

Unit - I

Ques 1. What is a Computer?

Answer - Computer is an electronic device which takes data as Input processor that and give desire Results output.

A Computer can be define as a an electronic device which accept data perform the request require Mathematical high Speed and Output the Results

→ data and information -

- Computer accept data , process on it and produce information .
- Data Refers to Some raw parts or figures and information is the processed data .

Example

If data 20/05/1906 is the date of birth the student than it is data .

When we process this data and say the age of students is 20 years then become as a information .

Characteristics of computer .

- 1) Speed - C.P.U (T mega hz) , (giga hz)(Units)
(MIPS) (MFPS) Units

2. Versatile → विभिन्न साथे कामों का सहभाग करता।

3. Accuracy → सही

4. Automation ⇒ After build the programme
Work as the task automatick
with which Repeated

5. Reliability → विश्वासीयता

6. Availability → उपलब्धता

7. Stronge Capility ⇒ ~~सेट को अधिक समय तक समझते हुए रखता~~

8. Power of Remmemboring - ~~किसी चीज़ को याद करने की क्षमता~~

9. No I. Q. → किसी जीवनों नहीं होता।

10. Diligence No Feelings → किसी जीवनों नहीं होता।

11. Diddigree →

Note - Calculator is defferent from Computer
become its can't store the data

~~★ Components~~

~~Input Device~~

~~keyborde, mouse, Scan-
ner, camera, micro-
phone~~

~~Processing~~

Components -

Inputs Device	Processing	Output devices	Storage
Keyboard, mouse Scanner, Camera Microphone	CPU - Central Processing Unit ALU - Arithmetic Logic Unit	Speaker, Monitor Printer, Projector or, plotter	Pendrive, DVD = Digital Visit Disk HDD - Hard Disk Drive SSD - Solid State Drive

→ Explain the data processing Cycle of Computer.

- Computer processing is a process which for summarise data, analyses and convert into useable information

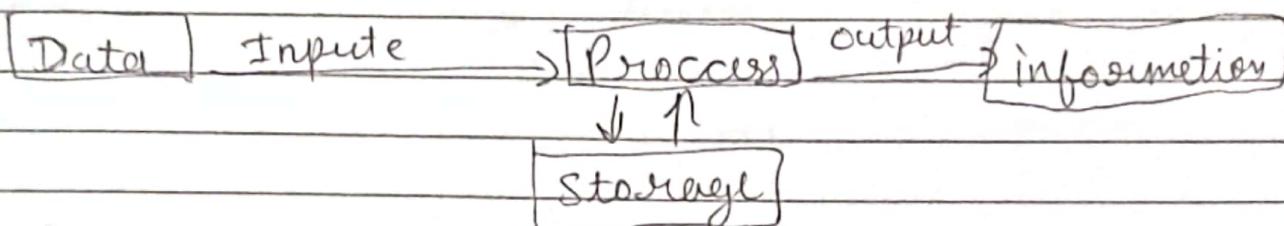
- Because data are most usefull when it is well Presented & informative.

→ The data processing cycle:-

- Data processing described all activites which common to all processing system from manual to electronic System.

- main aim (CPU) is convert the data meaningful information.

- Data processing System (DBPS) are often referred to as information System
- Information system typically take raw data as Input to produce information as output.



- Data cycle contains main four functions

* Data Input.

- The term Input refers to the activities required to record data.
- It's a process to enter data into computer system

* Data Processing-

- The term processing include the activities like classing, storing, calculating, comparing or summarising the data.
- The process mean to use techniques to convert data into meaningful information.

Data Storage -

involves the storing the data and structure information structure usage

classification of the computer by data processed

computer are devide mainly three types

- (i) Analog Computer
- (ii) digital Computer
- (iii) Hybrid Computer

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C Programming Language

Why We Learn C programming

Definition of C

Unit 3 C programming

Definition → C programming language is the general purpose, middle level, procedural language developed by Dennis Ritchie at ST Bell Laboratory.

History of C programming language → The root of All Modern Languages

A Modern language ALGOL (algorithmic lang) developed in early 1960. ALGOL is a first computer lang. Who gave the concept of Structured programming to Computer Science.

In 1967, In 1968 EBL
In 1967 CBL It was over come the limitation of ALGOL. It is a multi-purpose programming language. It has Rechen's set of data types and Input Output facilities and support of System programming. But it is

Complexed and Inefficient to Integrate
of on the limited hardware,

In 1967 Martin Richards
Developed the language (BCPL) Basic
compiled programming language for
Writing system Software It is a
simplified Version of CPL it is
highly portable language.

In 1969-70 Ken Thompson et
created the language using many
features of BCPL and took a B
language We was
only Version of Unix os
operating system at Bell Laboratories

In 1972 C was developed for
after ALGOL BCPL and he may by
Dennis Ritchie Bell laboratory C uses
many concepts from this & J languages
and added of the concepts of data
type and other powerful features.

It is strongly associated with
Unix OS Unix is a one of the most
popular network operating system
this basic C language is now as
traditional C.

the language became more popular after
publication of the go The C programming
language by Brian Kernighan and
Denis Dennis Ritchie in 1978 the book
was so popular then the language can
be known as K & R C.

5. In 1989 American National Standard
Institute (ANSI) approved a version of
C known as (ANSI C)

6 It was then approved by the International
Standard Organisation (ISO) In 1990
and is known as (ISO/ANSI C) or (go).

Features of C language

1. C is a Structured programming language
With flowcharts
2. C is highly portable programming language
the program written on one computer can be run for another without any modification
3. The program written in C is efficient and fast
4. C has several predefined functions
C has only 32 key words
5. C supports all data conversion and mix mode operators
6. Dynamic memory allocation is possible with C lang. easily manipulate
7. C carries memory by bytes/bits
address
8. C compiler combined of the capabilities of assembly level language with the features of high level language so it is called the middle level lang.

9. C has Rich Set of Operators

Important Points

1. C is case sensitive language c is ~~steme~~ statement
statements are entered in lower case letters.
2. every c Statement must be terminated with ~~so~~ Semicolon (;) .
3. C has program has many functions
there is one function with name main() which is necessary in all programs Without main we can't execute c program.
4. A function name always followed by with a pair of Parenthesis () .

Basic Structure of c programs

1. Structure of c program -

(Documentation Section)

link Section

Global Declaration Section

main()

{

Local Declarations Section

Executable Section

User Defined Section

{

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1. documentation section → It consists the set of comment lines & the document section consist the set of comment lines giving the name of the program, author name and other details.

/* ----- */ used for multiple comment
// used for single line comments

Comments are non executable statements which are skipped by the compiler.

2 link Section → It provides instructions to the compiler to link the functions function from the system library.

Preprocessor (#) → the Preprocessor is a program that processes the source code before it passes through the compiler.

include .

