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15 PHP regular expressions for web developers

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Regular expressions are a very useful tool for developers. They allow to find, identify or replace text, words or any kind of characters. In this article, I have compiled 15+ extremely useful regular expressions that any web developer should have in his toolkit.

Getting started with regular expressions

For many beginners, regular expressions seems to be hard to learn and use. In fact, they're far less hard than you may think. Before we dive deep inside regexp with useful and reusable codes, let's quickly see the basics:

Regular expressions syntax

Regular Expression	Will match…
foo	The string "foo"
^foo	"foo" at the start of a string
foo$	"foo" at the end of a string
^foo$	"foo" when it is alone on a string
[abc]	a, b, or c
[a-z]	Any lowercase letter
[^A-Z]	Any character that is not a uppercase letter
(gif|jpg)	Matches either "gif" or "jpeg"
[a-z]+	One or more lowercase letters
[0-9.-]	Dny number, dot, or minus sign
^[a-zA-Z0-9_]{1,}$	Any word of at least one letter, number or _
([wx])([yz])	wy, wz, xy, or xz
[^A-Za-z0-9]	Any symbol (not a number or a letter)
([A-Z]{3}|[0-9]{4})	Matches three letters or four numbers

PHP regular expression functions

Function	Description
preg_match()	The preg_match() function searches string for pattern, returning true if pattern exists, and false otherwise.
preg_match_all()	The preg_match_all() function matches all occurrences of pattern in string.
preg_replace()	The preg_replace() function operates just like ereg_replace(), except that regular expressions can be used in the pattern and replacement input parameters.
preg_split()	The preg_split() function operates exactly like split(), except that regular expressions are accepted as input parameters for pattern.
preg_grep()	The preg_grep() function searches all elements of input_array, returning all elements matching the regexp pattern.
preg_quote()	Quote regular expression characters

Validate domain name

Verify if a string is a valid domain name.

```
$url = "http://komunitasweb.com/";
if (preg_match('/^(http|https|ftp)://([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(d+)?/?/i', $url)) {
    echo "Your url is ok.";
} else {
    echo "Wrong url.";
}
```

» **Source**

Enlight a word from a text

This very useful regular expression find a specific word in a text, and enlight it. Extremely useful for search results.

```
$text = "Sample sentence from KomunitasWeb, regex has become popular in web programming. Now we learn regex. According to wikipedia, Regular expressions (abbreviated as regex or regexp, with plural forms regexes, regexps, or regexen) are written in a formal language that can be interprete
$text = preg_replace("/b(regex)b/i", '<span style="background:#5fc9f6">1</span>', $text);
echo $text;
```

» **Source**

Enlight search results in your WordPress blog

As I just said that the previous code snippet could be very handy on search results, here is a great way to implement it on a WordPress blog.
Open your *search.php* file and find the *the_title()* function. Replace it with the following:

```
echo $title;
```

Now, just before the modified line, add this code:

```
<?php
    $title  = get_the_title();
    $keys= explode(" ",$s);
    $title = preg_replace('/('.implode('|', $keys) .')/iu',
        '<strong class="search-excerpt">\0</strong>',
        $title);
?>
```

Save the *search.php* file and open *style.css*. Append the following line to it:

```
strong.search-excerpt { background: yellow; }
```

» **Source**

Get all images from a HTML document

If you ever widhed to be able to get all images form a webpage, this code is a must have for you. You should easily create an image downloader using the power of cURL.

```
$images = array();
preg_match_all('/(img|src)=("|')[^"']>]+/i', $data, $media);
unset($data);
$data=preg_replace('/(img|src)("|'|=|"|=')(.*)/i',"$3",$media[0]);
foreach($data as $url)
{
    $info = pathinfo($url);
    if (isset($info['extension']))
    {
        if (($info['extension'] == 'jpg') ||
            ($info['extension'] == 'jpeg') ||
            ($info['extension'] == 'gif') ||
            ($info['extension'] == 'png'))
            array_push($images, $url);
    }
}
```

» **Source**

Remove repeated words (case insensitive)

Often repeating words while typing? This handy regexp will be very helpful.

```
$text = preg_replace("/s(w+s)1/i", "$1", $text);
```

» **Source**

Remove repeated punctuation

Same as above, but with punctuation. Goodbye repeated commas!

```
$text = preg_replace("/.+/i", ".", $text);
```

» **Source**

Matching a XML/HTML tag

This simple function takes two arguments: The first is the tag you'd like to match, and the second is the variable containing the XML or HTML. Once again, this can be very powerful used along with cURL.

```
function get_tag( $tag, $xml ) {
  $tag = preg_quote($tag);
  preg_match_all('{<'.$tag.'[^>]*>(.*?)</'.$tag.'>.'}',
                 $xml,
                 $matches,
                 PREG_PATTERN_ORDER);

  return $matches[1];
}
```

» **Source**

Matching an XHTML/XML tag with a certain attribute value

This function is very similar to the previous one, but it allow you to match a tag having a specific attribute. For example, you could easily match *<div id="header">*.

```
function get_tag( $attr, $value, $xml, $tag=null ) {
  if( is_null($tag) )
    $tag = '\w+';
  else
    $tag = preg_quote($tag);

  $attr = preg_quote($attr);
  $value = preg_quote($value);

  $tag_regex = "/<(".$tag.")[^>]*$attr\s*=\s*".
               "(['\"])$value\\2[^>]*>(.*?)<\/\\1>/"

  preg_match_all($tag_regex,
                 $xml,
                 $matches,
                 PREG_PATTERN_ORDER);

  return $matches[3];
}
```

