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Question: helloArgv

- compile and run helloworld.c on the Host
- rename your file to helloArgv.c and extend it with the following: print the command line parameters (see also http://www.thegeekstuff.com/2013/01/c-argc-argv/) let the program do different things dependent of the parameters, e.g.
 - 1. -m prints a morning-welcome-message
 - 2. -e prints an evening-welcome-message
 - 3. -m 5 -e 3 prints five morning and three evening messages;
 - 4. and of course you provide a --help.

Answer:

Firstly, I have compile and run helloworld.c codes, here is the screenshot above

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#include <stdio.h>

chelloworld.

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

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ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ gcc -o helloworld helloworld.c

ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloworld

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And as i have told in the question i have renamed the file from helloworld.c to helloArgv.c

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}

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ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ gcc -o helloworld helloworld.c

ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ mv helloworld helloworld

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As you see in the picture above i have renamed helloworld.c to helloArgv.c and i am going to put the code of helloArgv.c compile it and also run it.

Here is my answer of helloArgv.c : CODES:

```
for (int i = 1; i < argc; ++i) {
                                           if (strcmp(argv[i], "-m") == 0 || strcmp(argv[i], "--morning") == 0) {
                                               want_morning = 1;
                                               if (i + 1 < argc \&\& sscanf(argv[i + 1], "%d", \&message_count) == 1) {
                                                   morning count = message count;
                                         } else if (strcmp(argv[i], "-e") == 0 || strcmp(argv[i], "--evening") == 0) {
                                               want evening = 1;
                                               if (i + 1 < argc \&\& sscanf(argv[i + 1], "%d", \&message count) == 1) {
                                                   evening_count = message_count;
                                           } else if (strcmp(argv[i], "-h") == 0 || strcmp(argv[i], "--help") == 0) {
                                               print_usage(argv[0]);
                                                fprintf(stderr, "Error: Unknown option '%s'.\n", argv[i]);
                                                print_usage(argv[0]);
OUTLINE
                                       if (want morning) {
                                           print_morning_message(morning_count);
```

Here is the explanation of the above codes:

I have begin the program begins by including three standard libraries: **stdio.h** for input and output operations, **stdlib.h** for memory allocation and process control, and **string.h** for string handling functions.

A **print_usage** function is defined to display usage information to the user, detailing the program's expected usage, available options, and their descriptions. This function takes the program name as an argument and prints the expected usage of the program. Two additional functions, **print_morning_message** and **print_evening_message**, are defined to print "Good morning!" and "Good evening!" messages respectively, a specified number of times based on the provided count.

The main function serves as the entry point of the program. It initializes several variables: want_morning and want_evening as flags to indicate whether the morning or evening message should be printed, and morning_count and evening_count as counters for how many times to print each message. A temporary variable, message_count, is used to parse the count of messages from the command line. The program then processes the command-line arguments starting from index 1 (since index 0 is the program name). It checks if the argument is -m or --morning, setting the want_morning flag to 1 and updating morning_count if the next argument is a valid integer. Similarly, it checks for -e or --evening, setting the want_evening flag to 1 and updating evening_count if the next argument is a valid integer. If the argument is -h or --help, it calls the print_usage function and exits. For any unknown option, it prints an error message and the usage information.

The program validates the inputs by checking if neither want_morning nor want_evening is set, in which case it prints an error message and exits. Finally, based on the flags set, the program calls the appropriate message printing function (print_morning_message or print_evening_message) with the specified count.

OUTPUT:

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                              • ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ gcc -o helloArgv helloArgv.c

    helloArgv

                              ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloArgv -m 5
                              Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                              • ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloArgv -e 3
                               Good evening!
                               Good evening!
                               Good evening!
                              • ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloArgv -e
                              Good evening!
                              ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloArgv -m
                               Good morning!
                              • ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$ ./helloArgv -m 5 -e 3
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good morning!
                               Good evening!
                               Good evening!
                               Good evening!
                              o ingabire@ingabire-lenovo:~/Desktop/helloArv$
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