

break

continue

```
for (int i = 1; i <= n; ++i)
```

```
    ⋮ ← check if i is prime  
    if ( ... ) {
```

```
        "Prime"
```

```
    }
```

```
else {
```

```
    if ( i % 2 == 1 ) {
```

```
        "odd";
```

```
    }
```

```
    else {
```

```
        "even";
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

```
for (int i = 1; i <= n; ++i) {  
    : ← check if i is prime  
    if ( ... ) {  
        "prime"  
        continue;  
    }  
    if ( i % 2 == 1 ) {  
        "odd"  
        continue;  
    }  
    "even"  
}
```

The image shows a handwritten C++ code snippet for finding prime numbers. The code is enclosed in a `for` loop that iterates from `i = 1` to `i = n`. Inside the loop, there is a comment `: ← check if i is prime` with an arrow pointing to a placeholder `if ( ... )`. Below this, there is a branch for odd numbers: `if ( i % 2 == 1 )`, which prints `"odd"` and then `continue;`. The code then prints `"even"` and continues the loop. Two orange arrows originate from the `continue;` statements and point back to the `++i` part of the `for` loop, indicating that the loop increments `i` and skips the rest of the loop body when a number is not prime or is odd.

while (  $i \leq n$  ) {

...

if ( ... ) {

...

continue;

}

...

↳

do {

...

if ( ... ) {

...

continue;

}

...

} while (  $i \leq n$  );



```
for (int i = 1; i <= n; ++i) {
```

1  
/

if ( ... ) {

3,

!

if condition then  
loop must stop.  
break;

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```
for (int i = 1; i <= n; ++i) {
```

...

```
    int j = i;
```

```
    while (j <= n/2) {
```

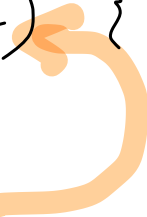
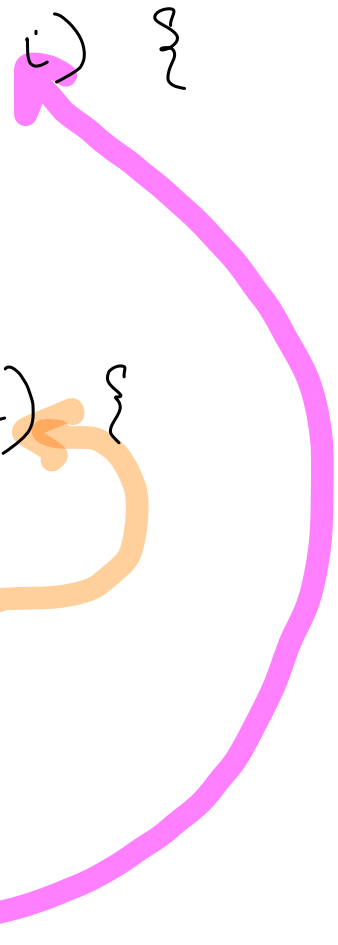
```
        if ( ... ) {  
            ++j;  
            continue;  
        }
```

```
        ...  
    }
```

```
    if ( ... ) {  
        continue;  
    }
```

```
    ...  
}
```

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```
int i = 1;
```

```
while (i <= n) {
```

```
    ...  
    for (int j = i; j < n; ++j) {
```

```
        ...  
        if (...) {
```

```
            break;
```

```
        }
```

```
    ...
```

```
    }
```

```
    ...  
    if (...) {
```

```
        break;
```

```
    }
```

```
    ++i;
```

```
}
```



```
int main() {  
    int i = 1;  
    :  
    while ( i <= n ) {  
        :  
    }
```

```

}
if (...) {
    goto
}

```

gato

end of Func

Label

End of Func:

Return 0;

Label

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```
int main() {
```

```
    ^  
    for (int i = 0; i <= n; ++i) {
```

```
        ^  
        for (int j = i; j <= n; ++j) {
```

```
            ^  
            for (int k = j + 1; k <= n; ++k) {
```

```
                ^  
                if ( . . . ) {  
                    goto loopEnd;  
                }
```

