

# C programming course

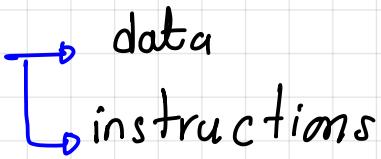
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# Introduction to programming

## Using C

program contains



data  
instructions

- In binary systems storage is called bit contains either 1 or 0

↳ we can calculate number of possible combinations of zeros and ones or (max) decimal number in a number of bits using the equation :-  $(2^n \text{ no of bits}) - 1$

- In decimal systems storage is called digit contains from 0 to 9

↳ we can calculate number of possible combinations of zeros and ones or (max) decimal number in a number of digits using the equation :-  $(10^n \text{ no of digits}) - 1$

the minimum storage to deal with computers

is byte  $\rightarrow$  8 bit  $\rightarrow$  0: 255

Convert binary to decimal

$$\begin{aligned} (010101)_2 &\rightarrow 2^0 * 1 + 0 * 2^1 + 1 * 2^2 + 0 * 2^3 + 1 * 2^4 + 0 * 2^5 \\ &= 1 + 0 + 4 + 0 + 16 + 0 = (21)_{10} \end{aligned}$$

to represent the negative numbers

example:-

if most significant bit is 1 → negative

0 → Pos
1 → neg

byte 8 bits → -1 :  $- (2^7 - 1) \Rightarrow -1 : -128$

if the most significant bit is 0 → positive

byte 8 bits → 0 :  $(2^7 - 1) \Rightarrow 0 : 127$

## programming Languages

① machine Language      0110  
                              1001

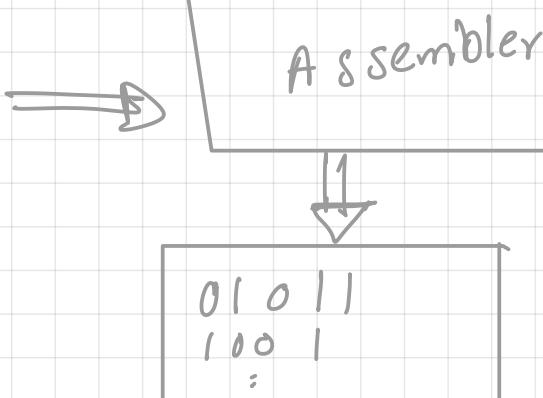
② Assembly Language

load	bc, R2
load	ac, R1
add	R1, R2
move	R1, ac

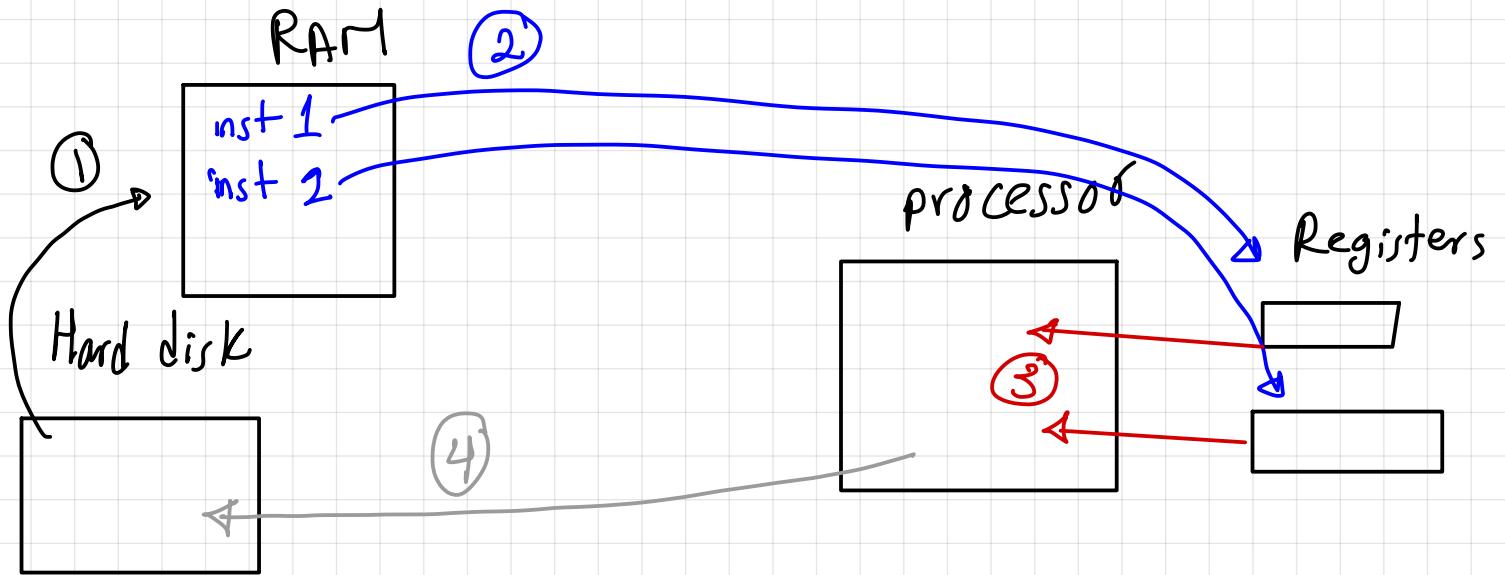


it has a small program called assembler to convert it to 0 & 1

Low Level  
Languages



## the general steps



• ① Program is moved from the hard disk to the RAM (RAM is faster than Hard disk)

• ② RAM stores the instructions and move them to Registers

• ③ Registers data then is moved to processor to implement the instructions on data

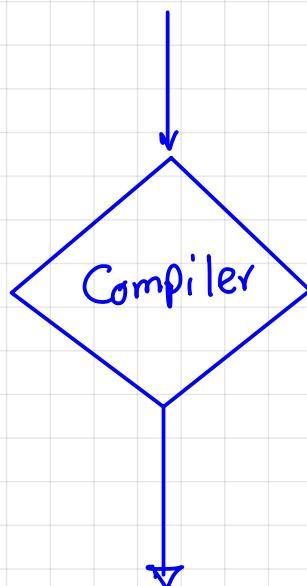
• ④ the results of the program are then sent back to the Hard disk till you call it again

C, C++  
C#, Java

Example

High level language

$x = a + b + c$  (instruction)



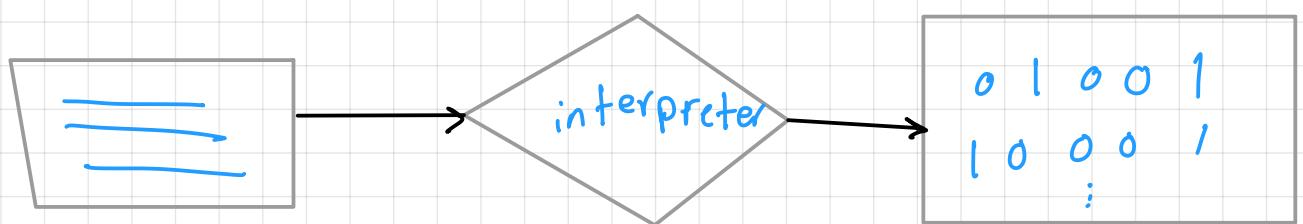
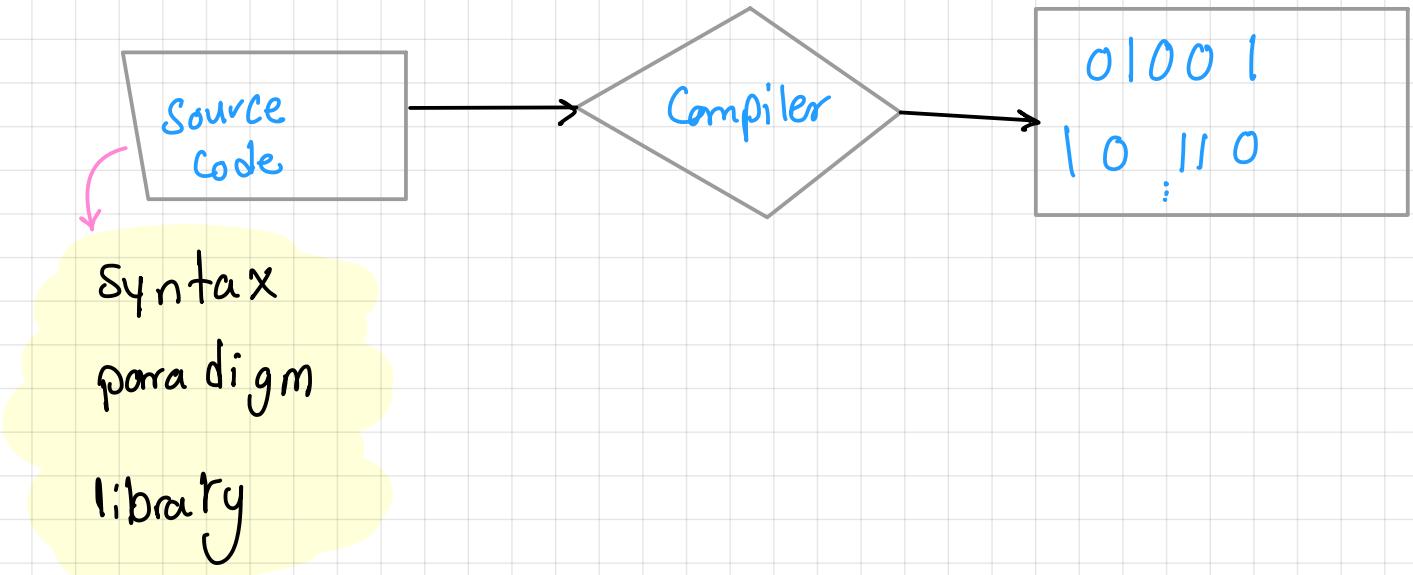
or interpreter