» **Source**

Matching hexadecimal color values

Another interesting tool for web developers! It allows you to match/validate a hexadecimal color value.

```
$string = "#555555";
if (preg_match('/^#(?:(?:[a-fd]{3}){1,2})$/i', $string)) {
echo "example 6 successful.";
}
```

» **Source**

Find page title

This handy code snippet will find and print the text within the *<title>* and *</title>* tags of a html page.

```
$fp = fopen("http://www.catswhocode.com/blog","r");
while (!feof($fp) ){
    $page .= fgets($fp, 4096);
}

$titre = eregi("<title>(.*)</title>",$page,$regs);
echo $regs[1];
fclose($fp);
```

Parsing Apache logs

Most websites are running on the well-known Apache webserver. If your website does, what about using PHP and some regular expressions to parse Apache logs?

```
//Logs: Apache web server
//Successful hits to HTML files only.  Useful for counting the number of page views.
'^((?#client IP or domain name)\S+)\s+((?#basic authentication)\S+\s+\S+)\s+((((?#date and time)[^]]+))\s+"(?:GET|POST|HEAD) ((?#file)/[^ ?"]+)?.html?)??((?#parameters)[^ ?"]+)? HTTP/[0-9.]+"\s+(?#status code)200\s+((?#bytes transferred)[-0-9]+)\s+"((?#referrer)[^"]*)"\s+"((?#user agent)[^"]*)"$'

//Logs: Apache web server
//404 errors only
'^((?#client IP or domain name)\S+)\s+((?#basic authentication)\S+\s+\S+)\s+((((?#date and time)[^]]+))\s+"(?:GET|POST|HEAD) ((?#file)[^ ?"]+)??((?#parameters)[^ ?"]+)? HTTP/[0-9.]+"\s+(?#status code)404\s+((?#bytes transferred)[-0-9]+)\s+"((?#referrer)[^"]*)"\s+"((?#user agent)[^"]*)"$'
```

» **Source**

Replacing double quotes by smart qutotes

If you're a typographer lover, you'll probably love this regexp, which allow you to replace normal double quotes by smart quotes. A regular expression of that kind is used by WordPress on contents.

```
preg_replace('B"b([^"x84x93x94rn]+)b"B', '?1?', $text);
```

» **Source**

Checking password complexity

This regular expression will tests if the input consists of 6 or more letters, digits, underscores and hyphens.
The input must contain at least one upper case letter, one lower case letter and one digit.

```
'A(?=[-_a-zA-Z0-9]*?[A-Z])(?=[-_a-zA-Z0-9]*?[a-z])(?=[-_a-zA-Z0-9]*?[0-9])[-_a-zA-Z0-9]{6,}z'
```

» **Source**

WordPress: Using regexp to retrieve images from post

As I know many of you are WordPress users, you'll probably enjoy that code which allow you to retrieve all images from post content and display it.
To use this code on your blog, simply paste the following code on one of your theme files.

```
<?php if (have_posts()) : ?>
<?php while (have_posts()) : the_post(); ?>

<?php
$szPostContent = $post->post_content;
$szSearchPattern = '~<img [^>]* />~';

// Run preg_match_all to grab all the images and save the results in $aPics
preg_match_all( $szSearchPattern, $szPostContent, $aPics );

// Check to see if we have at least 1 image
$iNumberOfPics = count($aPics[0]);

if ( $iNumberOfPics > 0 ) {
    // Now here you would do whatever you need to do with the images
    // For this example the images are just displayed
    for ( $i=0; $i < $iNumberOfPics ; $i++ ) {
        echo $aPics[0][$i];
    };
};

endwhile;
endif;
?>
```

» **Source**

Generating automatic smileys

Another function used by WordPress, this one allow you to automatically replace a smiley symbol by an image.

```
$texte='A text with a smiley :-)';
echo str_replace(':-)','<img src="smileys/souriant.png">',$texte);
```

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1. *Henry@Nonfault claims* said: July 27, 2009 at 7:00 pm

Just wanna say awesome post. The whole PHP content you showed above really help most of the web developers and help to make their task easy. Me too very thankful to you for this nice post..

Reply

2. *Will Anderson* said: July 27, 2009 at 7:09 pm

Hey, I haven't tested to make sure, but I think the first get_tag function would be broken by the following:

```
get_tag('a', '<a title="is a > b?" href="a-gt-b.htm" />Is A > B?</a>');
```

The RegEx would match that first > in the attribute and the following text would be returned

b?" href="a-gt-b.htm" />Is A > B?

OK, hopefully none of this comment will be interpreted by WordPress in an unexpected way :)

Reply

3. *housed* said: July 27, 2009 at 7:22 pm

Hello,
I don't undertand how they work. For example if i want that $test don't have any uppercase letter, how I have to do?

Reply

o *asdf* said: May 10, 2012 at 12:56 pm

strtolower($test);

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4. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | Webs Developer* said: July 27, 2009 at 8:02 pm

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5. *Alex* said: July 27, 2009 at 8:50 pm

first I would like to say, "great article". I haven't used RegEx in quite sometime now, but if I remember correctly "[0-9.-] Đny number, dot, or minus sign" in this example the dot will match anything, if you would like match the dot you have to escape it. please correct me if I am wrong.

Reply

6. *pavam* said: July 27, 2009 at 9:15 pm

very nice
thanks

Reply

7. *Jake Rocheleau* said: July 27, 2009 at 10:11 pm

Sweet article! I've seen a lot of Cats Who Code around the web recently, keep up the great posts and I'll be following along all the way.

Reply

8. *Wheelchair Guide* said: July 27, 2009 at 10:13 pm

I am a big fan of regular expressions, because they can make sorting through a bunch of text so much simpler. I wish I had known about them when I first started coding. This is a cool guide and has some great examples!

