2.  1) Kyle      3) Stan
3.  2) Cartman  4) Quit
4.  Select character: 2
5.  Hello Cartman
6.  Select Character: 1
7.  Hello Kyle
8.  Select character: 4
9.  Bye
10. user@bash:
```

Functions

Simple function syntax

```
function_name () {  
    <commands>  
}
```

- In other programming languages it is common to have arguments passed to the function listed inside the brackets (). In Bash they are there only for decoration and you never put anything inside them.
- The function definition (the actual function itself) must appear in the script before any calls to the function.

Example

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Basic function
3.
4. print_something () {
5.     echo Hello I am a function
6. }
7.
8. print_something
9. print_something
```

```
1. user@bash: ./function_example.sh
2. Hello I am a function
3. Hello I am a function
4. user@bash:
```


Passing Arguments

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Passing arguments to a function
3.
4. print_something () {
5.     echo Hello $1
6. }
7.
8. print_something Mars
9. print_something Jupiter
```

```
1. user@bash: ./arguments_example.sh
2. Hello Mars
3. Hello Jupiter
4. user@bash:
```

Returning Value

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Setting a return status for a function
3.
4. print_something () {
5.     echo Hello $1
6.     return 5
7. }
8.
9. print_something Mars
10. print_something Jupiter
11. echo The previous function has a return value of $?
```

Terminal

```
1. user@bash: ./return_status_example.sh
2. Hello Mars
3. Hello Jupiter
4. The previous function has a return value of 5
5. user@bash:
```

Returning Value (Alternate way)

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Setting a return value to a function
3.
4. lines_in_file () {
5.     cat $1 | wc -l
6. }
7.
8. num_lines=$( lines_in_file $1 )
9.
10. echo The file $1 has $num_lines lines in it.
```

```
1. user@bash: cat myfile.txt
2. Tomato
3. Lettuce
4. Capsicum
5. user@bash: ./return_hack.sh myfile.txt
6. The file myfile.txt has 3 lines in it.
7. user@bash:
```

Overriding commands

1.	<code>#!/bin/bash</code>
2.	<code><i># Create a wrapper around the command ls</i></code>
3.	
4.	<code>ls () {</code>
5.	<code> command ls -lh</code>
6.	<code>}</code>
7.	
8.	<code>ls</code>

Variable scope

```
local var_name=<var_value>
```

```
1. #!/bin/bash
2. # Experimenting with variable scope
3.
4. var_change () {
5.     local var1='local 1'
6.     echo Inside function: var1 is $var1 : var2 is $var2
7.     var1='changed again'
8.     var2='2 changed again'
9. }
10.
11. var1='global 1'
12. var2='global 2'
13.
14. echo Before function call: var1 is $var1 : var2 is $var2
15.
16. var_change
17.
18. echo After function call: var1 is $var1 : var2 is $var2
```

```
1. user@bash: ./local_variables.sh
2. Before function call: var1 is global 1 : var2 is global 2
3. Inside function: var1 is local 1 : var2 is global 2
```

Example output

```
1. user@bash: ./local_variables.sh
2. Before function call: var1 is global 1 : var2 is global 2
3. Inside function: var1 is local 1 : var2 is global 2
4. After function call: var1 is global 1 : var2 is 2 changed again
5. user@bash:
```

Built-in Functions

❑ Built-in functions

- ❑ Built-in functions are the function already defined in a programming language
- ❑ the program does not require defining it
- ❑ they directly use it within their code
- ❑ Some built-in functions are also defined in shell scripting e.g. random function etc.

Example:

```
num_rows=4  
for ((i=1;i<=num_rows;i++))  
do  
    echo $RANDOM  
done
```

Built-in Functions

❑ Built-in functions

- ❑ Shift - shift [n] (Shift the positional parameters to the left by n)
- ❑ Test- test *expr* (evaluate a conditional expression and return status of 0/1)


```
$!/bin/bash
```

```
shift          # same as shift 1
```

```
echo 1: $1
```

```
echo 2: $2
```

```
echo 3: $3
```

```
echo 4: $4
```

```
./myargs.sh one two three four five
```

```
0: ./myargs.sh
```

```
1: two
```

```
2: three
```

```
3: four
```

```
4: five
```

Recursive functions

- ❑ A recursive function is a function that calls itself during its execution.
- ❑ This enables the function to repeat itself several times
 - ❑ outputting the result at the end of each iteration

Recursive functions

❑ You can write a recursive function in shell script

❑ Example

```
array=(1 2 3 4)
f() {
    if [ "$1 == -1 ]
    then
        return
    else
        a=$1
        echo $((array[$a])) //2,1,
        f $((a-1)) #recursive function call
    fi }
f 1 #function call with parameter
```