

Lecture Notes 7

C vs. C++

- All library headers are .h
 - C++ C
 - <cstdio> <stdio.h>
 - <cstdlib> <stdlib.h>
 - <cstring> <string.h>
 - <cctype> <ctype.h>
 - <cstddef> <stddef.h>
- Working with Strings
 - Copying Strings
 - Example C++


```
std::string AString;
...
AString.length(); // Returns length of string
```
 - Example C


```
char *AString; // Will point to a C string
...
strlen(AString); // Returns length of string
```
 - Copying Strings
 - Example C++


```
std::string Original = "Some string";
std::string Copy = Original;
```
 - Example C


```
char Original[] = "Some string";
char *Copy;
// Need to allocate space equal to string length
// also need to account for null terminator
Copy = malloc(strlen(Original) + 1);
// strcpy copies a null terminated string into another
strcpy(Copy,Original);
```
 - Comparing Strings
 - Example C++


```
std::string A, B;
...
if(A == B){
    // do something if A == B
}
else if(A < B){
    // do something if A < B
}
```

- Example C


```
char *A, *B;
...
if(strcmp(A,B) == 0){
    // strcmp returns 0 if A == B
}
else if(strcmp(A,B) < 0){
    // strcmp returns < 0 if A < B
}
```
- Concatenating Strings
 - Example C++


```
std::string A, B, C;
...
C = A + B;
```
 - Example C


```
char *A, *B, *C;
...
C = malloc(strlen(A) + strlen(B) + 1);
strcpy(C, A);
strcat(C, B);
```
- I/O
 - Standard Output
 - Example C++


```
int I = 3;
double D = 2.2;
std::string S = "Hello";

std::cout<<"I = "<<I<<std::endl;
std::cout<<"D = "<<D<<std::endl;
std::cout<<"S = "<<S<<std::endl;
```
 - Example C


```
int I = 3;
double D = 2.2;
char S[] = "Hello";

printf("I = %d\n",I);
printf("D = %lf\n",D);
printf("S = %s\n",S);
```
 - Standard Input
 - Example C++


```
int I;
double D;
std::string S;
```

```
std::cin>>I>>D>>S;
```

- Example C

```
int I;
double D;
char S[128]; // Can only accept strings of 127 chars
```

```
scanf("%d%lf",&I,&D);
fgets(S,sizeof(S),stdin); // Safer than scanf
```

- File Output

- Example C++

```
std::ofstream OutFile("out.txt");

OutFile<<"This is a file!"<<std::endl;
```

- Example C

```
FILE *OutFile = fopen("out.txt","w");

fprintf(OutFile,"This is a file!\n");
fclose(OutFile);
```

- File Input

- Example C++

```
std::ifstream InFile("in.txt");
int I;
double D;
```

```
InFile>>I>>D;
```

- Example C

```
FILE *InFile = fopen("in.txt","r");
int I;
double D;
```

```
fscanf(InFile,"%d%lf",&I,&D);
```

- File Seeking

- Example C++

```
std::ifstream InFile("in.txt");
InFile.seekg(0, InFile.end);
int FileLength = InFile.tellg();
InFile.seekg(0, InFile.beg);
```

- Example C

```
FILE *InFile = fopen("in.txt","r");
int FileLength;
fseek(InFile, 0, SEEK_END);
FileLength = ftell(InFile);
```

```
fseek(InFile, 0, SEEK_SET);
```

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C vs. C++ Functions Pointers

- Function Pointers (Pointer to a function)

- C++

```
using TFuncPointer = int (*) (int);
int Foo(int param) {
    ...
}
...
TFuncPointer Ptr = Foo;
int ReturnVal = Ptr(3);
```

- C

```
typedef int (*TFuncPointer) (int);
int Foo(int param) {
    ...
}
...
TFuncPointer Ptr = Foo;
int ReturnVal = Ptr(3);
```

- Callback Function – Function that is called when an event occurs (passed as a function pointer)
- Call Data – Parameter that will be passed into Callback Function that will specify the context
- Callback Example – Call the doctor about results and ask for them to call you back

- C++

```
using TResultsCallback = void (*) (int,void*);
void CallTheDoctor(TResultsCallback phone, void *who);

void MyPhoneNumber(int result, void *who) {
    Person *Patient = static_cast<Person *>(who);
    Patient->ProcessResults(result);
}
...
Person Me;
...
CallTheDoctor(MyPhoneNumber, &Me);
// Give doctor your number and name
```

- C

```
typedef void (*TResultsCallback) (int,void*);
void CallTheDoctor(TResultsCallback phone, void *who);
```

```
void MyPhoneNumber(int result, void *who){  
    struct Person *Patient = (Person *)who;  
    PatientProcessResults(Patient,result);  
}  
...  
struct Person Me;  
...  
CallTheDoctor(MyPhoneNumber,&Me);  
// Give doctor your number and name
```