Include → It is a preprocessor file inclusion directive and is used to include header files.

Syntax - #include <file name>

ex - #include <stdio.h>] standard
#include <conio.h>] Input/Output
Header file

stdio.h → Standard Input Output header file
 conio.h → Console Input Output

Global

Global Declaration section → The Variables

data that are used in more than one function are known as global Variable and this Variable are declared declared in the global declaration sections

Main C Section → every c program must have one main C function its this is due to fast local declaration section and executable parts. the local declarations Section declared all the Variable used in statements. the Statement part

consist a sequence of executable statement → These two parts must appears between the opening and closing curly braces ({ }) - the program execution start at opening brace ({) and end at the closing brace (}).

Sub programming Section → this Section consists of the all the user define function.

a Simple C program.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <conio.h>
int
Void main ()
```

{

```
Printf ("Welcome to cprogramming");
    
```

C tokens →

1. The smallest individual units or elements in a program are called tokens. There are five types of tokens.

- 1) Identifiers
- 2) Keywords
- 3) Constants
- 4) Operators
- 5.) Special characters

1. Identifiers - Identifiers can be defined as a name of the Variables, arrays, functions and some other Program elements using the combination of the following characters.

alphabets → A to Z
a to z

Digits → 0 to 9

Underscore → - Used as link between two words in long Identifier)

Note → the first character and identifier will be an alphabet or underscore

2) the default Identifier length is thirty two characters

② KeyW. Keywords → Keywords are the words that has meanings already assigned to the compiler at the time of designing a language. Some words are Reserved to do specific tasks. Such words are called Keyword or reserved words. C has only 32 keywords. They are:

keyWords (C tokens)

1 Identifiers →	Auto	default
	break	extern
	case	float
	char	for
	const	for
	continue	goto

if	char Union
int	Unsigned
long	Void
register	While
return	do
short	double
Signed	else
Sizeof	enum
static	
struct	
switch	
+typedef	

3 constants → Constants refers to fix value that do not change during the execution of a program.
 C supports several types of Constant

Constant

numeric Constants

Integer Constants (2, 4, 7)

Real Constants (10.2, 4.6)

Character Constants ('L', 'B', 'S', 'a', '---')

Single character Constants ('a', 'b', 'c')

String Constants ("Student Name")

1. Operators → it is a symbol which performs a particular operation. See has a rich set of operators the following 16 operators are available available in See.

1. Arithmetic operator
2. Logical operator
3. Relational operator
4. Bitwise operator

2. Special Operators → all characters other than alphabet and digits are treated that's as special symbols

cz , " ; , () , { } , ; , < >

3. Variables → a Variable is a data name that may be used to store a data Variable Value. It is a named piece of memory which is used to store data and access at whenever required.

Unlike Constants a Variable may take different values at different time during execution.

Rules for naming a Variable Inc ->

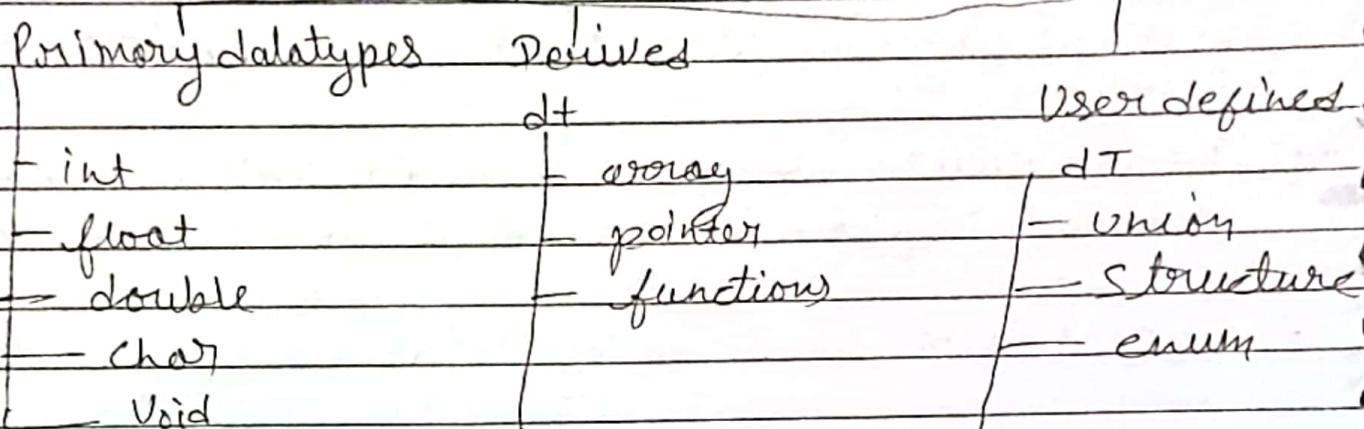
- Variable name Conject may consist of letter

~~at digital an underscore~~

- must begin with letter or a underscore.
- Total Length Should not be exceed from 8 characters for good practice.
- Should not be a Keywords.
- White spaces are not allowed.
- The name name must be unique and meaningfull
- lowercase and uppercase are different
- Valid Variable names are number, x, sum, first - no
invalid - 123, group one, price \$
- Datatype → the type of data af data that ~~are~~ Variable may hold in a program, language is hold datatype. C language is Rich in its datatype
C datatypes can be classify into three types.

1. Primary / Primitive datatype
2. Derived data type
3. user defined data type.

Data types



① int datatype \Rightarrow It is used to store integer numbers (positive, negative, 0 without decimal part) We used int keyword to declare the integer Variable it uses to 2 Bytes (16 bit) Memory in storage

Ex \Rightarrow - - - - 3, -2, -1, 0, 1, 2, 3 -

② float datatype \Rightarrow floating point (Real) numbers are stored in 32 bit (4 Bytes) with 6 six digits of precision they are define by float keyword-

format specifier = %f

Ex 10.25, 20.50, 0.2445 -

3. double datatype → a double datatype uses 64 (8 bytes), giving a precision of 14 bits. This are define by double datatype.

Format Specifier = %f

Example → 20564.289

4. char datatype → Single character can be define + as character type data. It uses 1 bit (8+1 byte (8bit) in storage. This are define by char keyword.

Example = 'a', 'H', '*', '8'

5. Void datatype → Void are no known as empty datatype of C they are use with the functions which do not return any value or do not have any arguments.

• Modifiers - this are used way with basic datatypes to modify their storing capacity

Syntax

Modifier	datatype
short	int
long	int

1. Signed Modifier \rightarrow It is a default setting means every Variable declared is automatically signed.
Signed type.

2. long Modifier \rightarrow It allocated some extra bits to normal Variables in order to increase its storage capacity.
ex
long int.

3. Short \rightarrow It is used to allocate half number of bytes than the actual size to a Variable. Some C Compilers allocate 4 bits to a normal Variable and 2 bytes for Short int Variable.

2. derived datatype \rightarrow this datatype of datatype are derived from the existing datatype to make the programming more easier and decrease the complexity and the length of the program.

③ User defined datatype \rightarrow C also provides programs to create their own datatype.

According to the requirement of the logic at the time of coding the program.

Data type	Size	Range
① char	1 byte	-128 to 127
② unsigned char	1 byte	0 to 255
③ short int/int	2 byte	-32768 to -32767
④ long int	4 byte	-2,147,483,648 to 2,147,483,647
⑤ unsigned int	4 byte	0 to 4,294,967,295
⑥ float	4 byte	~ 6 digit precision
⑦ double	8 byte	~ 15 digit
⑧ long double	16 byte	~ 18+ digit

declaration of Variables \Rightarrow In C programming a variable declaration tells the compiler what type of data a variable will store and allocates memory for it.

Syntax \Rightarrow

datatype - Var1, Var2, Var3

Example:

