

So pp[0] points to the address of p, which is 0x2000, and by dereferencing I would expect to get the contents of address 0x2000 That's were your reasoning strays, but understandably so. In C, the right hand side of an assignment, or generally an evaluation of an lvalue (vulgo: variable), more precisely an lvalue-to-rvalue conversion, is already ...

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What does /p stand for in set /p=? I know that / enables a switch, and I'm fairly sure that I know /a is for arithmetic. I've heard numerous rumours, some saying /p is for prompt, others stating it stands for print. The only reason I slightly doubt it is prompt is because in many cases it does not ask for a prompt, yet prints on the screen, such as

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OverviewUse in writing systemsOther usesRelated charactersSee alsoExternal linksP, or p, is the sixteenth letter of the Latin alphabet, used in the modern English alphabet, the alphabets of other western European languages and others worldwide. Its name in English is pee, plural pees.

p:first-child { font-size: 115%; // Will set the font size to be 115% of the original font-size for the p element. }
However, this will change the font size of every p element that is the first-child of any other element. If you're interested in setting the size of the first p element of the body element, then use the following:

mysql -u root -p: This with connect to user called root, -p flag will prompt for a password. Option 2: mysql -u root -p<PASSWORD>; Here you enter the password directly into the command and after execution the server connects quick without password prompt.

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%p is for printing an address but you need to use the ampersand i.e. & operator before i to get the address of i. So to get the address of variable i the correct format will be: void main() { int i=85; printf("%p %Fp", & i, & i); getch(); } if you don't use & then u will just get the value contained in i which in this case is 85 or 55 in hex

They serve two different functions. <p> (paragraph) is a block element which is used to hold text.
 is used to force a line break within the <p> element. Example <p>Suspendisse sodales odio

in felis sagittis hendrerit. Donec tempus laoreet est bibendum sollicitudin.

P, sixteenth letter of the modern alphabet. Throughout its known history it has represented the unvoiced labial stop. It corresponds to the Semitic "pe," which perhaps derives from an earlier ...

P stands for polynomial time. NP stands for non-deterministic polynomial time. Definitions: Polynomial time means that the complexity of the algorithm is $O(n^k)$, where n is the size of your data (e. g. number of elements in a list to be sorted), and k is a constant.

The `<p>` tag is a paragraph, and as such, it is a block element (as is, for instance, `h1` and `div`), whereas `span` is an inline element (as, for instance, `b` and `a`) Block elements by default create some whitespace above and below themselves, and nothing can be aligned next to them, unless you set a float attribute to them.

Note that `-p` is an argument to the `mkdir` command specifically, not the whole of Unix. Every command can have whatever arguments it needs. Every command can have whatever arguments it needs. In this case it means "parents", meaning `mkdir` will create a directory and any parents that don't already exist.

An easy way to pull of the p-values is to use `statsmodels` regression: `import statsmodels.api as sm mod = sm.OLS(Y,X) fii = mod t() p_values = fii mmary2().tables[1][>t"]` You get a series of p-values that you can manipulate (for example choose the order you want to keep by evaluating each p-value):



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