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# A simple example of a Maple 'source' file. Such a file can
# be easily created and maintained using your favorite text
# editor and can contain arbitrary Maple commands.
# I find this mechanism particularly useful for developing
# and maintaining Maple procedures.
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# The file can most easily be read into a Maple session by
# first 'cd'-ing to the directory which contains this file:
#
# % cd /Public/Members/matt/Src/maple/examples
#
# starting up maple or xmaple
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# % maple
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# or
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# % xmaple &
#
# then typing
#
# > read example;
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# If maple (or xmaple) isn't running in the directory
# containing this file, then you must use an absolute
# pathname and be sure to enclose the name in backquotes
# or double-quotes. (This also applies to filenames
# containing a '.', which is why I tend to use simple
# names (no extensions) for files containing Maple source.)
#
# > read '/Public/Members/matt/Src/maple/examples/example';
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# Recall that use of the colon (:) as terminator rather
# than semi-colon (;) inhibits echoing of results.
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aa := 23 / 155;

myadd := proc(x::numeric, y::numeric)
    x + y;
end;
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