```
int price;
char name;
float rate;
double a, b;
```

* multiple Variables of the same type can be declared together

* We can assign Values to a Variable after declaration by using assignment operator (=)

* ex → price = 200 Syntax
 rate = 20.5 Variable name =
 name = 'a' constant;

* We can also assign Value to Variable at declaration time.

Ex int balance = 2000;
 char grade = 'A';

basic input output functions →

1. Printf() → most commonly use Output function of C Which can display a message or any type Values Specified by the format Specifier

Syntax - Printf ("Message");
 Printf ("format Specifier", Variable Name);

or : printf ("Welcome");
 printf ("%d", Price);

2 Format Specifier / Control string \Rightarrow They are used with the

Standard output function (printf) and Standard input function (scanf). It specifies the type of values we use in the input output operation.

3 datatype

Format specifier

(i) integer	%d
(ii) char	%c
(iii) unsigned integer	%u
(iv) float	%f
(v) double (long float)	%lf
(vi) String	%s
(vii) long integer	%ld

~~Exampole Example -~~

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int a = 2 ;
    float b = 4.5 ;
    char c = a + b ;
    printf ("%d" , d ) ;
```

Example

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main ()
{
    int a = 2 ;
    float b = 2.5 ;
    char c = * ;
    double d = 54.6780 ;
    printf ("y.%d", a) ;
    printf ("y.%f", b) ;
    printf ("y.%c", c) ;
    printf ("y.%f", d) ;
    return 0 ;
}
```

\n = new line

(like IBM
tag)

Output

2 2.5 * 54.6780

3. Escape Sequence character \Rightarrow the data to be displayed

on Output Screen each is formatted by using special source codes known as escape sequence characters C supports some special (esc) that are used in output func function.

Ex =

\n - new line

\t - horizontal tab

\a = beep Sound
 \f = form feed
 \0 = null character
 \' = print ' sign
 \" = print " sign
 \\ = print / sign
 \b = back Space

4 Program - Write a program to print Hello in 5th line

`#include <stdio.h>`

`int main ()`

`{ printf ("\\n\\n\\n\\n\\n Hello");`
`return 0;`

`}`

4 Standard input function & scanf() = Another way of giving values to a variable is to input data through the keyboard using the ~~so~~ scanf() which can accept any type of values like integer, float, character etc.

Syntax →

`scanf ("format specifiers", & Variable,
& Variable, ---);`

eg

eg -

```
scanf ("%d, &a);
scanf ("%d %d %d", &a, &b, &c);
```

Programming

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int a;
    char b;
    float c;
    double d;
    printf ("enter an integer no");
    scanf ("%d", &a);
    printf ("enter a character");
    scanf ("%c", &b);
    printf ("enter a decimal no");
    scanf ("%f", &c);
    printf ("enter a double no");
    scanf ("%lf", &d);
    printf ("given integer = %d", a);
    printf ("given character = %c", b);
    printf ("given decimal of %f", c);
    printf ("given double of %lf", d);
    return 0;
}
```

Output

enter an integer no : 2

enter an character : Z

enter an decimal no : 10.2

enter an a double no : 100.0005

enter given integer = 2 | given a decimal no :
given character is 2 | 10.200000

given a double no = 100.000000

Ques 1 Write a program to add two integer numbers.

~~Ans 1 #include <stdio.h>~~

~~int main () {~~

~~int a = 5;~~

~~int b = 5;~~

~~int c = a + b;~~

~~printf ("%d",~~

~~Ans 1 #include <stdio.h>~~

~~int main () {~~

~~int a, b, c;~~

~~printf ("enter a no ");~~

~~scanf ("%d", a);~~

~~printf ("enter a no ");~~

~~scanf ("%d", b);~~

~~c = a + b;~~

~~printf ("The sum of two
no is = %d, c);~~

~~return 0;~~

Output

enter a no: a

enter a no: b

The sum no of two no is = c

Operators \Rightarrow Operators are some mathematical and logical operations on the given values (operands) \subset Supports a rich set of built-in operators. They are classified into three categories

① Unary \Rightarrow Which have one operand and known as unary operators

ex

operator) ++ a

++ (increment operator)

-- (decrement operator) -- a

② binary \Rightarrow Which have two operands by a binary operator.

ex

+, -, *, /, %,

③ Ternary \Rightarrow Which have three operand as Ternary operators

Ex

Conditional Operator (? :)

Conditional operators
 $(a > b)$? true : false

- There are eight types of operators in C

1. Arithmetic Operators
2. Relational Operators
3. Logical Operators
4. Assignment Operators
5. Increment Operators
6. Conditional Operator
7. Bitwise Operators
8. Special Operators

① Arithmetic Operators \rightarrow C provide all the basic arithmetic operators for addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, and modulus.

They are - +, -, *, /, %.

Arithmetic Operators

+	Addition	$a + b$
-	Subtraction	$a - b$
*	Multiplication	$a * b$
/	Division	a / b
%	Modulo Division	$a \% b$

(Remainder of the division operations)

#include <stdio.h>

int main () {

int a, b, c;

printf ("enter two integers no ");

scanf ("%d %d", &a &b);

printf ("The sum of a+b = %d ", (a+b));

printf ("The subtraction of a-b = %d ", (a-b));

printf ("The multiplication of a*b = %d ",
(a*b));

printf ("the division a/b = %d ", (a/b));

return 0;

② Relational operators → to compare its quantities we use relational operators that are six Relational Relational operators the value of Relational expression is either one (true) or zero (false)

Operator	meaning
<	less than
\leq	less than equal to
>	greater than
\geq	greater than
\neq	equal to
\neq	not equal to