RAM is volatile  $\Rightarrow$  cleans data and come back

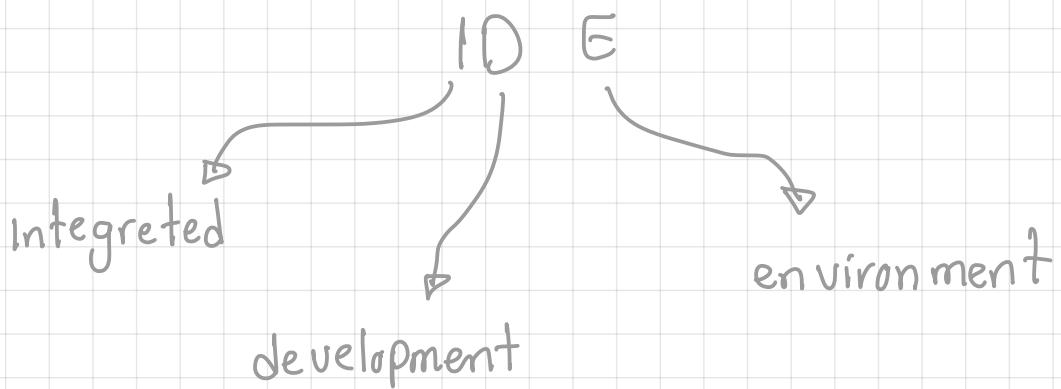
when instruction is done it returns directly to hard disk

Compiler Languages  $\rightarrow$  C, C++

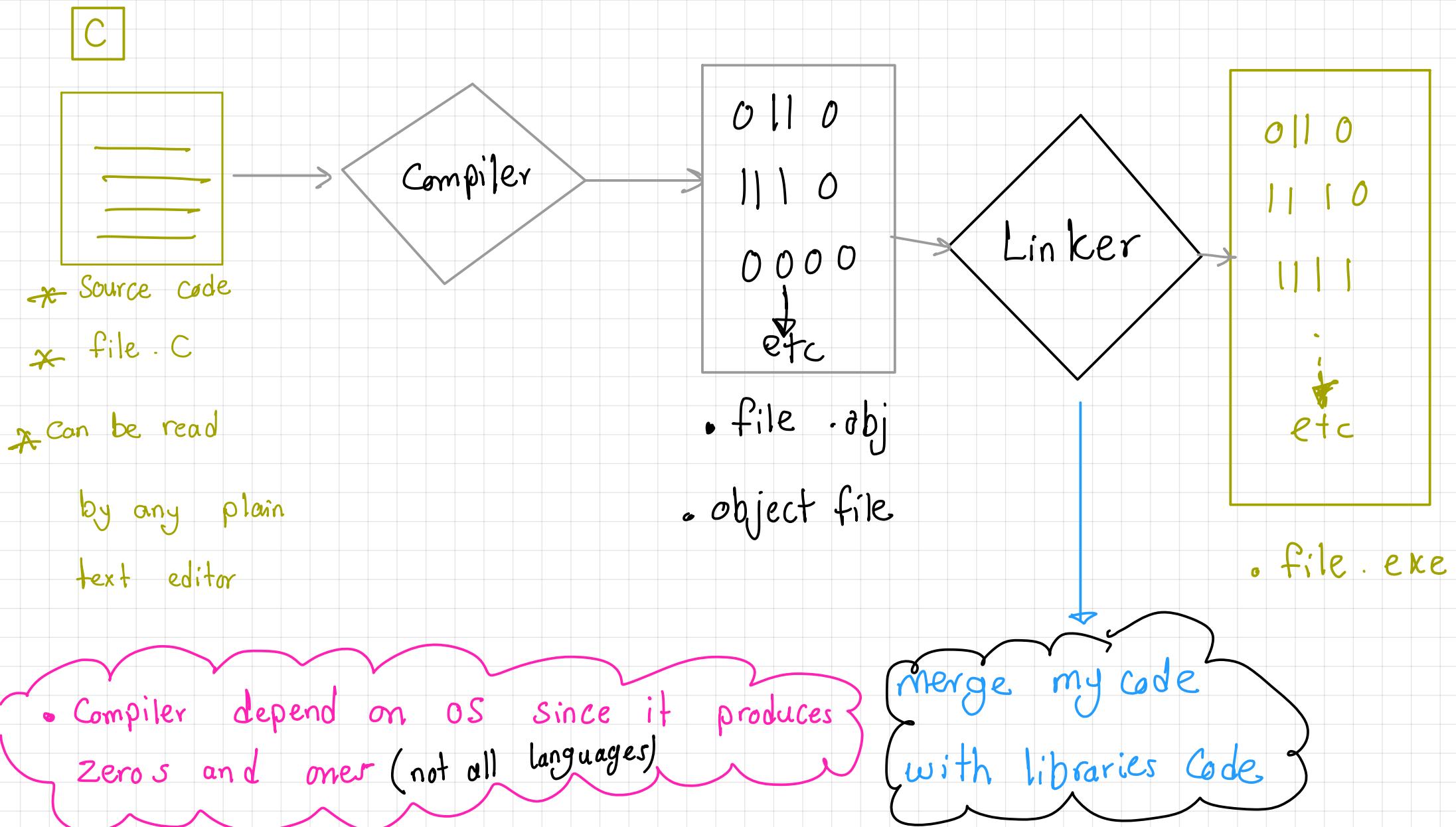
interpreter "  $\rightarrow$  JS, py



- ① it check line by line
- ② slower
- ③ each time I run the program it will interpret again
- ④ can check logical errors easier (trace code)
- can check the code line by line (values)



# C - Language



- there are languages are Compiler - Compiler
- and there are compiler - interpreter Languages

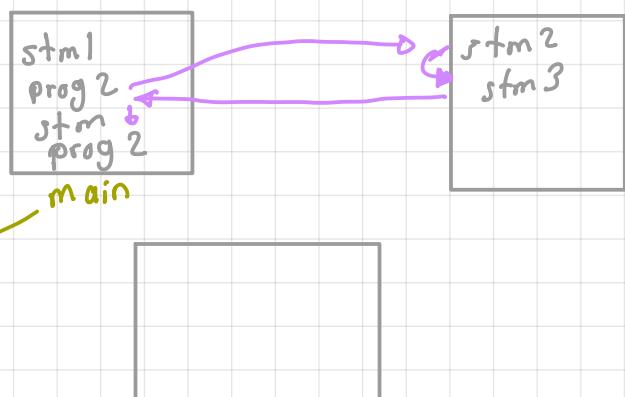
~~if~~

after break

## Programming types

- ① Linear programming → stm 1  
                                  stm 2  
                                  stm 1  
                                  stm 2
- disadvantages:
  - ① size in memory
  - ② team work
  - ③ Repetitive

## ② structured programming.



the startup function

- ③ OOP → will be discussed in OOP Course

## main function

```
#include <iostream>
```

header file → let program know

that text is text or others

```
(printf(" " ))
```

```
#define xyz abc
```

→ replace each xyz by abc

```
main ()
```

```
{
```

```
printf (" HelloWorld");
```

pre processing



```
}
```

→ inside them all instructions need to be done (compiled)

• Before Compiling ⇒ pre processing including the data from other files.

⇒ in pre processing removes all comments in the code.

☞ linker and pre processing explanation

till 139 : 30

## Errors types :-

- ① Syntax errors → Compiler
- ② Logical errors → trace using program in the IDE
- ③ Runtime errors →
  - program is not running
  - exception handling
- ④ warning → Compiler
- ⑤ Linker error

• exe file don't return to compiler it uses the result of the last compilation for the same file

### Comments :-

//

or

/\*      \*/

CLR

catch runtime

errors and show

it for developer

Eng / Ayman Elsayed Lotfy

Hassan

1972 → first C version declaration was mandatory to be in the top

## Code blocks

- camel case
- pascal case

• How to let the code wait in C

• declaration → data\_type variable\_name ;  
int x ;

• int → Reserve 4 bytes in the memory

• initialization → data\_type variable\_name = value ;

(OR)

data\_type variable\_name ;  
variable\_name = value ;

printf (" x = %d \n y=%d" , x , y )

% → format specifier

%d → decimal

\ → escape character

\n → new line

\x → hexa decimal

\t → tab

\a → alert (alarm)

\b →

if x=97 ;

and I typed

printf ("%c", x);

output will be a

Char c = 'c' ;

printf ("%d", c) ; ⇒ 97

" (%c", c) ; ⇒ c

char → 1 byte

float → 4 byte → up to 6 after .

double → 8 byte → up to 14 after .

long int = long → modifier → adds 4 bytes

long double → modifier → adds 2 bytes

unsigned int → modifier → positive numbers only

## After break 2

### Containue Code blocks

difference between & x and x

if x = 30

scanf ("%d", x)  $\Rightarrow$  will go to address 30  
if used by other programs  
it will crash (Runtime error)

scanf ("%d", &x)  $\Rightarrow$  will save the value in the  
location of x

- scanf will read data in the buffer and save it in the location you want

- after pressing Enter it will read the buffer even if it's just

```
scanf ("%d %d", x, y);  
printf ("%c: %d : %x : %x", ch, ch, ch, ch, 16);
```

↙                  ↓                  ↘  
print the ch      ASCII      Hex decimal

octal

%o<sup>octal not zero</sup>

0 → 7

hexa

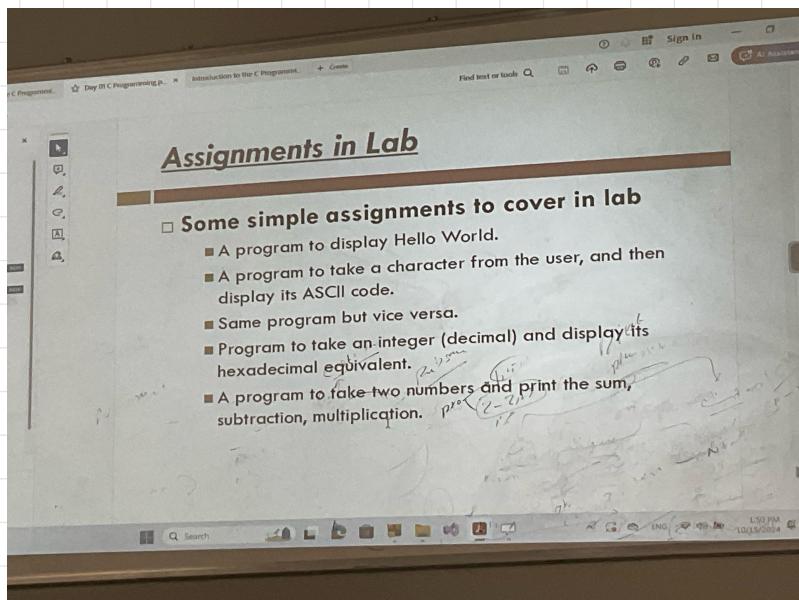
%x

0 → 15

0 → 9 & a → F

- Capital and small characters in ASCII code has difference 32 as decimal
- different compilers and different OS int size is different

