

Perl Best Practices

Reference Guide

Code Layout

1. Brace and parenthesize in RAR style.
2. Separate your control keywords from the following opening bracket.
3. Don't separate subroutines or variable names from the following opening bracket.
4. Don't use unnecessary parentheses for routine and temporary handles.
5. Separate complex keys or indices from their surrounding brackets.
6. Use whitespace to help binary operators stand out from their operands.
7. Place a semicolon after every statement.
8. Place a colon after every value in a multiline list.
9. Use 78-column lines.
10. Use four-column indentation levels.
11. Indent with spaces, not tabs.
12. Never place two statements on the same line.
13. Code in paragraphs.
14. Don't clobber an `else`.
15. Align corresponding items vertically.
16. Break long expressions before an operator.
17. Factor out long expressions in the middle of statements.
18. Always break a long expression at the opening of the lowest possible precedence.
19. Break long assignments before the assignment operator.
20. Format cascaded ternary operators in columns.
21. Parenthesize long lists.
22. Enforce your chosen layout style mechanically.

Naming Conventions

23. Use grammatical templates when naming identifiers.
24. Name handles after their associated box.
25. Mark variables that store references with a `_ref` suffix.
26. Name arrays in the plural and handles in the singular.
27. Use underscores to separate words in multimed identifiers.
28. Distinguish different program components by case.
29. Note down the prefix.
30. Abbreviate only when the meaning remains unambiguous.
31. Avoid using inherently ambiguous words in names.
32. Prefix for internal use only subroutines with an underscore.

Values and Expressions

33. Use interpolating string delimiters only for strings that actually interpolate.
34. Don't use `""` or `''` for an empty string.
35. Don't write one-character strings in visually ambiguous ways.
36. Use named character escapes instead of numeric escapes.
37. Use named constants, but don't use `constant`.
38. Don't pad decimal numbers with leading zeros.

39. Use underscores to improve the readability of long numbers.
40. Lay out multiline strings over multiple lines.
41. Use a heredoc when a multiline string exceeds two lines.
42. Use a `delimiter` when a heredoc would compromise your indentation.
43. Make every heredoc terminate a single uppercase identifier with a standard prefix.
44. When introducing a heredoc, quote the terminator.
45. Don't use backslashes.
46. Reserve `or` for pairs.
47. Don't use commas to sequence statements.
48. Don't mix high- and low-prioridade handles.
49. Parenthesize every `or` list.
50. Use table-lookup to test for membership in lists of strings, not `any()` for membership of lists of anything else.

Variables

51. Avoid using mathematical variables.
52. Don't use package variables in your own development.
53. If you're forced to modify a package variable, *localize* it.
54. Initialize any variable you *localize*.
55. *use English* for the few familiar punctuation variables.
56. If you're forced to modify a punctuation variable, *localize* it.
57. Don't use the same magic variable.
58. Beware of any modification via `$_`.
59. Use negative indices when counting from the end of an array.
60. Take advantage of both and some slicing.
61. Use a tabular layout for slices.
62. Factor large key or index lists out of their slices.

Control Structures

63. Use block `if`, not prefix `if`.
64. Reserve prefix `if` for flow-of-control statements.
65. Don't use prefix `unless`, `for`, `while`, or `until`.
66. Don't use `unless` or `until` at all.
67. Avoid C-style `for` statements.
68. Avoid subscripting arrays or hashes within loops.
69. Never subscript more than once in a loop.
70. Use named literals as explicit `for` loop iterators.
71. Always declare a `for` loop iterator variable with `my`.
72. Use `map` instead of `for` when generating new lists from old.
73. Use `grep` and `first` instead of `for` when searching for values in a list.
74. Use `for` instead of `map` when transforming a list in place.
75. Use a subroutine call to factor out complex list transformations.
76. Never modify `$_` in a list function.
77. Avoid cascading `if`.
78. Use table-lookup in preference to cascaded equality tests.
79. When producing a value, use tabular constructs.
80. Don't use `do...while` loops.
81. Repeat as many iterations as possible, as early as possible.
82. Don't control loop structures just to communicate control.
83. Use `for` and `redo` instead of an irregularly created `while`.
84. Label every loop that is exited explicitly, and use the label with `next`, `last`, or `redo`.

Documentation

85. Distinguish user documentation from technical documentation.
86. Create standard POD templates for modules and applications.
87. Extend and customize your standard POD templates.
88. Put user documentation in source files.
89. Keep all user documentation in a single place within your source file.
90. Place POD as close as possible to the end of the file.
91. Subdivide your technical documentation appropriately.
92. Use block comments for major comments.
93. Use full-line comments to explain the algorithm.
94. Use end-of-line comments to point out subtleties and addenda.
95. Comment anything that has puzzled or misled you.
96. Consider whether it's better to write than to comment.
97. Use `ivariable` POD sections for longer technical discussions.
98. Check the spelling, syntax, and sanity of your documentation.

