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README

- Practice workbook for arrays in C
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Setup

Hide emphatic characters like ~, *

To **not** see the emphatic characters like \sim or * or / in the Org file text, run the following code chunk (or put the code in your /.emacs file): if successful, you should see "t" in the minibuffer.

```
(setq-default org-hide-emphasis-markers t)
```

This will only work for new buffers. If you don't put it in your /.emacs file, the command will only work for the current Emacs session.

Close and reopen this file to see an effect.

Change your theme

- In Emacs, type M-x custom-themes
- In the buffer that appears, select Leuven
- Select Apply and Save Setting
- This will work immediately

Declare and initialize array

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Declare two integer array foo of length 5 and initialize it with the values 1,2,3,4,5. Print the first and the last value of foo.

```
int foo[5] = {1,2,3,4,5};
printf("%d %d", foo[0], foo[4]);

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```

Sample program: reversing numbers

Problem

• Enter five numbers and print them in reverse order.

Solution

Input file

You find the input file numbers in the arrays GDrive folder, or you can create it here.

```
echo '34 82 49 102 7' > numbers
```

Code

Fill in a few empty statements below:

- [] At the top, define a macro N with the value 5
- [] Declare an array a of length N
- [] Complete the scanf function inside the for loop to accept the array values
- [] Complete the for loop to print the numbers: count down from N-1 to 0.

```
#define N 5  // define macro on this line
int a[N];  // declare array on this line
int i;

printf("Enter %d numbers: ", N);

for (i = 0; i < N; i++) {
    scanf("%d", &a[i]);  // complete scanf() function
    }

printf("%d %d %d %d %d\n", a[0], a[1], a[2], a[3], a[4], a[5]);

printf("In reverse order:");
for (i = N-1; i >= 0; i--) { // complete the for() expression
    printf(" %d", a[i]);
    }

printf("\n");
```

```
Enter 5 numbers: 34 82 49 102 7
In reverse order: 7 102 49 82 34
```

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