# Requirements in lab



\* operators used with int data type

\* Program files(x86) → Code blocks → MIGI → Include

## Lecture 2

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- Source file  $\rightarrow$  Preprocessing  $\rightarrow$  Compiler  $\rightarrow$  obj  $\rightarrow$  Linking  $\rightarrow$  exe
- When we perform any mathematical operations into numbers, the output upgrade to the highest data type of the variables in the expression (operation)

\* Operator precedence

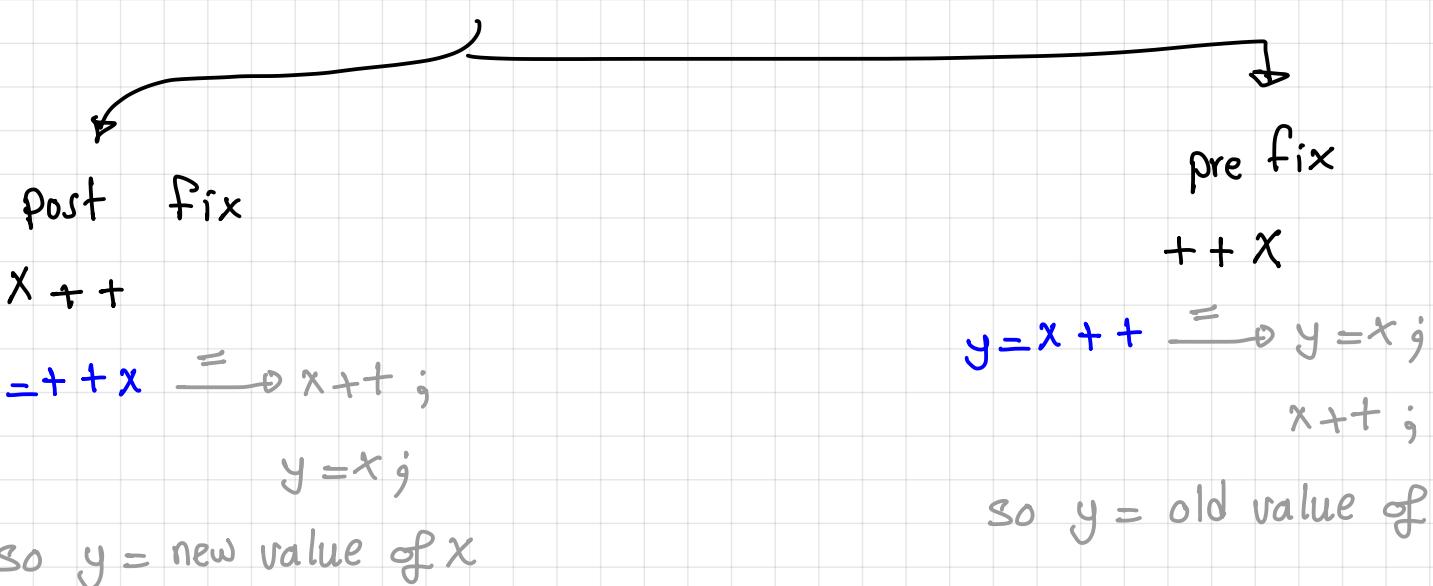
\* associativity  $\rightarrow$  from the left to the right

\* but only assignment operator ( $=$ ) work from right to left

$\overbrace{z =} \quad \overbrace{x =} \quad \overbrace{y =} \quad \overbrace{a =} \quad b$

\* Compound operators  $\% =$   $+ =$   $- =$   $/ =$   $*$   $=$   
to reduce syntax

\* Unary operators  $++$   $--$



Bitwise operators:- (each bit)

&

|

>>

<<

In C  
we have  
32 keyword

Relational operators in C:-

==

!=

>

<

>=

<=

Logical operators in C:-

&&

||

only Zero is false if positive or negative it will be true

## Control statements

if

if ( )

{  
    }  
}

else if ( )

{  
    }  
}

else

{  
    }  
}

switch

switch var :-

{ Case value :-

    break;

    case value :

        break;

    default :

        break;

switch → int c char c long int

↳ string , float , double

Switch is preferred  
in some apps like  
calculator but if  
comparison if is better

• switch should take lateral value (static value) not a variable.

• no repetition in Cases ex:-

Case 'x':

    break;

Case 'y':

    break;



Case 'x':

    break;

Case 'x':

    break;



### Switch Statement rules

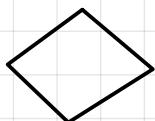
1. case constant **must be unique**
2. case constant **can't be a variable**
3. case constant must be **integral value**
4. Only one default is allowed
5. default label is Optional
6. default can be placed **anywhere in the switch**
7. break Statement ends the switch
8. if the break statement is not exist, the all following code will be executed **until the end of the switch or until it finds a break statement without checking the case constant**
9. Nesting ( switch within switch ) **is allowed**

# Flow chart

statement



Condition



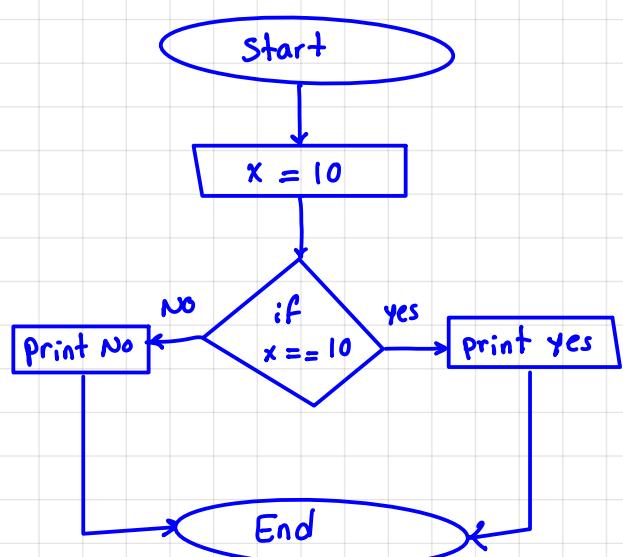
End



Start



Example of if



~~break~~

## After break

Loop statements

- while ( ) { }  $\Rightarrow$  Loop till false
- for(;;) { }  $\Rightarrow$  I know no. of iterations
- do{} - while()  $\Rightarrow$  performed at least once

```
for (int i=0 ; i<5 ; i++)  
{  
    printf ("Hello");  
}
```

### Note

i++ is done 5 times  
i < 5 " " " 6 " "  
i = 0 is done once

Another example

```
for (int i=0 ; i<5 ; i++)
```

```
{  
    printf ("Hello %d", i+1);  
}  
no      ++i  
is equal  
i = i+1
```

Same as

i+1 not assigning  
the value to i

i = 1

i = 2

i = 3

i = 4

i = 5

i = 1

i = 3

i = 5

• break is used with loops or switch to exit  
Loops

\* another representation of for

```
int i=0
for ( ; ; )
{
    if (i==5)
        break;
    i++;
}
```

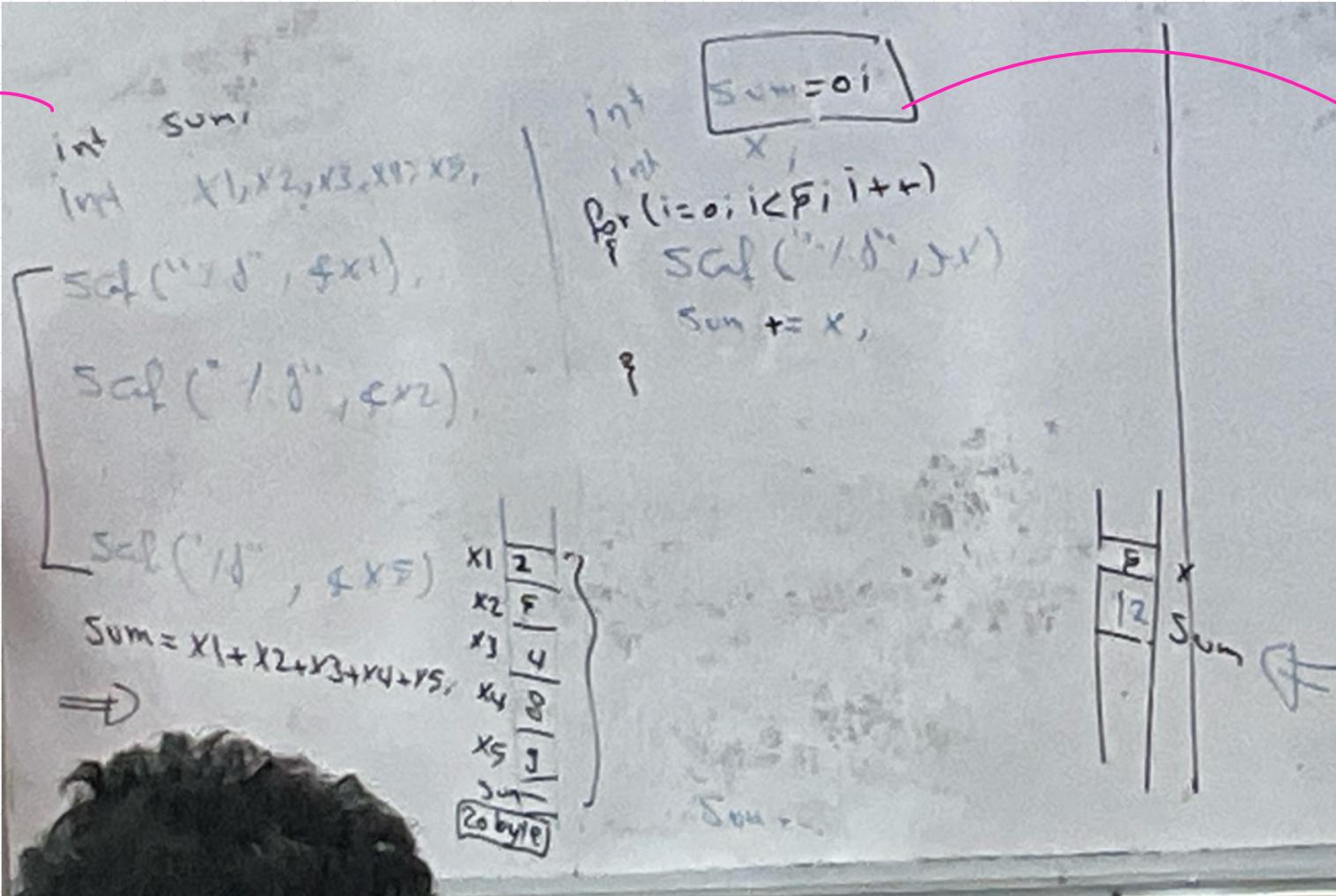
}

not readable

Example of for

```
int y;
printf ("Enter the i") ;
scanf (" %d ", &y) ;
for (int i=0 ; i<y ; i++)
{
    printf ("%d ", i) ;
}
```

write  
alot of  
code



don't save  
values of  
x.  
it replace  
last value  
by new  
value.

