

Let's solve it

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Functions (Developer uses C lang)

→ It is set of instructions, having name and purpose.
Optionally it may take input and (optionally) may generate output.

As a developer, you may define your own ~~one~~ or more functions in your program, they are called UDF. (User is developer.)

Elements of function

parameters
arguments

void or any
other datatype

function_name ()

is

an
example
of identifier.
rules applied

body
of function

data
type
of
return
value
(return
type)

function
definition
within
f^y definition
Not Allowed.

Simple file program using U.D.F.

Function Declaration/Prototype

1 void displayline();

```
int main()
{
```

2
function
call

```
    displayline();  
    displayline();  
    displayline();  
    return 0;  
}
```

3

```
void displayline()
{
    int i;
    for(i=1; i<=50; i++)
        printf("%d", i);
}
```

Function
Definition

~~***Example***~~

Result

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Importance of User Define Function

- * Reusability of code

- * Modularity

You can break down the bigger tasks into smaller modules.

Also, allows ~~team~~ development by team of developers.

Top-Down approach for software products or Bottom-Up Approach for library building

module
is synonym
of function

Function call stack (LIFO or FILO)

```
int main()  
{
```

```
    1  
    2 funA();
```

```
    3  
    4 funB();
```

```
    5 funA()  
    6 funC();
```

```
    7  
    8 }  
    9 funB()  
    10 funD();
```

```
    11  
    12 funC();
```

```
    13  
    14 funE();  
    15 }
```

```
fun() {  
    1  
    2  
    3 }  
funD() {  
    4  
    5 }  
funE() {  
    6  
    7 }
```

```
funC funD
```

```
funA funB
```

```
main main main
```

Prog
finish

caller

```
main()
{
    A();
}
```

caller

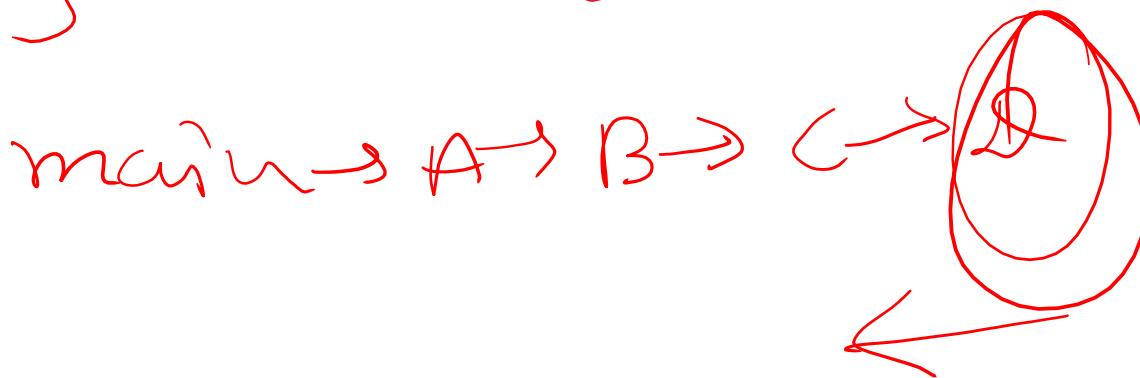
```
A()
{
    B();
}
```

caller

```
B()
{
    C();
}
```

```
C()
{
    D();
    return
}
```

```
D()
{
    return; return
}
```



main A B C

last In First out

Data Stack

There will be
data stack for
variables created locally
within one or other
functions.

Automatic
Variables
(local variables)