

# Today's plan

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## Ex 2-1

Volunteer?

- What is the return value of `scanf`?
- What is the workaround to make `scanf` ignore the whitespace?

# Q & A

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# Key points - Arrays and ASCII

- Syntax: `int foo[100];`. What does it mean?

Symbols	Values
f[0]	220
f[1]	50
f[2]	-123
⋮	⋮
f[99]	123

- Values are undefined! Best practice: initialize the values.
- Array initialization: `int foo[5] = {[0]=1,2,3,[3]=5,4}`.
- ASCII table: characters are represented by ASCII code.
- Convert an lower case to a upper case:  
`char upper = lower - 'a' + 'A';`
- Convert a char digit to an int: `int num = digit - '0';`

# Key points - C Strings

- An array of char, but with a special "null terminator": `'\0'`.
- Use `[]` to access an element by its position.
- Each string ends with a "null terminator".
- The first encountered "null terminator" ends the string.
- Initialization:
  - implicit "null terminator": `char word[] = "hello";`
  - array initialization:  
`char word[] = {'h', 'e', 'l', 'l', 'o', '\0'}`
- Always **REMEMBER** to handle the "null terminator"! (e.g. string length, looping a string, new string size, concatenate string, etc.)

# What is the ASCII table?

table contains letters, numbers, control characters, and other symbols. Each character is assigned a code

A table with codes corresponding to different characters

a list of numbers that correspond to characters

maps characters to integers

A table where a character can be converted into an integer

It has information about converting a numerical value to a character and vice versa

char to int "conversion table"

Table mapping chars to integers

\0, marks the ending of a array of chars

# What is a null terminator?

it ends strings

\0, it signals the end of a string

it ends a string

\0 Ends String

A null terminator is the character '\0' which corresponds to an ASCII value of 0 and denotes the end of a string.

\0 to signify the end of a string

"\0", signals the end of an array of characters

\0

Ends string (\0)

# What is a null terminator?

ends string



# When we declare an array in C, what are the initial values?

undefined



2x

0



2x

random values from the memory



The elements of the array are undefined until we explicitly initialize them either with a for loop or by listing the elements inside curly braces.



null



unknown



undefined until they are initialized



random values that happen to be stored there at the moment of

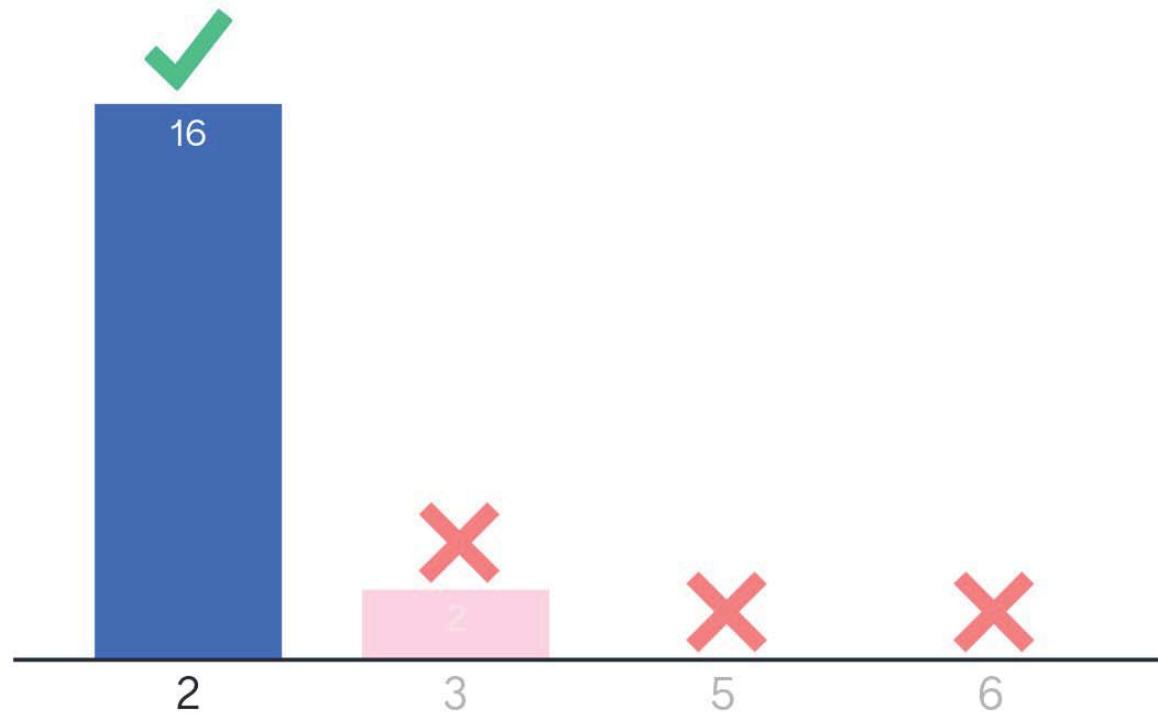


random values



The correct answer is: undefined

Consider a c-string as "ab\0cd\0", what is the string length?



How do we check if two c-strings are the same? In addition, are these two strings the same: "ab\0cd\0" and "ab\0"?

strcmp()



2x

strcmp



2x

use the compare function for strings



strcmp(string\_1, string\_2). If it returns 0, we know the two c-strings are the same. The two strings are the same b/c strcmp compares ab



strcmp(String1, String2)



strcmp the two, those two strings are teh same b/c it signals the end of string



compare using strcmp / they are the same



strcmp; yes



strcmp, those strings technically aren't the same but they will behave in the same way in most circumstances



The correct answer is: use strcmp in <string.h>. Yes, they are the same.

# Recap questions

What output is printed by the following program?

```
1  #include <stdio.h>
2  int main(void) {
3      int a[] = {6, 8, 5};
4      int sum = 0;
5      for (int i = 1; i <=3; ++i) {
6          sum += a[i];
7      }
8      printf("sum=%d\n", sum);
9      return 0;
10 }
```

# What output is printed by the C program on the slide?

13



4x

error



2x

5



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Problem b/c a[3] does not exist. So, you cannot predict.



program crashes because it cannot find the 3rd index



sum=13



error message bc of exceeding dimensions of array



The correct answer is: unpredictable

# Recap questions

What output is printed by the following program?

```
1  #include <stdio.h>
2  #include <string.h>
3  int main(void) {
4      char arr[] = {
5          'A', 'B', 'C',
6          'x', '\0', 'y', 'z'
7      };
8      printf("%lu, %lu\n", strlen(arr), sizeof(arr));
9      return 0;
10 }
```

# What output is printed by the C program on the slide?

4,7



6x

ABCx, 4



4,7 (newline)



4,7\n



4,7



4,5



The correct answer is: 4, 7

# Class exercises

Ex 2-2