

# C-05 $\Rightarrow$ Structure of a C Program

## ① Documentation Section

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/\* Program for addition of two numbers \*/

//  $\Rightarrow$  Single Line Comment

/\* \*1  $\Rightarrow$  Multiple Line Comment -

\* This is used when someone sees our program in future, they can understand what is that program, called documentation section.

## ② Link Section :

Eg① #include <stdio.h>  $\Rightarrow$  header file or library

\* printf(), scanf()  $\rightarrow$  These functions definitions are given in this library (#include <stdio.h>)

\* Compiler don't understand printf() & scanf() function without using this library.

Eg② #include <conio.h>

Console input output

\* getch() function is defined in this.

Eg3: #include <math.h>

Used for mathematical functions.

Eg4: #include <string.h>

Used for string() functions like strlen, strcmp.

\* Linker will link the predefined function code in the program using header files.

### ③ Definition Section:

Eg: #define PI 3.14159

#define MAX 200  
          ↓          ↘ value  
          Macro Name

\* When we use the values more than one or many times in a program; then we can define a name called MACRO name for that specific value.

\* Instead of using that value, we can use that MACRO name in the program.

\* Advantage: When we want to update the value; we can simply change the value in this header file; instead of changing at places; if we can only the value.



Eg: If 200 is used many times, we can define it using macro name.

\* If we want to update value 200 to 100, we simply change it in header file; here in the pgm where all the macro name MAX is used it changes to 100.

```
#define MAX 200  
          ↓  
          change value
```

```
#define MAX 100
```

\* Not only values; we can also define; small function declarations with expressions or evaluation

Eg: (1) #define add(x,y) x+y.  $\Rightarrow$  add(4,3)  $\Rightarrow$  7

Eg: (2) #define greater(x,y) if(x>y) |  
printf("%d is greater than %d",  
          x,y); |  
          else |  
printf("%d is lesser than %d",  
          x,y);

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
  greater(5,6);
```

```
  return 0;
```

```
}
```

$\Rightarrow$  5 is lesser than 6

## ④ Global Declaration Section:

```

Eg: void sum()      main()
      {              {
          local → int a;
      declaration }      a = a + b;  X
                      }

```

\* a cannot be used in main(); because it is declared locally in sum() (or)

\* to use a in main(); In main() also we should declare 'int a'.

Instead of doing this; we can ~~define~~ declare the variable outside of all the

functions -

```

      #include <stdio.h>
      #include <conio.h>
      → int a; → global declaration of variable
      void sum(); → " " of functions
      void sub(); → " " of functions

```

## ⑤ Main() function section:

\* In a program; there will be only one main function; when we compile the prog; the control goes to main function

```

Eg: void main()
      {
          Declaration;
          Executable; (sum = a + b)
      }

```



## ⑥ Sub Program Sections:

\* It is user defined functions; <sup>generally</sup> which will come after main function.

\* Main function can call the user defined functions.

```
#include <stdio.h> → Link Section
#include <conio.h> -
#define MAX 100 → define Section
void main()
{
    printf("Hello World"); (Executable part)
    getch();
}
```

Eg: All sections:

```
#include <stdio.h> → Link Section
```

```
#include <conio.h>
```

```
#define MAX 100 → define Section
```

```
int a = 50; → global declaration variable
```

```
void display(); → user defined global function declaration
```

```
void main() → main function
```

```
{
    printf("Hello");
```

```
    display();
    getch();
}
```

```
void display()
```

```
{
    printf("%d", a+a);
}
```

O/p →

Hello 100