Summary and plan

- (Primitive) Types and sizes
 - Types: char, short, int, long, unsigned short, unsigned int, float, double

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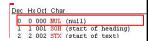
- Constant values (literals)
 - o char
 - o int
 - o float
- Array and "strings"
- Expressions
 - Basic operators
 - Type promotion and conversion
 - Other operators
 - Precedence of operators

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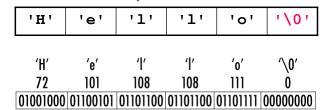
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There is no separate "string" type in C



'\0' added for you

- Strings are just arrays of char that end with '\0'
 - char s[]= "Hello";

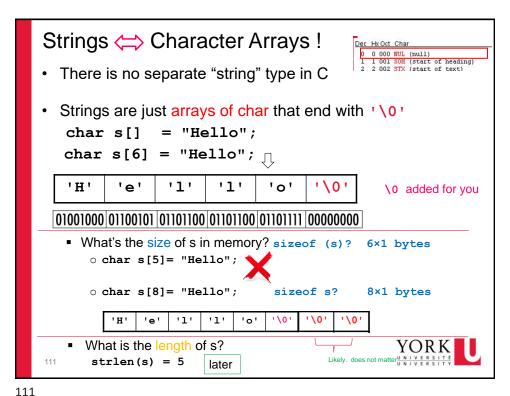


is equivalent to

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char s[]= {'H', 'e', 'l', 'l', 'o', '\0'}
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no \0?

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Accessing Arrays/Strings

In C, you can only assign to array members
This means you cannot copy/assign whole array:

int i, k[4], j[4];
for (i=0; i<4; i++)
    j[i]= 0; /* another way? int j[4]={0} */

* k = j; /* invalid *//* perfectly valid in Java */

Also cannot compare content of whole array directly char k[] = "quit"; char k2[] = "quit"; if (k == "quit") ... /* 0 */

if (aChar == 'Q') /* valid, comparing encoding the limits of the limits o
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An example involving char arrays #include<stdio.h> main() { 1 char s1[]= "Hello"; sizeof s1: 6 strlen(s1): 5 char s2[8]; int i=0;while $(s1[i] != '\0')$ Η 1 s2[i] = s1[i];i++; strlen(s2): 5 s2[i]='\0'; /*finally add \0 manually*/ printf("string2: %s\n",s2); // string2: Hello no loop // printf stops at first \0 return 0;

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An example involving char arrays
  #include<stdio.h>
  main() {
     char s1[]= "Hello";
                                 sizeof s1: 6
                                                 strlen(s1): 5
     char s2[8];
     printf("string1: %s\n",s1); // string1: hello
     int i=0;
     while (1) {
         s2[i] = s1[i];
        if(s2[i] == '\0')
          break;
                                   sizeof s2: 8
                                                  strlen(s2): 5
        i++;
     printf("string2: %s\n",s2); // string2: Hello
     s2[3] = ' \ 0';
                                 // printf stops at first \0
     printf("%s\n",s2);
                            // Hel
     printf("%c",s2[4]); // o H
rintf("%d %c",s2[3],s2[3]); // labsizeof s2: 8
                                                  strlen(s2): 3
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An example involving char arrays #include<stdio.h> void stringcopy(char dest [], char src []) Passing array in C is a big topic, while (src[i] != '\0') { investigate later dest[i] = src[i]; i++; dest[i]='\0'; /*finally add \0 manually*/ main() { char s1[]= "Hello!"; 1 1 \ 0 char s2[8]; sizeof s1:6 strlen(s1): 5 stringcopy(s2, s1); printf("s2 is %s\n",s2); return 0; strlen(s2): 5 sizeof s2:8

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An example involving char arrays
#include<stdio.h>
void stringcopy2(char dest [], char src [])
   int i=0;
                                    /* Another version */
   while (1) {
      dest[i] = src[i];
      if (src[i] == '\0')
                               // if (dest[i] == '\0')
         break;
      i++;
   }
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main() {
   char s1[]= "Hello!";
                                 sizeof s1:6
                                              strlen(s1): 5
   char s2[8];
   stringcopy2(s2, s1);
   printf("s2 is %s\n",s2)
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   return 0;
                                 sizeof s2:8 strlen(s2):5
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