Each of the two problems Solution is arrays.

### 3<sup>rd</sup> way using do-while

```
int sum=0;  
do {  
    scanf ("%d", &x);  
    sum += x;  
} while (sum < 100);
```

performed  
at least once  
and number of  
loops is unknown

### 4<sup>th</sup> way using while

```
int sum=0;  
while (sum < 100)  
{  
    scanf ("%d", &x);  
    sum += x;  
}
```

while is done zero times or  
more not like do-while performed  
at least once

flushall ();  $\Rightarrow$  remove data from buffer  
(enter data)

System('cls');  $\Rightarrow$  clear screen

---

```
do {  
    system ('cls')  
    gotoxy (5, 5);  
    printf menu;  
    flushall ();  
    scanf ("%c", ch);  
    switch {  
        }  
    }  
}
```

## Lab :-

① degree  $\Rightarrow$  grade ( excellent 100-85

Very Good	75
Good	65
acceptable	50

fail )

if

② calculator n1, n2, op switch

③ No of month 1  $\rightarrow$  31 days

2  $\rightarrow$  28 "

3  $\rightarrow$  31 "

4  $\rightarrow$  30 "

④ sum of 5 numbers

⑤ menu (new, display, exit)

⑥ magic box  $\rightarrow$  tomorrow

⑦ factorial

⑧ number  $\begin{cases} \text{prim} \\ \text{not prim} \end{cases}$

⑨ reverse number ex int i = 789  
9 8 7

Day 3

On line

Arrays

Day 4

Friday

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we use `_getch();` to `scanf ("%c", ch);`

then

Difference between Scan a Char and using `_getchar`

scanf needs to press Enter after typing the character not like `_getchar` → no need to press Enter after the char ( Both need printf to print the data )

• to get the average of each subject (column)

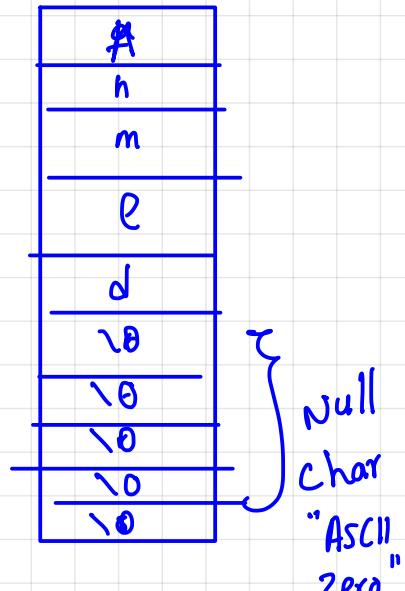
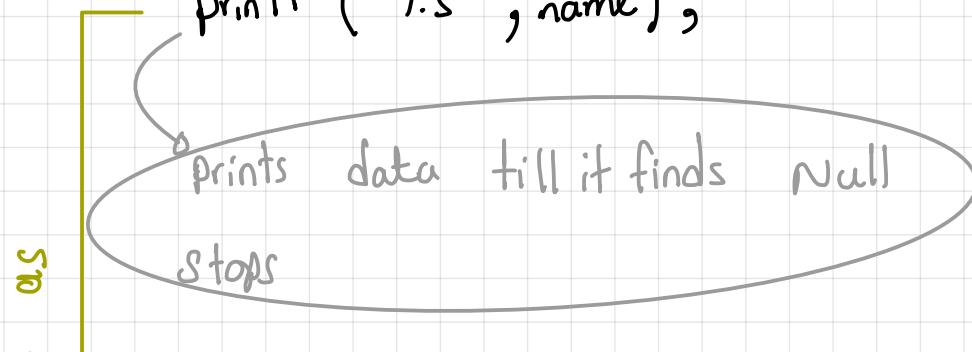
for (int j=0 ; j<4 ; j++)

    for (int i=0 ; i<3 ; i++)

Student	sub1	sub2	sub3	sub4
"				
,				
,				

## • Array of char "string"

```
char name[10] = "Ahmed";
printf ("%s", name);
```



```
i=0
while (name[i] != '\0')
{
    printf ("%c", name[i]);
    i++;
}
```

```
scanf ("%s", name);
```

without &

but if `scanf ("%s", &nam[0]);`

We need &

if I didn't write the size of the array

but initialize the array size + 1 (Null is involved)

if I am saving Israa I need size of array  
6 not 5 israa + 1 which is '\0'

Print  
array of character

```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3
4 int main()
5 {
6     char name[10] = "ahmedaa";
7     //printf("%s",name);
8     int i=0;
9     while(name[i]!='\0'){
10         printf("%c",name[i++]);
11     }
12
13
14     return 0;
15 }
16
```

The terminal output shows the characters of the string "ahmedaa" printed one by one.

1 #include <stdio.h>  
2 #include <stdlib.h>  
3  
4 int main()  
5 {  
6  
7 char name[10] = "ahmedaa";  
8 name = "aly";  
9 printf("%s", name);  
10  
11 return 0;  
12 }  
13

(Compilation error)

Scan  
array  
of characters

```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3
4 int main()
5 {
6     char name[10] = "ahmedaa";
7     scanf("%s", name);
8     printf("%s", name);
10
11     return 0;
12 }
```

```
C:\Users\MAS-AL-Hassan\Desktop> sara
sara
Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 5.486 s
Press any key to continue.
```

if size of array < number of characters it's runtime error

strcpy

changes the value  
of the name to  
tamer instead of  
ahmedas

```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3
4 int main()
5 {
6     char name[10];//="ahmedas";
7     strcpy(name,"tamer");
8     //scanf("%s",name);
9     printf("%s",name);
10
11     return 0;
12 }
13
14
```

-- Build: Doing in F9 compiler: GDB/GCC Compiler -->  
warning: command line option “-fno-strict-enums” is valid for C99/ISO C99 but not  
in function “main”.  
warning: implicit declaration of function ‘strcpy’ [-Wimplicit-function-declaration]  
warning: incompatible implicit declaration of built-in function ‘strcpy’.  
warning: ‘main’: missing ‘=’ or provide a declaration of ‘strcpy’  
----- Build Finished: 0 errors, 2 warnings (0 minutes, 0 seconds) -----  
-- Build: Doing in F9 (compiled: GDB/GCC Compiler) -->

Same as name=tamer

```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3
4 int main()
5 {
6     char name[10]="ahmedas";
7     strcpy(name,"tam");
8     int i;
9     for(i=0;i<10;i++){
10         printf("%c",name[i]);
11     }
12 }
```

t,a,m,e,r,d,a,s,g  
Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 0.106 s  
Press any key to continue.

