When are we supposed to know to stop reading expressions for a regular call to Calculon (where the user inputs themselves).

In this example, it runs 4 lines:

```bash
$ calculon
  var x = 1 ;
  var y = 2 ;
  x = x + y ;
  y = x + y ;
  5
```

In this example, it runs twice:

```bash
$ calculon
  var x = 3 ;
  x ;
  3
$```

Any suggestions?

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Subject: Re: When To STOP Reading Expressions?
Posted by AdamJAlred on Wed, 07 Sep 2016 04:00:59 GMT

When you reach EOF or Control D is inputted I believe.

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Subject: Re: When To STOP Reading Expressions?
Posted by lusth on Wed, 07 Sep 2016 10:53:18 GMT

^ correct. ctl-d signals EOF for stdin.

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Subject: Re: When To STOP Reading Expressions?
Posted by oamohamed@crimson.ua.edu on Wed, 07 Sep 2016 14:26:41 GMT

I am using ubuntu new release an Ctrl D dose not seems to function.
Thanks y'all!

oamohamed@crimson.ua.edu wrote on Wed, 07 September 2016 09:26

I am using ubuntu new release an Ctrl D dose not seems to function.

Try catting a file to calculon:

cat mytestfile | calculon

If that works, you have done your keyboard input correctly.

I received segmentation fault, meaning that I am doing some thing.. s wrong ?.

Yes, does:

calculon mytestfile

work?