Polyglot - Flag 1

Just because you've found something doesn't always mean there isn't more to find. In the file attached, there are three flags to find!

The format of flag 1 is flag{flag1_*}.

We see a bunch of randomness as well as space at the end of the lines. One thing we can look at is the length of each line to see if it falls in the ASCII Range.

This can be done very eaisily with powershell:

Get-Content .\polyglot.txt |%{\$c+=([char] (\$_.length))}

\$c

flag{flag1_was_just_a_bit_trollish}

Flag: flag{flag1_was_just_a_bit_trollish}

Polyglot - Flag 2 200 Just because you've found something doesn't always mean there isn't more to find. In the file attached, there are three flags to find! The format of flag 2 is flag{flag2_*}.

For this one there is a neat website for looking at whitespace for a program.

http://vii5ard.github.io/whitespace/

Copy the contents into a new file as filetype: whitespace and click run.



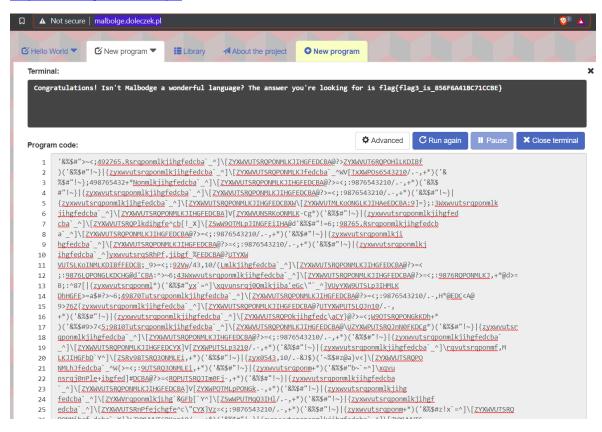
We get the flag in the output section.

Flag: flag{flag2 is 5901393428959A75}

Polyglot - Flag 3 200 Just because you've found something doesn't always mean there isn't more to find. In the file attached, there are three flags to find! The format of flag 3 is flag{flag3_*}.

For this one there was an online resource used to run this code (you could run this locally as this was malbroge unshackled language).

http://malbolge.doleczek.pl/



Output is: Congratulations! Isn't Malbodge a wonderful language? The answer you're looking for is flag{flag3_is_856F6A41BC71CCBE}

Flag: flag{flag3_is_856F6A41BC71CCBE}