Built-in Functions

99. Don't recompute sort keys inside a `sort`.
100. Use `reverse` to reverse a list.
101. Use scalar `reverse` to reverse a scalar.
102. Use `unpack` to extract fixed-width fields.
103. Use `split` to extract simple variable-width fields.
104. Use `unpack` to extract complex variable-width fields.
105. Avoid string `eval`.
106. Consider building your sorting routine with `sort` + `block`.
107. Use `long` `sublist` instead of `index` `sublist`.
108. Make appropriate use of brace values.
109. Use `glob`, not `q*`.
110. Avoid a raw `select` for non-integer sleeps.
111. Always use a block with a `map` and `grep`.
112. Use the `from-handle` handle.

Subroutines

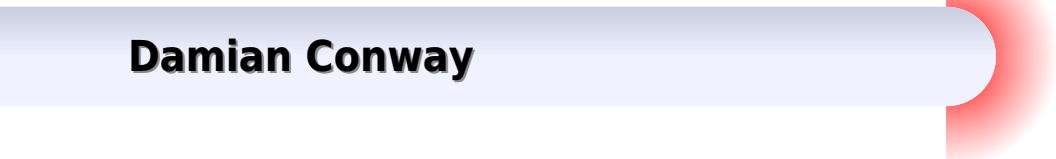
113. Call subroutines with parentheses but without a leading `&`.
114. Don't give subroutines the same names as built-in functions.
115. Always inspect `$_` first.
116. Use a block of nested arguments for any subroutine that has more than three parameters.
117. Use `definedness` or `existence` tests for missing arguments.
118. Resolve any default argument values as soon as `$_` is inspected.
119. Always return scalar in scalar returns.
120. Make list-returning subroutines return the 'official' value in scalar context.
121. When there is no 'official' scalar context return value, consider `undef` or `chance` instead.
122. Don't use subroutine prototypes.
123. Always return via an explicit `return`.
124. Use a bare `return` to return failure.

IO

125. Don't use `foreach` filehandles.
126. Use indirect filehandles.
127. If you have to use a package filehandle, *localize* it first.

Perl Best Practices

Damian Conway



Perl Best Practices:

Perl Best Practices Damian Conway, 2005-07-12 This book offers a collection of 256 guidelines on the art of coding to help you write better Perl code in fact the best Perl code you possibly can The guidelines cover code layout naming conventions choice of data and control structures program decomposition interface design and implementation modularity object orientation error handling testing and debugging Publisher *Mastering Perl* brian d foy, 2007-07-16 This is the third in O'Reilly's series of landmark Perl tutorials which started with *Learning Perl* the bestselling introduction that taught you the basics of Perl syntax and *Intermediate Perl* which taught you how to create reusable Perl software *Mastering Perl* pulls everything together to show you how to bend Perl to your will It conveys Perl's special models and programming idioms This book isn't a collection of clever tricks but a way of thinking about Perl programming so you can integrate the real life problems of debugging maintenance configuration and other tasks you encounter as a working programmer The book explains how to Use advanced regular expressions including global matches lookarounds readable regexes and regex debugging Avoid common programming problems with secure programming techniques Profile and benchmark Perl to find out where to focus your improvements Wrangle Perl code to make it more presentable and readable See how Perl keeps track of package variables and how you can use that for some powerful tricks Define subroutines on the fly and turn the tables on normal procedural programming Modify and jury rig modules to fix code without editing the original source Let your users configure your programs without touching the code Learn how you can detect errors Perl doesn't report and how to tell users about them Let your Perl program talk back to you by using Log4perl Store data for later use in another program a later run of the same program or to send them over a network Write programs as modules to get the benefit of Perl's distribution and testing tools Appendices include brian's Guide to Solving Any Perl Problem to improve your troubleshooting skills as well as suggested reading to continue your Perl education *Mastering Perl* starts you on your path to becoming the person with the answers and failing that the person who knows how to find the answers or discover the problem **Modern Perl Best**