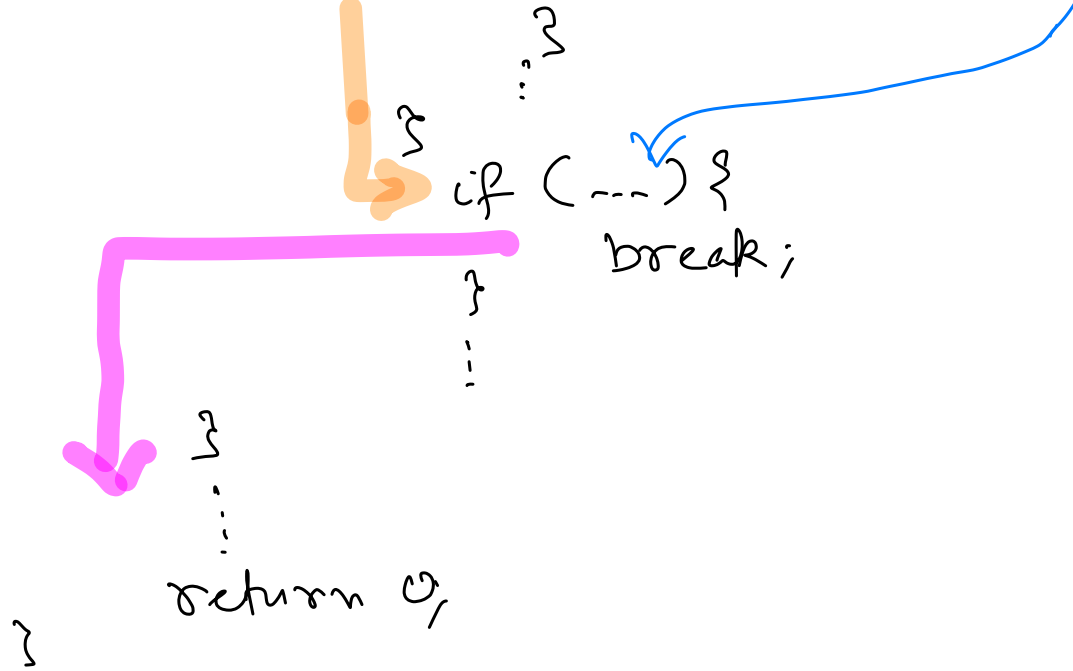
if condition true  
then  
end all  
loops.



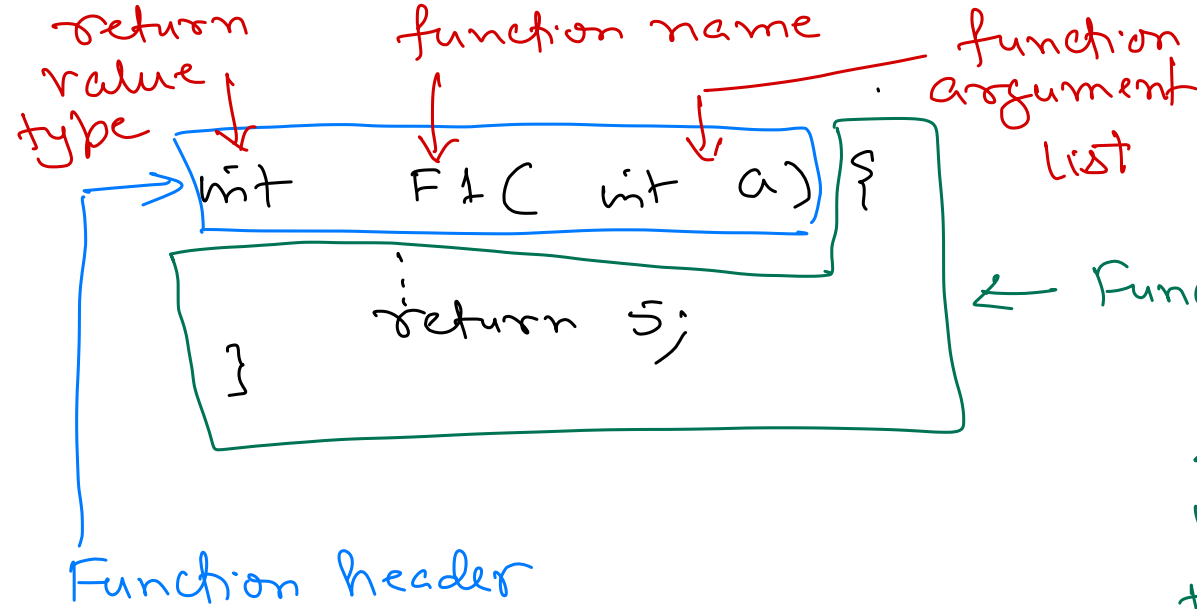
```
    }
```







# Functions



⇓  
Statements to  
be executed for  
that function.

```
bool isPrime (int no) ;
```

function prototype

```
int main() {
```

```
    int n;
```

```
    std::cin >> n;
```

Print all prime  
numbers  
between 2 & n.

```

for (int i = 2; i <= n; ++i) {
    if (isPrime(i)) {
        std::cout << i << " is prime\n";
    }
}
return 0;
}

```

function name

function call operator

calling a function

pass argument to function, if required.

```

bool isPrime(int no) {
    for (int i = 2; i <= no/2; ++i)
        !
    return true;
}

