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echo -en "What is your name [ `whoami` ] "  
read myname  
echo "Your name is : ${myname:-`whoami`}"
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When you run this script, you will see the output of the `whoami` command. The `read` command reads the input from the user and stores it in the variable `myname`. The `echo` command then prints the value of `myname` to the terminal. If the user does not provide any input, the script will use the output of the `whoami` command as the default value for `myname`.

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echo "Your name is : ${myname:-John Doe}"
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## Using and Setting Default Values

The `read` command can be used to read input from the user and store it in a variable. The `echo` command can be used to print the value of a variable to the terminal. The `:-` operator is used to set a default value for a variable.

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echo "Your name is : ${myname:=John Doe}"
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