$a < b$

$a \leq b$

$a > b$

$a \geq b$

$a \neq b$

$a \neq b$

Example

include < stdio.h>
int main C {

```
    int a, b;
    printf("enter two integer no");
    scanf("%d %d", &a &b);
    printf("a == b is %d", a == b);
    printf("a != b is %d", a != b);
    printf("a > b is %d", a > b);
    printf("a >= b is %d", a >= b);
    printf("a < b is %d", a < b);
    printf("a <= b is %d", a <= b);
    return 0;
```

}

Logical Operators → These Operators are used for combining the result of two or more expression.
There are three logical operators

&& Logical AND

|| Logical OR

! Logical NOT

exp 1

T

T

F

F

exp 2

T

F

T

F

exp1 & exp2

T

F

F

F

exp 1 exp2	! exp1	! exp2
T	F	F
T	F	T
T	T	F
F	T	T

#include <stdio.h>

```
int main()
{
    printf("enter two integer numbers");
    scanf("%d %d", &a, &b);
    printf("(a>s) && (b>s) is %d", (a>s) && (b>s));
    printf("(a>s) || (b>s) is %d", (a>s) || (b>s));
    printf("!(a>b) is %d", !(a>b));
    return 0;
}
```

operator ->

exp1 (a>s) && (b>s) is 0

(a>s) || (b>s) is 1

!(a>b) is 1

4. Assignment → these are used to assign a value of an expression to a Variable. C has a set of shorthand Assignment Operators these are

$+ =$, $- =$, $* =$, $/ =$, $\% =$

Ex

$$a = a + 10.$$

~~a~~ ^{$\leftarrow 10$} $a + = 10$

$$a = a * b$$

$$a * = b$$

$$a = a \% s$$

$$a \% = s$$

(5) Increment Operator/Decrement Operator =

① Increment Operators ($++$) - the Operator $++$ is used for Incrementing by 1 (one) it means it adds one to the operand.

$$\text{ex} \rightarrow ++a = a + 1$$

- ① Pre Increment $\rightarrow ++a \Rightarrow a = a + 1$
- ② Post Increment $\rightarrow a++ \Rightarrow a = a + 1$

② Decrement Operator ($--$) \rightarrow the Simple ($-$) minus mark ~~one~~ is used for decrementing by 1 it means it subtract 1 from operand.

$$\text{ex } --a = a - 1$$

- ① Pre Decrement $\rightarrow --a$

- ② Post Decrement $\rightarrow a--$

examples \rightarrow

① $\#include <stdio.h>$ Pre increment program #)

int main () {

 int x = 5;

 printf ("before increment x = %d", x);

 ++x;

 printf ("after increment x = %d", x);

 return 0;

3

Output

before increment = 5

after increment = 6

* Post increment program *

#include <stdio.h>

```
int main() {
```

Output

before Increment = 5
after Increment = 6

```
int x = 5;
```

```
printf ("before increment x = %d", x);
```

```
x++;
```

```
printf ("After increment x = %d",
```

```
, x);
```

```
return 0;
```

}

* Pre decrement program *

#include <stdio.h>

```
int main() {
```

Output

Before Decrement = 5
after Decrement = 4

```
int main x = 5;
```

```
printf ("before decrement = %d", x);
```

```
--x
```

```
printf (" before decrement = %d", x);
```

```
return 0;
```

}

* Post decrement *

#include <stdio.h>

```
int main() {
```

Output

Before Decrement = 5
after Decrement = 4

```
int x = 5;
```

```
printf ("before decrement = %d", x);
```

```
x--;
```

```
printf (" before decrement = %d", x);
```

```
return 0;
```

}

#include <stdio.h>

int main()

{ int a = 5;

printf("initial value = %d", a);

printf("a++ = %d", a++); // Post increment

printf("Value of a after a++ = %d", a); // ^{on} post

printf("++a = %d", ++a); // Pre increment

printf("Value after ++a = %d", a);

printf("--a = %d", --a); // Predecrement

printf("Value after --a = %d", a);

printf("a-- = %d", a--); // post decrement

printf("Value after a-- = %d", a);

Return 0;

}

Output

a++ initial value = 5

a++ = 5

after of a a++ Value of a after a++ = 6

++a = 7

Value of a after ++a = 7

a-- = 7

Value of a after a-- = 6

--a = 5

Value of a after a-- = 5

6. Bitwise Operators → bitwise operator are used to perform bit level operations on the Operate Operand. the Operator are first converted to bit level and than the calculation this performed on the operts.

there are Six types of Bitwise Operators

AND

1. Bitwise AND (&) ⇒ performing bit by bit AND operation.
- Sets each bit to 1, if both bit are,

a	b	$a \& b$
1	1	1
1	0	0
0	1	0
0	0	0

2. Bitwise OR (\vee) \Rightarrow Perform bit by bit or operation

a	b	$a \vee b$
1	1	1
0	1	1
1	0	1
0	0	0

3. Bitwise XOR (\wedge) \Rightarrow Sets each with bit to one if bits are different

a	b	$a \wedge b$
1	1	0
1	0	1
0	1	1
0	0	0

4. Bitwise Not (\sim) \Rightarrow

Flips all bits

($0 \rightarrow 1$) ($1 \rightarrow 0$)

a	$\sim a$
1	0
0	1

5. Bitwise left Shift ($<<$) \Rightarrow Shift is bits to the left, filling with 0's

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$$a = \boxed{0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1}$$

$$a = 1010 \quad a << 1$$

$$a << 1 = \boxed{1 \ 0 \ 1 \ 0}$$

Bitwise Right Shift ($>>$) \rightarrow Shifts bits to the right

eg. $a = 110100$
 $a >> 1 \Rightarrow 010101$

① #include <stdio.h>

int main() {

```
    int a = 5, b = 3;
    printf("a&b = %d\n", (a&b)); // AND
    printf("a|b = %d\n", (a|b)); // OR
    printf("a^b = %d\n", (a^b)); // XOR
    printf("~a = %d\n", (~a)); // NOT
    printf("a<<1 = %d\n", (a<<1)); // Left Shift
    printf("a>>1 = %d\n", (a>>1)); // Right Shift
    return 0;
}
```

Output

$a \& b = 1$ $a >> 1 = 2$

$a | b = 7$

$a ^ b = 6$

$\sim a = -6$

$a << 1 = 10$

② Conditional Operators (Ternary Operators) \rightarrow

Syntax

Condition ? expression1 : expression2

This operator is used for small

Decision making

If first expression Returns true than it evaluate (execute) Second expression and if first expression returns false then it evaluate third expression

Condition is a clear boolean expression which is given either true or false.

