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Advantages The popularity of Circle Dock is due to its minimalistic design, which allows it to run in most 32-bit and 64-bit environments without requiring a lot of RAM. The program is quite powerful, as it allows users to edit and delete any file without forcing them to open the file manager, as it relies on the file manager to open the file. The docks functionality is an added benefit, as it keeps the dockbar hidden, as it automatically hides the dockbar when a program is started. It also works with the Docky program, but the docks functionality has been disabled. The multi-language support is another good point. Circle Dock can support all the languages contained in the Android API and more (although the number of supported languages is not very high) Circle Dock has been designed for portability. It can be run from any USB drive.

Notes References External links  
Circle Dock: a Dock for The Other Side of the Desktop at Cydia Substrate [circldock.devx.com](http://circldock.devx.com)

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Circle Dock devx site Category:Freeware  
Category:Docks (software)Q: how to convert  
regular expression /. to [..] I need to convert a  
regular expression to its negation. For example,  
/./ to [^./] The problem I have is that the first  
one contains // as a normal character, which is  
problematic for the second one. How can I  
escape this character? A: In Perl you can use \Q  
instead of using single quotes in the string and  
use / as a delimiter, use strict; use warnings; use  
Data::Dumper; my \$pattern = qr/./; print  
Dumper \$pattern; my \$string = 'a.b'; print  
\$string, " ", \$pattern, " "; print \$pattern =~  
s/./[^.]/e; print " "; Output \$VAR1 = '/./';  
\$VAR2 = 'a.b'; \$VAR3 = '/./'; \$VAR4 = '[^.]';  
a.b a.b a.b You need to escape the . before the //  
in the pattern, or use a delimiter that doesn't  
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