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Module 2

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ALGORITHM AND PSEUDOCODE REPRESENTATION:- Meaning and Definition of Pseudocode, Reasons for using pseudocode, The main constructs of pseudocode -Sequencing, selection (if-else structure, case structure) and repetition (for, while, repeat-until loops), Sample problems

► FLOWCHARTS: Symbols used in creating a Flowchart - start and end, arithmetic calculations, input/output operation, decision (selection), module name (call), for loop (Hexagon), flow-lines, on-page connector, off-page connector.



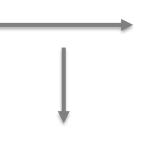
Flowcharts use standardized symbols to visually represent various aspects of an algorithm or a process.

Terminator : A terminator symbol is used to represent the beginning and end of an algorithm

START

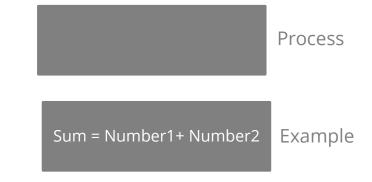
STOP

- Connector Lines: Connector lines are used to connect symbols in the flowchart.
 - The direction of the arrow indicates the next step.

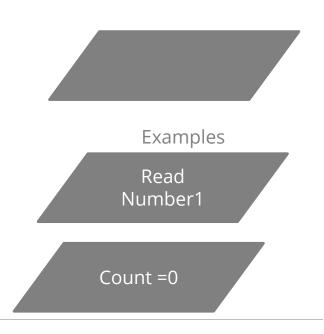




- Process: A process symbol: represents an activity. It represents a particular step of an algorithm.
 - The symbol contains text which describes the step.



- Data: A data symbol represents data used in the algorithm. It is also used to represent the input and output
 - The symbol contains text which describes the step.
 - Multiple inputs can be read or multiple data can be initialised in the same symbol

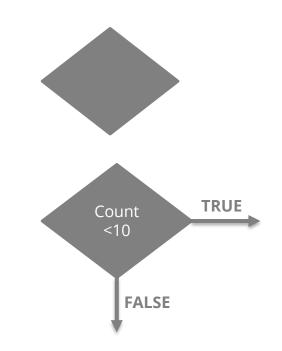




- Decision: A symbol used to branch into different steps based on condition
 - Based on whether the condition succeeds or fails, connector lines connect to different points in the flowchart.

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On page and Off Page References: Symbols used when the entire flowchart cannot fit on the same page fully.





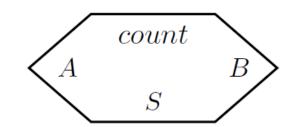




Rectangle with vertical side-lines denotes a module. A module is a collection of statements written to achieve a task. It is known by the name function in the programming domain.



Hexagon denotes a **for** loop. The symbol shown here is the representation of the loop: **for** count = A **to** B **by** S.

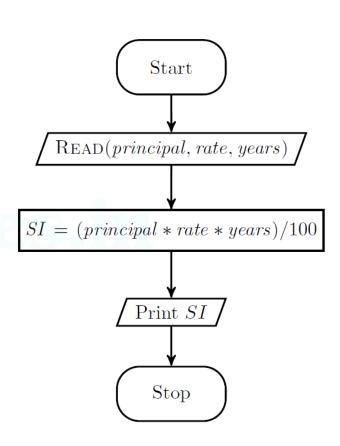




Problem 2.1 To find simple interest.

SIMPLEINTEREST

- 1 Start
- $2 \quad \text{Read}(principal, rate, years)$
- $3 \quad SI = (principal * rate * years)/100$
- 4 Print(SI)
- 5 Stop.





Problem 2.2 To determine the larger of two numbers.

Start LargerTwo Start $\overline{\text{Read}(a,b)}$ Read(a,b)if (a > b)TRUE large = aelselarge = blarge = blarge = aendif Print(large)Print(large)Stop. Stop

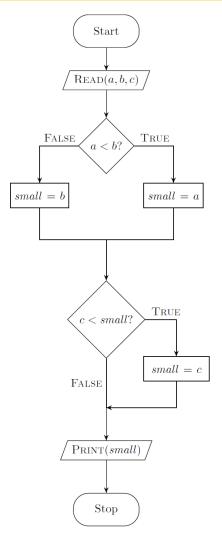


To determine the smallest of three numbers.

