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## 1.1:-To study scope of global and local variables

### **CODE:-**

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include"firstName.h"
extern char pratham; char pratham="a";
int asnani=10;
void f1 ()
{
float pratham= 8.5;

printf("\nValue of pratham (local to a block) is %f", pratham);
printf("\nValue of asnani (global variable) is %d ", asnani);
char pratham='a';
printf("\n");
}
char pratham

void f2()

{
char pratham = 'b';
int asnani=33;
printf("\nValue of pratham (local to a block) is %c", pratham);
printf("\nValue of asnani (local to a function) is %d", asnani);
printf("\n"); }
}
void main()
{
char asnani= 'x';
printf("\nValue of asnani(local to a function) is %c", asnani);
printf("\nValue of pratham (extern variable) is %c", pratham);
printf("\n");
}
f1();
f2();
}

char pratham='a';
```

**OUTPUT :-**

```
value of asnani(local to function)is x
value of pratham(extern variable)is a

value of pratham(local to block)is 8.500000
value of asnani(global variable)is 10

value of pratham(local to block)is b
value of asnani(local to function)is 33
```

## SCOPE OF VARIABLES WITH SAME NAME AND SAME TYPE

**CODE :-**

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include"lect3lib.c"
extern char c; char a='p';
void f2()
{ char a ='j'; int i;
printf("\nThe value of c at entry in f2 is %c\n",c);
printf("The value of a at entry in f2 is %c\n",a);
a = 'k';
for(i = 0 ; i < 4 ; i++)
{ char c = a++;
printf("The value of c after modification in loop witin f2 is %c\n",c); }
printf("The value of a after modification in f2 is %c\n",a);
printf("The value of c after modification in f2 is %c\n\n",c); }
void main()
{ printf("\nThe value of c at entry in main function is %c\n",c);
printf("The value of a at entry in main function is %c\n",a);
c = 'y'; a = 'q'; f2();
printf("The value of c after modification in main function is %c\n",c);
printf("The value of a after modification in main function is %c\n",a);
}
```

**OUTPUT :-**

```
The value of c at entry in main function is x
The value of a at entry in main function is p

The value of c at entry in f2 is y
The value of a at entry in f2 is j
The value of c after modification in loop within f2 is k
The value of c after modification in loop within f2 is l
The value of c after modification in loop within f2 is m
The value of c after modification in loop within f2 is n
The value of a after modification in f2 is o
The value of c after modification in f2 is y

The value of c after modification in main function is y
The value of a after modification in main function is q
```

## SCOPE OF VARIABLES WITH SAME NAME AND DIFFERENT TYPES

### CODE :-

```
#include<stdio.h>
char a='p';
void f1()
{ int a = 100;
S# printf("\nThe value of integer a in f2 is %d\n\n",a); }
void main()
{ printf("\nThe value of character a at entry in main is %c\n",a);
a = 'q'; f1();
printf("The value of character a after modification in main is %c\n",a);
}
```

### OUTPUT :-

```
The value of character a at entry in main is p

The value of integer a in f2 is 100

The value of character a after modification in main is q

Process returned 57 (0x39)    execution time : 0.054 s
Press any key to continue.
```

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## 1.2:-**Call by value vs call by reference, show stack working for prog**

**AIM:- WAP in C to show difference between call by value and call by reference parameter passing methods. Show working of stack for program.**

### **Call by value call by reference:-**

**Call by value**:-In this parameter passing method, values of actual parameters are copied to function's formal parameters and the two types of parameters are stored in different memory locations. So any changes made inside functions are not reflected in actual parameters of caller.

**Call by reference**:- “Call by reference” is a method of passing arguments to a function where instead of passing the actual value of the argument, a reference or address to the variable is passed. This means that the function can modify the variable directly, and the changes will be reflected outside the function.

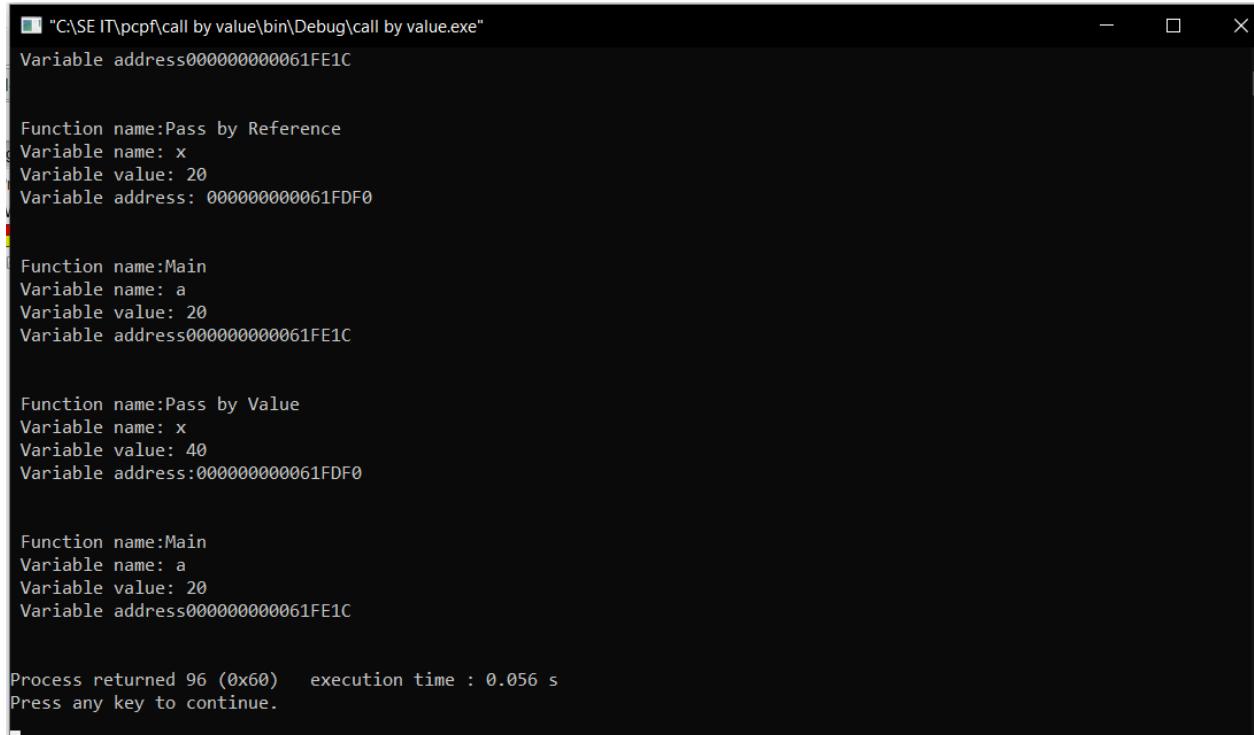
### **Single Function Call**

#### **CODE:-**

```
int a = 100;
void f(int x)
{
    int y = 7;
    printf("\nLocal variabe x = %d and has address %p in callee f in Stack Segment \n",x,&x);
    printf("Local variabe y = %d and has address %p in callee f in Stack Segment \n",y,&y); }
void main()
{
    int z = 9;
    printf("\nGlobal variable a = %d and has address %p in Data Segment\n\n",a,&a);
    printf("Local variabe z = %d and has address %p in caller main in Stack Segment\n",z,&z);
f(z);
```

```
printf("\nAddress of function main is %p\n",main);
printf("\nAddress of function f is %p\n",f);
}
```

