# CSCI E-50 WEEK 2

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### **TODAY**

- Introductions
- Resources Review
- Debugging
- Arrays
- Functions and variable scope
- Command-line arguments
- Problem Set 2 Preview

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### **ABOUT YOU**

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#### Share:

- YOUR NAME
- WHERE YOU LIVE
- WHY YOU CHOSE CS50
- PREVIOUS CS EXPERIENCE?

### MY JOB AS A TF

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- SECTIONS
- OFFICE HOURS
- E-MAILS
- GRADING

#### WHAT TO EXPECT FROM SECTION

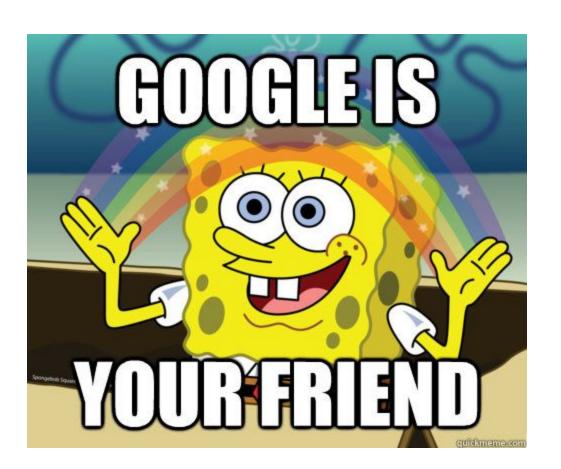
- Review of core concepts
- Hands-on practice problems and activities
- Pset questions
- Q & A
- Anything and everything in between

### **GROUND RULES**

- Come prepared
  - Watch lectures
  - Read pset specification
  - Prepare questions
- Share feedback
- Have fun!

### **RESOURCES**

- \_\_\_
- Lecture videos
- Walkthroughs
- Scribe notes
- Office hours
- Shorts
- Reference50
- CS50 Discourse
- Style Guide



# **QUESTIONS?**

### **DEBUGGING**

- eprintf
- debug50
- help50





### eprintf

- eprintf with context.
- Tells you exactly what line of code in their program triggered the eprintf call as well.
- Example 1

### debug50

- The graphical debugger for chasing down bugs in code.
- You can:
  - o step into
  - o step over
  - display variables' values
  - change variables' values
- Example 2

### help50

- can prepend calls to, e.g., make or clang to help explain the sometimes confusing error messages that can result.
- Example 3

#### **ARRAY**

## Let's Look at Examples

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Example 4

Example 5

#### **STRING**

Just an array of characters!

Final index of a string in C is the null terminator '\0', which tells a string that the string is over.



```
// declare string
String s = "teresa";
// what happens when I index into
s[i]?
Printf("%c\n", s[0]);
Printf("%c\n", s[1]);
Printf("%c\n", s[6]);
Printf("%c\n", s[7]);
```



#### **FUNCTIONS**

- (1) take something in [parameters],
- (2) do something [body], and
  finally
- (3) spit out an answer [return value].

#### Why use a function?

- Simplification
- Organization
- Reusability

#### Creating a function

- 1. Declaration
- 2. Definition
- 3. Function calls

```
<return-type> <name>(<paremeter-list>);
```

## Let's Look at Examples

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- int main(void)
- Example 6

#### **SCOPE**

Scope is a characteristic of a variable that defines from which functions that variable may be accessed.

- Local variables: can only be accessed within the functions in which they are created { }.
- Global variables: can be accessed by any function in the program.

Example 7

### **COMMAND LINE ARGUMENT**

Allows you to pass arguments into the main function of the program by specifying the arguments at the command line.

Benefit? Offers an alternative means of providing input to a program beyond just requesting input while program is running.

argc - argument count

argv - argument vector(array of chars or string) int main(void)

Becomes...

int main(int <argc>, string <argv>)

//this lets the program know that it
needs to expect and process command line
parameters.

Where have you already seen them?

# argc

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command	argc
./greedy	1
./greedy 10 cs50	3
./cube 3 5 7	4

### argv

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command: ./greedy 10 cs50

argv indices	argv contents
Printf ("%s\n", argv[0 ])	greedy
argv[1]	10
argv[ 2]	cs50
argv[3]	

## Let's Look at Examples

Example 8

### pset2

- Choose two adventures:
  - Implement Caesar's cipher (less comfy)
  - Implement Vigenère's cipher (less comfy)
  - Crack passwords (more comfy)

### Final words on pset2

- Remember they need to preserve case!
- All command line arguments are strings. How might they convert "1" in the above example to an int?
- <ctype.h>
- Be careful about rotating too far
- Vigenere is similar to Caesar, except in place of an int, a second string is used to encrypt the target word.
  - o For example, entering "Doug Lloyd" and "hi" will output "Kwbo Stvgk".
- Pseudocode
- Don't forget to comment!