```

```
bool isPrime (int no) {  
    for (int i = 2; i <= no/2; ++i)  
        ;  
    return true;  
}
```

```
int main() {  
    int n;  
    std::cin >> n;
```

Print all prime  
numbers  
between 2 to n.

```

for (int i = 2; i <= n; ++i) {
    if (isPrime(i)) {
        std::cout << i << " is prime\n";
    }
}
return 0;
}

```

function name

function call operator

calling a function

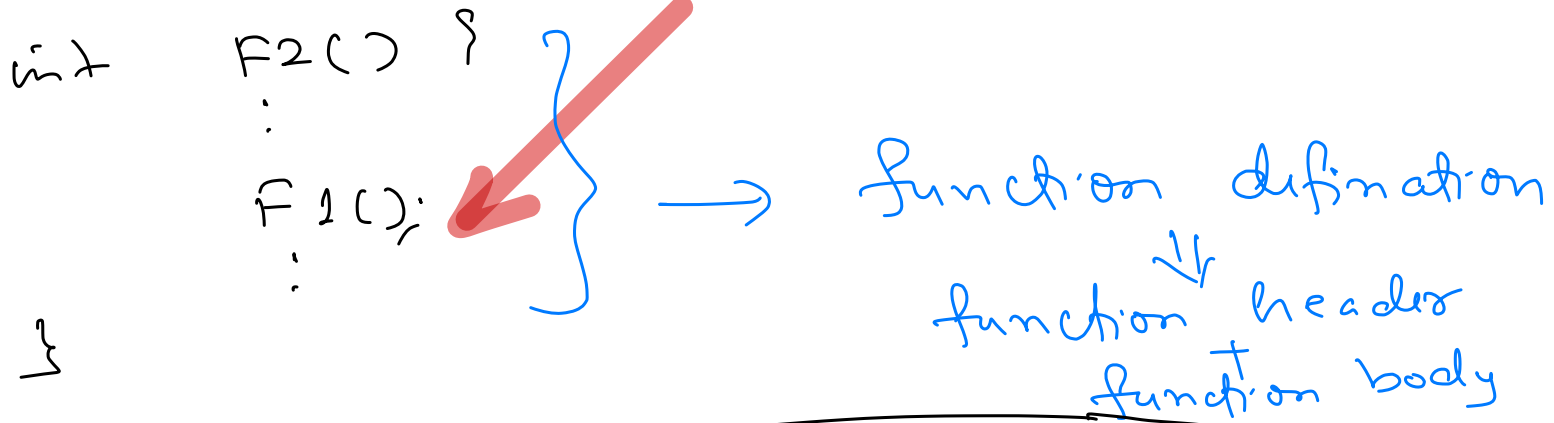
pass argument to function, if required

```

int F1() {
    :
    F2();
    :
}

```

which function to be implemented first?



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function declaration → just function header

You can declare  
as many times as  
you want.

But must be defined  
exactly once.

↕  
function prototype.

```
int sum (int a, int b);
```

```
int main() {
```

```
    int a;
```

```
    a = sum(5, 10);
```

```
    std::cout << a;
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

```
int sum (int a, int b) {
```

```
    return a + b;
```

```
}
```

value of expression  
= value returned  
by function

a

15
----

b

10
----

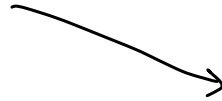
a

5
---

5 + 10 = 15



variables



local

global

formal argument



defined  
outside all  
blocks.



variables defined  
in function  
argument list

variable defined  
in a statement  
block

Scope: entire program

lifetime: entire program  
initial value: 0

scope →

lifetime →

initial  
value →

int a; ← global variable

int main() {

int b;

;

}

int f1(int c) {

int d;

;

}

local variables

formal argument

scope: function

lifetime: function call

initial value: value of actual argument

value of actual argument

↓

value passed while making function call.

scope: block

lifetime: block

initial value: garbage

```

int a = 10;
void f1(void);
void f2(void);
int main() {

```

++a;

std::cout << a;

f1();

std::cout << a;

f2();

std::cout << a;

return 0;

}

o/p → 11

o/p → 11

o/p: 2

function return type as  
void ⇒ function do  
not return a value

void f1(void) {

↑  
void in  
argument  
list ⇒ function  
do not take  
any argument.

int a = 5; o/p: 5

std::cout << a;

~~a~~  
15 } local to  
f1

void f2() {

++a;

std::cout << a;

O/P: 12

}

↓ a

10

12

} global

## Exercise

① write function to print 'n' lines of

```
*
* *
* * *
* * * *
```

$n = 4$

② write function to find  $n!$

③ write function to print 'n' lines of

```
  *
 * *
* * *
```

$n = 3$

```
  *
 * * *
* * * *
```

$n = 3$