

STRINGS

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- String is a sequence of characters, terminated at null character. null character = '\0'
- Strings are handled in char array.
char str[10];

INITIALIZING CHAR ARRAY DURING DECLARATION

```
int main()
{
    char str[10] = {'P', 'A', 'T', 'N', 'A'}
    int i;
    for(i=0; i<9; i++)
        printf("%c", str[i]);
    return 0;
}
```

NOTE! we are entering an alphabet or character but computer or system is taking it as ASCII code.

PRINTING STRING

- * we will not use printf in order to print, because it will check the condition more times, the character has to print.

```
int main()
{
    char str[10] = {'P', 'A', 'T', 'N', 'A'};
    int i;
    for(i=0; str[i] != '\0'; i++)
        printf("%c", str[i]);
    return 0;
}
```

How this executes?

First if $i=0$, $str[0]=P$ and as we have already known that $str[0]=P$ having its ASCII code so it is true or 1. every non-zero value is true or 1. so loop continues.

i	$str[i]$	ASCII	loop
0	P	80	W
1	A	65	W
2	T	77	W
3	N	78	W
4	A	65	W
5	\0	0	X FALSE

so, loop will terminate here.

USE OF NULL CHARACTER

```
int main()
{
    char str[10] = {'P', 'A', 'T', 'N', 'A'};
    return 0;
}
```

* whenever you see null character string ends.

```
int main()
{
    char str[10] = {'A', 's', 'h', 'i', 's', 'h'};
    printf("%s", str);
}
```

; Here str means address of string indirectly $str[i]$, str are same!

CALCULATING LENGTH OF STRING

```
int main() { writing each character with
{ single quote is very time consuming so we will
    char str[10] = "PATNA"; write full string with
    int i; double quote.
    for(i=0; str[i] != '\0'; i++)
        printf("length of string is %d", i);
```

writing each character with double quote.

```
printf("length of string is %d", i);
```

STRING CONSTANT

"PATNA" → string constant or string literal

TAKING INPUT FROM USER

- scanf is not capable to input scanf() multword string, because space, tab, new line characters are delimiters.

- we will not use scanf for string input.

- gets() is a capable to input multword string. but gets() takes illegal memory.

like if you make an array of 10 elements and want to take input from user by gets() to store in your array, gets() will never warn if user writes more than 10 elements so it will acquire illegal memory.

fgets()

we use fgets() function.

fgets(arrayname, size of array, stdin)

↓
for keyboard

∴ fgets(str, 5, stdin)

MEMORY CONCEPT

: byte = 8 bit

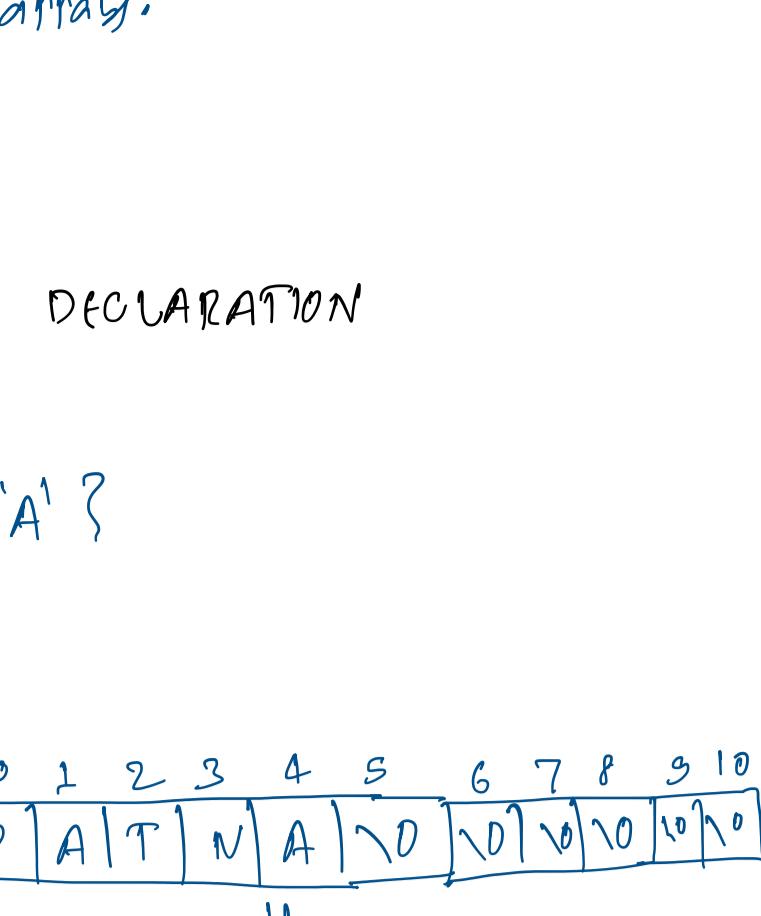
```
int i;
char str[20] = "SAARBRÜCKEN";
```

option 1:

```
for(i=0; str[i]; i++)
    printf("%c", str[i]);
```

option 2:

```
printf("%s", str);
```



STRING FUNCTIONS

#include <string.h>

int strlen (char *);

char * strstr (char *);

char * strcpy (char *);

char * strcat (char *, char *);

int strcmp (char *, char *);

FUNCTION CALL BY PASSING STRING

f1("PATNA") void f1 (char s[]);

f1(str)

{

}

HANDLING MULTIPLE STRINGS

char *str[4] = {"PATNA", "MUMBAI", "BANGAL", "DELHI"};

0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
P	A	T	N	A					
M	U	M	B	A	I				
B	H	O	P	A	L				
D	E	L	N	I					

int write_s city name?

char s[5][20];

int i;

printf("Enter s city name");

gets(s[1], 20, stdin);