Reply

9. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « Netcrema - creme de la social news via digg + delicious + stumpleupon + reddit* said: July 27, 2009 at 11:35 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developerscatswhocode.com [...]

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10. *Peter C.* said: July 28, 2009 at 12:10 am

Seems WP has munged up your code (particularly backslash escaping).

Reply

11. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers* said: July 28, 2009 at 12:37 am

[...] original here: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers SHARETHIS.addEntry({ title: "15 PHP regular expressions for web developers", url: [...]

Reply

12. *Fred P.* said: July 28, 2009 at 1:27 am

You mean:

$text = preg_replace("/\\.+/i", ".", $text);

Reply

13. *Samuel Folkes* said: July 28, 2009 at 1:37 am

Excellent article, I found the code to parse Apache logs and to get all images in a HTML document particularly clever. You did however leave out a very common use for regex that web developers often need to use: validating email addresses.

```
$address = 'some email address here';
$ valid = preg_match('/^(?:[\w\i\#\$\%\&\'\*\+\-\/\=\?\^\`\{\|\}\~]+\.)*[\w\i\#\$\%\&\'\*\+\-\/\=\?\^\`\{\|\}\~]+@(?:(?:(?:[a-zA-Z0-9_](?:[a-zA-Z0-9_\-](?!\.)){0,61}[a-zA-Z0-9_-]?\.)+[a-zA-Z0-9_](?:[a-zA-Z0-9_\-](?!$)){0,61}[a-zA-Z0-9_]?)|(?:\[(?:(?:[01]?\d{1,2}|2[0-4]\d|25[0-5])\.){3}(?:[01]?\d{1,2}|2[0-4]\d|25[0-5])\]))$/', $address);
echo $valid;
```

The preg_match() function above will of course evaluate to false. Again, excellent article. I will be putting some of these to use in the near future no doubt.

Reply

o *Siddhesh* said: May 3, 2010 at 3:24 am

Thanks for such nice regex.
But can I get an regex which will replace text which is enclosed in html comment.

Reply

14. *Sumesh* said: July 28, 2009 at 3:32 am

That's a useful list, I recently watched the Themeforest screencast on regex too.

And to anyone who gets trouble when posting code, just escape them using an encoder like Postable.

Reply

15. *Toby* said: July 28, 2009 at 3:40 am

Enlight != word. I'd suggest 'highlight' instead.

@#3 – if you want to make sure that you have only lowercase chars in your string $test, do

if(preg_match("/[a-z]/",$test))
{
echo 'all lowercase';
}

Reply

16. *Toby* said: July 28, 2009 at 3:41 am

oops – I see that my five second regex doesn't quite do what you're asking for – make that

if(!preg_match(â€/[A-Z]/â€,$test))
{
echo â€all lowercaseâ€™;
}

Reply

17. *links for 2009-07-27 .: [aka Ñ‰Ñ‚Ð¼ÑƒÐ·ÑŽÑ‚Ñ'Ñ'] Ozver.in | ÐŸÐ·ÐµÑ€Ð Ð½* said: July 28, 2009 at 5:04 am

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers (tags: php regex programming tips regexp wordpress code regular) [...]

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18. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | Ajaxonomy* said: July 28, 2009 at 7:46 am

[...] can read the full post here. ShareCloseSocial WebE-mail [...]

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19. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « ä ä£ã¦ã…ï¼ã€€ã¦ã…ã€ã,"ï¼'é·'è¯'ã ½½‰* said: July 28, 2009 at 7:51 am

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers [...]

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20. *Fred* said: July 28, 2009 at 10:33 am

Merci Jean, c'est complet et et trÃ¨s utile.
Bye.

Reply

21. *Regular Expression for PHP Code – Daily interesting stuffs* said: July 28, 2009 at 10:42 am

[...] Expression is a powerfull tools to manipulate text string. Today I found the 15 example of regex usage in PHP. The examples in that post is something that I looking for all the time. I'm lazy enough to [...]

Reply

22. *Yosh* said: July 28, 2009 at 11:17 am

You forgot to escape dots in some of your expressions.
A dot is a meta-character to match all characters except newline.

Reply

23. *Billyboylindien* said: July 28, 2009 at 11:56 am

Thanks a lot for these tips.
Very useful.
Bookmarked

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24. *CatsWhoCode.com: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers - Kerkness.ca* said: July 28, 2009 at 5:14 pm

[...] CatsWhoCode.com today there's a new article listing fifteen handy regular expressions you might find useful in your day-to-day development (as [...]

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25. *CatsWhoCode.com: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | PHP* said: July 28, 2009 at 6:02 pm

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26. *CatsWhoCode.com: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | Webs Developer* said: July 28, 2009 at 6:03 pm

[...] CatsWhoCode.com today there's a new article listing fifteen handy regular expressions you might find useful in your day-to-day development (as [...]

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27. *Internet Brain » 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers* said: July 28, 2009 at 7:12 pm

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28. *John Turner* said: July 28, 2009 at 7:49 pm

This is an awesome online regex tester. I use it all the time. http://www.spaweditor.com/scripts/regex/index.php

Reply
29. *Jedaffra* said: July 28, 2009 at 7:50 pm

What do you mean by "enlight" – is that like, highlight?

Reply
30. *All Teched Up « Caintech.co.uk* said: July 28, 2009 at 8:55 pm

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31. *Monica* said: July 28, 2009 at 9:29 pm

Thanks a lot! Very useful tips and apps! I've tried a few already and can't be more happier.

Reply
32. *links for 2009-07-28 | Jnbn.Org* said: July 29, 2009 at 2:37 am

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33. *Jestep* said: July 29, 2009 at 2:53 am

Great set of regex's. Another good one to add would be a decent phone number validation, especially for international #'s, and maybe a clean credit card number validator.

