

# Experiment 5:

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**Write a Perl program to multiply two matrices.**

**Code:**

```
#!/usr/bin/perl

my @mat1=([0,0,0],[0,0,0],[0,0,0]);
my @mat2=([0,0,0],[0,0,0],[0,0,0]);
my @mat3=([0,0,0],[0,0,0],[0,0,0]);

print " values of matrix 1: \n";
print "enter 1,1 \t";
chomp($mat1[0][0] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 1,2 \t";
chomp($mat1[0][1] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 1,3 \t";
chomp($mat1[0][2] = <STDIN>);

print "enter 2,1 \t";
chomp($mat1[1][0] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 2,2 \t";
chomp($mat1[1][1] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 2,3 \t";
chomp($mat1[1][2] = <STDIN>);

print "enter 3,1 \t";
chomp($mat1[2][0] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 3,2 \t";
chomp($mat1[2][1] = <STDIN>);
print "enter 3,3 \t";
chomp($mat1[2][2] = <STDIN>);

print " \n Matrix 1: \n";;
```

```
for (my $i = 0; $i <= $#mat1; $i++){  
    for (my $m = 0; $m <= $#mat1; $m++){  
        print $mat1[$i][$m], "\t";  
    }  
    print "\n";  
}
```

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print "\n values of matrix 2: \n";
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print "enter 1,1 \t";
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chomp($mat2[0][0] = <STDIN>);
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```
print "enter 1,2 \t";
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```
chomp($mat2[0][1] = <STDIN>);
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```
print "enter 1,3 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[0][2] = <STDIN>);
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```
print "enter 2,1 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[1][0] = <STDIN>);
```

```
print "enter 2,2 \t";
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```
chomp($mat2[1][1] = <STDIN>);
```

```
print "enter 2,3 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[1][2] = <STDIN>);
```

```
print "enter 3,1 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[2][0] = <STDIN>);
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```
print "enter 3,2 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[2][1] = <STDIN>);
```

```
print "enter 3,3 \t";
```

```
chomp($mat2[2][2] = <STDIN>);
```

```
print "\n Matrix 2: \n";
```

```
for (my $i = 0; $i <= $#mat2; $i++){  
    for (my $m = 0; $m <= $#mat2; $m++){  
        print $mat2[$i][$m], "\t";  
    }  
    print "\n";  
}
```

```
for (my $i = 0; $i <= $#mat1; $i++){  
    for (my $m = 0; $m <= $#mat2; $m++){
```

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    $a = $mat1[$i][1]*$mat2[1][$m];
    $b = $mat1[$i][2]*$mat2[2][$m];
    $c = $mat1[$i][0]*$mat2[0][$m];
    $mat3[$i][$m] = $a + $b + $c;
    chomp($mat3[$i][$m]);
}
}

print "\n\n Output Matrix : \n";
for (my $i = 0; $i <= $#mat3; $i++){
    for (my $m = 0; $m <= $#mat3; $m++){
        print $mat3[$i][$m], "\t";
    }
    print "\n";
}

```

## Output:

```

[aadhithan@fedora]~/nand/cad/perl
$ ./matrix.pl
values of matrix 1:
enter 1,1      2
enter 1,2      3
enter 1,3     41
enter 2,1      2
enter 2,2      0
enter 2,3      1
enter 3,1      4
enter 3,2      5
enter 3,3      1

Matrix 1:
2      3      41
2      0      1
4      5      1

```

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values of matrix 2:
enter 1,1      3
enter 1,2      6
enter 1,3      7
enter 2,1     12
enter 2,2     44
enter 2,3     12
enter 3,1     10
enter 3,2      0
enter 3,3      1

```

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Matrix 2:
3      6      7
12     44     12
10      0      1

```

```

Output Matrix :
452     144     91
16      12      15
82     244     89

```

Write a Perl program with UC(), LC() and length() functions.

Code:

```
#!/usr/bin/perl

print "Enter string \t";
$s = <STDIN>;

print("\nupper case : " ,uc($s));

print("lower case : " ,lc($s));

print("length of string :", length($s), "\n");
```

Output:

```
[aadhithan@fedora]~/nand/cad/perl
$ ./casesting.pl
Enter string   This is A Mixed STRIng

upper case : THIS IS A MIXED STRING
lower case : this is a mixed string
length of string :23
```

**Write a Perl program with split and join functions.**

**Code:**

```
#!/usr/bin/perl

print"Enter string 1 \t";
chomp($s1 = <STDIN>);
print"Enter string 2 \t";
chomp($s2 = <STDIN>);
print"Enter string 3 \t";
chomp($s3 = <STDIN>);

$string = join("-", $s1, $s2, $s3);
print("\n Joined String is : $string \n");

my @arr = split('-', $string);
print("\n Split String is : \n");
foreach my $i(@arr) { print "$i \n" };
```

**Output:**

```
[aadhithan@fedora]--[~/nand/cad/perl]
└─$ ./joinstring.pl
Enter string 1  this is aadhi
Enter string 2  roll no 21
Enter string 3  eced

    Joined String is : this is aadhi-roll no 21-eced

    Split String is :
this is aadhi
roll no 21
eced
```

Write a perl program to read all files of a text file.

Code:

```
#!/usr/bin/perl

my $filename = '/home/aadhithan/nand/cad/perl/textfile.txt';
open(FH, '<', $filename) or die $!;

while(<FH>){
    print $_;
}

close(FH);
```

Output:

```
[aadhithan@fedora] - [~/nand/cad/perl]
$ ./readfile.pl
The following are the graphical (non-control) characters defined by
ISO 8859-1 (1987).  Descriptions in words aren't all that helpful,
but they're the best we can do in text.  A graphics file illustrating
the character set should be available from the same archive as this
file.
```

Hex	Description	Hex	Description
20	SPACE	A1	INVERTED EXCLAMATION MARK
21	EXCLAMATION MARK	A2	CENT SIGN
22	QUOTATION MARK	A3	POUND SIGN
23	NUMBER SIGN	A4	CURRENCY SIGN
24	DOLLAR SIGN	A5	YEN SIGN
25	PERCENT SIGN	A6	BROKEN BAR
26	AMPERSAND	A7	SECTION SIGN
27	APOSTROPHE	A8	DIAERESIS
28	LEFT PARENTHESIS	A9	COPYRIGHT SIGN
29	RIGHT PARENTHESIS	AA	FEMININE ORDINAL INDICATOR
2A	ASTERISK		