### **OUTPUT :-**



```
"C:\SE IT\pcpf\call by value\bin\Debug\call by value.exe"
Variable address0000000000061FE1C

Function name:Pass by Reference
Variable name: x
Variable value: 20
Variable address: 0000000000061FDF0

Function name:Main
Variable name: a
Variable value: 20
Variable address0000000000061FE1C

Function name:Pass by Value
Variable name: x
Variable value: 40
Variable address:0000000000061FDF0

Function name:Main
Variable name: a
Variable value: 20
Variable address0000000000061FE1C

Process returned 96 (0x60)    execution time : 0.056 s
Press any key to continue.
```

### **Multiple Function Calls**

### **CODE:-**

```
void f2(int b)
{
printf("\nLocal variable b of callee f2 has value = %d and address %p\n\n",b,&b); }
void f1(int a)
{
printf("\nLocal variable a of callee f1 has value = %d and address %p\n\n",a,&a); }
void main()
{int z = 9;
printf("\nLocal variable z of caller function main has value = %d and address %p\n",z,&z);
f1(z);
f2(z);
}
```

## OUTPUT :-

```
"C:\SE IT\pcpf\call by value\bin\Debug\call by value.exe"
Variable address 000000000061FE1C

Function name: Pass by Reference
Variable name: x
Variable value: 20
Variable address: 000000000061FDF0

Function name: Main
Variable name: a
Variable value: 20
Variable address: 000000000061FE1C

Function name: Pass by Value
Variable name: x
Variable value: 40
Variable address: 000000000061FDF0

Function name: Main
Variable name: a
Variable value: 20
Variable address: 000000000061FE1C

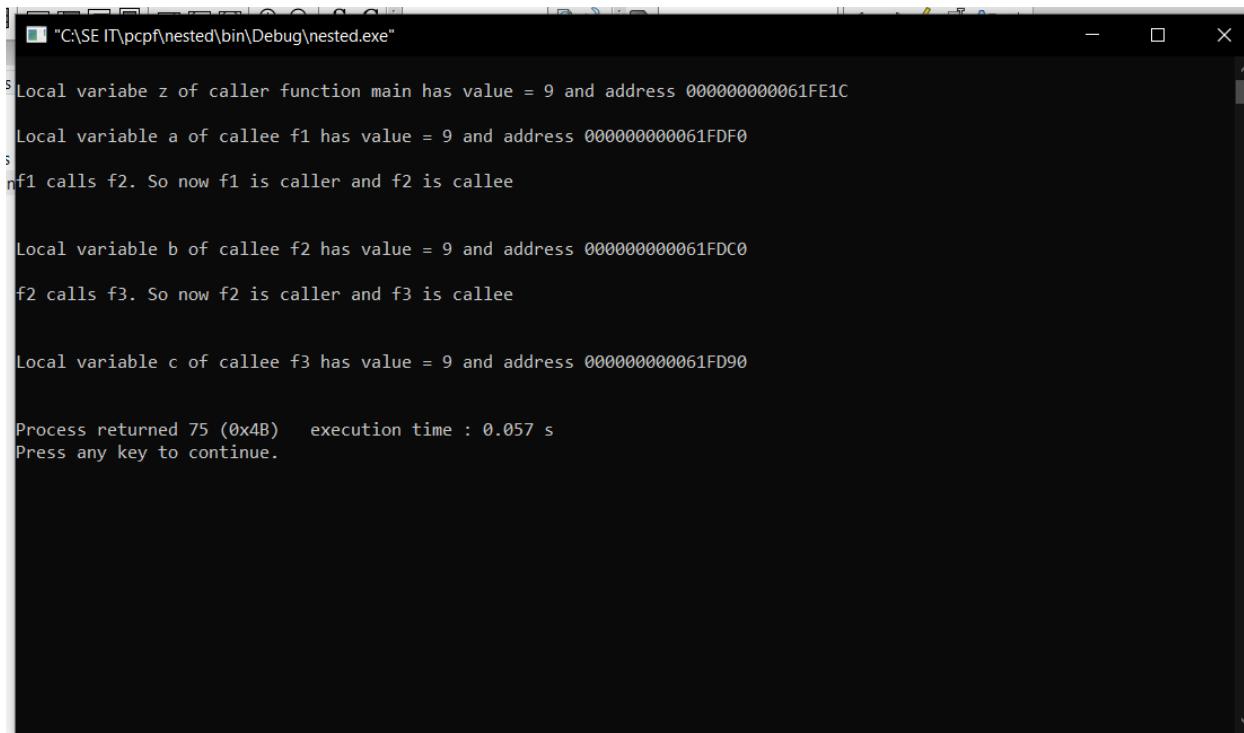
Process returned 96 (0x60)    execution time : 0.056 s
Press any key to continue.
```

## Nested Function Calls

### CODE:-

```
void f3(int c)
{
printf("\nLocal variable c of callee f3 has value = %d and address %p\n\n",c,&c);
}
void f2(int b)
{
printf("\nLocal variable b of callee f2 has value = %d and address %p\n\n",b,&b);
printf("f2 calls f3. So now f2 is caller and f3 is callee\n\n"); f3(b);
}
void f1(int a)
{
printf("\nLocal variable a of callee f1 has value = %d and address %p\n\n",a,&a);
printf("f1 calls f2. So now f1 is caller and f2 is callee\n\n"); f2(a);
}
void main()
{
    int z = 9;
printf("\nLocal variabe z of caller function main has value = %d and address %p\n",z,&z);
f1(z);
}
```

## **OUTPUT :-**



```
C:\SE IT\pcpf\nested\bin\Debug\nested.exe

Local variable z of caller function main has value = 9 and address 00000000061FE1C
Local variable a of callee f1 has value = 9 and address 00000000061FDF0
f1 calls f2. So now f1 is caller and f2 is callee

Local variable b of callee f2 has value = 9 and address 00000000061FDCC0
f2 calls f3. So now f2 is caller and f3 is callee

Local variable c of callee f3 has value = 9 and address 00000000061FD90

Process returned 75 (0x4B)   execution time : 0.057 s
Press any key to continue.
```

## **CONCLUSION:-**

Call by value involves passing a copy of the parameter's value to a function, maintaining the original data outside the function. Call by reference passes the actual address of the parameter, enabling direct modification of the original data within and outside the function.