Anyway, good resource.

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34. *Goonanism » links for 2009-07-28* said: July 29, 2009 at 3:05 am

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers (tags: webdesign javascript php tutorials) [...]

Reply
35. *Juan Dela Cruz* said: July 29, 2009 at 3:07 am

Validate domain name is not working.

Anyone want to correct this regular expression?

Error: Found:
Warning: preg_match() [function.preg-match]: Unknown modifier '/' in D:\projects\regex.php on line 3
Wrong url.

$url = "http://komunitasweb.com/";
if (preg_match('/^(http|https|ftp)://([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(d+)?/?/i', $url)) {
echo "Your url is ok.";
} else {
echo "Wrong url.";
}

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36. *Waynes Weekly Notable Links | The Bliss of Being* said: July 29, 2009 at 3:33 am

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37. *Tom Stone* said: July 29, 2009 at 8:47 am

Regarding the example "Validate domain name" – does that match IDN (Internationalized Domain Name) domains also? Like: www.Ã¥Ã¤Ã¶.se

Reply
38. *Teddy* said: July 29, 2009 at 9:22 am

Good post!….

would like to add the following ExtJS regexp form validation that you can simply use for PHP regexp as well http://extjs.com/forum/showthread.php?t=4271

Reply
39. *Francois Brill* said: July 29, 2009 at 9:59 am

Nice Post! Thanks

Reply
40. *Phil Cook* said: July 29, 2009 at 10:02 am

Hi. Just wanted to say that this is an excellent post. I needed someone to explain clearly the meaning of symbols for reg expressions and this does it with ease. Bookmarked and I will be subscribing to the RSS. Many thanks.

Reply
41. *candra* said: July 29, 2009 at 10:15 am

I love this post…. very useful thx

Reply
42. *15 expresiones regulares en PHP para desarrolladores - tikitak-o-rama* said: July 29, 2009 at 10:35 am

[...] a un RT de Smashing Magazine llego a una genial lista de 15 expresiones regulares en PHP Ã¹tiles para desarrolladores en la que se pueden encontrar desde un validador de URI hasta una expresiÃ³n para parsear logs de [...]

Reply
43. *aldrin* said: July 29, 2009 at 11:08 am

very great post! anyway this is very useful in some projects, specially for web scrap :) I use to work most this things for a year but suddenly I getting bored..

Reply
44. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « Illuminations* said: July 29, 2009 at 12:57 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers. Tags: [...]

Reply
45. *Bilge* said: July 29, 2009 at 1:12 pm

Super cool story, bro. None of these examples actually work since all backslashes have been stripped.

Reply
46. *Boris Momcilovic* said: July 29, 2009 at 1:16 pm

Following one is wrong:

Remove repeated punctuation
Same as above, but with punctuation. Goodbye repeated commas!

$text = preg_replace("/.+/i", ".", $text);

You're replacing any number of any not a line break character with a dot. If you wished to replace dots, you must escape it first like:

$text = preg_replace("/\.+/i", ".", $text);

Or if you wanted to replace multiple commas, put commas (no escaping needed).

Reply
47. *Michael Doyle's Blog » PHP - Regular Expressions* said: July 29, 2009 at 1:47 pm

[...] http://www.catswhocode.com/blog/15-php-regular-expressions-for-web-developers [...]

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48. *15 PHP Regular Expressions for Web Developers | Choose Daily* said: July 29, 2009 at 2:18 pm

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expressions for Web Developers [...]

Reply
49. *Chris Jean* said: July 29, 2009 at 3:56 pm

It looks like a number of the regex strings were modified when you copied and pasted them. Primarily, the backslashes were dropped. For example, you have "/s(\w+s)1/i" for the remove repeated words regex when it should be "/\s(\w+\s)\1/i". Repeated punctuation, hexadecimal color values, smart quotes, password complexity, and probably some others that I missed all have this problem.

Reply
50. *Jim Hanifen* said: July 29, 2009 at 8:13 pm

Love seeing a post not just about regular expressions, but actual usage and examples. Thanks for the post.

Reply
51. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « HUGO TORRES* said: July 29, 2009 at 8:36 pm

[...] Julio 29, 2009 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers. [...]

Reply
52. *David Rios (dfrios) 's status on Wednesday, 29-Jul-09 20:56:35 UTC - Identi.ca* said: July 29, 2009 at 10:56 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers: http://www.catswhocode.com/blog/15-php-regular-expressions-for-web-developers [...]

Reply
53. *Sahas Pilwal* said: July 30, 2009 at 1:38 am

Agree great post for the simple fact you post snippets of code and use real world examples. The replace smiley exmaple is the most useful I think!? ;-) Thanks for the information!

Reply
54. *Regular Expression to Get All Image URLs From a Page* said: July 30, 2009 at 2:00 pm

[...] Source: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers [...]

Reply
55. *cole* said: July 31, 2009 at 3:34 am

Enlight…highlight…what's the difference. I'm just a stupid American and I knew what he meant. I'm pretty sure that if I had to, I would have chosen the wrong french word, or tense, or gender…whatever. Good post – simplest, most useful summary of regex I've ever read. Thanks.

Reply
56. *Ø¡Ø¯Ù"Ø± » Blog Archive » Ø¡Ø¯Ø§Ø±ØØ§ Ø¯Ø§Ù"Ø§Ø¡Ø¯Ù‡* said: July 31, 2009 at 6:19 pm

[...] Ø¯ÙŒÙ† Ø¯Ù"ÙŒÙ"Ø§Ø±Ø¬ØªÙ‰â€ŒÙ‡Ø§Ù% Ø§Ù…ذ١Ù‡Ø§ Ø§Ù"ÙŒÙ† Ù‹ÙŒÙ†Ù© Ø±Ù" Ù¼ÙŒØ°Ø§§ ٩©Ù‡ Ù©Ù‡Ø¯Ù"Ù… Ù©Ù‡ Ø Ø±Ø§Ù… ØØ®ÙŒÙ.Ù% Ø~Ø§Ø¬Ø Ø¯ Ø¯Ù"Ø¯ . Â Ø§Ù"ÙŒÙ† Ø¡Ø¯Ø§Ø§ØØ¡Ø§ [...]