$a > b$, $b < c$, $a == b$, $a \leq b$

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
int main ()
```

```
{ int a = 5, b = 3
```

```
printf ("a > b ? a-b : b-a = %d", (a>b)?(a-b):(b-a));
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

Output

$a > b ? a-b : b-a = 2$

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
int main () {
```

```
int marks = 45;
```

```
marks >= 50 ? "pass" : "fail";
```

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

```
return 0;
```

} Output → fail

Special Operators →

- ① Sizeof operators \rightarrow it Returns the number of bit Occupied by a Variable or datatypes

Example →

```
# include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int a ;
    double b ;
    char c ;           /*.lu
    printf ("Size of int = %d", sizeof(a));
    printf ("Size of double = %d", sizeof(b));
    printf ("Size of Char = %c", sizeof(c));
    Return 0;
}
```

Output →

Size of int = 0

Size of double = 0

Size of char = 0

2. Comma operator (,) \Rightarrow used to separate multiple expressions
 all expressions are evaluated left to right

#include

int main() {

int x = 0;

x = (1, 2, 3, 4)

printf("Value of x = %d", x);

Return 0;

Output

Value of x = 4

3. address of Operator Operator &(&) \Rightarrow gives the memory address of a variable.

Value

4. Value at address Operator (*) \Rightarrow Return the value of the address

#include <stdio.h>

int main() {

int x = 10;

int *p = &x;

address of x = 000000
000062FEValue of address =
 $\&x = -10$ printf("address of x = %p\n",
 $\&x);$ printf("Value of address &x =
%d\n", *p);

Return 0;

Operator Operator precedence & associativity

Operator precedence & associativity →

① Operator precedence → define which operator is evaluated first in an expression that has more than one operator

Example → $a + b * c$

here multiplication has higher precedence than addition

associativity → define the order in which operators of the same precedence are evaluated if can be left to right ($L \rightarrow R$) Right to left ($R \rightarrow L$)

Example →

```
int x = 5;  
y = 10;  
z = 9;
```

$\text{int Result} = x + z + y;$

Point → here + has left to right associativity so it evaluates as

$((x + y) + z);$

Output

here + has left to right associativity so it evaluates as = 17

Operators

Precedence

Associativity

①	() []	1	$L \rightarrow R$
②	++, --, !, ~, * *(Value at address) &, Size of	2	$R \rightarrow L$
③	* (Multiplication) /, %	3	$L \rightarrow R$
④	+ , -	4	$L \rightarrow R$
⑤	<<, >>	5	$L \rightarrow R$
⑥	<, <=, >, >=	6	$L \rightarrow R$
⑦	==, !=	7	$L \rightarrow R$
⑧	& (Bitwise AND)	8	$L \rightarrow R$
⑨	^ (Bitwise XOR)	9	$L \rightarrow R$
⑩	(Bitwise OR)	10	$L \rightarrow R$
⑪	&& (Logical AND/AND)	11	$L \rightarrow R$
⑫	(Logical OR)	12	$L \rightarrow R$
⑬	? :	13	$R \rightarrow L$
⑭	=, *=, /=, %=, -=	14	$R = L$
⑮	, (comma operator)	15	$R = L \rightarrow R$

- ① $10 + 5 * 2$ ^{Post} $((10+2) * 5) = (15 * 2) = 17 \quad CL-R$
- ② result = 100 / 10 * 5;
 ③ int a = b = c = 10;

② associativity ($R \rightarrow L$)

$$f(100 / 10 * 5) = (100 / (10 * 5)) \\ (100 / 50)$$

$$= 2$$

③ associativity

$$a = 10 \quad b = 10 \quad c = 10$$

Decision making in C = In C programs can choose which part of the code to execute based on some conditions. This ability is called decision making and statements. Therefore it are called conditional statements.

This statements are evaluated one or more condition and make decision whether to execute a block of code or not.

For example there is a show that starts only when sufficient number of people are present in the audience. So you can write a program like

Program →

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int num = 100;
    // Conditional code inside decision
    // making statements
    if (num == 50) {
        printf ("Start the show");
    }
    return 0;
}
```

Output → Start the show

In the above the program, the show only starts when the number of the repeat is "5" or "10" so it is specified in the if if Statement,

Types of Conditional Statements in C⇒

- i) Simple if Statement Statement.
- ii) Nested if Statement
- iii) if / else Statement
- iv) Nested if - else Statements
- v) if - else if ladder
- vi) Switch Statement
- vii) Jump Statement
 - break
 - continue
 - goto

i) Simple if Statement ⇒ It is used to decide whether a certain statements and blocks of statements will be executed or not it means if a certain condition is true then a block of statement is executed otherwise know not.

Syntax ⇒

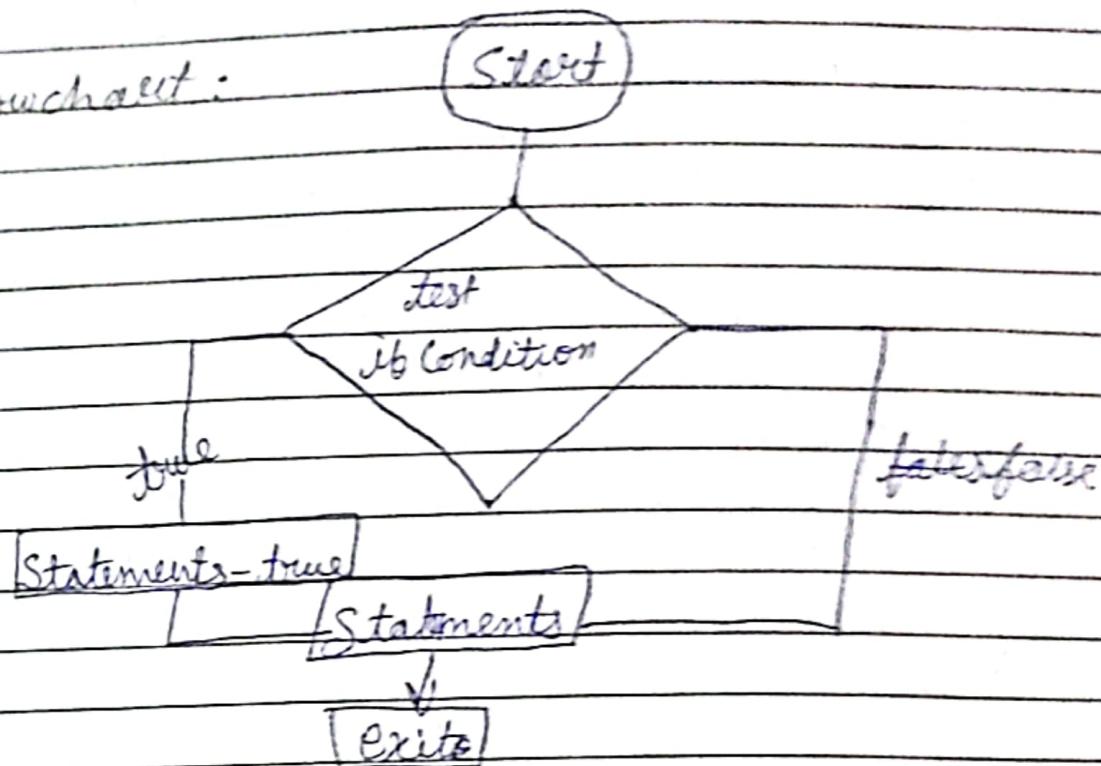
```
if (condition)
{
```

 Statements - true; If execute when -
 -if condition is true

 } Statement ?(

→ here statements inside will be executed
either condition is true and false

Flowchart:



Programm →

```

#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int i=10;
    if (i > 15) {
        printf ("i is greater than 15");
    }
    printf ("I am not in if");
    return 0;
}
  
```

Output

I am not in if ✓

2 # Nested if Statement \rightarrow Nested if Statement

\rightarrow means an if Statement inside another if Statement. We can place one if Statement inside another if Statement.

