



# Software Systems

Week 1 Lab: Environment Setup and C Programming Revision



# Overview

- The following steps should be followed to setup your Linux environment. This is very important that this is completed in Week 1 as this will be used throughout the rest of the module.
- There are a number of different approaches can be taken to get access to a Linux environment.
  - Amazon EC2
  - Virtual Environment
  - Direct Install or Dual Boot
- If you are experiencing any issues with this please contact Jonathan asap ( [Jonathan.mccarthy@dit.ie](mailto:Jonathan.mccarthy@dit.ie) )

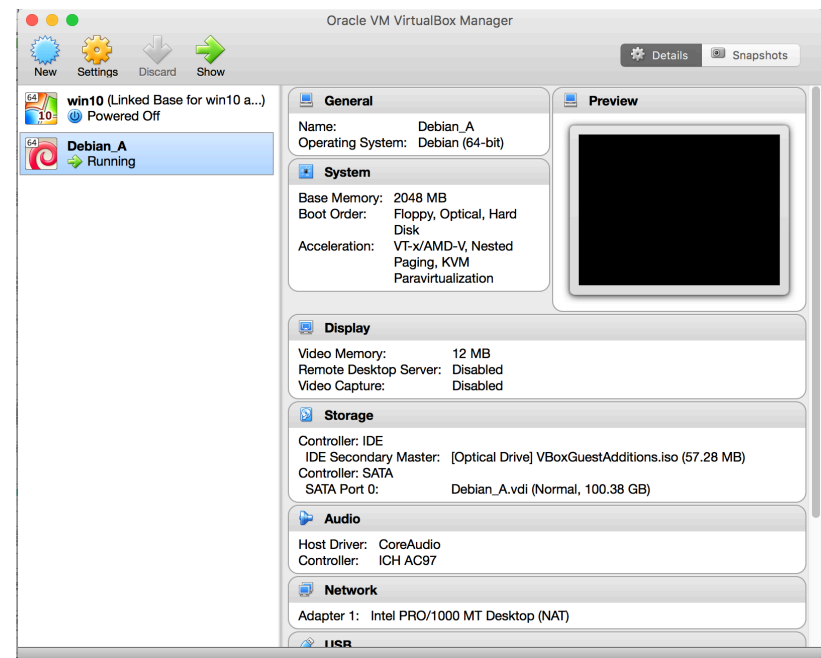
# Install a Linux Distro

- For the lab work this week we will setup a Linux environment using Debian.
- Debian is designed to be a very stable OS. We will need to update the environment and install the required packages to allow us to compile and run C programs.
- If you are running a different OS on your laptop you can install Debian using VirtualBox. This will allow us to install Debian as a virtual OS.

# VirtualBox

- If you are going to install Debian as a guest OS on your machine you will need to install VirtualBox.
- Download and install the latest version of VirtualBox
  - <https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads>

- The setup of the VirtualBox environment will be covered later in the lab!!



# Debian

- Download the latest version of the Debian Linux ISO:
  - <https://www.debian.org/distrib/netinst>
  - <https://cdimage.debian.org/debian-cd/current/amd64/iso-cd/debian-9.6.0-amd64-netinst.iso>
  - Version 9.6.0
- There are different options for installing Debian, if you want to follow a different installation process that's fine.



# VirtualBox Setup

- The following steps will detail how to setup VirtualBox for the Debian install.

# Steps for VirtualBox

- Create a new OS and give it a unique meaningful name
- Allocate system memory to the virtual OS
- Select create a virtual hard disk (VDI)
- Select dynamically allocated
- Give the system a max hard disk size (eg 100GB)
- Click Create
- In the VirtualBox main screen, click the new system and then click settings

# Steps for VirtualBox (continued)

- Click Storage
- Under Controller IDE Click the CD
- On the right of the screen for the optical drive click the CD
- Select the Debian ISO downloaded earlier.
- Click OK
- Click the green arrow to boot the system
- Follow the onscreen instructions to install Debian
- Make sure to select **Gnome**



# Setup a C Compiler

- ↗ The standard Debian Distro does not contain a C compiler.
  - ↗ To test this open a terminal window and run the following command: `gcc`
- ↗ The following slides will bring you through the process.

