BASH

- Dealing with a space separated file.
 If you do arr=(\$line) then it will convert it to array.
- 2. (In Bash, strings are automatically treated as integers when used in arithmetic contexts no explicit type conversion is needed!)
- 3. Dealing with a csv or some other separation file in bash:

```
while IFS=',' read -ra ar; do

if [[ ${ar[5]} = "total-marks" ]]; then

echo "grades" > mygrades.csv

elif [[ ${ar[5]} -gt 85 ]]; then

echo "AA" >> mygrades.csv

elif [[ ${ar[5]} -gt 65 ]]; then

echo "AB" >> mygrades.csv

elif [[ ${ar[5]} -gt 45 ]]; then

echo "BB" >> mygrades.csv

elif [[ ${ar[5]} -gt 35 ]]; then

echo "CC" >> mygrades.csv

else

read echo "F" >> mygrades.csv

fi

done < remgrades.csv</pre>
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4. sort -t ',' -k7 -k1,1r ug24tmp.csv >> ug24.csv

In order to sort by multiple keys(also showing how to set reverse order)

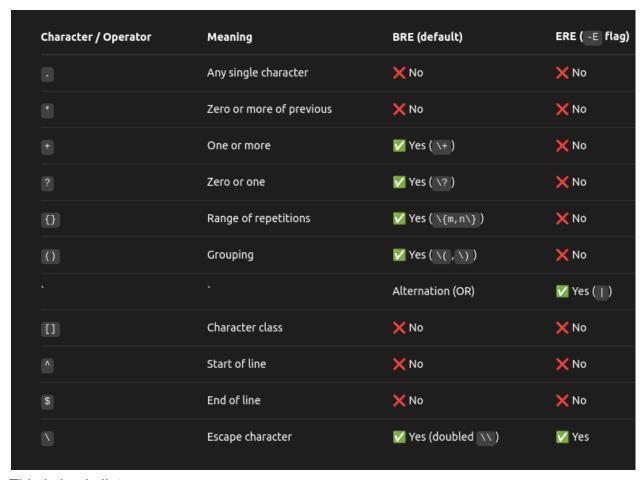
<u>SED</u>

1. For seeing what you need to escape and what not, just refer to the sed official manual(download krke jaana). Open appropriate regex syntax in that usme commands appropriate escaping ke saath hi diye hai.

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1	VI	VI
V	W	W
	C	V
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For treating literally

2.



This is basic list

<u>AWK</u>

- 1. For IFS and stuff. Keep in mind that you have to write characters in double quotes only. Writing in single quotes doesn't work.
- 2. V.v.v.v.imp: for (key in array) is always unordered. If you want in some order DON'T USE IT. Rather use numbers. Like for (i=0; i<n; i++).
- 3. For string concatenation, you just have to separate the strings by space and write, no + in between.

PYTHON

1.

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import sys
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command line argument inputs.

- 2. Lots of min max functions in sorting searching section of documentation. Some in mathematical functions section too.
- Mai bolta hu for broadcasting socho mt zyada, always align them properly and then do operations.

numpy.ufunc.at

method

ufunc.at(a, indices, b=None, /)

Performs unbuffered in place operation on operand 'a' for elements specified by 'indices'. For addition ufunc, this method is equivalent to a[indices] += b, except that results are accumulated for elements that are indexed more than once. For example, a[[0,0]] += 1 will only increment the first element once because of buffering, whereas add.at(a, [0,0], 1) will increment the first element twice.

Parameters:

a: array_like

The array to perform in place operation on.

indices: array_like or tuple

Array like index object or slice object for indexing into first operand. If first operand has multiple dimensions, indices can be a tuple of array like index objects or slice objects.

b: array_like

Second operand for ufuncs requiring two operands. Operand must be broadcastable over first operand after indexing or slicing.

- 4. _ _
- 5. np.add.at can be really useful...See endsemques code to see how it is used. Even argmin, norm, loadtxt are nice functions.

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