Reply
57. *Indika* said: July 31, 2009 at 8:25 pm

Thanks for the great article.

Reply
58. *PHP regular expressions for web developers | Â Â Indika's Web Log* said: July 31, 2009 at 8:28 pm

[...] Here is the complete article [...]

Reply
59. *Mattias* said: August 1, 2009 at 2:32 am

Can you please go through the expression for Validate domain name?
I also got the error =
Warning: preg_match() [function.preg-match]: Unknown modifier '/'

Reply
60. *CurtainDog* said: August 1, 2009 at 2:58 am

Matching XML tags won't work if you have similar nested tags. XML in general is quite evil.

Reply
61. *lkkreplica* said: August 1, 2009 at 3:05 am

Regular expressions make it more easy for the developers!

Reply
62. *Maxx Bawawu* said: August 1, 2009 at 11:11 am

Thanks a lot! Very useful tips and apps! I'€™ve tried a few already and can'€™t be more happier.

Reply
63. *BlogBuzz August 1, 2009* said: August 1, 2009 at 12:14 pm

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Reply
64. *Zecc* said: August 1, 2009 at 7:54 pm

In your domain name validation, you got something like this: :? (d+)?
I assume it's meant to validate a port number?

It should be instead be like this: (:\d+)
Otherwise it would match a single colon without a number following it.
Also note there was a backslash missing before the d.

Reply
65. *Diego* said: August 1, 2009 at 9:09 pm

Very Usefull! Thanks

Reply
66. *Epic Alex* said: August 2, 2009 at 1:59 am

Fantastic article. I was wondering though, any ideas why a preg_replace might not work with the_excerpt, and what could I do to make it work?

Reply
67. *WebDev Weekly #31 | ASAP - As Simple as Possible* said: August 2, 2009 at 10:54 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developersA nice tutorial about useful regular expressions to be used in PHP. [...]

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68. *Syntaxerror* said: August 4, 2009 at 12:29 am

Cool – thanks for yout work.

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69. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « LT News & Stuff* said: August 4, 2009 at 1:20 am

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70. *17 PHP Practices That Should Be Banished Forever* said: August 4, 2009 at 7:00 pm

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71. *Best of the Web- July | Web Tutorials* said: August 5, 2009 at 1:20 pm

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72. *Milch* said: August 5, 2009 at 2:25 pm

Hi! Pretty nice list of regular expressions. Could be useful. Will check again when i will need them. I also check your blog and there are a lot of useful posts.

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73. *Best of the Web- July - Programming Blog* said: August 6, 2009 at 1:44 am

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75. *Best of the Web- July « Webby Tutos* said: August 6, 2009 at 6:16 am

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76. *Best of the Web- July | Webby Tutos* said: August 6, 2009 at 6:34 am

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77. *Zamshed Farhan* said: August 6, 2009 at 11:35 am

I am really surpised by getting this collections of regular expressions, It's really very helpful.

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78. *ExpressÃµes Regulares para Desenvolvedores WEB | WEB COM FARINHA* said: August 6, 2009 at 8:44 pm

[...] http://www.catswhocode.com/blog/15-php-regular-expressions-for-web-developers [...]

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79. *Best of the Web- July : Webby Tutos* said: August 7, 2009 at 1:05 am

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81. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « gdhanasekar* said: August 10, 2009 at 8:38 am

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82. *Pavel Golovko* said: August 10, 2009 at 8:52 am

Validate domain name regular expression:

(?:(?:(?:[a-zA-Z0-9_](?:[a-zA-Z0-9_\-](?%.)){0,61}[a-zA-Z0-9_-|?\.)+[a-zA-Z0-9_](?:[a-zA-Z0-9_\-|(?!$)){0,61}[a-zA-Z0-9_]?)|(?:\[(?:(?:[01]?\d{1,2}|2[0-4]\d|25[0-5])\.){3}(?:[01]?\d{1,2}|2[0-4]\d|25[0-5])\]))

Reply

83. *TxRx* said: August 10, 2009 at 1:08 pm

Superb post, bookmarked for sure !
Nice one!

Reply

84. *jovoge designers' bookmark* said: August 10, 2009 at 7:12 pm

helpful codes, thanks for the list..

Reply

85. *Raju* said: August 11, 2009 at 5:46 am

How much ever I try, they just don't seem to get into my head :|
will bookmark and read again

Reply

86. *Ed R* said: August 12, 2009 at 12:22 am

Thanks for this post. It's surprising that many developers don't really understand the full potential of regular expressions. They write elaborate functions to extract items of data, which can be done with a one line RE!!!

Reply

87. *Best of the Web- July :: CSS :: WEBDESIGN FAN* said: August 13, 2009 at 2:39 pm

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88. *15 Very Useful PHP Tutorials* said: August 17, 2009 at 3:41 pm

[...] 13. 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers [...]

Reply

89. *Mark* said: August 18, 2009 at 11:59 am

Thanks, a really great article. I already bookmarked this page.

Reply

90. *Mark* said: August 18, 2009 at 5:06 pm

thanks for your information.it is very helpful for me!
thanks

Reply

91. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers « Alicia Wilkerson* said: August 19, 2009 at 5:11 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers. [...]

