

CSE 220 – C Programming

C Fundamentals Part 2

Administration

- Suggestions about Lab sessions.
- Private Piazza posts can be made public by instructors (unless you specify otherwise).
- Homework #1 is due on Thursday.
 - If you haven't started, you should do so soon
 - You are encouraged to seek help as soon as you need it

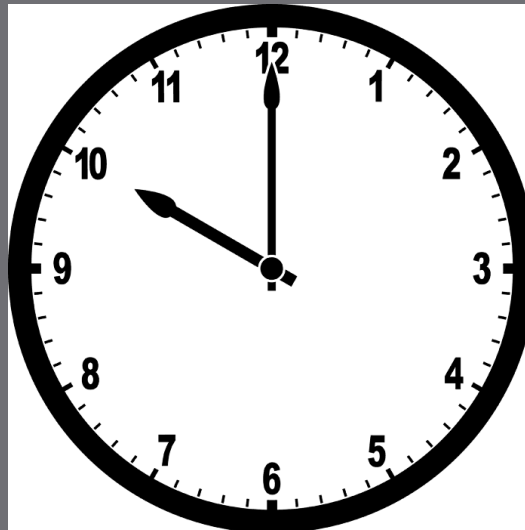
Before what time of day do
homeworks need to be submitted?

Two hours before midnight

10pm

5 hours before the witching hour

This time →



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Outline

- Structure of a C program
- Functions
- Comments
- **Variables**
- Printing output
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Variables

- Used to store data
- Must have a *type*:
 - `int, float, char, ...`
- Must be *declared* before they can be used:
 - Described to the compiler

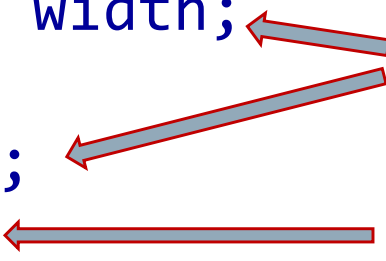
```
float profit;  
int height, width;
```
- Assignment: gives a variable a value:

```
height = 3;  
profit = 235.2f; //The f (denoting the number is a float is optional)
```

Variables

- Example: compute volume of a box

```
int height, width;  
height = 3;  
width = 2.5;  
length = 4;  
int length;  
volume = height * width * length;  
printf("volume is: %d\n", volume);
```



width is declared as integer, used to store a decimal

length is used before it is declared

- Any errors?

Variables

- Initialization: gives a variable a default value
- Uninitialized variable:
 - Without a default value
 - Unpredictable result
- Initializer: initial value
- Multiple variables can be initialized in one declaration

```
float rate = 0.65f;  
  
int length;  
int width = 1;  
  
int length = 5, width = 2;  
  
int length, width;  
  
int length, width = 1;
```

```
int length, width = 1;
```

What value is length initialized to?

Unknown

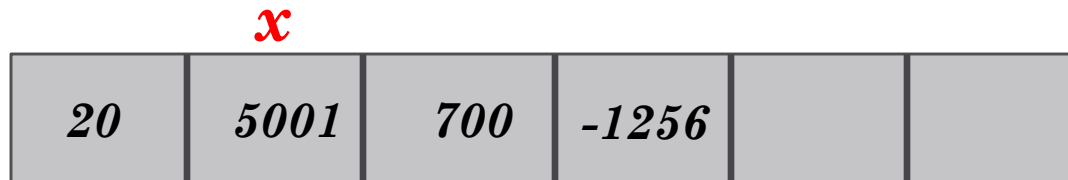
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The same value as width

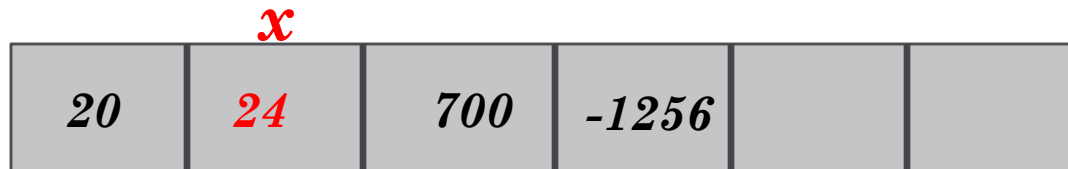
Variables

- Declare the variable: `int x;`



Representation of Memory

- Initialize the variable: `x = 24;`



- Use the variable: `y = 2 * x;`

Example

```
/* *****  
 * Name: volume.c  
 * Purpose: computes volume of a box  
 * *****/  
#include <stdio.h>  
  
int main(void) {  
    int volume, height, length = 5, width = 2;  
    volume = height * length * width;  
    printf("Volume: %d\n", volume);  
    return 0;  
}
```

Output
unpredictable
since value
stored in
variable
“height” is
unknown

What command will compile the previous program ("volume.c")?

```
gcc volume.c
```

```
gcc volume.c -o volume
```

```
gcc -o volume volume.c
```

```
./volume
```

What command will compile the previous program ("volume.c") into an executable called "volume"?

```
gcc volume.c
```

```
gcc volume.c -o volume
```

```
gcc -o volume volume.c
```

```
./volume
```

What command execute the program called "volume"?

```
gcc volume.c
```

```
gcc volume.c -o volume
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gcc -o volume volume.c
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./volume
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Printing Strings Revisited

- `printf` function
- Defined in `stdio.h`
 - Meaning you need the following directive to use it
 - `#include<stdio.h>`
- Prints the value enclosed in quotation marks

- Does not print the quotation marks

