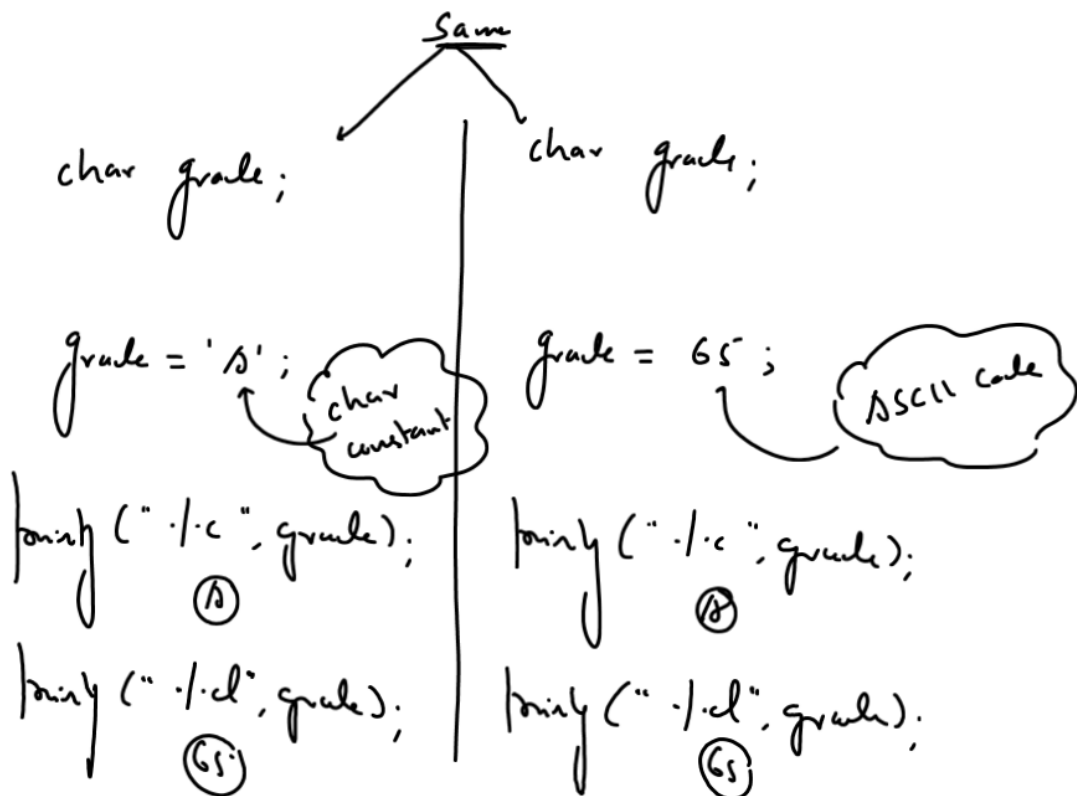


3 impt ascii ranges

'A' → 65	'a' → 97	'0' → 48
⋮	⋮	⋮
'Z' → 90	'z' → 122	'9' → 57



Same For Compiler

char vowel;

vowel = 'U';

char constant

printf (".\c", vowel);
①

char vowel;

vowel = 85;

ASCII code

printf (".\c", vowel);
②

They are same

char grade;

grade = 'A';

or

grade = 65;

Same

printf (".\c", grade);
③

printf (".\c", grade);
④

BUT this is different

char grade;

grade = '65';

printf (".\c", grade);
⑤

printf (".\c", grade);
⑥

① char
or
signed char

-128 — -1 0 — 127
? -128

T_0
127

② unsigned char

0 to 255

Two Types of ASCII Ranges

0 — 127
(Std ASCII)

Σ → 255
φ

128 — 255
(Ex ASCII)

(for this we should use char)

(for this we should use unsigned char)

unsigned char ch;

ch = 251;

printf (" %c ", ch);

printf (" \n %d ", ch);

<u>Data Type Name</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Format Sp</u>	<u>Range</u>
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① float	4B	%f	-3.4×10^{38} To 3.4×10^{38}
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② double	8B	%lf	-1.7×10^{308} To 1.7×10^{308}
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③ long double	10B	%Lf	-3.4×10^{4932} To 3.4×10^{4932}
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unsigned long int 4B 0 To 4294967295

float 4B -3.4×10^{38} To 3.4×10^{38}

(F. P. E.) (IEEE)

56.8		45.4
↓		↓
56.797979		45.400002

① char ch;

ch = 'a';

printf("%.1d", ch);
65

② int n;

n = 65;

printf("%.1c", n);
a

③ float x;

x = 65.0;

printf("%.1d", x);
?

printf("%.1c", x);
?

int x;

x = 65;

printf("%.1f", x);
?