these  
are for  
i<10

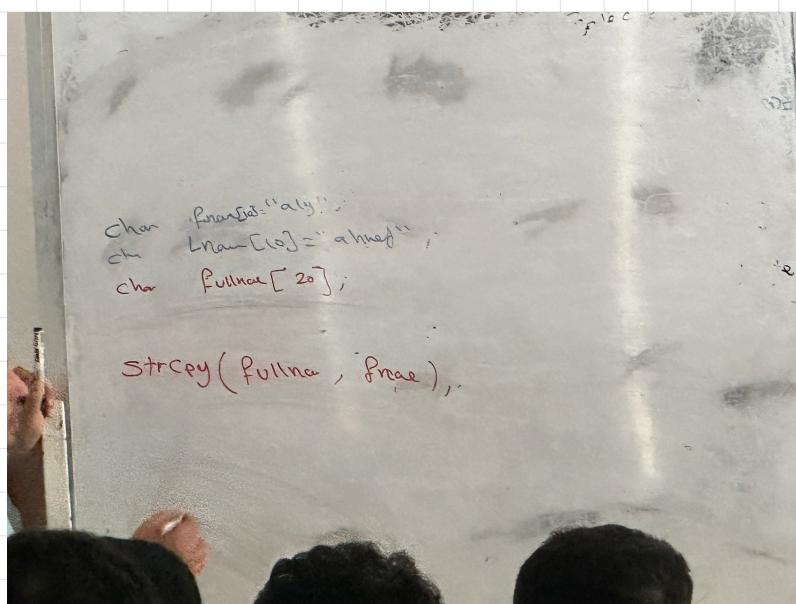
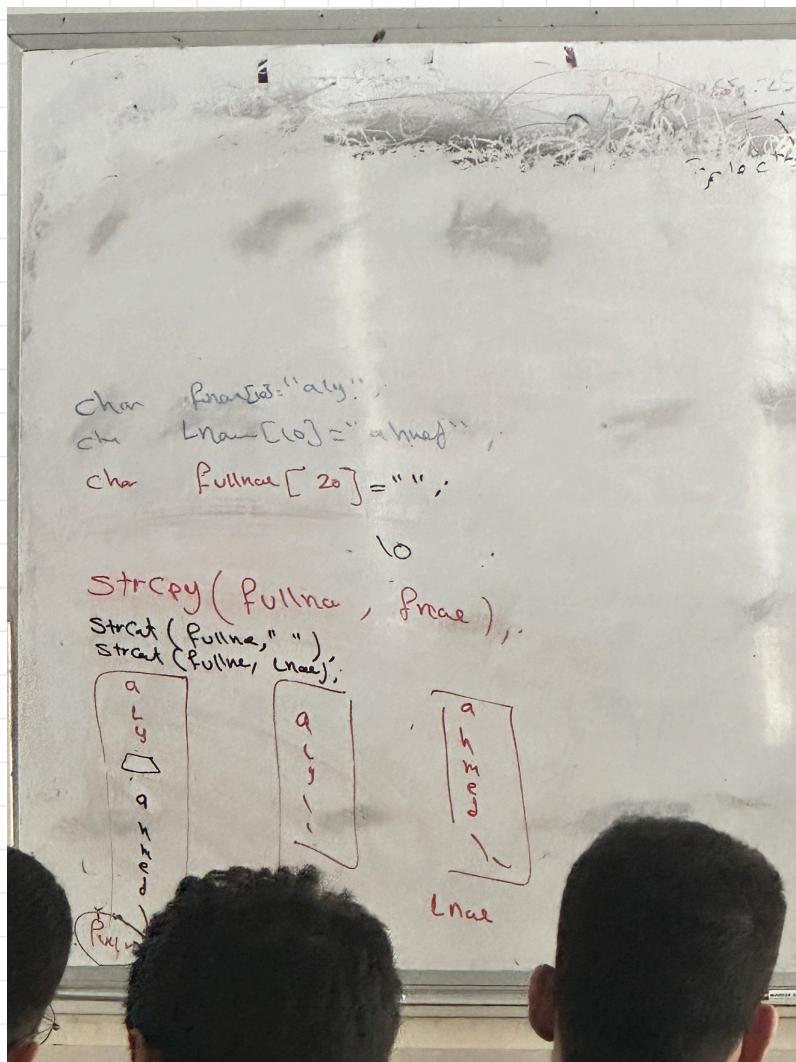
```
1 #include <stdio.h>
2 #include <stdlib.h>
3
4 int main()
5 {
6
7     char name[10]="ahmedasq";
8     //strcpy(name,"tam");
9     printf("%d\n",strlen(name));
10    int i;
11    for(i=0;i<10;i++){
12        printf("%c",name[i]);
13    }
14    //scanf("%s",name);
15    //printf("%s",name);
16 }
```

strlen

stop Counting  
when facing '\0'

strcpy size higher than value

\* strcat  $\Rightarrow$  Combine more than string after the last '\0'



scanf breaks in space ali mohamed  
saves only ali

⇒ gets solves that problem of scanf

puts (fname); but printf ("%s", fname);

strcat puts space between arrays

fname = "ali";

lname = "Ahmed";

fullname = " ";

strcpy (fullname, fname);

strcat (fullname, ' ');

strcat (fullname, lname);

## Day 4 after Break

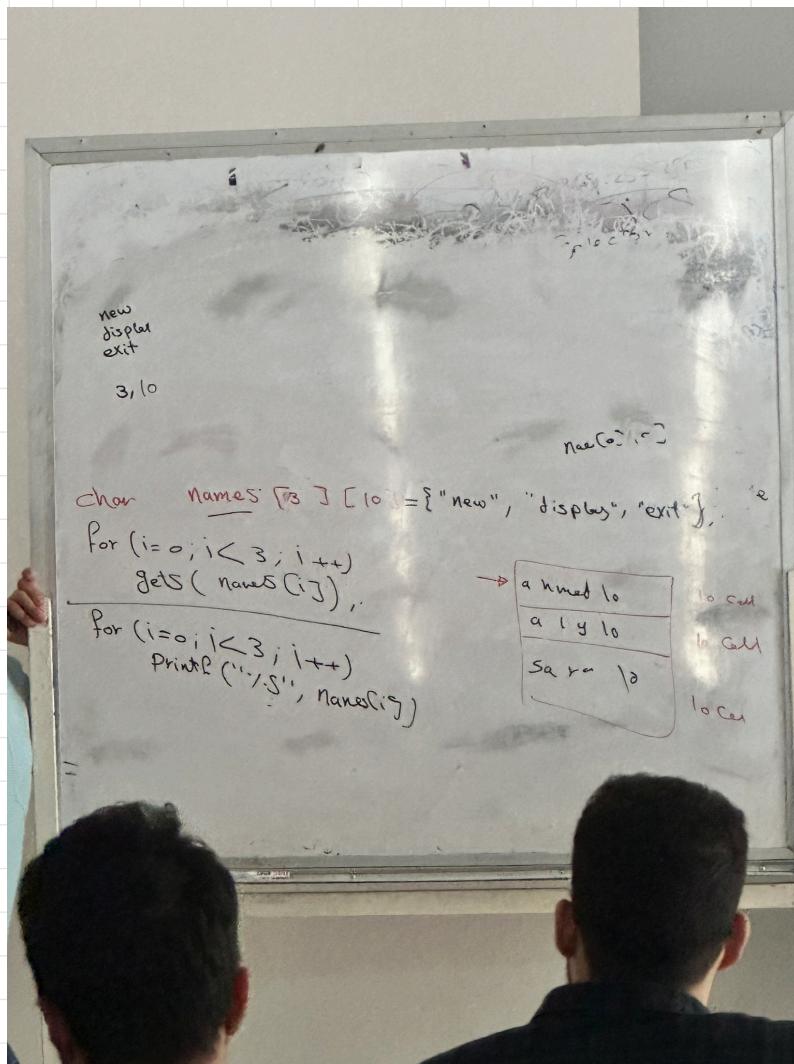
create a list of names (array of char)

max char is 9

```
char name[3][10];  
for (int i=0; i<3; i++)  
{    gets (name[i]);  
}  
// gets (name [1]);  
// gets (name [2]);
```

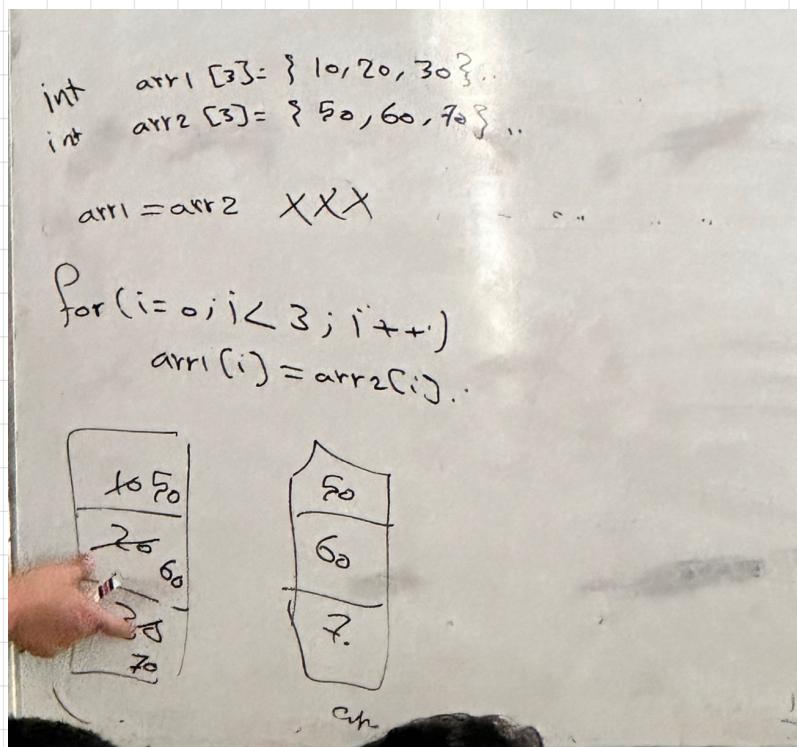
} works only for array of characters

Ali
Samer
Israa



can't apply = sign between arrays

must by element by element



String Compi

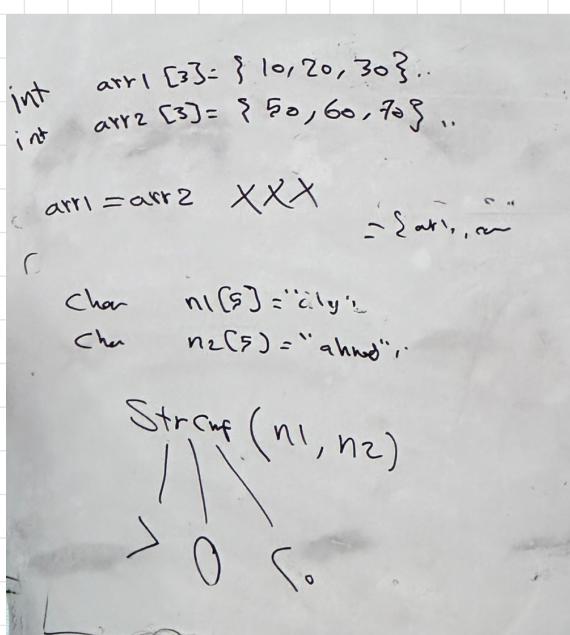
string Comp

ignores Case

A = a

don't ignore

A ≠ a



textattr(0x<sub>16</sub>TT);

↑  
Back  
↓  
text

-cprintf ("%s", name[i]);

Colour

keys are 256 only (ASCII) But later there's an extended keys

Day 5

## Pointers

- each variable has a name .
- you select the data type of variable according to data assigned in it so that defines the size of variable in the memory and range of values allowed for it
- operating system (OS) saves the data of the program using pointers
- each byte has its own address
- &  $\Rightarrow$  And operator used to bring the address of variable.
- % p  $\Rightarrow$  is the format specifier for the address .