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## **2.WAP in c++ for Encapsulation, Operator overloading, Single and multiple inheritance**

Aim:-Write a program in C++ for encapsulation, operator overloading, single multiple inheritance

### **1.Encapsulation**

**Code:-**

```
#include <iostream>

class rectangle {

private:
    int length;
    int width;
    int rectArea;

public:

rectangle(int len, int wid) {
    length = len;
    width = wid;
    rectArea = 0;
}

void show() {
    std::cout << "The rectangle has length " << length << " units and width " << width << " units" << std::endl;
}

void calculateArea() {
    rectArea = length * width;
    std::cout << "Area of the rectangle: " << rectArea << " square units" << std::endl;
}

int main() {

rectangle r(5, 6);

r.show();

r.calculateArea();

return 0;
}
```

**Output :-**

The rectangle has length 5 units and width 6 units  
Area of the rectangle: 30 square units

Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 0.043 s  
Press any key to continue.

## **2,Operator overloading**

**Code:-**

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

class n {

private:
    int value;

public:

    n(int v = 0)
    {
        value = v;
    }

    n operator-(n const& obj)
    {
        n result;
        result.value = value - obj.value;
        return result;
    }

    void print()
    {
        cout << "Value: " << value << '\n';
    }
};

int main()
{
```

```

n num1(10), num2(5);

n num3 = num1 - num2;

num3.print();

return 0;
}

```

**Output:-**

Value: 5

```

Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 0.054 s
Press any key to continue.

```

### **3.Single Inheritance**

**Code:-**

```

#include <iostream>

class regpoly {
private:
    int nsides;

protected:
    int lside;

public:
    regpoly() : nsides(0), lside(0) {}

    regpoly(int n, int l) : nsides(n), lside(l) {}

    void show() {
        std::cout << "The regular polygon has " << nsides << " sides of length " << lside << " units." << std::endl;
    }

    virtual void showarea() {
        std::cout << "The regular polygon has " << nsides << " sides of length " << lside << " units." << std::endl;
    }
}

```

```

};

class square : public regpoly {
private:
    int area, peri;

public:
    square(int l) : regpoly(4, l), area(0), peri(0) {}

    void calarea() {
        area = lside * lside;
    }

    void calperi() {
        peri = 4 * lside;
    }

    void show() {
        std::cout << "The square has sides of length " << lside << " units" << std::endl;
    }

    void showareaperi()
    {
        std::cout << "The area and perimeter of square are " << area << " sq units and " << peri << " units respectively"
        << std::endl;
    }
};

int main()
{
    std::cout << "Regular polygon r" << std::endl;
}

```

```
regpoly r(4,6); r.show();

std::cout<< "Square" <<std::endl;

square s(3);

s.show();

s.calarea();

s.calperi();

s.showareaperi();

}
```

**Output:-**

Regular polygon r  
The regular polygon has 4 sides of length 6 units.  
Square  
The square has sides of length 3 units  
The area and perimeter of square are 9 sq units and 12 units respectively

Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 0.029 s  
Press any key to continue.

## **4. Multiple Inheritance**

**Code:-**

```
#include <iostream>

class rectangle {
public:
    double length;
    double breadth;

rectangle(double len, double bre) : length(len), breadth(bre) {}

double area() {
    return length * breadth;
```

```
    }
};

class painting {
public:
    double ratePerSquareUnit;

    painting(double rate) : ratePerSquareUnit(rate) {}
};

class wall : public rectangle, public painting {
public:
    wall(double len, double bre, double rate)
        : rectangle(len, bre), painting(rate) {}

    double costofpainting() {
        return area() * ratePerSquareUnit;
    }
};

int main() {
    double length, breadth, rate;

    std::cout << "Enter the length and breadth of the wall: ";
    std::cin >> length >> breadth;

    std::cout << "Enter the rate per square unit of painting the wall: ";
    std::cin >> rate;

    wall w(length, breadth, rate);

    double cost = w.costofpainting();

    std::cout << "Cost of painting the wall will be: " << cost << std::endl;

    return 0;
}
```

**Output:-**

```
Enter the length and breadth of the wall: 4 6
Enter the rate per square unit of painting the wall: 22
Cost of painting the wall will be: 528
```

```
Process returned 0 (0x0) execution time : 6.883 s
Press any key to continue.
```

**Conclusion:-**We learnt how to write and use C++ for encapsulation, operator overloading, single multiple inheritance

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### **3.1 Java code for Polymorphism, Exception handling**

Aim:- Write a program in java code for Polymorphism, Exception handling

#### **Single Exception handling**

**Code:-**

```
public class Exceptional {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        int a = 5, b = 0;

        try {
            System.out.println(a / b);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            System.out.println("Division by zero");
        }
    }
}
```

**Output:-**

```
C:\SE IT\pcpf>javac Exceptional.java
```

```
C:\SE IT\pcpf>java Exceptional
Division by zero
```

#### **Multiple Exception Handling**

**Code:-**

```
public class Exceptional {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        int a = 5, b = 0;  
  
        try {  
            System.out.println(a / b);  
        } catch (Exception e) {  
            System.out.println("Division by zero");  
        }  
    }  
}
```

**Output:-**

C:\SE IT\pcpf>javac Exceptional2.java

C:\SE IT\pcpf>java Exceptional2

Cannot divide by zero.

**Polymorphism method overloading across classes****Code:-**

```
class Pig  
{  
    public void animalSound()  
    {  
        System.out.println("The pig says: wee wee");  
    }  
}  
  
class Dog  
{  
    public void animalSound()  
    {  
        System.out.println("The dog says: bow wow");  
    }  
}  
  
class polymorphism1  
{  
    public static void main(String[] args)  
    {  
        Pig myPig = new Pig();  
        Dog myDog = new Dog();  
        myPig.animalSound();  
    }  
}
```