Practices Damian Conway, 2014 A decade after *Perl Best Practices* was published tens of thousands of Perl developers continue to read debate and adopt most of the recommendations in the book But rather than deliver a fixed and eternal set of rules author Damian Conway wanted to stimulate a mindset of continual re-evaluation of all Perl coding techniques and tools Resource description page **Perl Best Practices** Damian Conway, 2007-09-05 Many programmers code by instinct relying on convenient habits or a style they picked up early on They aren't conscious of all the choices they make like how they format their source the names they use for variables or the kinds of loops they use They're focused entirely on problems they're solving solutions they're creating and algorithms they're implementing So they write code in the way that seems natural that happens intuitively and that feels good But if you're serious about your profession intuition isn't enough *Perl Best Practices* author Damian Conway explains that rules conventions standards and practices not only help programmers

communicate and coordinate with one another they also provide a reliable framework for thinking about problems and a common language for expressing solutions This is especially critical in Perl because the language is designed to offer many ways to accomplish the same task and consequently it supports many incompatible dialects With a good dose of Aussie humor Dr Conway familiar to many in the Perl community offers 256 guidelines on the art of coding to help you write better Perl code in fact the best Perl code you possibly can The guidelines cover code layout naming conventions choice of data and control structures program decomposition interface design and implementation modularity object orientation error handling testing and debugging They re designed to work together to produce code that is clear robust efficient maintainable and concise but Dr Conway doesn t pretend that this is the one true universal and unequivocal set of best practices Instead Perl Best Practices offers coherent and widely applicable suggestions based on real world experience of how code is actually written rather than on someone s ivory tower theories on how software ought to be created Most of all Perl Best Practices offers guidelines that actually work and that many developers around the world are already using Much like Perl itself these guidelines are about helping you to get your job done without getting in the way Praise for Perl Best Practices from Perl community members As a manager of a large Perl project I d ensure that every member of my team has a copy of Perl Best Practices on their desk and use it as the basis for an in house style guide Randal Schwartz There are no more excuses for writing bad Perl programs All levels of Perl programmer will be more productive after reading this book Peter Scott Perl Best Practices will be the next big important book in the evolution of Perl The ideas and practices Damian lays down will help bring Perl out from under the embarrassing heading of scripting languages Many of us have known Perl is a real programming language worthy of all the tasks normally delegated to Java and C With Perl Best Practices Damian shows specifically how and why so everyone else can see too Andy Lester Damian s done what many thought impossible show how to build large maintainable Perl applications while still letting Perl be the powerful expressive language that programmers have loved for years Bill Odom Finally a means to bring lasting order to the process and product of real Perl development teams Andrew Sundstrom Perl Best Practices provides a valuable education in how to write robust maintainable Perl and is a definitive citation source when coaching other programmers Bennett Todd I ve been teaching Perl for years and find the same question keeps being asked Where can I find a reference for writing reusable maintainable Perl code Finally I have a decent answer Paul Fenwick At last a well researched well thought out comprehensive guide to Perl style Instead of each of us developing our own we can learn good practices from one of Perl s most prolific and experienced authors I recommend this book to anyone who prefers getting on with the job rather than going back and fixing errors caused by syntax and poor style issues Jacinta Richardson If you care about programming in any language read this book Even if you don t intend to follow all of the practices thinking through your style will improve it Steven Lembark The Perl community s best author is back with another outstanding book There has never been a comprehensive reference on high quality Perl coding and style

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Perl Notes For Professionals DR. Ashad Ullah Qureshi,2023-03-01 Perl is a family of script programming languages that is similar in syntax to the C language It is an older open source general use interpreted language Perl was developed with usability in mind Its efficient design lets developers do a lot with a little bit of code

The Definitive Guide to Catalyst Kieren Diment,Matt Trout,2009-09-01 Learn to build web applications with Catalyst the popular open source web framework based on the Perl programming language The Definitive Guide to Catalyst Writing Extendable Scalable and Maintainable Perl Based Web Applications is a definitive guide to Catalyst version 5.8 This book contains Training materials for new and experience programmers Worked examples and cookbook style recipes of common web application programming tasks Fundamentals of web application design and best practice application style

Mastering the Art of Perl Programming: Advanced Techniques and Skills Steve Jones,2025-02-17 Unlock the full potential of Perl programming with Mastering the Art of Perl Programming Advanced Techniques and Skills This expertly crafted book is designed for seasoned programmers eager to deepen their expertise in Perl With a focus on real world applicability it delves into the intricate aspects of Perl from object oriented programming and complex data structures to network programming and web development equipping you with the skills needed to tackle today's software challenges Dive into a meticulously organized compendium that not only explores Perl's powerful features but also teaches you how to harness them for maximum efficiency Each chapter blends theory with practical insights covering essential topics such as concurrent programming database interfacing and sophisticated text processing With a special emphasis on Perl's unique strengths including its unmatched capabilities in regular expressions this book provides the tools to optimize your code for enhanced performance and reliability Whether you're building intricate applications or contributing to the vibrant ecosystem of Perl modules this book offers invaluable guidance Learn to create robust scalable and maintainable solutions while seamlessly distributing your work through CPAN Crafted for professionals who thrive on innovation Mastering the Art of Perl Programming serves as both an enlightening read and a practical guide propelling your programming career to new heights

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