Different  
format  
specifier  
to print  
Addresses

The screenshot shows a terminal window with the following content:

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

int main()
{
    int x=10;
    printf("value of x= %d",x);
    printf("\n address of x = %p",&x);
    printf("\n address of x = %d",&x);
    printf("\n address of x = %x",&x);

    return 0;
}
```

Output:

```
value of x= 10
address of x = 0050FEFC
address of x = 6356732
address of x = 60fefc
Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 0.119 s
Press any key to continue.
```

Handwritten notes in the bottom right corner of the terminal window:

- value
- format
- specifier
- to print
- Addresses
- printf
- value
- format
- specifier
- to print
- Addresses

- if %p but without & with the variable it will print the data saved in the variable (whatever its type) in the format of address (Hexadecimal) not its actual address

```
int x = 10 ;
```

```
int * ptrx = & x ;
```

```
* ptrx = 30
```

```
printf( "%d", x );
```

```
printf( "%d", *p ); ↗
```

```
printf(
```

```
printf( " ", x ) ⇒ 30
```

```
printf( " ", &x ) ⇒ Address of x
```

```
printf( " ", *ptrx ) ⇒ 30 (value of x)
```

```
printf( " ", &ptrx )
```

```
printf( " ", ptrx )
```

```
scanf( "%d", x ) ⇒ Run time error
```

$$x = *ptrx$$

$$&x = ptrx$$

data type of  
pointer needs to  
be same as variable

the address  
size depending on  
the local machine

if I tried  
to print a value  
of pointer that  
is not initialized  
yet ⇒ Run time  
error

$\text{int}^* y, x; \Rightarrow x$  is a normal int

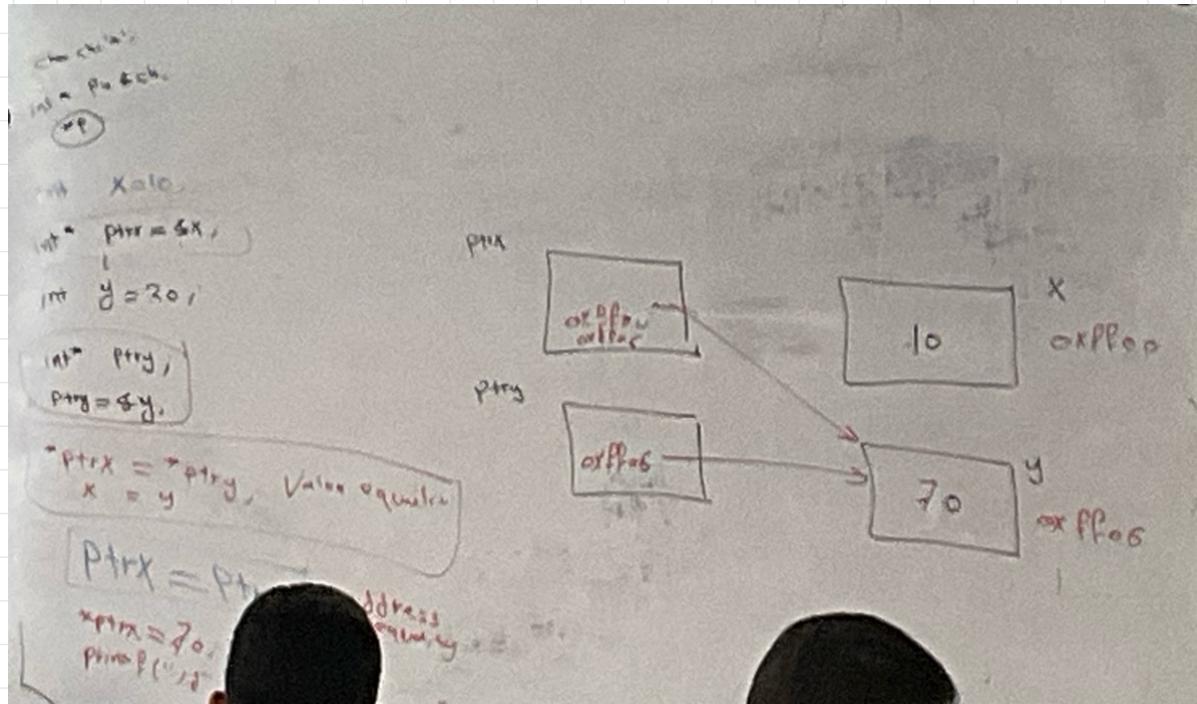
\* ptry  $\Rightarrow$  Refers to the place that pointer is referring to (المكان الذي يشير إليه)

$*\text{ptr } y = *\text{ptr } x \Rightarrow$  value equality ( $x=y$ )

$\text{ptr } x = \text{ptr } y \Rightarrow$  ptry will be copied to ptrx  
so ptrx will refer to y instead of x

→ address equality

$*\text{ptr } x = 70;$   
 $\text{printf } ("%.d", x); \rightarrow$  output will be 70



initialization of  
pointer

`int *ptrx = & x`

declaration `ptr = & x`

$*ptr = x \Rightarrow$  wrong (runtime error)

`int * ptr x ;`

`ptr = & x ;`  $\Rightarrow$  this is the same as  $*ptr$  always

undetermined (expected) behaviour

↳ run time error

trying to access place may not be accessible  $\rightarrow$

Run time error

- in same scope  $\Rightarrow$  you can not have variables with same name
- $x = y \rightarrow$  value equality at this line only copy y in x
-

# After break.

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## Code blocks

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

int main()
{
    int x=10;
    scanf("%d", &x);
    printf("%d\n", x);
    int y=30;
    int* ptrx=&x;
    int* ptry=&y;
    scanf("%d", ptrx); → value of
    printf("%d", *ptrx); → ptrx
    printf("\n %d", x);

    → t
```

Line Message

```
== Build: Debug in DemoPointers (compiler: GNU GCC Compiler)
warning: command line option '-fno-exceptions'
In function 'main':
warning: unused variable 'ptry' [-Wunused-variable]
== Build finished: 0 errors(s), 2 warning(s) (0 minute(s))
```

→ Runtime error  
may run but still  
considered as Run time error

```
#include <stdlib.h>

int main()
{
    int x=10;
    int y=30;
    int* ptrx=&x;
    int* ptry=&y;

    ptrx=ptry;
    printf("%d", *ptrx); → value of x
    printf("%p:%p:%p", &y, ptry, ptrx); → same

    scanf("%d", ptrx); → t
```

Line Message

```
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warning: command line option '-fno-exceptions' is valid for C++/ObjC++
== Build finished: 0 errors(s), 1 warning(s) (0 minute(s), 0 second(s))
== Run: Debug In DemoPointers (compiler: GNU GCC Compiler) → t
```

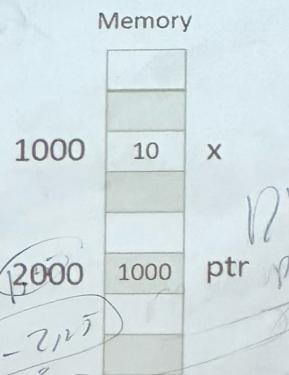
min  
10  
and  
→ t

Same

## quiz

What will be the output of the following lines:

- a. `printf("%d", x);` → 10
- b. `printf("%p", &x);` → 1000
- c. `printf("%p", ptr);` → 1000
- d. ~~`printf("%d", *ptr);`~~ → 10 some
- e. `printf("%p", &ptr);` → 2000



$*ptrx = *ptrxy \rightarrow$  value equality

$ptrx = ptry \rightarrow$  address equality

if I typed

$$ptrx = ptrx + 1 \quad \text{or} \quad ptrx ++$$



the 1 depends on the data type

if int → it will increased by 4 not one if double  
will increase by 8 and so on

# Pointers & Arrays

- name of array is a pointer for the first element in the arrays

```
int arr[5] = {10, 20, 30, 40, 50}
int * ptr = &arr[0];
            = arr;
printf (" ", *ptr) => 10 (0xff00)

```

```
printf (" ", *(ptr + 1)) => 20 (0xff04)
(" ", *(ptr + 2)) => 30 (0xff08)
```