# Steps to install GCC Compiler

- Step 1: Open a Terminal Window
- Step 2: Login as root, type **su** and hit enter
- Step 3: Update the package manager
  - **apt-get update**
- Step 4: **apt-get install build-essential**
- Step 5: Try the **gcc** command

# Hello World – Write the program

- Step 1: Open a text editor ( **gedit** )
- Step 2: Write the program as save as hello.c

```
#include <stdio.h>

int main (void)
{
    printf ("Hello, world!\n");
    return 0;
}
```

# Hello World – Compile the program

- Use gcc to compile the C program in the terminal window.
- Usage: gcc [options] file.c -o outputfile
- To compile the hello.c program. Open a terminal window, navigate to the directory where the C file is.

- To Compile:

- **gcc hello.c -o hello**

```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
jmccarthy@debianJMC2017:~/Documents/Apps$ gcc helloWorld.c -o hello
jmccarthy@debianJMC2017:~/Documents/Apps$
```

- To Run

- **./hello**

```
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
jmccarthy@debianJMC2017:~/Documents/Apps$ ./hello
Hello, world!
jmccarthy@debianJMC2017:~/Documents/Apps$
```

# Create programs for the following:

- Create a C program for each of the following:
  - Calculate area of a rectangle
  - Calculate area of a triangle
  - Calculate area of a circle
- The parameters required for the calculation should be provided in the terminal window when the program is run.

# Starter Code

```
areaOfRectangle.c ✕ main.c ✕ areaOfRectangle.h ✕
#include <stdio.h>
#include "areaOfRectangle.h"

int main(int argc, char **argv) {
    areaOfRectangle(8,9);
}
```

```
areaOfRectangle.c ✕ main.c ✕ areaOfRectangle.h ✕
#ifndef AREARECTANGLE_H_
#define AREARECTANGLE_H_

int areaOfRectangle(int side1, int side2);

#endif // AREARECTANGLE_H_
```

```
areaOfRectangle.c ✕ main.c ✕ areaOfRectangle.h ✕
#include <stdio.h>

int areaOfRectangle(int s1, char s2) {
    int area;
    int side1 = s1;
    int side2 = s2;

    printf("Side 1: %d\n", side1);
    printf("Side 2: %d\n", side2);

    area = side1 * side2;

    printf("The area of the rectangle is: %d\n", area);
}
```

The header file allows us to include other C program files in another program

# Additional Program Functionality

- For the Rectangle \ Circle \ Triangle area created earlier, create a single program that will allow a user to request an area calculation for a Rectangle \ Circle \ Triangle.
- The parameters should be passed as arguments when the program is run:
  - Eg.
  - `./MyApp Rectangle 10 12`
  - `./MyApp Circle 8`

# Evaluate your solution

- ↗ See if your program fulfils the brief as specified in the following:
  - ↗ The **UNIX philosophy** by **Doug McIlroy**.
  - ↗ Eric Raymond's 17 Unix Rules.
  
- ↗ Do you think the program needs to be refactored to comply with the principles listed above?



# To Do:

- Create a C Program to convert a whole number to Roman Numerals.
- Example:
- Input (Number): **1079**
- Output (String): **MLXXIX**

# Roman Numeral Values

Decimal	Roman Numerals
1	I
4	IV
5	V
9	IX
10	X
40	XL
50	L
90	XC
100	C
400	CD
500	D
900	CM
1000	M

# Conversion Example

Example: Convert 2012 to Roman Numerals

**Step 1:** Identify the highest decimal value that fits within 2012. (1000)

String `roman_numeral` = "M";

$X = 2012 - 1000;$

**Step 2:** Identify the highest decimal value that fits within variable X.  
(1000)

`roman_numeral` = `roman_numeral` + "M";

$X = X - 1000;$

# Conversion Example

Example: Convert 2012 to Roman Numerals

**Step 3:** Identify the highest decimal value that fits within X. (10)

`roman_numeral = roman_numeral + "X";`

`X = X - 10;`

**Step 4:** Identify the highest decimal value that fits within variable X. (1)

`roman_numeral = roman_numeral + "I";`

`X = X - 1;`

# Conversion Example

Example: Convert 2012 to Roman Numerals

**Step 5:** Identify the highest decimal value that fits within X. (1)

`roman_numeral = roman_numeral + "I";`

`X = X - 1;`

**Step 6:** X is zero, conversion is complete.

Display `roman_numeral`.

# Logic: For whole number $X$

- 1) From the conversion table (slide 4), find the highest whole number that is less than or equal to  $X$ .
- 2) Write down the roman numeral value that you find and subtract its value from  $X$ .
- 3) Repeat steps 1 and 2 until  $X$  is zero.

Hint: this can be solved using loops or recursion.

**Additional Requirement** – all conversions should be written to a text file.

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