```
    myDog.animalSound();
}
}
```

**Output:-**

```
C:\SE IT\pcpf>javac Pig.java
```

```
C:\SE IT\pcpf>java Pig
```

```
The pig says: wee wee
```

```
The dog says: bow wow
```

**Polymorphism method overloading within class**

**Code:-**

```
class poly
{
    public int add(int x, int y)
    { return( x + y);
    }

    public double add(double x, double y)
    {
        return( x + y);
    }

    public static void main(String[] args)
    {
        poly a = new poly() ;
        System.out.println("Integer Addition "+ a.add(4,3) );
        System.out.println("Floating point Addition " +a.add(4.0,3.0) );
    }
}
```

**Output:-**

```
C:\SE IT\pcpf>java poly
```

```
Integer Addition 7
```

```
Floating point Addition 7.0
```



## 1.Static binding

```
class call {
    int add(int a, int b) {
        return a + b;
    }
    int sub(int a, int b) {
        return a - b;
    }
}
public class Static {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        call calculator = new call();
        int sum = calculator.add(5, 3);
        int difference = calculator.sub(5, 3);
        System.out.println("Sum: " + sum);
        System.out.println("Difference: " + difference);
    }
}
```

output:-

```
"C:\Program Files\Java\jdk-20\bin>
Sum: 8
Difference: 2
```

## 2.Initialization:-

```
class Calculator1 {  
    int number1;  
    int number2;  
  
    Calculator1(int a, int b) {  
        number1 = a;  
        number2 = b;  
    }  
  
    int add() {  
        return number1 + number2;  
    }  
  
    int subtract() {  
        return number1 - number2;  
    }  
}  
  
public class Initialization {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Calculator1 calc1 = new Calculator1(7, 12);  
        Calculator1 calc2 = new Calculator1(120, 50);  
  
        int sum1 = calc1.add();  
        int difference1 = calc1.subtract();  
  
        int sum2 = calc2.add();  
        int difference2 = calc2.subtract();  
  
        System.out.println("Calculation 1 - Sum: " + sum1 + ",  
Difference: " + difference1);  
        System.out.println("Calculation 2 - Sum: " + sum2 + ",  
Difference: " + difference2);  
    }  
}
```

output:-

```
"C:\Program Files\Java\jdk-20\bin\java.exe" "-J  
Calculation 1 - Sum: 19, Difference: -5  
Calculation 2 - Sum: 170, Difference: 70
```

### 3.Finalization:-

```
class Calculator {  
    int calculate(int a, int b) {  
        return 0;  
    }  
}  
  
class Addition extends Calculator {  
    int calculate(int a, int b) {  
        return a + b;  
    }  
}  
  
class Subtraction extends Calculator {  
    int calculate(int a, int b) {  
        return a - b;  
    }  
}  
  
public class Dynamic {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        Calculator operation;  
  
        operation = new Addition();  
        int result1 = operation.calculate(5, 3);  
  
        operation = new Subtraction();  
        int result2 = operation.calculate(5, 3);  
  
        System.out.println("Result 1: " + result1);  
        System.out.println("Result 2: " + result2);  
    }  
}
```

output:-

```
"C:\Program Files\Java\jdk-20\  
Result 1: 8  
Result 2: 2
```

## 4.Finalization:-

```
class CalculationWithFinalization {  
    private int result;  
  
    CalculationWithFinalization(int a, int b) {  
        result = a + b;  
    }  
  
    void displayResult() {  
        System.out.println("Result: " + result);  
    }  
  
    @Override  
    protected void finalize() throws Throwable {  
        System.out.println("Finalizing the CalculationWithFinalization object.");  
        super.finalize();  
    }  
}  
  
public class bac {  
    public static void main(String[] args) {  
        CalculationWithFinalization calc = new CalculationWithFinalization(5, 3);  
        calc.displayResult();  
        calc = null;  
        System.gc();  
    }  
}
```

Ouput:-

```
G:\java>java bac
Result: 8
Finalizing the CalculationWithFinalization object.
```

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#### 4.Prolog

Aim:-Perform arithmetic processing using prolog

Theory:-Prolog is a logic programming language used primarily for solving problems related to artificial intelligence and computational linguistics. It operates based on formal logic, allowing users to define rules and facts that the system uses to infer new information and solve queries. Programs in Prolog consist of a series of logical statements and can be used to model complex relationships and reasoning processes.

Code:-

```
calculate_sq(Number,S):-
```

Number is S\*S.

```
calculate_area(Number,M,S):-
```

Number is M\*S.

```
calculate_area_of_circle(Number,3.14,M):-
```

Number is 3.14\*M.

```
calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(L,W,Number1):-
```

Number1 is (L+W)\*2.

```
calculate_selling_price(CP,PM,Selling_Price):-
```

Selling\_Price is CP+(PM/100).



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The screenshot shows the SWISH SWI-Prolog interface. On the left, the code editor contains a Prolog program with predicates for calculating square, area, and perimeter of shapes, along with some examples. On the right, the query window shows the execution of `?- calculate_sq(5).` The response indicates that the singleton variable `Number` is 25.

```
1 calculate_sq(Number,S):-  
2     Number is S*S.  
3  
4 calculate_area(Number,M,S):-  
5     Number is M*S.  
6  
7 calculate_area_of_circle(Number,3.14,M):-  
8     Number is 3.14*M.  
9  
10 calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(L,W,Number1):-  
11    Number1 is (L+W)*2.  
12  
13 /** <examples>  
14 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_circle(Number,2,3.14,6).  
15 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(Number,2,3,2).  
16 */  
17 calculate_selling_price(CP,PM,Selling_Price):-  
18     Selling_Price is CP+(PM/100).
```

Singleton variables: [Number,Number]  
false  
calculate\_sq(20.30)  
Selling\_Price = 20.3  
calculate\_perimeter\_of\_rectangle(2,10,Number1).  
Number1 = 24  
calculate\_sq(Number,5).  
Number = 25  
calculate\_area(Number,5.6).  
Number = 30  
calculate\_selling\_price(23.56,Selling\_Price).  
Selling\_Price = 23.56  
?- calculate\_selling\_price(23.56,Selling\_Price).

This screenshot is identical to the one above, showing the same Prolog code and the execution of `?- calculate_sq(5).` The result is again `Number = 25`.