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92. *# 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | AbhinavZone* said: August 20, 2009 at 9:41 am

[...] I have found most comprehensive regular expression on the web. I am sure that It will help you Read More [...]

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93. *PHP Regular Expressions Syntax, Functions & Cheat Sheets* said: August 24, 2009 at 3:12 am

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expression for Web Developers [...]

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94. *Wordpress Blog Services - Getting Started with PHP Regular Expressions* said: August 24, 2009 at 3:42 pm

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expression for Web Developers [...]

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95. *Getting Started with PHP Regular Expressions | SeanBurdick* said: August 24, 2009 at 10:04 pm

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expression for Web Developers [...]

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96. *Enver Salih YavlacÄ± » dÃ¼zenli ifadeler ve php (regular expression in php) - makale derlermesi* said: August 24, 2009 at 10:46 pm

[...] http://www.catswhocode.com/blog/15-php-regular-expressions-for-web-developers [...]

Reply

97. Jamie Bicknell said: August 25, 2009 at 10:24 am

#9 Matching hexadecimal color values the regex doesnt work for all hexadecimal codes, for exambal numeric ones, and alpha numeric. I suggest that this regex is used instead:

To Validate a Hexadecimal Colour, with or without the #
/^(#)?([0-9a-f]{1,2}){3}$/i

To Validate a Hexadecimal Colour, WITH #
/^#([0-9a-f]{1,2}){3}$/i

You could use this to replace colours in a string via:
$str = '#6699CC and #00ff44 and #ff0000';
echo preg_replace('|#([0-9a-f]{1,2}){3}|i','$0',$str);

Reply

98. *Getting Started with PHP Regular Expressions - Programming Blog* said: August 26, 2009 at 1:20 am

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expression for Web Developers [...]

Reply

99. *Ruchel* said: August 26, 2009 at 5:39 pm

That sure cleared some things up! Thanks a lot, keep writing stuff like that. I'm in here on a regular basis just to learn. =)

Reply

100. *15 PHP regular expressions for web developers | TopRoundups* said: August 30, 2009 at 1:47 am

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers Submitted by Editorial Team [...]

Reply

101. *John* said: September 1, 2009 at 7:12 pm

Great info, sure cleared some things up. Guess I still got a couple of things to learn, though. Thank you.

Reply

102. *Lo J* said: September 3, 2009 at 12:57 pm

Matching a XML/HTML tag: example does not work, same problem on the source website.
copy/paste is ok. copy/paste+test is better.
But i have no anger. Let the light of love shine upon your soul.

Reply

103. *David Winstead* said: September 4, 2009 at 10:44 pm

I use Regular Expressions everyday, could not function without them. Great list by the way!

Reply

104. *17 PHP Practices That Should Be Banished Forever « Technology Strategy Center* said: September 6, 2009 at 4:49 am

[...] tool which when used correctly, can accomplish some pretty amazing things as demonstrated in this excellent article. However, they are far slower than the native PHP string manipulation functions and tend to make [...]

Reply

105. *RWH* said: September 12, 2009 at 5:28 am

Highly informative and useful post. This would be a great reference guide to any web developer out there from beginner to advanced level. All I can say is, "Bravo"!

Reply

106. *Craig* said: September 20, 2009 at 2:04 pm

This is useful stuff, will be bookmarking this page!
Has anyone got a good introduction to php page to look at?

Reply

107. *Alex Volkov » ÐŠ€Ñ‚..Ð Ð² » ÐŸÐ¾Ð»ÐµÐ·Ð½Ñ‹Ðµ Ñ€ÐµÐ²Ñ'ÑfÐ»Ñ‚Ð°Ñ'Ð .* said: September 25, 2009 at 2:03 pm

[...] Ð¯ÑÑ‚Ð¾Ñ‡Ð½Ð¸Ðº [...]

Reply

108. *Mark* said: October 1, 2009 at 10:17 am

How can I do this?

Consider the following sms header

To: #
Modem: GSM1
Sent: 09-09-21 13:25:39
Message_id: 69
IMSI: 413022600405030

I need to get the Message id (number only)

Please help me to do it…

Reply

109. *sunnybear* said: October 7, 2009 at 12:47 pm

TItle regular expression is incorrect. TITITLE tag can have a number of attribues (i.e. lang), so the right one will be the following:
$titre = eregi("|*>(.*)")".$page.$regs);

Reply

110. *Hans Zena* said: October 29, 2009 at 5:27 am

Wonderful list. Here is a very useful regex tester for PHP.

www.pagecolumn.com/tool/pregtest.htm

Reply

111. *web developer* said: October 29, 2009 at 10:59 pm

I am having a weird problem with Regex to validate domain names. I am using the following expression "/^(http|https|ftp):\/\/([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:\.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(\d+)?\/?/i"
It works fine the first time the user same this regular expression. But if the user saves the same expression the next time, it stops working. Also if I check the expression at this point all the back slashes \ are missing from the expression. What could be the problem.

Reply

112. *Chris ward* said: November 11, 2009 at 1:05 am

Great blog post, exactly what i was looking for and has saved me time figuring it out for myself. Reg-ex is a specialist subject all on its own

Reply

113. *neel* said: December 7, 2009 at 9:41 am

Excellent Article. I learned alot from this article. I was always scared learning regular expressions. but from your article i learned it easily.

Reply

114. *Regular Expressions : Enterprise Research Systems* said: January 12, 2010 at 3:58 am

[...] the limit but that's also much more than most of us need.Â I found this simple list of 15 common regular expressions covers most of what many of us need.Â Here's a great cheat sheet to jog your memory once [...]

