

The `line.h` file won't be as short as `word.h`. Our outline of the main loop reveals the need for functions that perform the following operations:

- Write contents of line buffer without justification
- Determine how many characters are left in line buffer
- Write contents of line buffer with justification
- Clear line buffer
- Add word to line buffer

We'll call these functions `flush_line`, `space_remaining`, `write_line`, `clear_line`, and `add_word`. Here's what the `line.h` header file will look like:

```
line.h  #ifndef LINE_H
        #define LINE_H

        /*****
         * clear_line: Clears the current line.
         *****/
        void clear_line(void);

; /*****
   * add_word: Adds word to the end of the current line.
   *           If this is not the first word on the line,
   *           puts one space before word.
   *****/
        void add_word(const char *word);

        /*****
         * space_remaining: Returns the number of characters left
         *                   in the current line.
         *****/
        int space_remaining(void);

        /*****
         * write_line: Writes the current line with
         *               justification.
         *****/
        void write_line(void);

        /*****
         * flush_line: Writes the current line without
         *               justification. If the line is empty, does
         *               nothing.
         *****/
        void flush_line(void);

        #endif
```

Before we write the `word.c` and `line.c` files, we can use the functions declared in `word.h` and `line.h` to write `justify.c`, the main program. Writing this file is mostly a matter of translating our original loop design into C.