



Programming with C I

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Arrays of Pointers

- When sorting a list of strings, there is a lot of copying of characters from one memory cell to another.
 - 3 operations for every exchange
- C represents every array by its starting address.
- Consider an array of pointers, each element the address of a character string.

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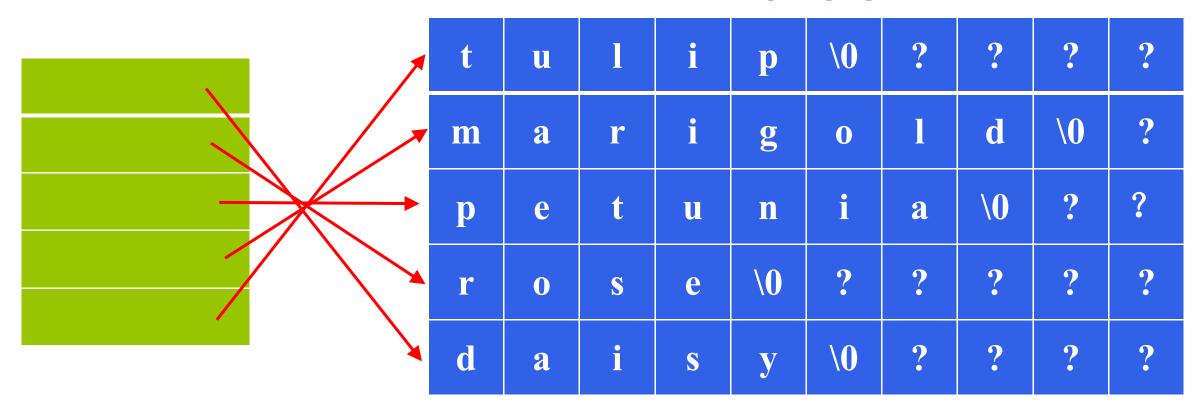
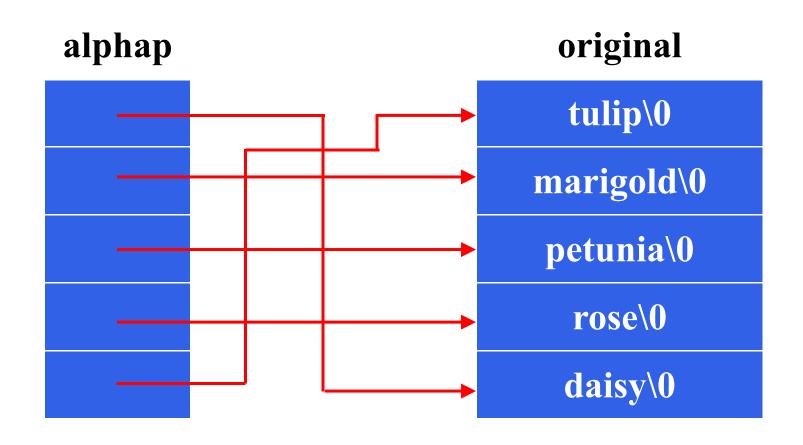


Figure An Array of Pointers



String-to-Number and Number-to-String Conversions

Table Review of Use of Scanf

Declaration	Statement	Data	Value Stored
char t	scanf("%c", &t);	g \n A	\n A
int n	scanf("%d", &n);	32 -8.6 +19	32 -8 19
double x	scanf("%1f", &x);	4.32 -8 1.76e-3	4.32 -8.0 .00176
char str[10]	scanf("%s", str);	hello\n overlengthy	hello\n overlengthy\0 <i>(overruns length of str)</i>

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Table Placeholders Used with printf

Value	Placeholder	Output (means blank)
'a'	%c %3c %-3c	a □□a a□□
-10	%d %2d %4d %-5d	-10 -10 □-10 -10□□
49.76	%.3f %.1f %10.2f %10.3e	49.760 49.8 □□□□□49.76 □4.976e+01
"fantastic"	%6s %6s %12s %-12s %3.3s	fantastic fantastic □□□fantastic fantastic□□□ fan

String-to-Number and Number-to-String Conversions

- number to string: sprintf
 - char s[20];
 - int mon = 8, day = 23, year = 1914;
 - sprintf(s, "%d/%d/%d", mon, day, year);
- string to number: sscanf
 - int num;
 - double val;
 - char word[10];
 - sscanf("85 96.2 hello", "%d%lf%s", &num, &val, word);





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