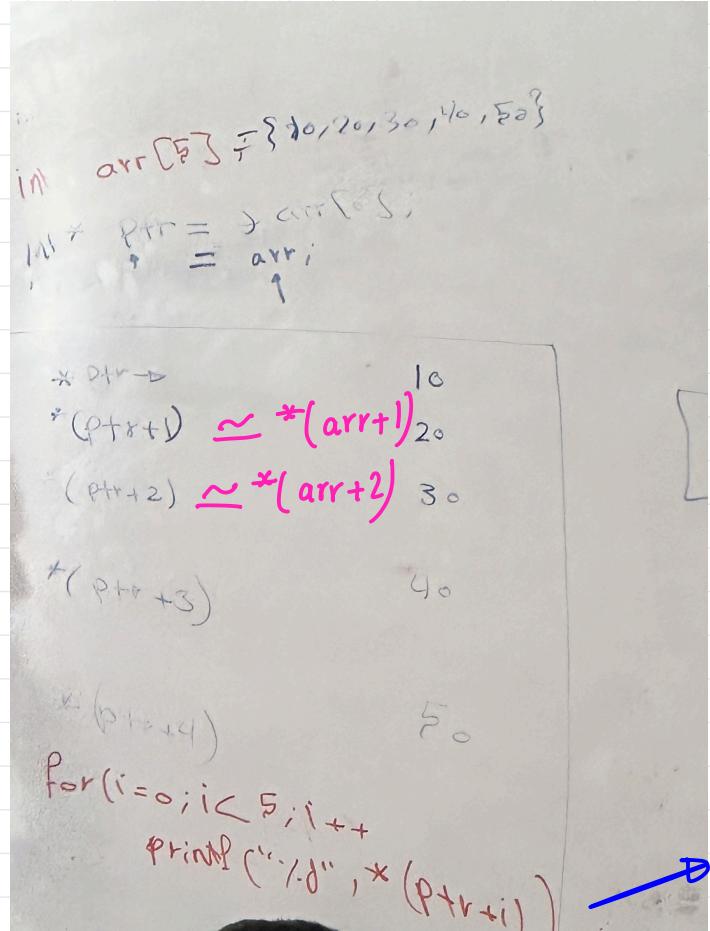
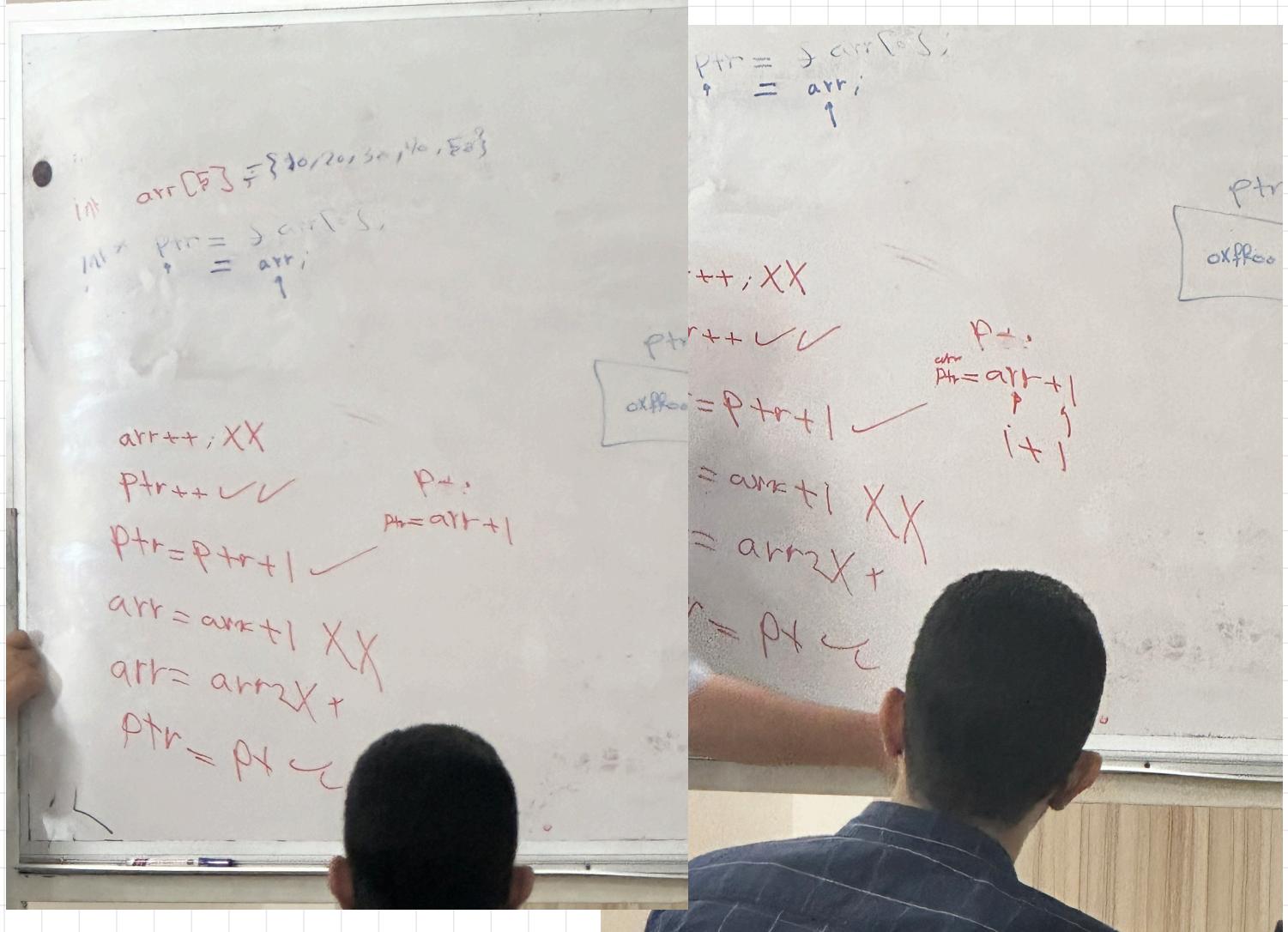
arr1 = arr2 → Compilation error (const pointer)

can't change all element

because the name of the array

is a const pointer can't be changed

because I will not be able to access  
the rest of elements if I changed  
the pointer of the array



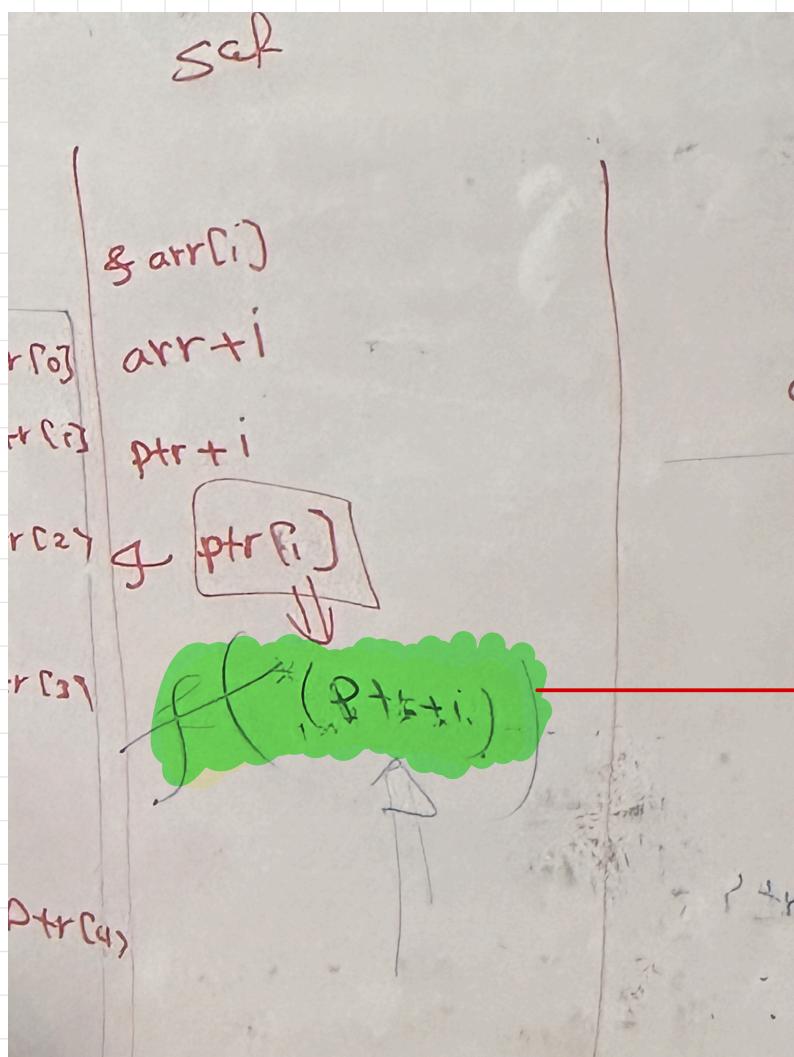
$\text{scanf} (\ "%d", (\text{ptr} + i))$

- dealing with arrays through pointers is much faster than  $\text{arr}[\text{element}]$

- $*\text{ptrx} \simeq \text{ptrx}[0]$
- $*(\text{ptrx}+1) \simeq \text{ptrx}[1]$
- $*(\text{ptrx}+2) \simeq \text{ptrx}[2]$

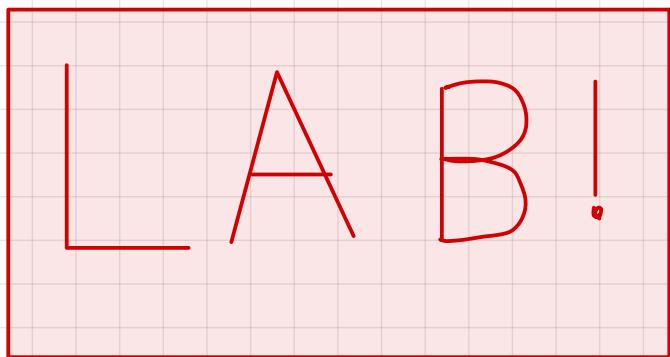
and so on (they are the same)

$\& \text{arr}[2] = \&(*(\text{arr}+2)) \rightarrow$  location of second element



→ which  
is the location  
of second  
element

- $\text{arr} = \text{arr} + 1 \Rightarrow$  Compilation error
- Be careful when using  $\text{ptr}++$  or  $\text{ptr}--$   
 Because it will increase the value by one and  
 Save it  $\Rightarrow$  So don't use it with `scanf` but  
 use  $\text{ptr}+i$  or  $\text{ptr}+1$  instead



- 1 Scan and print data of array using pointer
- 2 Save prime number or not and
- 3 Continue of Menu  $\Rightarrow$  build sub menu
- 4 struct for employee (id, age, name)
- 5 struct for x, y values
- 6 struct for imaginary

struct :-

```
struct emp {
```

```
    int id;
```

```
    char name[30];
```

```
    int age;
```

```
};
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    struct emp el;
```

```
    el.age = 30;
```

```
    el.id = 10;
```

```
    strcpy ( el.name, "aly" );
```

```
    printf ( "%d : %s : %d ", el.id , el.name , el.age );
```

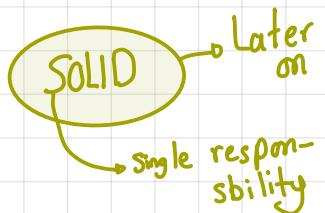
name  
of  
the  
struct  
I want

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!!  
blue print

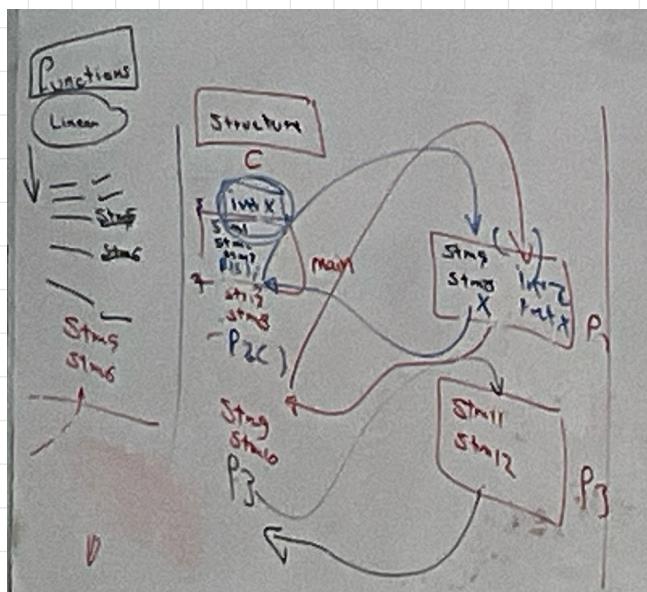
# DAY 6

Continue pointers :-

& Functions :-



Group instructions to use it later



- the standard is to write the function after the main function but create a declaration before the main. (function prototype)