Syntax

\rightarrow If (condition)

{ Statement - 1; // executed when if - condition true

if (condition 2)

{

Statement - 2 // execute when if - condition is true

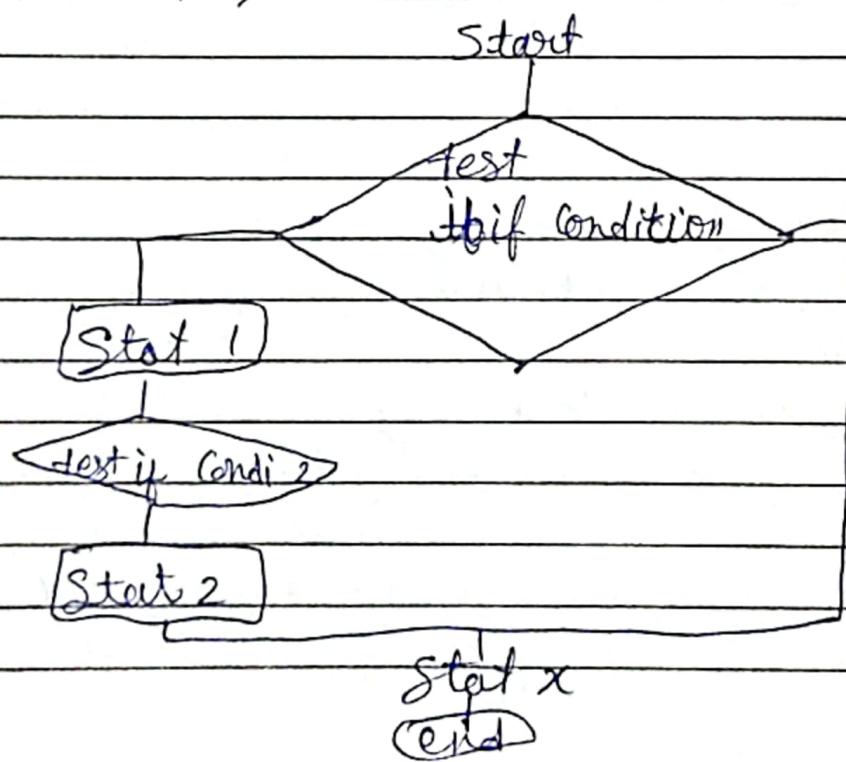
}

{

Statement - 2;

{

Flowchart \Rightarrow



Program =

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
int main()
```

{

```
    int i = 10;
```

```
    if (i == 10)
```

{

```
        if (i < 15)
```

{

printf ("i is small than 15");

}

{

```
    return 0;
```

}

Output = i is small than 15

if else = We can use the else statement with if statement to execute a block of statement when the condition is false

Flowchart

Structure

Syntax

```
if (Condition)
```

{

 Statement - true

{

else

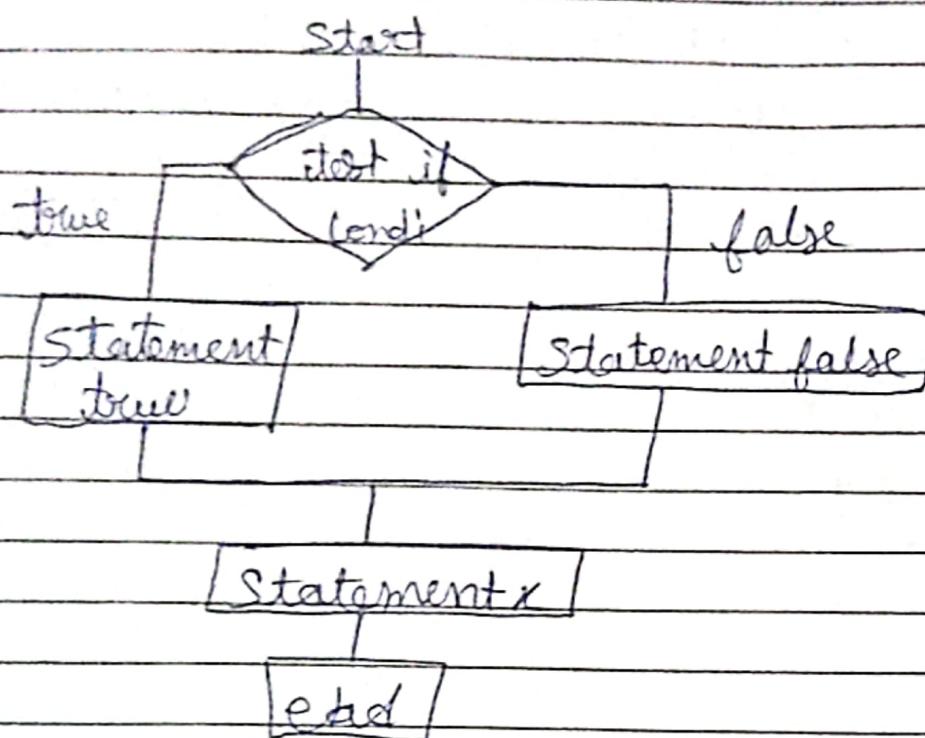
{ Statement - true, false }

{

 Statement n

{

↳ flowchart



Program

```

#include <stdio.h>
int main()
{
    int a = 10;
    int b = 15;
    if (a > b)
    {
        printf ("a is greater than b");
    }
    else
    {
        printf ("b is greater than a");
    }
    return 0;
}
  
```

Output - b is greater than a

Q. Nested if else \Rightarrow We use nested if else in the following form:

Syntax \Rightarrow