Reply

115. *Tim* said: January 25, 2010 at 9:11 am

This looked like such a great reference. Until I tried copy and paste of one of the code snippets. Then read the comments and realized that some might not work. Not the author's fault, I'm sure, but it's disappointing nonetheless it's been this long and he hasn't been back to rectify the fault. Another waste of time.

Reply

116. *Pascal* said: March 1, 2010 at 10:09 am

Remove repeated punctuation is kinda stupid, if you don't escape the dot. (;

Reply

117. *Ryan Mauger* said: March 1, 2010 at 12:33 pm

I looked forward to reading this post when I saw smashing-mag tweet about it… but I must say I'm quite disappointed to see regular expressions being used for some of the tasks you have outlined.

The opening was quite good, but I have to note, you missed than \w can replace "a-zA-Z0-9_" and \d for 0-9, but those are quite forgivable oversights.

Immediately I'm confronted with a regex to validate a domain name, which fails! it does nothing to check the validity of the top level domain (this would be an enormous regex, which is why regex's are not recommended for this task), not to mention not being able to copy with new punycode domains.

The next problem is, using regular expressions for parsing a html document? this is madness. regular expressions are hugely inefficient for this task. If you wish to grab a title, all the tags, all the img tags, or query a HTML dom for an attribute, use a proper DOM parser. There is a fantastic one built into PHP, called DOM.

And the last gripe, using a regex to parse an apache log. This is just silly. an apache log could be quite huge. You should write a proper parser for the task, and parse the log through a stream, and not be using a regex against the whole log. Using a regex for this task is going to eat a huge amount of memory, and be slow as hell!

I'm sorry that these complaints are strongly worded, but you have a huge audience here, you should be doing a much better job than this. People will not advance as coders without pointing in the RIGHT direction, this is taking them off at a tangent they will need to unlearn in the future!

There are some valid usecases for regular expressions in this post, removing repeated words, doubled punctuation, and even swapping in smileys, but Its sad to see the rest on a post in a site like this. shame on you!

Reply

  ○ *Jean-Baptiste Jung* said: March 2, 2010 at 8:37 am

  Thanks for the input Ryan. I agree that some items of this posts are "quick and dirty", such as the "Parse apache log" regexp. Thanks for pointing it out, comments like yours are useful in order to enhance the site quality.

  Reply

118. *VexCave » Daily links for March 01, 2010* said: March 1, 2010 at 10:03 pm

[...] links for March 01, 2010 Filed under: General — by Automaton on 3/1/2010 @ 9:55 pm 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers Essentially an intro to regex. (tags: webdesign programming regex) Comments [...]

Reply

119. *jackfuchs* said: March 2, 2010 at 7:59 am

The above comment from Ryan Mauger is a good starting point regarding the contents of this post.

Stupid regular expressions, miserable code (PHP). Such a bad post.

You copied the contents for this post from across the web, without having an idea on what bullshit you are spreading, did you?

"15+ extremely useful regular expressions that any web developer should have in his toolkit"

Sorry, but it's embarrassing.

Reply

  ○ *Jean-Baptiste Jung* said: March 2, 2010 at 8:32 am

  Ryan Mauger explained why he didn't liked the post, which is a good thing. Too bad you didn't. If you have better regexp, I'll be happy to publish them, feel free to share.

  Reply
  ○ *Ryan Mauger* said: March 2, 2010 at 9:04 am

  Im sorry, but I did not mean to start any sort of flaming here. merely to voice my disappointment. There is no need to be insulting in the way you are here.

  Jean-Baptiste generally does a good job on this site, and hopefully my comments will push him to improve his quality. Comments like yours will only strive to anger and upset, and achieve nothing.

  Reply

120. *links for 2010-03-02 | Widmann Martin Blog* said: March 2, 2010 at 12:05 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers (tags: examples php regular expressions regexp) [...]

Reply

121. *Bookmarks vom 02.03.2010* said: March 2, 2010 at 7:16 pm

[...] 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers – [...]

Reply

122. *Espressioni regolari PHP: un'ottima collezione! | Edit - Il blog di HTML.it* said: March 3, 2010 at 1:59 am

[...] buon Jean Baptiste Jung ha riunito in un articolo ben 15 utilissimi usi delle espressioni regolari, tutte facenti uso del [...]

Reply

123. *uberVU - social comments* said: March 4, 2010 at 11:30 pm

Social comments and analytics for this post…

This post was mentioned on Twitter by catswhocode: 15 PHP regular expressions for web developers http://tr.im/ueKB (Please RT!!)…

Reply

124. *Charles Stover* said: March 6, 2010 at 2:09 pm

^[a-zA-Z0-9_]{1,}$
Any word of at least one letter, number or _

What is this about? Whatever happened to ^\w+$

Reply

  ○ *jackfuchs* said: August 20, 2010 at 3:44 am

    :o) 1+

    Reply

125. *» ce que j'ai vue depuis mon retour ! oxynel, blog communication - Agence de communication Montpellier* said: March 10, 2010 at 11:02 am

[...] 15 expressions régulières pour les développeurs PHP [...]

Reply

126. *10+ regular expressions for efficient web development* said: March 30, 2010 at 10:11 am

[...] you're interested in regular expressions, make sure you have read our "15 PHP regular expression for developers" post. Share this on del.icio.us Digg this! Stumble upon something good? Share it on [...]

Reply

127. *Le petit journal du web #3 — Spécial CSS3 (et miscellanéees)* said: April 9, 2010 at 11:49 am

[...] 15 PHP Regular Expressions — 15 trucs et astuces PHP pour développeurs web. [...]

128. *Justin* said: June 30, 2010 at 1:33 pm

To all of you who get : Warning: preg_match() [function.preg-match]: Unknown modifier '/'

Simply replace the first " / " and last " / " (before the "i") of the pattern (in the preg_match) with the symbol " # ".

