

CSN-103: Fundamentals of Object Oriented Programming



Computer as a Programmed Machine

- What computers do? How they do it?
 - *Almost* like a human being
 - A task need to be done
 - Formulate a **sequence** of steps to compete the task
 - Execute these steps
 - Not like a human being
 - Vague steps/instructions
 - Natural language **is** a problem
 - All possible steps are “**pre-defined**”: Instruction Set

Machine Language

- The only language a computer can understand
- Machine Language → Consists of instructions

1010 1110 0011 0101 0101 0000 1011

1000 1110 1011 0001 0101 0110 1001

1011 1010 0111 0101 1111 0100 1111

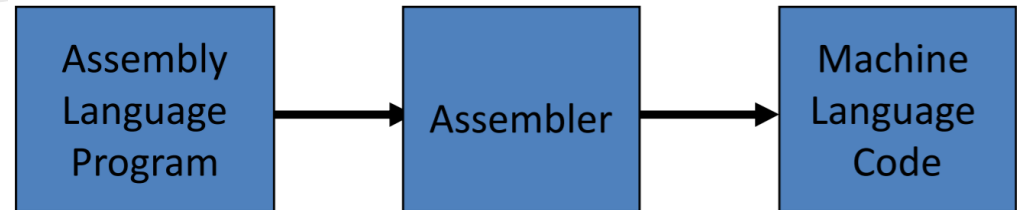
Binary String of 0s and 1s

- No need for any processing/translation. Directly executed by the processor
- Machine Dependent: Each computer type (architecture) has its own machine language
 - Not Portable
- **Advantage:** Extremely fast
- **Disadvantage:** Programmer unfriendly → Programming errors

Assembly Languages

- Uses English like abbreviations such as ADD, SUB, MUL etc.
- But computers only understand Machine Language!!!
- Require a software → Assembler
 - Convert Assembly language to Machine language
- Example program:

MOV A, 1011
MOV B, 1100
ADD A,B



- **Advantage:** Programmer friendly
- **Disadvantage:** Program is still quite lengthy, slow execution, not portable

High Level Languages

- English like statements
- Much easier to learn and remember
- Need an additional program
 - Compiler: Convert high level language instructions to Machine language instructions
- Example Programming languages: BASIC, PASCAL, C++, C, JAVA, Python etc.
- **Advantage:** Extremely friendly to programmers
 - One high level language → Multiple machine language instructions
 - Shorter programs → Easy to debug
 - **PORTABLE**
- **Disadvantage:** Slower execution

Definition

- Algorithm: A **finite sequence** of **unambiguous** statements to solve a **specific** problem in **finite time**
- Program: An implementation of an algorithm in some programming language
 - A sequence of instructions that **comply** the rules of a **specific programming** language
- Data Structure: A data structure is a data **organization, management, and storage** format that enables efficient access and modification
 - Array, Linked List, Tree, Graph, Stack, Queue