```
1 calculate_sq(Number,S):-  
2     Number is S*S.  
3  
4 calculate_area(Number,M,S):-  
5     Number is M*S.  
6  
7 calculate_area_of_circle(Number,3.14,M):-  
8     Number is 3.14*M.  
9  
10 calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(L,W,Number1):-  
11    Number1 is (L+W)*2.  
12  
13 /** <examples>  
14 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_circle(Number,2,3.14,6).  
15 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(Number,2,3,2).  
16 */  
17 calculate_selling_price(CP,PM,Selling_Price):-  
18     Selling_Price is CP+(PM/100).
```

calculate\_sq(20.30)  
false  
calculate\_sq(20.30)  
Selling\_Price = 20.3  
calculate\_perimeter\_of\_rectangle(2,10,Number1).  
Number1 = 24  
calculate\_sq(Number,5).  
Number = 25  
calculate\_area(Number,5.6).  
Number = 30  
?- calculate\_area(Number,5.6).



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The screenshot shows the SWISH SWI-Prolog interface. On the left, the 'Program' tab displays the following Prolog code:

```
1 calculate_sq(Number,S):-  
2     Number is S*S.  
3  
4 calculate_area(Number,M,S):-  
5     Number is M*S.  
6  
7 calculate_area_of_circle(Number,3.14,M):-  
8     Number is 3.14*M.  
9  
10 calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(L,W,Number1):-  
11    Number1 is (L+W)*2.  
12  
13 /** <examples>  
14 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_circle(Number,2,3.14,6).  
15 ?- calculate_perimeter_of_rectangle(Number,2,3,2).  
16 */  
17 calculate_selling_price(CP,PM,Selling_Price):-  
18     Selling_Price is CP+(PM/100).
```

On the right, the query window shows the results of running the query `?- calculate_sq(Number,5).`. The output includes:

- calculate\_selling\_price(20.30.5/100)
- Singleton variables: [Number,Number]
- false
- calculate\_selling\_price(20.30,Selling\_Price).
- Singleton variables: [Number,Number]
- Selling\_Price = 20.3
- calculate\_perimeter\_of\_rectangle(2,10,Number1).
- Number1 = 24
- calculate\_sq(Number,5).
- Number = 25

At the bottom, there are tabs for Examples, History, and Solutions, and a Run button.

This screenshot is similar to the one above, but the query in the right-hand window is different:

?- calculate\_perimeter\_of\_rectangle(2,10,Number1).

The output shows:

- calculate\_selling\_price(20.30.5/100)
- Singleton variables: [Number,Number]
- false
- calculate\_selling\_price(20.30,Selling\_Price).
- Singleton variables: [Number,Number]
- Selling\_Price = 20.3
- calculate\_perimeter\_of\_rectangle(2,10,Number1).
- Number1 = 24

## Conclusion:-

In Prolog, arithmetic operators help perform and integrate mathematical calculations within logical rules.

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## 5.1. Basic Prolog

3A]

Aim: To use the sentences given below answer the queries: What grows? What's edible? Wheat is a monocot. Monocots are plants. Plants grow. Monocots are edible.

Theory:

Prolog is a high-level programming language that is primarily associated with artificial intelligence (AI) and computational linguistics. Unlike procedural programming languages like C or Java, Prolog is a declarative language, which means that you specify what should be done, rather than detailing how it should be done. Prolog is based on first-order logic (predicate logic), where the programmer defines relationships, facts, and rules, and the Prolog engine derives logical conclusions from them. The logical and declarative nature of Prolog can be difficult to grasp for those used to procedural Programming.

Program:

```
% Facts based on the statements
monocot(wheat). % Wheat is a monocot
plant(X) :- monocot(X). % Monocots are plants
grow(X) :- plant(X). % Plants grow
edible(X) :- monocot(X). % Monocots are edible
% Queries:
% To check what grows: ?- grow(X).
% To check what's edible: ?- edible(X).
```

Output:

```
?- grow(X).
X = wheat.
?- edible(X).
X = wheat.
```

Conclusion:

Thus we implement the basic prolog program to display output based on the sentences provided.

3B]

Aim: To write a program in prolog to input length and calculate area and perimeter of a square.

Theory:

In Prolog, a program is essentially a knowledge base that consists of facts and rules, and queries are used to reason about the knowledge base. The logic programming paradigm focuses on describing relations and deriving conclusions based on them.

The rule `square_properties(Side, Area, Perimeter)` takes the side of the square as input and calculates:

Area as `side * side`

Perimeter as `4 * side`

The `is` operator is used to evaluate the arithmetic expressions in Prolog.

Program:

```
% Rule to calculate area and perimeter of a square
square_properties(Side, Area, Perimeter) :-
    Area is Side * Side,
    Perimeter is 4 * Side.

% To run the program, use the following query:
% ?- square_properties(5, Area, Perimeter).
```

Output:

`Area = 25,`

`Perimeter = 20.`

Conclusion:

Thus we write basic program in prolog to display the output calculating the area and perimeter of area a square taking side as the input.

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## 5.2. Advance Prolog

Aim: To write a program in prolog to calculate length of a list.

Theory:

The base case is `list_length([], 0)`. The recursive case keeps breaking

the list down by removing the first element (denoted by `_`) and calling the function on the rest of the list (`Tail`). Once the list is reduced to an empty list (`[]`), the base case returns a length of 0. As the recursion unwinds, it adds 1 for each element in the original list, eventually calculating the total length.

Program:

```
% Base case: The length of an empty list is 0.  
list_length([], 0).  
% Recursive case: The length of a non-empty list is 1 plus the length  
of the tail.  
list_length([_| Tail], Length) :-  
    list_length(Tail, TailLength),  
    Length is TailLength + 1.
```

Output:

For the input,  
`?- list_length([a, b, c, d], Length).`  
`Length = 4.`

Conclusion:

Thus we implement a code in prolog to calculate the length of the List.

3B]

Aim: In given 2 lists to subtract corresponding elements of second list from first list.

Theory:

`[H1 | T1]` and `[H2 | T2]` represent the two input lists. `H1` and `H2` are the heads (first elements) of the two lists, and `T1` and `T2` are the tails (rest of the lists). The result of subtracting `H2` from `H1` is stored in `Result`, which is the head of the resulting list. The program then recursively calls `list_subtract(T1, T2, ResultTail)` to process the remaining elements in the lists. When both input lists are empty, the result is also an empty list. This serves as the base case for recursion. Both input lists should be of the same length for the program to work correctly. If they are of different lengths, the program will fail. You can add a check for equal list lengths if needed.

Program:

```
% Base case: If both lists are empty, the result is an empty list.  
list_subtract([], [], []).
```

% Recursive case: Subtract the heads of the two lists and recurse on the tails.

