

# ARRAYS



# *Array Requirement ???*

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- Problem : we wants to read 20 numbers, process them and print them out.
  - Conventional Way:
    - declare 20 variables like number0, number1, ..., number19.
    - Read one by one all the numbers
    - Process them
    - Print one by one all the numbers
  - Using Arrays:
    - Declare an array which have 20 elements
    - Using loop, which iterate 20 times, read element value.
    - Process them
    - Using loop, which iterate 20 times, print element value.



# *What is an Array?*

- An array is a fixed-size, sequenced collection of elements of the same data type.
- As an array is sequenced collection, we can refer to the elements using subscripts. The subscripts indicate the ordinal number of the element counting from the beginning of the array.
  - In mathematics, for an array of  $n$  numbers, we may refer them as:  
 $\text{numbers}_0, \text{numbers}_1, \text{numbers}_2, \dots, \text{numbers}_{n-1}$

# *Declaration of Arrays*

- Specify the identifier type and the name of identifier
- Specify the size of the array within array operators [ ]
  - Size is total numbers of elements in the array
  - This is an integer
  - A variable cannot be used to declare the size of the array. It must be a constant expression or defined constant (memory constant is not allowed).
  - This is also known as dimension and declaration is known as dimensioning.

Example: declare array named num with 20 elements of integer type

```
int num[20];
```

# Accessing Elements in Arrays

- Use an index to access individual elements in an array.
  - Index must be an integral value or an expression that evaluates to an integral value.
  - Subscript or Index starts from 0 (not 1). This means, an array declared to have 10 elements, can have index values of 0..9.
    - Array's name is symbolic reference (constant pointer) for the address to the first byte of the array.

**An entire array can not be assigned to another array**

# *Array Initialization*

- Basic Initialization

```
int num [5] = { 5, 7, 15, 24, 99};
```

- Partial Initialization

```
int num [5] = { 3, 7};
```

- Initialization to all zeroes

```
int num[1000] = {0};
```

- Initialization without size

```
int num [ ] = {5,7,15,18,11,10};
```

**Note: while initialization of an 1D array, size is optional.**

## 2-D ARRAY



### DECLARATION OF 2-D ARRAY

```
int matrix[4][4];
```

### INITIALIZATION OF 2-D ARRAY

```
int matrix[][4]={1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12,13,14,15,16};
```

OR

```
int matrix[][4]={ {1,2,3,4},{5,6,7,8},{9,10,11,12},{13,14,15,16}};
```

**Note: while initialization of an 2D array Row size is optional, but Column size is mandatory.**



## *2D Sample program*

[programs\arrays\2darr.c](#)



## DECLARATION OF MULTI-DIMENSIONAL ARRAY

```
type array_name[s1][s2][s3]...[sn];
```

```
int a[3][4][5];
```

# STRINGS

## C [Level1] : What is Strings

- Group of characters is called string.
- Many languages treat group of characters as strings.
- A string is a one-dimensional array of characters terminated by NULL ('\\0')

Ex:- `char name[] = {'I', 's', 'm', '\\0'};`

- Each char occupies one byte.
- Char array elements are stored in contiguous memory allocations.
- '\\0' denotes the end of the string.
- Many functions are working by using this concept.
- Another initialization is

`Char name[] = "ism";`

- Here '\\0' is not necessary C inserts automatically.

## C [Level1] : Basic concepts in Strings

Char array only ended with '\0'.

No other arrays are ended with '\0'.

Example 1:

```
{  
    char name[]="ism";  
    int i=0;  
    while(i<3)  
    {  
        printf("%c",name[i]);  
        i++;  
    }  
}
```

## C [Level1] : Basic concepts in Strings

Example 2:

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

Example 3:

```
{  
    char name[]="ism";  
    printf("%s",name);  
}
```

Example 4:

```
{  
    char name[20];  
    printf("\n enter string:");  
    scanf("%s",name);  
}
```

## C [Level1] : Basic concepts in Strings

- String should not exceed the dimension of the character array.
- Scanf() is not having the capability of receiving multi-word string.
- Solution for this problem is  
    gets(name);  
    Scanf(“%[^\\n]s”,name);

# *Arrays and Functions*

- Passing individual element is similar to any other variable.
- We can also pass the whole array to function.
  - C does not pass the values to function
    - To save lot of memory and time
  - Instead of passing the whole array, C passes the address of the array.

- Passing the whole array:
  - The function must be called by passing only the name of the array.
  - In the function definition, the formal parameter must be an array type; the size of the array does not need to be specified.





## *Example – Passing Array*

..\..\student reference (Level-1)\programs\arrays\arrfun2.c

## *Passing 2D Array to function*

[programs\arrays\arrfun3.c](#)