```

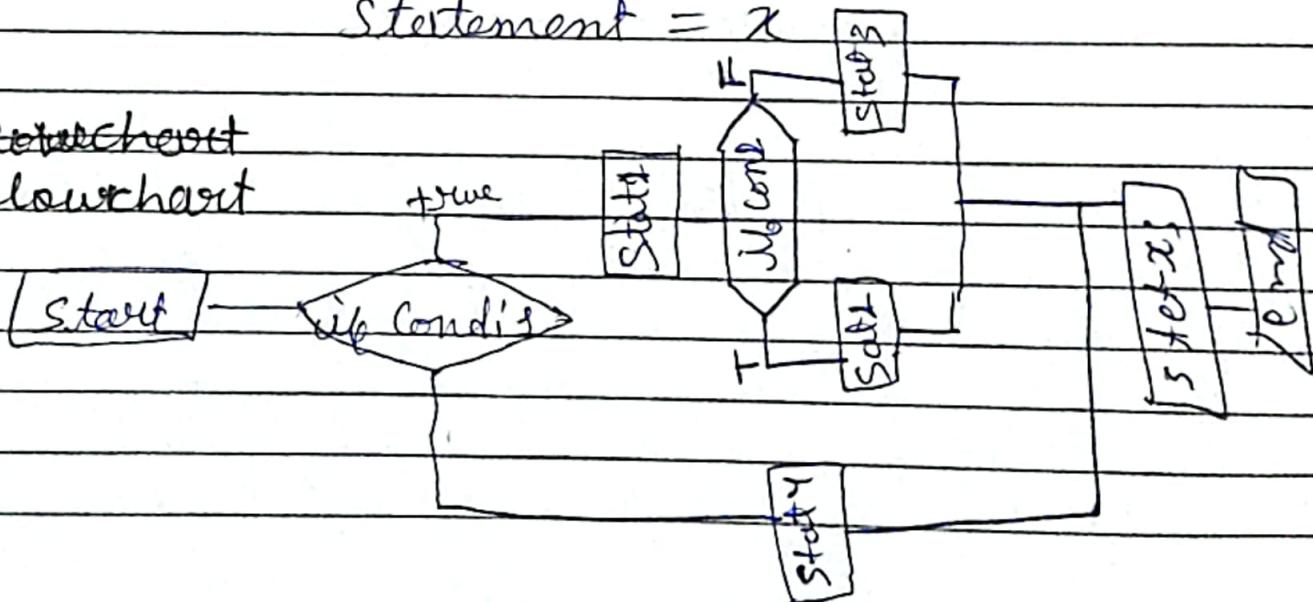
if (Condition)
{
    Stat-1;
    if (cond 2)
    {
        Stat2;
    }
    else
    {
        Stat -3;
    }
}
else
{
}

```

Statement = 4;

Statement = x

~~flowchart~~
~~flowchart~~



Programm.

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main ()
{
    int a = 10;
    int b = 15;
    int c = 20;
    if (a > b)
        if (a > c)
            printf ("a is greater");
        else
            printf ("c is greater");
    else
        if (b > c)
            printf ("b is greater");
        else
            printf ("c is greater");
```

Output

c is greater

If - else

5 steps of if ladder =

Syntax =

if (condition)

{

Statement - 1

2

else if

else if (condition-2)

{

Statement - 2

3

else if (Condition - 3)

{

Statement - 3

3

else

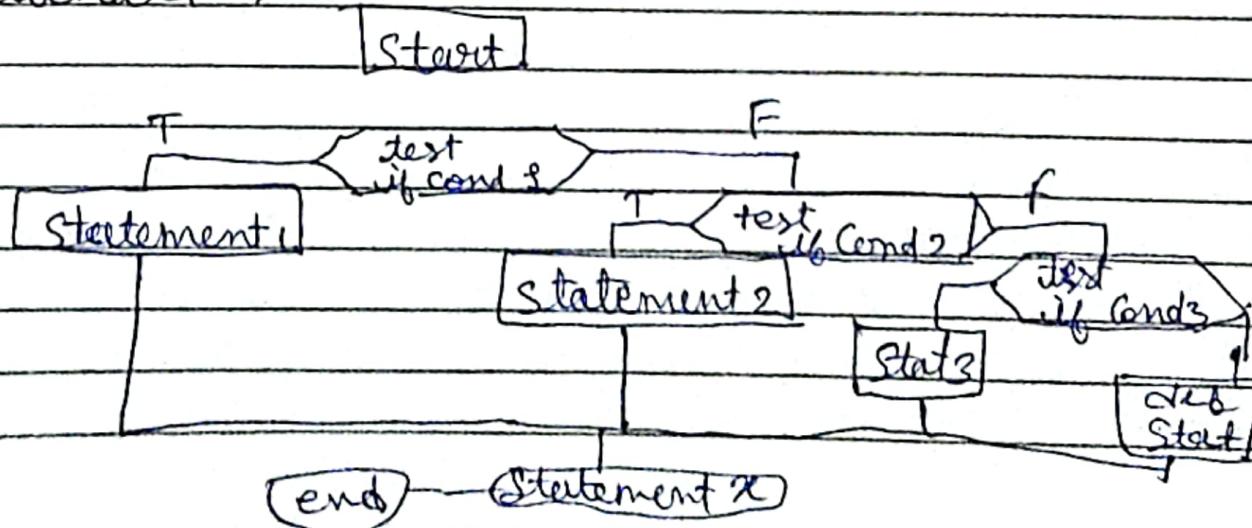
{

default - Statement

3

Statement - x

flowchart →



Programm-

Marks	grading
80 to 100	Honour + honour
60 to 79	1st division
40 to 59	2nd division
0 to 39	fail

prepro

include < stdio.h >

int main () {

int marks = 92 ;

if (marks <= 100 && marks >= 88) { if (marks 100 > marks >= 80)

{

printf ("Honour");

}

else if

(>= 60 && <= 79) else if (> 79 && marks > 60)

{

printf ("1st division");

}

else if (>= 50 && <= 59) else if { 59 > marks > 40 }

{

printf ("2nd division");

}

else if (>= 40 && marks <= 39) { return 0 ; }

{ 49 }

printf ("3rd division");

else if (>= 0 && marks <= 39)

printf ("fail");

}

printf ("invalid number, enter number between 1 to 100");

); return 0 ; }

6. Switch Statement \Rightarrow The Switch Statement is used to execute the conditional code based on the value of the variable specified. In the switch statement, the switch statement tests the value of the given variable and expression against the case of values and then a match is found a block of statements associated with that case is executed.