```
list_subtract([H1 | T1], [H2 | T2], [Result | ResultTail]) :-  
    Result is H1 - H2,  
    list_subtract(T1, T2, ResultTail).
```

Output:

Result = [9, 18, 27].

Conclusion:

Thus we demonstrate the code to subtract the corresponding elements of second list from the first list.

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## 6.1 Perform arithmetic and logical operations using haskell

AIM - Perform Arithmetic & Logical operations using haskell.

Theory - Haskell is a purely functional programming language that emphasizes immutability, first-class functions, and type safety. It was designed to be a clean, mathematically sound language for research, education, and practical software development.

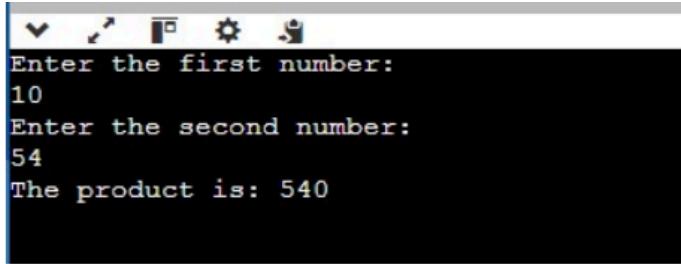
CODE -

1. Multiplication of Two Number:

CODE -

```
multiply :: Int -> Int -> Int  
multiply x y = x * y  
main = do  
    putStrLn "Enter the first number:"  
    input1 <- getLine  
    putStrLn "Enter the second number:"  
    input2 <- getLine  
    let num1 = read input1 :: Int  
    let num2 = read input2 :: Int  
    let result = multiply num1 num2  
    putStrLn ("The product is: " ++ show result)
```

OUTPUT:



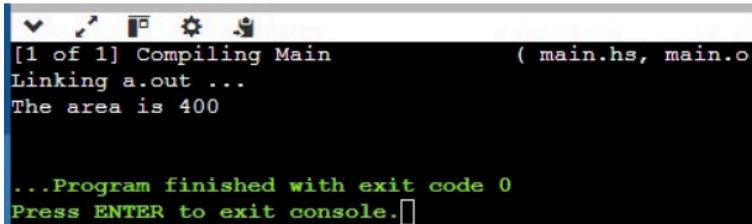
```
Enter the first number:  
10  
Enter the second number:  
54  
The product is: 540
```

2. Area Of Rectangle:

CODE -

```
main = do  
let x= 20  
putStr"The area is "  
print(x*x)
```

OUTPUT:

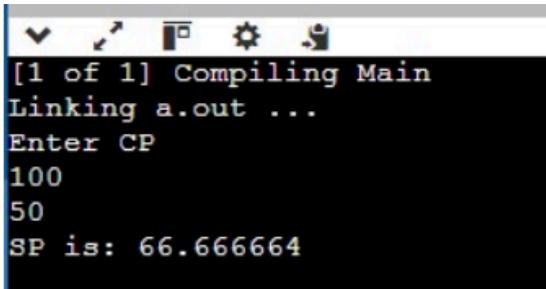


```
[1 of 1] Compiling Main           ( main.hs, main.o  
Linking a.out ...  
The area is 400  
  
...Program finished with exit code 0  
Press ENTER to exit console. █
```

3. Selling Price and cost price:

```
main = do  
putStrLn("Enter CP")  
ain <- getLine  
let x= (read ain ::Float)  
bin<-getLine  
let y =(read bin :: Float)  
let c = x/(1+(y/100))  
putStr("SP is: ")  
print(c)
```

OUTPUT:



```
[1 of 1] Compiling Main
Linking a.out ...
Enter CP
100
50
SP is: 66.66664
```

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## 6.1 Perform recursive function in haskell

AIM:-Perform recursive function in haskell

CODE -

1.  
Factorial OF Number  
CODE:  
fact::Int->Int  
fact n|n==0=1  
fact n|n/=0=n\*fact(n-1)  
main = do  
putStrLn"Enter a Number"  
number<-getLine  
let n = (read number::Int)  
putStr"Factorial of a number is: "  
print(fact n)

OUTPUT:



```
[1 of 1] Compiling Main          ( main.hs, main.o )
Linking a.out ...
Enter a Number
5
Factorial of a number is: 120
```

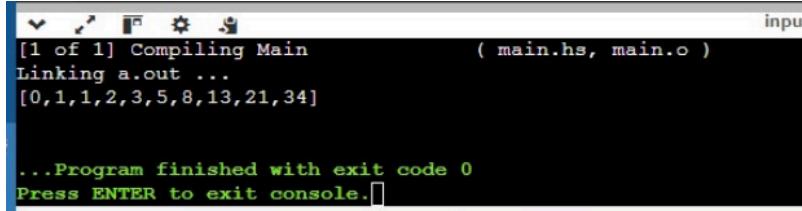
2. Fibonacci Series

CODEfibonacci :: [Integer]

fibonacci = 0 : 1 : zipWith (+) fibonacci (tail fibonacci)

```
fiboN :: Int -> Integer  
fiboN n = fibonacci !! n  
main :: IO ()  
main = print $ take 10 fibonacci
```

OUTPUT



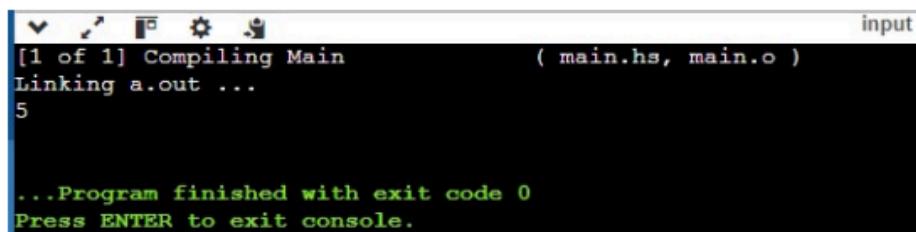
A screenshot of a terminal window titled "input". The window shows the output of a Haskell program. It starts with "[1 of 1] Compiling Main ( main.hs, main.o )", followed by "Linking a.out ...". Then it prints the list [0,1,1,2,3,5,8,13,21,34]. Below that, it says "...Program finished with exit code 0" and "Press ENTER to exit console.".

### 3. Length of the String

CODE:

