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#
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# Minimalist http form and script (http://www.bio.cam.ac.uk/web/minimal.cgi):
#
# require "cgi-lib.pl";
# if (&ReadParse(*input)) {
#   print &PrintHeader, &PrintVariables(%input);
# } else {
#   print &PrintHeader, '<form><input type="submit"> Data: <input name="myfield">';
# }

# ReadParse
# Reads in GET or POST data, converts it to unescaped text,
# creates key/value pairs in %in, using '\0' to separate multiple
# selections

# Returns TRUE if there was input, FALSE if there was no input
# UNDEF may be used in the future to indicate some failure.

# Now that cgi scripts can be put in the normal file space, it is useful
# to combine both the form and the script in one place. If no parameters
# are given (i.e., ReadParse returns FALSE), then a form could be output.
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If a variable-glob parameter (e.g., *cgi_input) is passed to ReadParse,
information is stored there, rather than in \$in, @in, and %in.

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