

CS-392 Midterm Review!

Testing Point #1: C programming basics: *types *arrays + pointers *headers
Types: $\text{int} \Rightarrow \%d$, $\text{char} \Rightarrow \%c$, $\text{dataType arrayName[arraySize]}$;
//input & store in 3rd loc // print first element
 $\text{scanf}(\"%d", \&\text{mark}[2])$ $\text{printf}(\"%d", \&\text{mark}[0])$

Arrays + Pointers: if we have a variable var, &var gives the add.
[$\text{printf}(\text{"var: \%d\n"}, \text{var})$ vs. $\text{printf}(\text{"var: \%p"}, \&\text{var})$]
Output: var: 5 \leftarrow var: 2686778

Pointer Syntax: $\text{int}^* p$ or $\text{int} * p$ or $\text{int} * p$
 \leftarrow store addresses rather than values

Pointers Examples: $\text{int}^* pc, c;$
 $c = 22 \Rightarrow \&c = \text{address of } c, c = \text{value of } c$
 $pc = \&c \Rightarrow pc = \text{address pointer } pc, *pc = \text{content of ptr}$
 $c = 11 \Rightarrow pc = \text{" " } *pc = \text{content (11)}$
 $*pc = 2 \Rightarrow \&c = \text{address of } c, c = \text{value of } c, (2)$
Determine the role of * and & through examples \nearrow

Arrays + Pointer pt2: $\&x[i]$ is equal to $x+i$, $x[i]$ is equal to $*(x+i)$
 $\text{int } x[5] = \{1, 2, 3, 4, 5\}; \text{int}^* \text{ptr}; \text{ptr} = \&x[2]$
When we do $*\text{ptr} \Rightarrow 3$ is the returned val

Header Files: #include filename.c
void function1(char *input, char *out);
int function2(const void *x);

Testing Point #2: C Programming Strings: *what is a string? *Common APIs of strings

String Basics: $\text{char } c[] = \text{"c string"};$

c	s	t	r	i	n	g	\0
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declare $\rightarrow \text{char } s[5];$ initialize $\rightarrow \text{char } c[] = \text{"abcd"}$

$\text{scanf} \rightarrow$ read till white \nearrow length + 1? Because we have a $\backslash 0$

$\text{fgets} \rightarrow$ line of string, \nearrow will only get 1st word, $\text{puts} \rightarrow$ display

Commonly Used Functions: $\circ \text{strlen}() \rightarrow$ calc length of str, takes string \rightarrow long int

Keep in mind
all these take
various param!

- $\circ \text{strcpy}() \rightarrow$ copy to other array, takes $\text{char}^* \text{dest}, \text{source}$
- $\circ \text{strcmp}() \rightarrow$ ret 0 if both str are identical, 2 char^*
- $\circ \text{strcat}() \rightarrow$ concat 2 str, stores joint in 1st char^*
- $\circ \text{memcpy}() \rightarrow (\text{dest}, *src, n) = n \text{ characters to mem area src to memory area dest}$

Testing Point #3: Standard I/O & Stream I/O: * Basics * Open, Read, Write * Size

File Operations:

1. Create New File
2. Open Existing File
3. Closing a File
4. Reading/Writing to a File

FILE * fptr

Creation/Edit Files: * `fopen()` \rightarrow ("file", mode) mode = r-read, w-write, r+ = both
* `fclose(ptr)` \rightarrow close w/ associated pointer

Reading & Writing to File: * we use `fprintf()` and `fscanf()`
 \hookrightarrow file version of `printf` & `scanf`, we want pointer
* `fread()` & `fwrite()` for binary files
 \hookrightarrow `fwrite(addressData, sizeData, numberData, ptr)`
* `fseek()` \rightarrow seeks the cursor to given file
 \hookrightarrow `fseek(FILE * stream, long int offset, int whence)`
ptr size SEEK_END
* `rewind(FILE * stream)` \rightarrow position indicator to start

Testing Point #4: Dynamic Memory Allocation: * How to malloc and free memory

Basics: Once the size of an array is declared \rightarrow can't change (duh!)
- if it's insufficient \rightarrow allocate memory during runtime

Library Functions: * `malloc(size)` \Rightarrow reserves block of mem in bytes, return ptr
* Ex: `ptr = (float *) malloc(100 * sizeof(float));`
400 bytes stored = $100 * 4$ bytes
* `free(ptr)` \Rightarrow frees the allocated memory pointed

Testing Point #5: Error Handling: * Check if fopen actually works

Example: `FILE * fp; fp = fopen("file.txt", "rb");`

`if (fp == NULL) { exit(1); }`

\rightarrow Also `exit(EXIT_FAILURE)`, errno for specific