Syntax \Rightarrow

switch (expression)
{

case Value-1:

 block-1;
 break;

case Value-2;

 block-2;
 break;

case Value-3;

 block-3;
 break;

case Value-n;

 block-n;
 break;

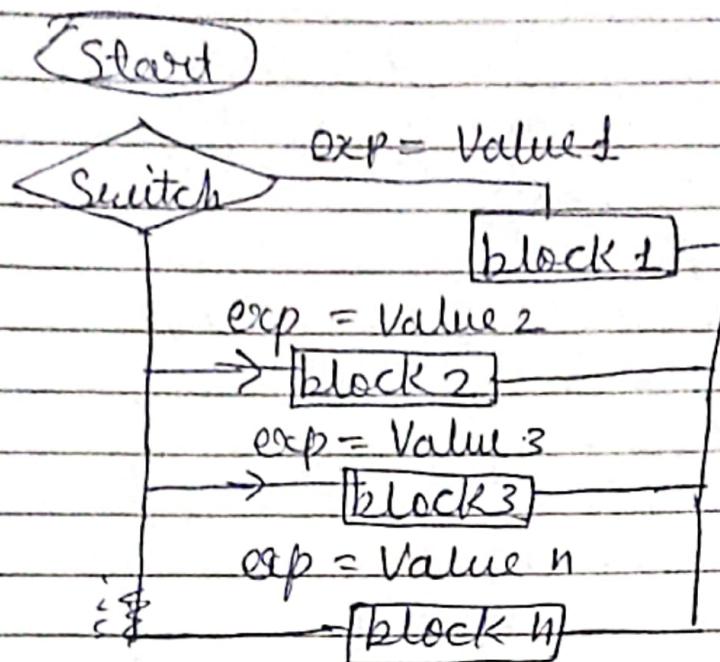
default :

 default - Statement;

}

Statement X

Statement
flowchart →



Program →

```

#include <stdio.h>
int main() {
    int a = 18;
    int var;
    printf ("enter number 1 to 7");
    scanf ("%d", &var);
    switch (var)
    {
    
```

case 1:

```

        printf ("monday");
        break;
    
```

Case 2:

```

        printf ("Tuesday");
        break;
    
```

Case 3:

```
printf ("Wednesday");
break;
```

case 4:

```
printf ("Thursday");
break;
```

case 5:

```
printf ("Friday");
break;
```

case 6:

```
so printf ("Saturday");
break;
```

case 7:

```
printf ("Sunday");
break;
```

~~case 8+ default:~~

```
printf ("Default Value then 1 to 7");
break; }-
→ return 0;
```

3

output

enter number of 1 to 7 = 5 Friday

15/10/25

7 Jump Statement Statement = This statement are used in

C for unconditional flow of control throughout the function

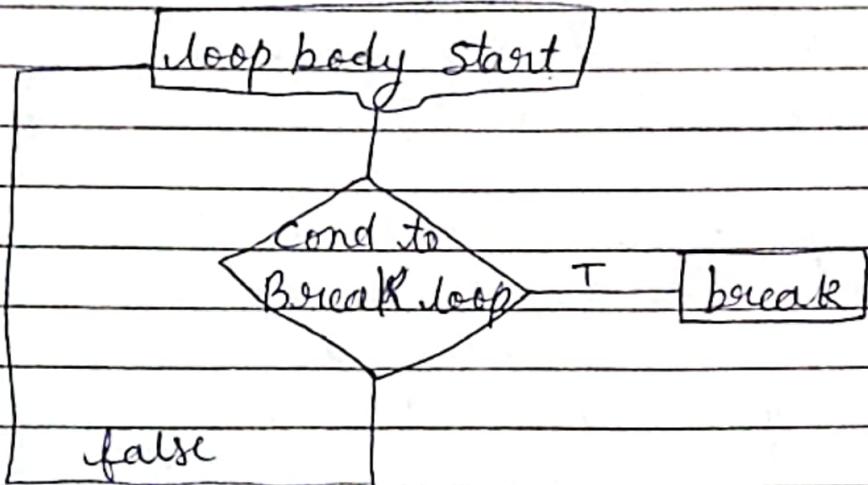
of the program c supports two types of jump statement

loop

- break \Rightarrow This more control statement is used to terminate the loop as soon as the break statement is encountered. The iteration stops their control returns from the loop immediately to the first statement after the loop.

Syntax \Rightarrow break;

flowchart =



Example -

```

#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int i;
    for (i=1; i<10; i++)
    {
        printf ("%d", i);
        if (i==5)
    }
  
```

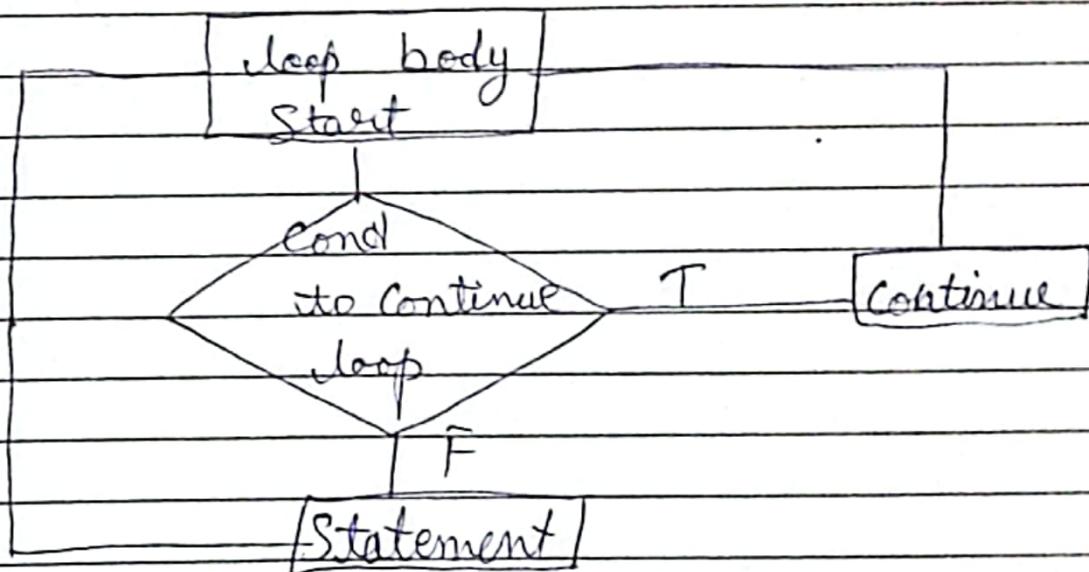
break;
}

Output 1 2 3, 4, 5

2. Continue \Rightarrow The countinue is opposite to break Statement it forces to execute & next iteration of the loop when the countinue Statement is execute in the loop, the code inside the loop following the continue Statement will be skiped and next iteration of the loop will begin again

Syntax = continue;

Example \Rightarrow flowchart =



Programm =

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main() {
    int i;
    for(i=1; i<10; i++)
    {
        if(i==5)
            continue;
        printf("%d", i);
    }
}
```

B3
Output = 1 2 3 4 6 7 8 9

3 go to statement \Rightarrow This is an unconditional jump
 can be used to jump from one point to another using label

Syntax =

=

=

=

=

=

=

=

C =

goto \rightarrow label

=

=

=

label
 \rightarrow statements
 forward jump

label

=

=

=

=

=

goto label

=

=

Backward

jump

Programm =

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main () {
    int i = 1;
    start:
    if (i <= 10) {
        printf ("%d", i);
        i++;
        goto start;
    }
}
```

Output

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10