```
listLength :: [a] -> Int  
listLength [] = 0  
listLength (_:xs) = 1 + listLength xs  
main = do  
    print (listLength [1, 2, 3, 4, 5])
```

OUTPUT:



A screenshot of a terminal window titled "input". The window shows the output of a Haskell program. It starts with "[1 of 1] Compiling Main ( main.hs, main.o )", followed by "Linking a.out ...". Then it prints the number 5. Below that, it says "...Program finished with exit code 0" and "Press ENTER to exit console.".

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## 7.2. Advance Haskell

Aim: To WAP in Haskell to implement (i) triple of square of a number and (ii) double of triple using higher order functions.

Theory:

In the main function we first compute the triple of the square using triple square. Then, we compute the double of the triple using double (triple square). square is a simple function that squares a

number, triple is a higher-order function that triples the result of another function (f) applied to a number (x), double is another higher-order function that doubles the result of a given function (f) applied to a number (x).

Program:

```
-- Function to square a number
square :: Num a => a -> a
square x = x * x
-- Higher-order function to triple a result
triple :: Num a => (a -> a) -> a -> a
triple f x = 3 * f x
-- Higher-order function to double the result of another function
double :: Num a => (a -> a) -> a -> a
double f x = 2 * f x
-- Main function
main :: IO ()
main = do
  putStrLn "Enter a number:"
  input <- getLine
  let num = read input :: Int
  -- (i) Triple of the square of a number
  let tripleSquare = triple square num
  putStrLn ("Triple of square: " ++ show tripleSquare)

  -- (ii) Double of the triple of square of a number
  let doubleTripleSquare = double (triple square) num
  putStrLn ("Double of triple of square: " ++ show
doubleTripleSquare)
```

Output:

```
Enter a number:
4
Triple of square: 48
Double of triple of square: 96
```

B]

Aim: To subtract corresponding elements second list from the first List.

Theory:

In the main function, two example lists are provided (list1 and list2), and their corresponding elements are subtracted using subtractLists. subtractLists uses zipWith (-) to subtract corresponding elements

from two lists. The zipWith function applies the subtraction (-) to pairs of elements from the two lists.

Program:

```
-- Function to subtract corresponding elements of two lists
subtractLists :: [Int] -> [Int] -> [Int]
subtractLists = zipWith (-)
-- Main function
main :: IO ()
main = do
  let list1 = [10, 20, 30]
  let list2 = [1, 2, 3]
  let result = subtractLists list1 list2
  print result
```

Output:

```
[9,18,27]
```

Conclusion:

Thus we implement the Haskell programs for triple of square, double of triple using the higher order functions and also the demonstration to subtract corresponding elements second list from the first list.

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## **8. Write a Java/c++ program to display number and alphabets concurrently**

**Aim:-Write a Java/c++ program to display number and alphabets concurrently**

**Display Numbers**

**Code:-**

```
public class Multithreading12 {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Thread positiveThread = new Thread(new PositiveNumbersRunnable());
        positiveThread.start();
```

```

        Thread negativeThread = new Thread(new NegativeNumbersRunnable());
        negativeThread.start();
    }
}

class PositiveNumbersRunnable implements Runnable {

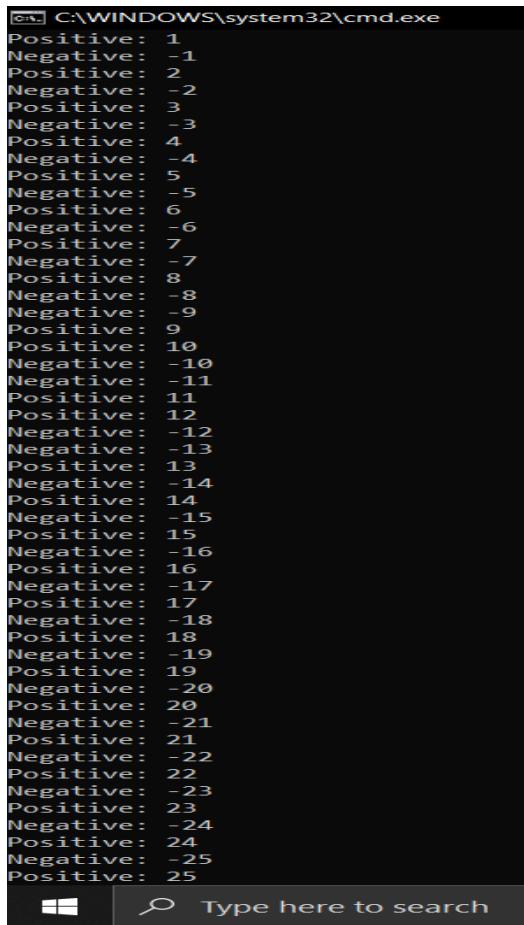
    public void run() {
        for (int i = 1; i <= 25; i++) {
            System.out.println("Positive: " + i);
            try {
                Thread.sleep(100);
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {
                e.printStackTrace();
            }
        }
    }
}

class NegativeNumbersRunnable implements Runnable {

    public void run() {
        for (int i = -1; i >= -25; i--) {
            System.out.println("Negative: " + i);
            try {
                Thread.sleep(100);
            } catch (InterruptedException e) {
                e.printStackTrace();
            }
        }
    }
}

```

**Output:-**



```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
Positive: 1
Negative: -1
Positive: 2
Negative: -2
Positive: 3
Negative: -3
Positive: 4
Negative: -4
Positive: 5
Negative: -5
Positive: 6
Negative: -6
Positive: 7
Negative: -7
Positive: 8
Negative: -8
Positive: 9
Positive: 10
Negative: -10
Positive: 11
Positive: 12
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Positive: 24
Negative: -25
Positive: 25
```

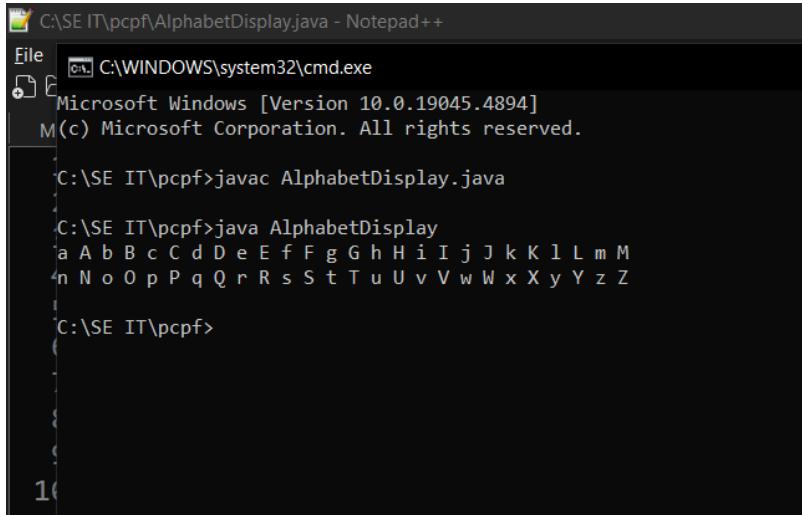
## Display Alphabet

**Code:-**

