

# CS50 Section. Week 6. Quiz 0 Review. 10/13/15.

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## Practice problems

### odd (Fall 2014 #17)

Complete the implementation of `odd` below in such a way that the function returns `true` if `n` is odd and `false` if `n` is even.

```
bool odd(unsigned int n)
{

}

}
```

Solution: <http://cdn.cs50.net/2014/fall/quizzes/0/key0.pdf>

### GetRandom (Fall 2011 #13)

C comes with `rand`, which returns a pseudorandom `int` specifically between `0` and `RAND_MAX`, inclusive, where `RAND_MAX` is a large, positive constant. If only there were a way to generate a pseudorandom number in C between any two values! Complete the implementation of `GetRandom` below in such a way that it uses `rand` but returns a pseudorandom `int` between `min` and `max`, inclusive. You may assume that both `min` and `max` will be non-negative and less than or equal to `RAND_MAX`. And you may assume that `max` will be greater than or equal to `min`. You needn't worry about seeding. And no need to `#include` any header files (e.g. `stdlib.h`, in which `rand` is declared.)

```
int GetRandom(int min, int max)
{
    int n = rand();

}

}
```

Solution: <http://cdn.cs50.net/2011/fall/quizzes/0/key0.pdf>

### strlen (Fall 2013 #10)

Suppose that you've forgotten which header file declares `strlen`, and so you need to re-implement it yourself. Bah. Even worse, neither `[]` nor `]` currently works on your keyboard (or pencil or pen). Without calling any functions at all and without using any square brackets, complete the implementation of `strlen` below **using pointer arithmetic** in such a way that the function returns the length of `s`. If `s` happens to be `NULL`, your implementation of `strlen` should return 0.

```
int strlen(char* s)
{

}

}
```

Solution: <http://cdn.cs50.net/2013/fall/quizzes/0/key0.pdf>

## Pointers (Fall 2010 #29)

Consider the code below.

```
int i = 1;
int j = 2;
int k = 7;
int* p = &j;
*p += 1;
```

Complete the table below, specifying in the right-hand column exactly what would be printed by each call to `printf`, assuming `printf` is called after *all* of the lines above have been executed. As an example, we've filled in the first box for you.

statement	what would be printed
<code>printf("%d", i)</code>	1
<code>printf("%d", j)</code>	
<code>printf("%d", *p)</code>	
<code>printf("%d", k)</code>	

Solution: <http://cdn.cs50.net/2010/fall/quizzes/0/key0.pdf>

## More Pointers (Fall 2012 #28)

Recall the program below, which crashed when Binky tried to execute it.

```

#include <stdlib.h>

int main(void)
{
    //
    //
    int* x;

    //
    //
    int* y;

    //
    //
    x = malloc(sizeof(int));

    //
    //
    *x = 42;

    //
    //
    *y = 13;

    //
    //
    y = x;

    //
    //
    *y = 13;

    return 0;
}

```

Atop some of this program's lines are placeholders for comments. Next to each such `//`, explain in precise (but succinct) technical terms what the line immediately below it is doing. Write on the program itself.

Solution: <http://cdn.cs50.net/2012/fall/quizzes/0/key0.pdf>

# Stuff for your cheat sheet

## Algorithms

Name	What it does	Worst-case	Best-case
Linear search	Finds an element in a list by searching left-to-right	$O(n)$	$\Omega(1)$
Binary search	Finds an element in a sorted list using divide-and-conquer	$O(\log n)$	$\Omega(1)$
Bubble sort	Sorts a list by bubbling biggest elements to end	$O(n^2)$	$\Omega(n)$
Selection sort	Sorts a list by moving smallest elements to front	$O(n^2)$	$\Omega(n^2)$
Insertion sort	Sorts a list by moving elements to properly sorted place	$O(n^2)$	$\Omega(n)$
Merge sort	Recursively sorts a list by partitioning and merging	$O(n \log n)$	$\Omega(n \log n)$

More at <http://www.bigocheatsheet.com/>.

## Data types

The below are for a 64-bit machine (so named because pointers are 64 bits) like the CS50 IDE.

