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Sep 27, 2019 Category:Songwriters from California Category:Living people Category:American singer-songwriters Category:Year of birth missing (living people)Q: Why don't you need to escape the "#" character in regular expressions? I'm learning about regular expressions and I noticed that they're not really complex. They seem pretty straight-forward and obvious. I went through the regular expression online converter and checked a few of my regular expressions and I noticed that I was able to put the "#" character into a literal string and it didn't complain. For example, the regular expression for anchor tags looks like this: (^|[^>])()[*?href=["']?)([^"'>]*?)[^>]*?(>|$) Here's my string: somelinksomething How come it isn't complaining about the "#" character? Is there a reason for this? A: Everything between # and the next])()[*?href=["']?)([^"'>]*?)[^>]*?(>|$) A: It is a "special" character in the sense that the string is just marked as comment, but it doesn't affect the matching process. The "special characters" in regular expressions are usually: . (dot) Any character except newline. ^ (start of string) $ (end of string) \ (slash) Any character except newline. * (stars) Any characters (0 or more times). ? (question mark) Any characters (0 or 1 time). | (vertical bar) Any character (0 or more or 1 time). Some of these characters have an additional definition and it depends on the regular expression engine that you use (or use a proper regex parser, or library that does 2d92ce491b