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Sep 28 2012 If this is what you are asking %p and %Fp print out a pointer specifically the address to which the pointer refers and since it is printing out a part of your computer's architecture it does so in Hexadecimal

In C you can cast between a pointer and an int since a pointer is just a 32 bit or 64 bit number depending on machine architecture referring to the aforementioned chunk of memory. Learn when to use <p> for paragraphs and <br> for line breaks in HTML on Stack Overflow Nov 14 2015 What does this regexp mean \p{Lu} ? Asked 11 years 3 months ago Modified 10 years 1 month ago Viewed 27k times Feb 9 2010 What is the difference between <p> and <div>? Can they be used interchangeably? What are the applications? Feb 13 2013 2 I would say the second one than the <p> is not inheriting attributes of <a> and keeping it's original formatting Mar 3 2010 %p will also use an adequate textual representation for pointer for the platform

On platforms where it is common to represent pointer in hex this won't make a difference as long as the size is correct but for a segmented architecture do you remember DOS? it may use a segment offset representation Jan 5 2015 What does p stand for in set p=? I know that enables a switch and I'm fairly sure that I know what it is for arithmetic

I've heard numerous rumours some saying p is for prompt others stating it I'm confused about what the p option does in Unix. I used it for a lab assignment while creating a subdirectory and then another subdirectory within that one

It looked like this mkdir pcmps012m lab1 This is in a private directory with normal rights r/w/k/a

Oh and would someone mind giving a little explanation of what r/w/k/a means? Dec 15 2009 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

Inline elements deal with spans of text inside a paragraph. They typically Mar 12 2012 5 I am still struggling to understand the difference between \*p p and p. From my understanding \*p can be thought of as a value pointed to and as an address of. In other words \*p holds the value while p holds the address

If this is true then what is the distinction between \*p and p? Doesn't p hold the value of something just like \*p?

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