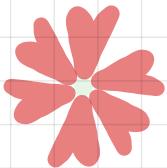
```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
//structures
void printv1(); // declare function, function prototype OR header
5
int main()
6 {
7     printv1(); //call
8     printf("Hello world!\n");
9     return 0;
10 }
11 //impl define
12 void printv1()
13 {
14     printf("\n*****\n");
```

⇒ the disadvantage of it is not reusable

- Some books calls the variables in the function as parameter.
- But in the calling or prototype it's called argument

→ void add ()  $\approx$  void add(void) ←

↓  
no parameters



- no more than one return. → but can be done using pointers

break → Switch  
for

return → exit function.

```

14     scanf("%d %d", &a, &b);
15     int c=add(a,b);
16     printf("%d", c*2);
17     return 0;
18 }
19 int add(int x,int y)
20 {
21     int z;
22
23     z=x+y;
24     float d=2.3;
25     return d;  ↗ will cast it and
26     //printf("%d", z);   Return just 2.
27 }
28 void printv3(char ch, int n)
29 {

```

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params #

Not in  
our Course

record

After break

ternary operator :-  $x > y ? x : y ;$

- variables are local to its function .  
if I need variable to be global  
↳ I should declare it before main function
- Global variables are initialized by zero always even if I didn't type that
- Code structure :-

#include  
#define  
• struct  
• global data  
• function proto type  
• main function  
• function implementation

\* myfun(z)  $\Rightarrow$  call by value.

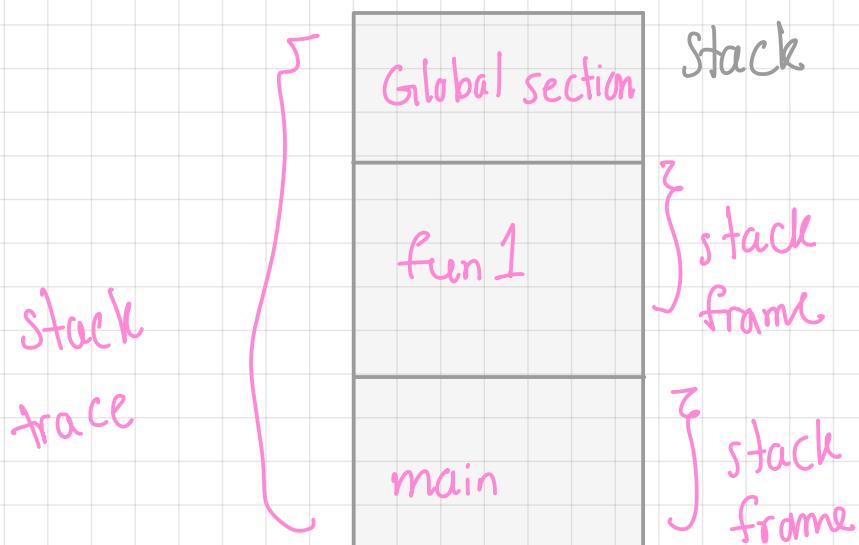
$\Rightarrow$  2 types of call available:-

① call by value

myfun(x);

② Call by reference

myfun(&x);



$\Rightarrow$  if

int g=3000;

int main()

{ int g = 30; }

printf("%d", g);  $\Rightarrow$  30 which is in its scope

} my fun();

my fun()

{

g=10;

printf("%d", g);  $\Rightarrow$  work with the global so it has been changed to 10

A screenshot of a C IDE showing a file named main.c. The code contains a main function that swaps two integers and prints them. It also contains a swap function that performs the swap using pointers. A large blue bracket on the right side of the code area points to the swap function, with handwritten text above it stating "the implementation using pointers affect the main". There are also some handwritten notes like "same" and "return" near the swap function.

```
*x, int* y) : void
{
    int a=30,b=40;
    swap(&a,&b);
    printf("a=%d and b=%d",a,b);

    return 0;
}

void swap (int* x,int* y)
{
    int temp=*x;
    *x=*y;
    *y=temp;
}

void myfun(int* x)
```

This is a way to make functions return more than one variable

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implement function return more than one value  
in diffrent ways

The screenshot shows a Code::Blocks IDE window with a C file named `main.c`. The code defines a function `getSum` that calculates the sum of elements in an array. A call to `getSum` is made from the main function.

```
int arr[5]={9,20,30,40};  
int r=getSum(arr,5);  
printf("sum=%d",r);  
printf("%d",arr[0]); //  
return 0;  
int getSum(int arr[],int n)  
{  
    int sum=0;  
    int i;  
    for(i=0;i<n;i++)  
        sum+=arr[i];  
    arr[0]=800;  
    return sum;  
}
```

Handwritten annotations explain the code:

- A red bracket underlines the parameter `arr` in the `getSum` declaration, with arrows pointing to the text "Const pointer" and "Variable pointer → `int* arr`".
- A red bracket underlines the assignment `arr[0]=800;`, with an arrow pointing to the text "Not & → it has access to all data".
- A red bracket underlines the variable `i` in the `for` loop, with an arrow pointing to the text "Const".
- A red bracket underlines the variable `sum` in the `for` loop, with an arrow pointing to the text "Const".
- A red bracket underlines the variable `n` in the `for` loop, with an arrow pointing to the text "Const".
- A red bracket underlines the variable `arr` in the `for` loop, with an arrow pointing to the text "Const".
- A red bracket underlines the variable `i` in the `for` loop, with an arrow pointing to the text "Const".

The IDE's status bar at the bottom shows build logs:

```
-- Build: Debug in demo6Functions (compiler: GNU GCC Compiler) --  
warning: command line option '-fno-strict-constructors' is valid for C++/ObjC++, but not...  
-- Build finished: 0 error(s), 1 warning(s) (0 minute(s), 0 second(s)) --  
-- Run: Debug In demo6Functions (compiler: GNU GCC Compiler) --
```

# LAB

- factorial function
- get max function
- swap 2 numbers function
- Scan array function -
- get array sum //
- print array //
- scan & print data of array of struct.
- pointer to struct scan & print

\* (emp +)  
↳ 38 byte

to build up struct pointer:-

⇒ struct emp e1 = {10, "aly", 50};  
struct \*ptr = & e1;

⇒ to print id or other values using pointers

$(*ptr).id$  OR  $ptr \rightarrow id$  Not  $ptr.id$  or  $*ptr.id$

`printf ("%.d", ptr → id);`

`scanf ("%d", &(ptr → id));`

`printf ("%d %s %.d", ptr → id, ptr →`

Address

$\&ptr \rightarrow id$  or  $\&(ptr \rightarrow id)$

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# DAY 7

int main() {

const int x = 30;

const int \*ptr = &x; ↗

int y = 40;

\*ptr = 90; ➡ will give compilation error

ptr = &y; ➡ will be okay

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main()
{
    const int x=30;
    const int *ptr=&x;
    int y=40;
    *ptr=90;
    printf("%d",x);
    ptr=&y;
    y=90;
    *ptr=90;
}
```

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
int main()
{
    int x=30;
    int *ptr=&x; ➡ Can not change
    int y=60;
    ptr=&y; ➡ Compilation error
}
```

the location pointer is referring to

```
int main()
```

```
[
```

```
    int x = 20; // 4 byte
```

```
    double d = 3.2; // 8 byte
```

```
    d = x; // implicit (4 byte in 8 byte)
```

```
x = d; // explicit take the first 4 bytes only
```

↳  $x = (int) d$

better to write it as  $x = (int) d;$

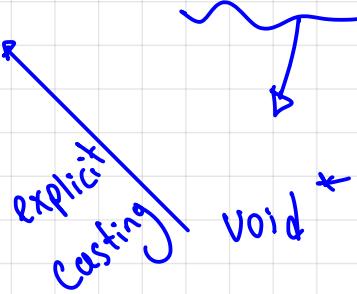
without explicit  $\Rightarrow$  compilation error.

---

( $\text{malloc} \approx \text{new}$  (other than C))

$\text{int}^* \text{ptr} = (\text{int}^*)$

$\text{malloc}(\text{size} * \text{sizeof(int)})$





Great question! These declarations deal with how pointers and the values they point to are treated.

1. `const int x = 30;`

- Here, `x` is a constant integer. Its value cannot be changed after initialization.

2. `const int *ptr = &x;`

- This declares a pointer to a constant integer. The pointer `ptr` can point to different integers, but you cannot change the value of the integer it points to through `*ptr`. However, you can make `ptr` point to another address.

3. `int *const ptr = &x;`

- This declares a constant pointer to an integer. Here, `ptr` must always point to the same integer (in this case, `x`), but you can change the value of `x` through `*ptr`.

So, the first one focuses on protecting the value of `x`, the second protects the value pointed to by `ptr` (but not `ptr` itself), and the third keeps the pointer itself constant, but allows modification of the value it points to.`

### version 2 of malloc

```
int size;
scanf ("d", size);
int * ptr = malloc (size * sizeof(int));
if (ptr != NULL)
{ print & scan)
```

(malloc 1)\*

```
int size;
scanf ("d", size);
int * ptr = malloc (size * sizeof(int));
for (int i=0; i<size; i++)
scanf ("%d", ptr+i;
or &ptr[i]);
for (int i=0; i<size; i++)
printf ("l.d", *(ptr+i)
or ptr[i])
free (ptr); → to release it
for OS to use
it later (dead lock)
```

if I typed the cast  
then it's explicit  
if no → implicit

Search about dynamic  
Array in struct  
Pointer to pointer

1] int\* \*ptp=&ptr;

2] int x=30;

\*ptr; → 30

\*\*ptp; → 30

### LAB

1 one dimension array  
dynamic

2 one struct array  
dynamic

3 Menu program

- first ask user size of array.
- struct emp \* ptr = malloc
- ask what index you want to enter data
- if there any data
- Add search by ID&name&All

if malloc didn't find  
the locations or ~~can~~ find it  
Separated → it returns Null

so we add:-

if (ptr != NULL) {  
{ for (int i=0; i<size; i++)

Scan  
and print ;

}

malloc note