CS101: Introduction to Programming

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Online Judges

- Please try https://uva.onlinejudge.org/index.php
- Solve problem 136 Ugly Numbers
- No need to submit anything. Not graded.

Bonus Task – 4% Marks

- Applies only if the total (after including the bonus) < 90%.
- Only top-6 submissions by quality will get the bonus marks.
- Instructor judgment is final.
- Deadlines are strict.

Bonus Task 1

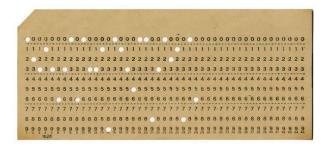
- Make a 5 to 10 slide presentation on Compilers
- Your 15 minute presentation should cover all (but not limited to) the following topics:
 - Variety of C compilers
 - What does a C compiler do?
 - Give the history of C compilers.
 - An example of code which gives different output in different compilers
 - Which compiler should I use and why?
- Deadline: 18th Sep 2018.

Agenda

- Pointers
 - Introduction

History of Computers

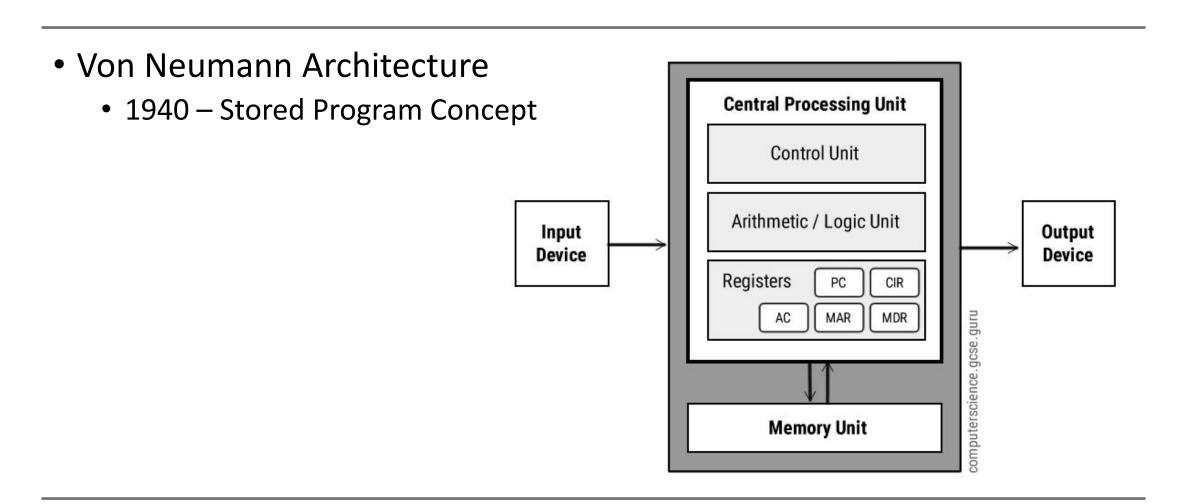
- Earlier computers could not store data or programs.
- Punch Cards were used to store data and programs as early as 1725.
 - In 1890, Herman Hollerith developed machines to read and write punch cards.
 - He later formed IBM.
 - Thus, punch cards are also known as Hollerith Cards or IBM Cards.





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How does it work?

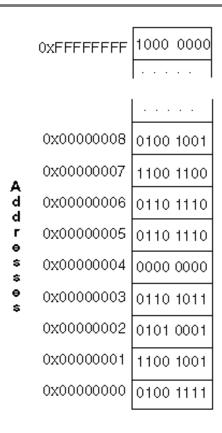


Computer Memory



Memory and Addresses

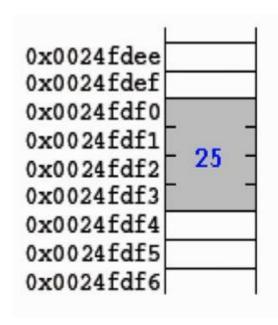
 Computer with 1 GB RAM has an array of 1024 * 1024 * 1024 Bytes.