Type	char	int	float	double	long long	int*
Size (bytes)	1	4	4	8	8	8

- Unsigned types are the same size as the normal types (e.g. unsigned int, like int, is 4 bytes)
- All pointers are the same size (e.g. double\*, like int\*, is 8 bytes)

## Useful functions

### Character Class Tests <ctype.h>

alphanumeric?	isalnum(c)
alphabetic?	isalpha(c)
control character?	iscntrl(c)
decimal digit?	isdigit(c)
printing character (not incl space)?	isgraph(c)
lower case letter?	islower(c)
printing character (incl space)?	isprint(c)
printing char except space, letter, digit?	ispunct(c)
space, formfeed, newline, cr, tab, vtab?	isspace(c)
upper case letter?	isupper(c)
hexadecimal digit?	isxdigit(c)
convert to lower case	tolower(c)
convert to upper case	toupper(c)

### String Operations <string.h>

s is a string; cs, ct are constant strings	
length of s	strlen(s)
copy ct to s	strcpy(s,ct)
concatenate ct after s	strcat(s,ct)
compare cs to ct	strcmp(cs,ct)
only first n chars	strncmp(cs,ct,r)
pointer to first c in cs	strchr(cs,c)
pointer to last c in cs	strrchr(cs,c)
copy n chars from ct to s	memcpy(s,ct,n)
copy n chars from ct to s (may overlap)	memmove(s,ct,n)
compare n chars of cs with ct	memcmp(cs,ct,n)
pointer to first c in first n chars of cs	memchr(cs,c,n)
put c into first n chars of s	memset(s,c,n)

### Input/Output <stdio.h>

Standard I/O	
standard input stream	stdin
standard output stream	stdout
standard error stream	stderr
end of file (type is int)	EOF
get a character	getchar()
print a character	putchar(chr)
print formatted data	printf("format",arg1,...)
print to string s	sprintf(s,"format",arg1,...)
read formatted data	scanf("format",&name1,...)
read from string s	sscanf(s,"format",&name1,...)
print string s	puts(s)
File I/O	
declare file pointer	FILE *fp;
pointer to named file	fopen("name","mode")
modes: r (read), w (write), a (append), b (binary)	
get a character	getc(fp)
write a character	putc(chr,fp)
write to file	fprintf(fp,"format",arg1,...)
read from file	fscanf(fp,"format",arg1,...)
read and store n elts to *ptr	fread(*ptr,eltsize,n,fp)
write n elts from *ptr to file	fwrite(*ptr,eltsize,n,fp)
close file	fclose(fp)
non-zero if error	ferror(fp)
non-zero if already reached EOF	feof(fp)
read line to string s (< max chars)	fgets(s,max,fp)
write string s	fputs(s,fp)

### Conversions [stdlib.h](#)

convert string s to double	atof(s)
convert string s to integer	atoi(s)
convert string s to long	atol(s)

## Common errors

Error	Why it happened
undefined reference to 'function'	You forgot to call the linker with, e.g., <code>-lcs50</code>
implicitly declaring library function	You forgot to <code>#include</code> the <code>.h</code> file
implicit declaration of function 'function' is invalid	You forgot to <code>#include</code> the <code>.h</code> file
more '%' conversions than data arguments	You called, e.g., <code>printf("%i and %i \n", 5)</code> (you passed 1 number but should have given 2)
definitely lost: # bytes in # blocks	You forgot to <code>free</code> memory you allocated with <code>malloc</code>
invalid write of size #	You tried changing a value beyond the end of an array
use of undeclared identifier	You forgot to declare the variable, or it's out of scope

# File I/O

## Opening and closing files

<https://reference.cs50.net/stdio.h/fopen>, <https://reference.cs50.net/stdio.h/fclose>

```
FILE* file_pointer = fopen(filename, "r");
// do stuff
fclose(file_pointer);
```

## Reading from files

<https://reference.cs50.net/stdio.h/fread>

Reading into an array:

```
int length = 50;
int destination[length];
fread(destination, sizeof(int), length, file_pointer);
```

Reading into a single variable:

```
int destination;
fread(&destination, sizeof(int), 1, file_pointer);
```

## Writing to files

<https://reference.cs50.net/stdio.h/fwrite>

Writing from an array:

```
int length = 50;
int source[length];
fwrite(source, sizeof(int), length, file_pointer);
```

Writing from a single variable:

```
int source;
fwrite(&source, sizeof(int), 1, file_pointer);
```

## Moving file pointer

<https://reference.cs50.net/stdio.h/fseek>

```
int distance = 50;  
fseek(file_pointer, distance, SEEK_CUR);
```