So the first line of the condition should give you this:

if (preg_match('#^(http|https|ftp)://([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(\d+)?/?#i', $url)) {

The regex in itself is not too efficient, but if you think it will be enough for your website, just copy/paste my modifications.

Reply

129. *Learning Regular Expressions | developingEleganceI ;* said: July 20, 2010 at 10:11 am

[...] PCRE page Learning to Use Regular Expressions by Example (might be a bit outdated, we'll see) 15 PHP Regular Expressions For Web Developers – Cats Who [...]

Reply

130. *PHP Helps | The Michaeldon Roareth! - Mad rantings of an undiscovered dinosaur* said: August 2, 2010 at 11:43 am

[...] http://www.catswhocode.com/blog/15-php-regular-expressions-for-web-developers – I'll be the first to admit that regular expressions aren't my strong suit. This has some very useful ones for those of us that aren't is regex inclined. [...]

Reply

131. *15 PHP Regular Expressions For Web Developers | PHPprogramátor.info* said: August 16, 2010 at 4:18 am

[...] » Čítať ďalej originálny článok Komentáre (0) k článku "15 PHP Regular Expressions For Web Developers" [...]

Reply

132. *Ipsita* said: August 19, 2010 at 9:12 am

Can any one please help me to solve my problem?
I have more than one label tags () with same class name but different id in my template file.
Ex:
I am here
Asking for help
like this.

The data given is only the class name.(Here in the example class name is "user_home_tpl_html")
The pattern of the value of the id attribute is id with an integer.(such as id1,id2....id200...id333)

Now I need the regular expression to get the content of the label tag
(Here in the example
1: I am here
2: Asking for help
)

I'll be obliged if anybody will be interested to help me

Reply

133. *Floris* said: September 14, 2010 at 12:25 am

for the record: document.images fits best if you need to have all images. It is way faster than using regexes.

the example on this page only fits if you want to retrieve all images from a different page than the one that is currently loaded

Reply

134. *Sebastian* said: September 14, 2010 at 7:40 pm

That is really useful! Many thanks! :)

Reply

135. *flimh* said: October 11, 2010 at 12:14 am

Practice REGEX by running this PHP snippet

CUT-PASTE-RUN
— — — — — — — — —.
<?php
echo '';
echo 'Enter sample straing: ';
echo 'Enter match pattern: ';
echo '';
echo '';

if($_POST)
{
$string = $_POST['sampleString'];
$cclass = $_POST['matchPattern'];
}

if(preg_match("/$cclass/",$string))
{
echo 'Old string: '.$string.";
echo 'Match pattern: '.$cclass.";
$string = preg_replace("/$cclass/",'*',$string);
echo 'New string: '.$string.";
}
else
echo 'No match';
?>

Reply

136. *Brett Widmann* said: October 21, 2010 at 7:09 pm

So helpful! I've tried a few and they work really well.

Reply

137. *Derek Ashland* said: November 3, 2010 at 11:57 am

I got to show off my knowledge in class because of your post. Now people think I'm a PHP God!

Reply

138. *alex* said: January 31, 2011 at 6:58 am

Thanks for the post. Very useful.

A little fix, maybe: '/^(http|https|ftp)://([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(d+)?/?/i'

"://" => "://" (requires escaping
in the end)?/?/i

should be: ?/i

so: '/^(http|https|ftp):\/\/([A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*(?:.[A-Z0-9][A-Z0-9_-]*)+):?(d+)?/i'

above produces no error.

Thanks for the useful post, once again!

Reply

139. *Rick* said: June 4, 2011 at 10:52 am

Hello,

Very nice post, it helped us to give example for starter . I have used your post as example for those who want to get first glimpse of regex in PHP.

Reply

140. *nikk* said: July 27, 2011 at 5:33 am

Hi,
I got some code that i would like to locate and replace certain text that determine width and height of a youtube video programmatically. I got this youtube code:

I would like to locate all instances of width and height and change these to lets say (height=200 and width="400") so the code would read like this:

Any assistance would be greatly appreciated.

Reply

141. *Syler* said: November 22, 2011 at 3:42 am

Use this for domain name with port path and query to verify it.

$hostRegex = "([a-z\d][-a-z\d]*[a-z\d]\.)*[a-z][a-z\d]*[a-z-z\d]*[a-z]";
$portRegex = "(:\d{1,})?";
$pathRegex = "(\/[^#\/\s]+)?";
$queryRegex = "(\?[^#\/\s]+)?";
$urlRegex = "/(?:(?<=^)|(?<=\s))((http|ftps?:\/\/" . $hostRegex . $portRegex . $pathRegex . $queryRegex . ")/";

Reply

142. *Tom* said: February 7, 2012 at 10:50 am

Good tips. I've still got a long way to go, but I've finally decided PHP is the language for me. Fingers crossed within a few months I'll understand what all of these mean better! Tom

Reply

143. *Recep Kirmizi* said: February 16, 2012 at 3:19 pm

(gif|jpg) Matches either "gif" or "jpeg"

this does not match jpeg, it will match gif or jpg. just a little typo i guess.

Reply

144. *Dana* said: February 29, 2012 at 5:08 am

what if I want to store (save) all the title and links from the first page in a file (test_google.csv) when I search on google the word "test" ? How should I write the condition and the preg_match_all?

this is how I extract and post the data:
$curl = new Curl (true, "cookieFile.txt");
$googlePage = $curl -> get("http://..........");
print $googlePage; die ();

Reply

145. *Bridget* said: March 20, 2012 at 2:39 pm

Great article!! To the point! Every other article I find to try and understand regex STILL makes it sooo hard! :)

Reply

146. *suresh* said: June 15, 2012 at 1:46 am

this is cool. thanks dude.

Reply

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