Example Algorithms

- An algorithm to find the product of 2 numbers and display it on the screen

Step 1: Start

Step 2: Read two number A , B

Step 3: $P = A * B$

Step 4: Display P

Step 5 End

Note: Simple English statements can be considered as an Algorithm: Pseudocode

Example Algorithms

- An algorithm to swap (exchange) two numbers

Step 1: Start

Step 2: Read two number A , B

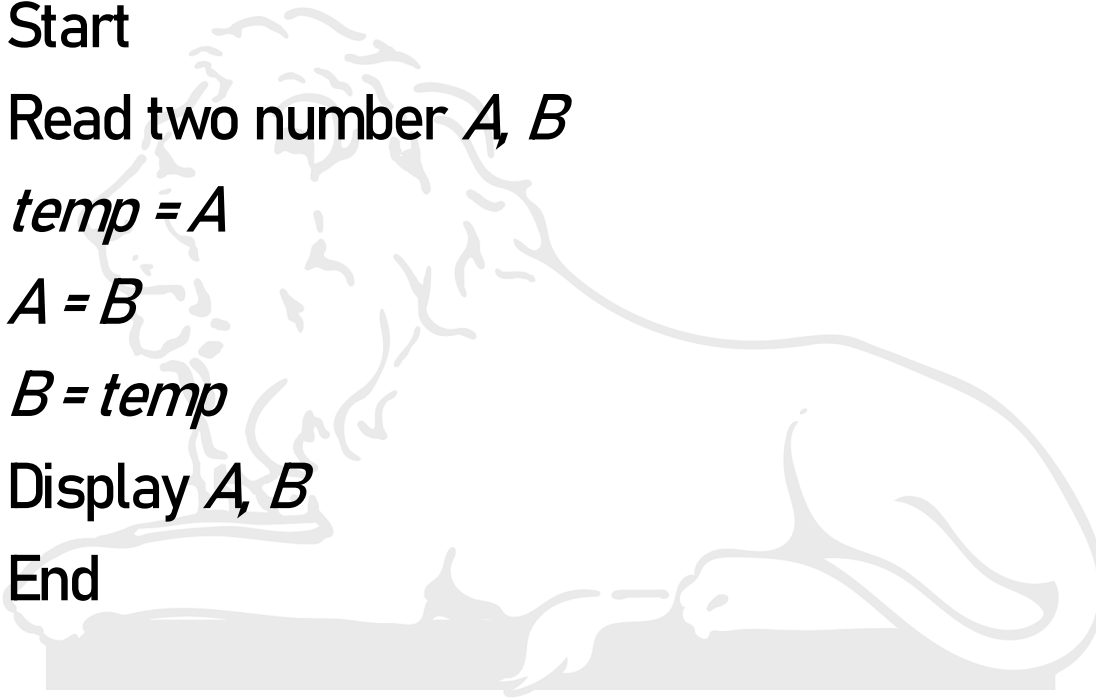
Step 3: $temp = A$

Step 4: $A = B$

Step 5: $B = temp$

Step 6: Display A , B

Step 7: End



Flowchart

- A flowchart is a type of **diagram** that represents a workflow or process



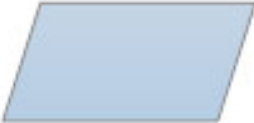
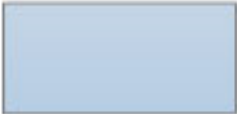

OR

Flowchart is a pictorial/graphical representation of an algorithm

- Contains different types of boxes
 - For different types of instructions
 - Boxes have standardized meanings
 - Instructions are written inside boxes
- Directional arrows indicate the exact sequence in which the instructions are to be executed

