

Computer Programming and Problem Solving in C

Q1

In C programming it do not allow directly to return multiple values from a function. But we can easily achieve this by returning

- ① Pointers
- ② Structures
- ③ Arrays

Using Structures

As the structure is a user defined data type. We can define a structure that consist multiple ~~var~~ data in it. and we can easily return the structure variable from the function, and multiple values from it.

* Let an example where the functions find the greater and smaller of two distinct number.

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
typedef struct greaterSmaller {  
    int great, small;  
};
```

```
greaterSmaller findgreaterSmaller(int a, int b)  
{  
    greaterSmaller s;  
}
```

```
if (a > b)
{
    s.great = a;
    s.small = b;
}
else
{
    s.great = b;
    s.small = a;
}
return s;
}
```

```
int main ()
{
    int x, y;
    greaterSmaller res;
    scanf ("%d %d", &x, &y);

    res = findGreaterSmaller (x, y);
    printf ("In Great is %d and Smaller is %d",
           res.great, res.small);

    return 0;
}
```

using Array

we can also return multiple values using array but here the returning values should be same type as array

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construct with similar datatype.

e.g. with the same previous example.

```
void findGreaterSmaller (int a, int b, int res[2])  
{
```

```
    if (a > b) {
```

```
        res[0] = a;
```

```
        res[1] = b;
```

```
    }
```

```
    else
```

```
    {
```

```
        res[0] = b;
```

```
        res[1] = a;
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```

```
int main ()
```

```
{
```

```
    int x, y;
```

```
    int ans[2];
```

```
    scanf ("%d %d", &x, &y);
```

```
    findGreaterSmaller (x, y, ans);
```

```
    printf ("Greater %d, smaller %d", ans[0], ans[1]);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

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Q1

⑥ #include <stdio.h>

int main()

{

int i, n, marks, A, B, C, D;

A = 0;

B = 0;

C = 0;

D = 0;

printf("Enter number of students: ");

scanf("%d", &n);

for(i=0; i<n; i++)

{

printf("Enter total marks of student %d:", i+1);

scanf("%d", &marks);

if(marks >= 90 && marks <= 100) A++;

else if(marks >= 80 && marks <= 89) B++;

else if(marks >= 60 && marks <= 79) C++;

else D++;

}

~~printf~~ printf("Total students with grade A: %d\n", A);

printf("Total students with grade B: %d\n", B);

printf("Total students with grade C: %d\n", C);

printf("Total students with grade D: %d\n", D);

return 0;

Output :

Enter number of students : 5

Enter total marks of student 1 : 99

Enter total marks of student 2 : 88

Enter total marks of student 3 : 50

Enter total marks of student 4 : 77

Enter total marks of student 5 : 90

Total students with grade A : 2

Total students with grade B : 1

Total students with grade C : 1

Total students with grade D : 1

Q2

a

b

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
float area (float r) // for calculating area
```

```
{  
    return (22 * r * r) / 7 ;
```

```
}
```

```
float volume (float r, float h)
```

```
{  
    return area(r) * h ; // calling area()
```

```
}
```



```
int main()
{
    float vol, rad, hig;
    printf("Enter radius: ");
    scanf("%f", &rad);
    printf("Enter height: ");
    scanf("%f", &hig);
    vol = volume(rad, hig);
    printf("Volume of cylinder is %f", vol);
    return 0;
}
```

Output:

Enter radius: 5

Enter height: 3

Volume of cylinder is 235.61945

Q2
②

A multidimensional array can be expressed in terms of an array of pointers. Here the newly defined array will have one less dimensions than the original multidimensional array.

therefore,

an n -dimensional array can be defined as an $(n-1)$ dimensional array of pointers by

data-type *array[expression 1][expression 2]...[expression $n-1$]

Let for 2-D array we can write

$*(*(a+i)+j)$

that represent $a[i][j]$

Here the inner pointer $*(a+i)+j$ represent the address of $a[i][j]$.