```
int x = 2;  
printf("The value is x\n");
```

The value is x

- Can print the value of x

```
int x = 2;  
printf("The value is %d\n", x);
```

The value is 2

- Does not advance to the next line unless told so: `\n`

How do you print quotation marks (") ?

- Impossible
- `printf("\")`
- `printf("""`
- `printf("Quotation Mark")`

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Reading Input

- `scanf`: reads the value entered by the user
- `scanf("%d", &x);`
 - reads an integer and stores it in variable `x`
- `scanf("%f", &y);`
 - reads a float and stores it in variable `y`
- Should first declare the variables before using them:

```
int x;  
float y;  
scanf("%d", &x);  
scanf("%f", &y);
```
- Why the ampersands (&)?
 - I'll explain later (pointers).

Example

```
int main(void) {  
    int volume, height, length, width;  
  
    //Ask for the input and read it  
    printf("Enter the height:\n");  
    scanf("%d", &height);  
    printf("Enter the length:\n");  
    scanf("%d", &length);  
    printf("Enter the width:\n");  
    scanf("%d", &width);  
  
    //Compute the volume and output it  
    volume = height * length * width;  
    printf("Volume: %d\n", volume);  
    return 0;  
}
```

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Names for Constants

```
float area1, area2, area3, radius1,  
      radius2, radius3;  
float perimeter1, perimeter2,  
      perimeter3;  
//Initialize variable from user input  
... .  
//Compute the areas and perimeters  
area1 = 3.14*radius1*radius1;  
area2 = 3.14*radius2*radius2;  
area3 = 3.14*radius3*radius3;  
perimeter1 = 2*3.14*radius1;  
perimeter2 = 2*3.14*radius2;  
perimeter3 = 2*3.14*radius3;
```

What happens when
your application
requires more
accuracy?

Names for Constants

```
float area1, area2, area3, radius1,  
      radius2, radius3;  
float perimeter1, perimeter2,  
      perimeter3;  
//Initialize variable from user input
```

```
....
```

```
//Compute the areas and perimeters  
area1 = 3.1415*radius1*radius1;  
area2 = 3.1415*radius2*radius2;  
area3 = 3.1415*radius3*radius3;  
perimeter1 = 2*3.1415*radius1;  
perimeter2 = 2*3.1415*radius2;  
perimeter3 = 2*3.1415*radius3;
```

Change every
occurrence of 3.14
with 3.1415

Names for Constants

- Macro definition: use to name constants

```
#define PI 3.14159f
#define SCALE_FACTOR (5.0f / 9.0f)
area = PI*radius*radius;
```

- The preprocessor replaces every occurrence by the value it represents
- If expression contains operators, it should be enclosed by parentheses
- Cannot change value of PI:
 - `PI = 3.1` //results in error
- Convention: use all capital letters for constant names

f suffix on float constants

Is 3.4 the same as 3.4f?

Yes

No, only 3.4 is a float

No, only 3.4f is a float

No, 3.4 is an integer

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Identifiers

- Names for macros, variables, functions
- May contain letters, digits and underscores
- Must begin by letter or underscore
- Case sensitive
- Valid names:
 - `x`, `y`, `first name`, `lastName`, `_age`, `value1`, `value2`,
`steelboxwidth`, `steelBoxWidth`
- Invalid names:
 - `1st_value`, `last-name`, `scale factor`
- Conventions:
 - Lower case, separate by underscore: `box_height`, `box_width`
 - Lower case, separate by uppercase: `boxHeight`, `boxWidth`

Which names are valid identifiers?

my_ferret_is_sleepy

tHiSIsAvAlidNaMe

one_two_three_4

Keywords

- Special words in C
- Cannot be used as identifiers

auto	break	case	char	const
continue	default	do	double	else
enum	extern	float	for	goto
if	int	long	register	return
short	signed	sizeof	static	struct
switch	typedef	union	unsigned	void
volatile	while			
inline	restrict	_Bool	_Complex	_Imaginary

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Layout of a C program

- Readability is important

- Indent your program

- Add blank lines

- Divide long statements into multiple lines

```
printf("The volume of the box in cubic feet is %d",  
      height*width*length);
```

- Cannot add spaces in the middle of a token

```
printf("The volume of the box in cubic  
      feet is %d", height*width*length);
```

```
/* wrong */
```

Example

Hard to understand formatting:

```
int main(void) {  
int a, h, b;printf("Enter the height:\n");scanf("%d",  
&h);printf("Enter the length:\n");scanf("%d",  
&b);a=h*b;printf("Area: %d\n", a);return 0;}
```

However, this compiles and is logically correct.

Easy to understand formatting:

```
int main(void) {  
    int area, height, length;  
  
    /* Read values from user */  
    printf("Enter the height:\n");  
    scanf("%d", &height);  
    printf("Enter the length:\n");  
    scanf("%d", &length);  
  
    /* Compute the area and print it */  
    area = height * length;  
    printf("Area: %d\n", area);  
  
    return 0;  
}
```


How many lines are printed?

```
printf("This is line one");  
printf("This is line two");  
printf("This is line three");
```

0

1

3

Trick Question (-1)

How many lines are printed?

```
printf("This is line one\n");  
printf("This is line two\n");  
printf("This is line three\n");
```

0

1

3

Trick Question (-1)

How many lines are printed?

```
printf("This is line one\n"  
      "This is line two\n"  
      "This is line three\n");
```

0

1

3

Trick Question (-1)