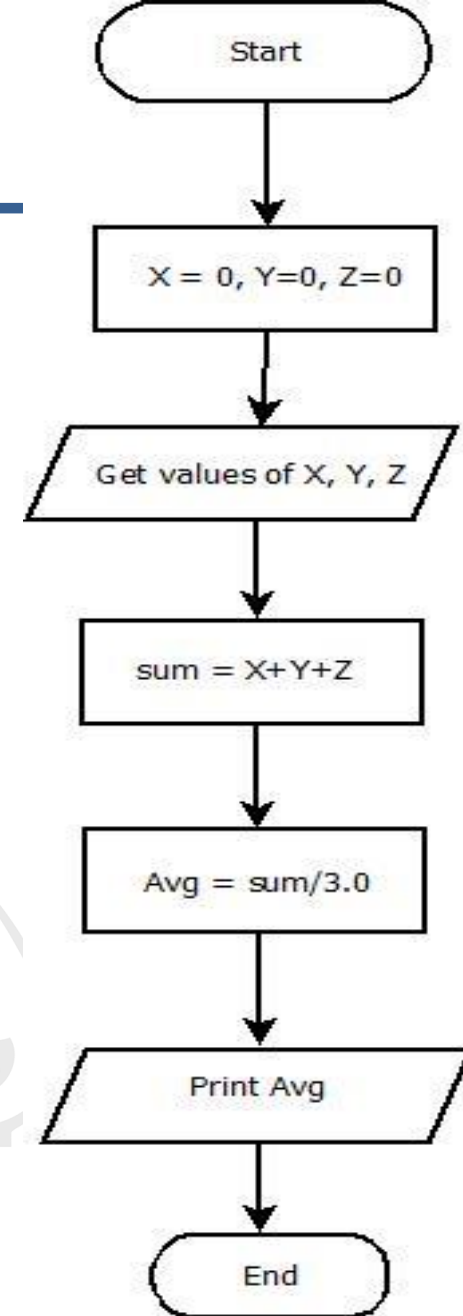
Flowchart Symbols



Symbol	Name	Function
	Start/end	An oval represents a start or end point
	Arrows	A line is a connector that shows relationships between the representative shapes
	Input/Output	A parallelogram represents input or output
	Process	A rectangle represents a process
	Decision	A diamond indicates a decision

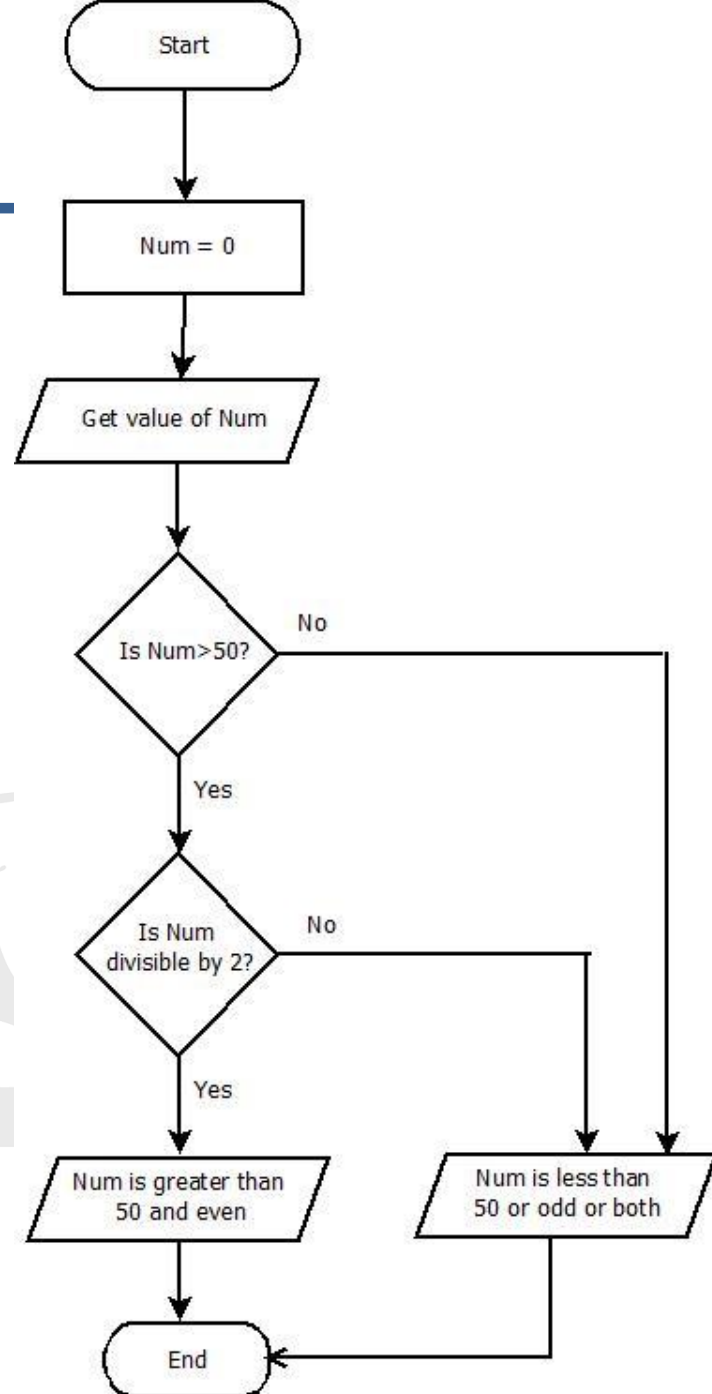
Example Flowcharts

- Finding Average of three numbers



Example Flowcharts

- Finding if a number is both greater than 50 and even.



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