Data Structures



Introduction to Pointers, Input Statement

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Last Class Summary

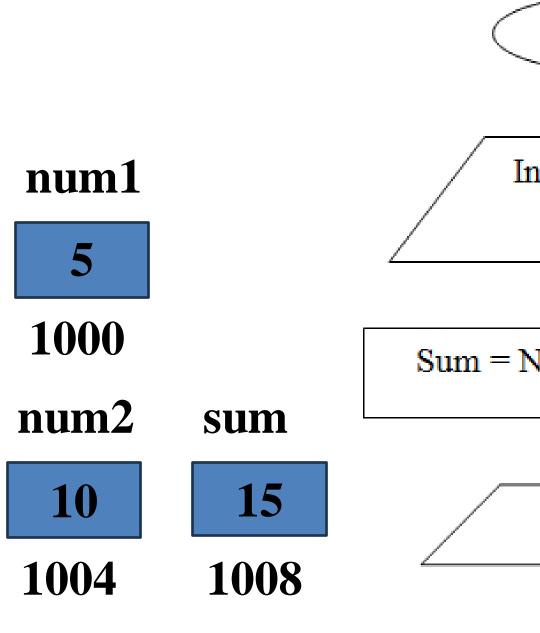
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- Format Specifier
- printf Print Formatted
- Program

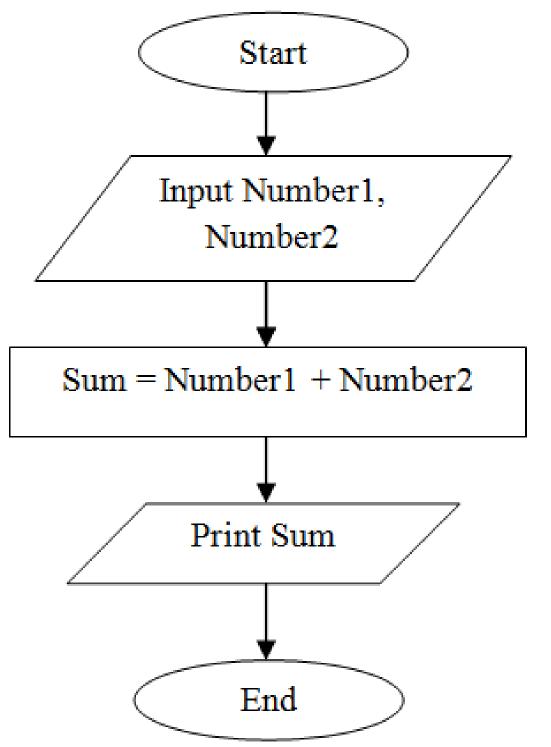




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 - Empty address is assigned/initialized with "NULL"





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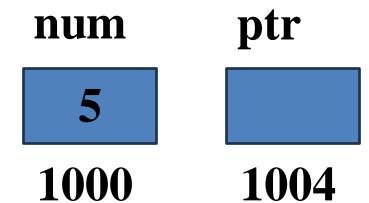
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  ptr = #
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num ptr
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1004

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Format Specifier

Way to Present Data

%d: for printing integers

%f: for printing floating-point numbers

%c: for printing characters

%s: for printing strings

%p: for printing memory addresses

%x: for printing hexadecimal values



• scanf – identifier



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 - 0 No number read
 - Negative number EOF End of file error







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- CO2 Implement programming fundamentals, decision and looping statements K3
- CO3 Implement C programs with pointers, arrays, and strings K3
- $CO4-Implement\ C$ programs with structures, union, file-handling concepts, and additional features K3
- CO5 Analyze, breakdown, and solve large computational problems using functions K4

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- Scan Formatted scanf
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References



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