Main Memory

Variable Declaration

- What happens when int x = 25; is run?
 - Depending on the data type (int in this case), some amount of memory is reserved.
 - The value 25 is written to this memory location.



3 is printed...

```
1 int main() {
2   int i = 3;
3   printf("%d", i);
4 }
```

Where is i stored?

```
Memory address cannot be negative. %u refers
to unsigned int.

int i = 4;

&i refers to address of i.

printf("%u\n", &i);
printf("%d\n", *(&i));
address of i.

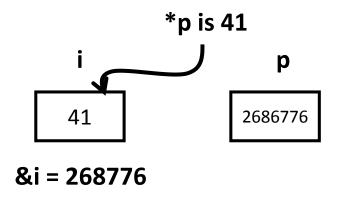
{
}
```

```
2686780
4
Process returned 0 (0x0)
Press any key to continue.
```

A Pointer Variable

- int *p is a declaration of a pointer variable p.
- We say that p points to some location.

```
1 int main() {
2    int i = 41;
4    int *p;
6    p = &i;
7    printf("%u\n", p);
9    printf("%d\n", *p);
.0 }
```



```
2686776
41
Process returned 0 (0x0)
Press any key to continue.
```

Pointers

- What is the value of i?
- What is the address of i?

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41

&i = 268776

- What is the value of i?
- What is the address of i?

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42

&i = 268776

What is the memory snapshot of int i = 43;

i

43

&i = 268776

What is the memory snapshot of int i = 44;

i

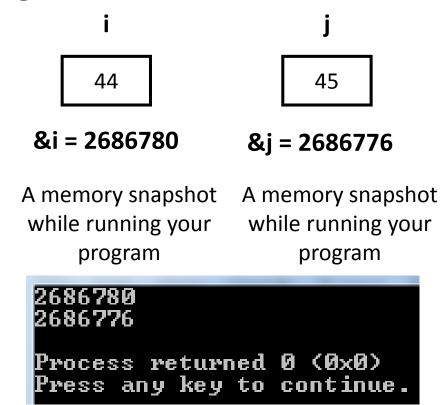
44

&i = 268776

```
int i = 44;
int j = 45;
```

Memory and Variables

```
1  int main() {
2    int i = 44;
4    int j = 45;
5    printf("%u\n", &i);
7    printf("%u\n", &j);
8  }
```



```
char i = 'a';
char j = 'b';
```

What is the memory snapshot of the following code?

```
char i = 'a';
char j = 'b';
```

```
1 int main() {
2
3    char i = 'a';
4    char j = 'b';
5
6    printf("%u\n", &i);
7    printf("%u\n", &j);
8 }
```

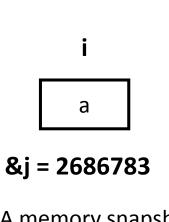
char occupies only 1 byte!

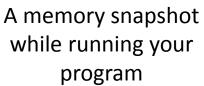
```
i j
b
&i = 2686783 & &j = 2686782
```

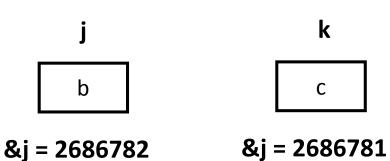
A memory snapshot while running your program

```
2686783
2686782
Process returned 0 (0x0)
Press any key to continue.
```

```
char i = 'a';
char j = 'b';
char k = 'c';
```







A memory snapshot while running your program

```
int i = 0;
int j = 0;
int k = 0;
```

What is the memory snapshot of the following code?

int
$$i = 0$$
;

int j = 0;

int k = 0;

i

0

&j = 2686780

A memory snapshot while running your program

j

0

&j = 2686776

A memory snapshot while running your program

k

0

&j = 2686772