```
public class AlphabetDisplay {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        char lowerCase = 'a';
        char upperCase = 'A';
        for (int i = 0; i < 26; i++) {
            System.out.print(lowerCase + " ");
            System.out.print(upperCase + " ");
            lowerCase++;
            upperCase++;
            if (i % 13 == 12) {
                System.out.println();
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```
    }
}
}
```

### Output:-



The screenshot shows a Windows Command Prompt window titled 'C:\SE IT\pcpf\AlphabetDisplay.java - Notepad++'. The window displays the following text:

```
File C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe
Microsoft Windows [Version 10.0.19045.4894]
(c) Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved.

C:\SE IT\pcpf>javac AlphabetDisplay.java

C:\SE IT\pcpf>java AlphabetDisplay
a A b B c C d D e E f F g G h H i I j J k K l L m M
n N o O p P q Q r R s S t T u U v V w W x X y Y z Z

C:\SE IT\pcpf>
```

### Conclusion:-

In the Java program that displays numbers and alphabets concurrently, multithreading is used to run two tasks in parallel, ensuring efficient execution of both sequences. This approach highlights the power of concurrency in handling multiple operations simultaneously.

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## ASSIGNMENT 9

AIM: To create a java script to accept a password of length between 6 to 8 that has 1 capital alphabet and 1 special character.

### THEORY:

Password validation is an essential part of web security. By enforcing specific rules such as

length, inclusion of uppercase letters, and special characters, we ensure the password is

strong enough to resist simple guessing or brute-force attacks. In JavaScript, regular

expressions (regex) are commonly used to match patterns in strings, making them suitable for validation password constraints.

CODE:

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html lang="en">
<head>
<meta charset="UTF-8">
<meta name="viewport" content="width=device-width, initial-scale=1.0">
<title>Password Validator</title>
</head>
<body>
<h2>Password Validator</h2>
<form id="passwordForm">
<label for="password">Enter your password:</label>
<input type="password" id="password" name="password"
required>
<button type="submit">Submit</button>
</form>
<p id="message"></p>
<script>

document.getElementById("passwordForm").addEventListener("submit", function(event) {
  event.preventDefault(); // Prevent form submission

  let password = document.getElementById("password").value;
  let message = document.getElementById("message");
  // Regular expression to check password rules:
  // - Length between 6 to 8 characters
  // - At least 1 uppercase letter
  // - At least 1 special character
  let passwordPattern = /^(?=.*[A-Z])(?=.*[!@#$%^&*])[A-Za-z\d!@#$%^&*]{6,8}$/;
  if (passwordPattern.test(password)) {
    message.textContent = "Password is valid!";
    message.style.color = "green";
  } else {
    message.textContent = "Password must be 6-8 characters
long, with at least one uppercase letter and one special character.";
    message.style.color = "red";
  }
});
</script>
</body>
</html>
```

OUTPUT:

## Password Validator

Enter your password:

Password is valid!

---

## Password Validator

Enter your password:

Password must be 6-8 characters long, with at least one uppercase letter and one special character.

CONCLUSION:

Thus we create a password validator including the constraints such as password of length 6 to 8, having 1 capital alphabet and 1 special character.

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1 Write program in C, Java, prolog and Haskell for implementing merge sort over 2 list

i Java

Class merge sort {

```
public static void main (String [] args)
{
    int [] list 1 = {4, 5, 7, 10, 25};
    int [] list 2 = {1, 2, 3, 6, 9, 12, 99, 103};
    merge (list 1, list 2);
}

public static void main merge (int [] list1, list2)
{
    int len1 = list1.length;
    int len2 = list2.length;
    int len3 = list3.length;
    int index1 = 0;
    int index2 = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i < len3; i++)
        if (index1 < len1 && index2 < len2)
            if (list1 [index1] < list2 [index2])
                list3 [i] = list1 [index1];
                index1++;
            else {
                index1 < len1
                list3 [i] = list1 [index1];
            }
        else {
            list3 [i] = list2 [index2];
        }
}
```

System.out.println (Arrays.toString (list3));

}

ii Haskell

```

merge [Int] → Int → Int
merge [] [] z = reverse z
merge [] (y:y) z = merge [] ys[y:z]
merge (x:x:s) [] z = merge xs[] (x:z)
merge (x:x:s) (y:ys) z = z (x <= y = merge xs (y:(x:z)))
merge (x:x:s) (y:ys) z (x > y = merge (x:xs) (y:ys))
main = do
    let l1 = [-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7]
    let l2 = [-4, 3, 8, 8, 22]
    print (merge l1, l2 [])
  
```

iii Prolog

```

merge ([ ], L1)
merge (L, [ ], L)
merge ([H1|T1], [H2|T2], [H1, R]);
H1 = H2
merge (T1, [H2|T2], R).
merge ([H1|T1], [H2|T2], [H2|R]);
merge ([H1|T1], T2, R)
  
```

# Output

i Java

{ -4, -1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 25, 77, 99, 103 }

ii Prolog

? - merge ([-1, 3, 5], [-2, 6, 9], L)  
L = [-2, -1, 3, 5, 6, 19]

iii Haskell

E 1 of 1 compiling main (main L, main o)  
Linking a.out  
[-4, -1, 3, 23, 44, 57, 38, 222]

Criteria	Procedural Programming	Object Oriented Programming	Functional Programming:
Ease of writing Code	Easier for simple tasks, complex for large programs	Modular and Scalable but more complex due to class setup	Requires a different mindset complex for beginners
Lines of Code	More lines of repetitive code	Fewer lines due to reuse of methods and inheritance	Fewer lines due to concise higher order function
Data Type Support	Support basic and Data structure types	Strong support for custom data types	Strong support for immutable data type and recursion
Ease of debugging	Easier for small programs harder for large ones	Debugging can be complex due to class interactions	Debugging can be challenging due to recursion and immutability
Use of Compiler	Typically uses both (C compiler, python use interpreters)	Generally uses compiler (Java, C++)	Often interpreted (JavaScript, Python) but also compiler in some languages.
Time required for Execution	Generally faster for small tasks	Slightly slower due to object management overhead	Can be slower due to recursion and immutability overhead