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SMALLEST THREE

1 Start
2 READ(a, b, c)
3 if (a < b)
4 small = a
5 else
6 small = b
7 endif
8 if (c < small)
9 small = c
10 endif
11 PRINT(small)
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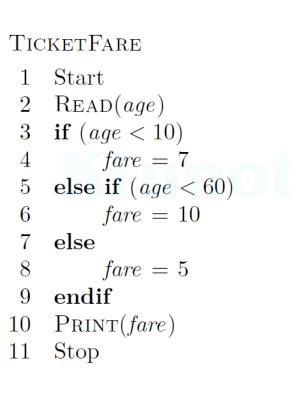
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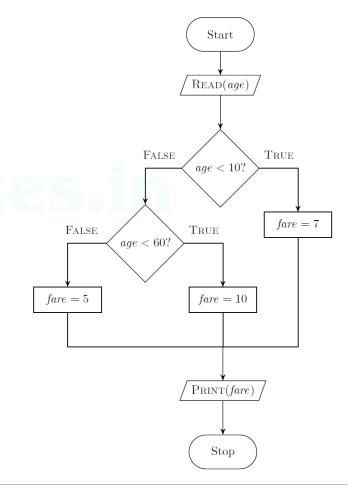




To determine the entry-ticket fare in a zoo based on age as follows:

Age	Fare
< 10	7
>= 10 and < 60	10
>=60	5

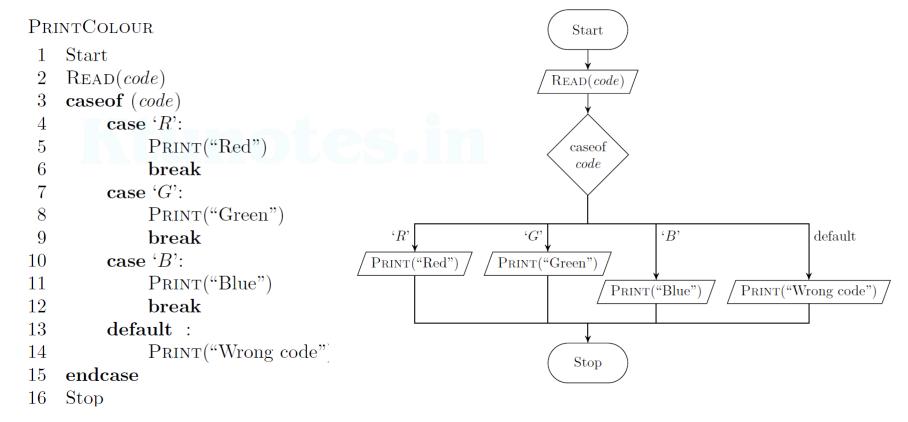






► To print the colour based on a code value as follows:

Message
Red
Green
Blue
Wrong code



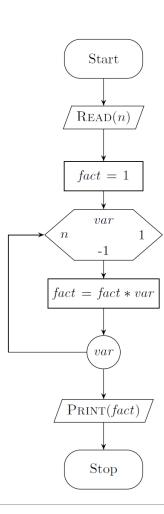


To find the factorial of a number

Solution: The factorial of a number *n* is defined as $n! = n \times n - 1 \times \cdots \times 2 \times 1$.

FACTORIAL

- 1 Start
- 2 Read(n)
- $3 \quad fact = 1$
- 4 for var = n downto 1
- 5 fact = fact * var
- 6 endfor
- 7 Print(fact)
- 8 Stop



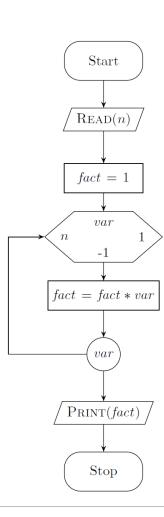


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► To find the average height of boys and average height of girls in a class of n students.

Read(n)

qcount = 0AVERAGEHEIGHT btotal = 0gtotal = 01 Start 2 Read(n) $3 \quad btotal = 0$ bcount = 0Read(gender, height) qtotal = 0qcount = 0for var = 1 to nTRUE Read(qender, height)qender == 'M'if (qender == 'M')btotal = btotal + heightbtotal = btotal + heightgtotal = gtotal + heightqcount = qcount + 1bcount = bcount + 1bcount = bcount + 1else 13 qtotal = qtotal + heightqcount = qcount + 1endif bavg = btotal/bcountendfor gavg = gtotal/gcountbavq = btotal/bcountgavg = gtotal/gcountPrint(gavg, bavg) / Print(bavq, qavq)20 Stop

References



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Thank You



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