The outer pointer $*(*(a+i)+j)$ represents the value that is stored in the address $a[i][j]$;

Where in the code of array of lower dimension (1D array) an element is represented by $* (a+i)$

that indicates $a[i]$

containing of a single pointer, representing value stored at the address of $a[i]$

i.e., value $a[i]$ itself, $\&a[i]$ represent the address of $a[i]$

Q3 a) The parameters declared in the function definition are local to ~~that~~ the scope of that particular function, and it means nothing outside of that function. That's why the name of the argument used to invoke a function don't conflict with them. And also the formal and actual argument ~~allot~~ allocate different memory location.

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Q3

i)

```
int f(int a)
```

```
{
```

```
...
```

```
}
```

```
char * fun(int (*f)(int))
```

```
{
```

```
...
```

```
}
```

ii)

```
float * function(int *a, int *b, int *c)
```

```
{
```

```
...
```

```
return
```

```
}
```

Q3

- Q3
- i) In main() function ptmax is the integer pointer which hold the address of the largest element of array a ;
- ii) function funct returns a ~~per~~ integer pointer that ~~point~~ consist the address of largest element of ~~the~~ an array.
- iii) When the function funct accessed the address of the largest element is assigned to ptmax pointer variable.
- iv) The purpose of for loop is to iterate ~~to~~ through the array and find the maximum element available in the array
- v) *ptmax access the values of the largest element in the array, so it will print ~~00~~
- " max = 50 "

Q4 @ As we know that the size of the int is not specified by the C standards, C only explains the minimum size of int that is 2 byte. by using typedef keyword we can specify int where the size always 4 byte.

e.g

```
#ifdef AVR-32
typedef int int_32
#else
typedef long int_32
#endif
```

By writing this we can specify that in any machine whenever a int data type is created it will take 4 byte space in the memory.

we can also write something like

```
typedef int int16_t
```

to specify machine to take only 2 byte for an int variable.

4a) OR

#include <stdio.h>

#include <string.h>

int main()

{

char str1[1000];

char newStr[100][10];

int i, j, ctr = 0;

printf("Input a string: ");

fgets(str1, sizeof str1, stdin);

j = 0;

for(i = 0; i <= (strlen(str1)); i++)

{

if(str1[i] == " " || str1[i] == '.' || str1[i] == ':' ||

|| str1[i] == ';' || str1[i] == '\0')

{

newStr[ctr][j] = '\0';

ctr++;

j = 0;

}

else

{

newStr[ctr][j] = str1[i];

j++;

}


```
printf("\n After splitting the String: \n");
```

```
for (i=0; i < ctr ; i++)
```

```
{
```

```
    printf("%s \n", newStr[i]);
```

```
}
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

Output

Input a String:

I am Debasish; Live in Darjeeling | West: Bengal

After splitting the String:

I

am

Debasish

Live

in

Darjeeling

West

Bengal

Q5 (a) The significance of the file offset pointer is ~~when~~ it specifies the position of the read/write pointer in the file, which helps to access the whole file and apply the file handling function ~~such as~~ at the positions whichever we are ~~not~~ interested.

To ~~re~~ reset the pointer to the start of the file

```
fseek(fptr, 0, SEEK_SET);
```

at the start of the function.

Here, fptr is a file pointer (FILE) and '0' is for the position.

Q5
b)

#include <stdio.h>

struct HDD

{ int mb, gb, kb;

};

struct HDD showSize (int h, int c, int s)

{

H.mb = (512 * h * c * s) / (1024 * 1024);

H.gb = H.mb / 1024;

H.kb = H.mb * 1024;

return H;

}

int main ()

{ struct HDD H1;

int h, c, s;

printf ("Enter Number of head of HDD: ");

scanf ("%d", &h);

printf ("Enter Number of cylinder of HDD: ");

scanf ("%d", &c);

printf ("Enter Number of track of HDD: ");

scanf ("%d", &s);

H1 = showSize (h, c, s);

printf ("The capacity of the HDD in different forms: \n");

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```
printf("GB = %d", H1.gb);  
printf("\n MB = %d", H1.mb);  
printf("\n KB = %d", H1.kb);
```

```
(return 0;
```

```
{  
}
```

Output :

Enter number of head of HDD : 1231

Enter number of cylinder of HDD : 123

Enter number of track of HDD : 131

Capacity of the HDD in different forms :

GB = 1

MB = 1493

KB = 1528832