

Programming in C

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Chapter -1

Introduction to Computer Programming

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A computer, what is ?

A **computer** is a device that computes something over a sequence of finite steps.

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A computer, what is ?

A general purpose computer allows you to alter the sequences of finite steps to solve more than one problems.

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An Electronic computer

□ An **electronic computer** have at-least the following components to solve the problems.

- 1) CPU [ALU and CU]
- 2) Memory (Main, Auxiliary)
- 3) Input and Output

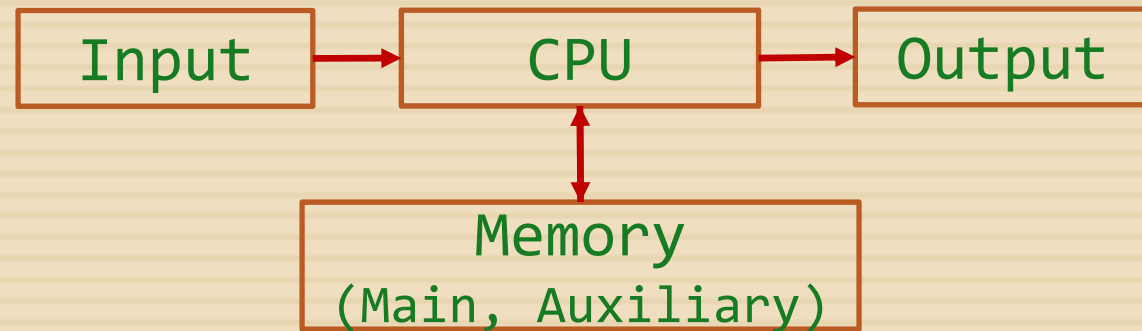


Fig. Block view of a computer.

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Programming History

- Early and 40's, the physical **machine** and the **code**
- 50's, **Assembly** and **Macros**
- 60's, Beginning of **structured style** language
- 70's, Structured/**Procedural** language
- 80's, **Object oriented**, **Query** and **Logic** programming
- 90's, **Scripting** language and **Internet**
- 00's, **Functional** and OO language together

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Programming History

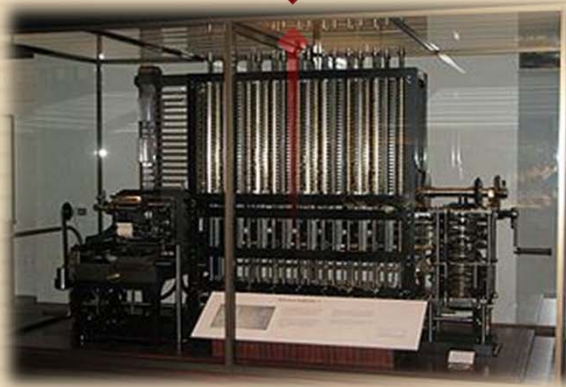
```

MOV    C,A
MVI    A,00 &INIT
: ADD   B  &CNT
DCR    C
JNZ    L    CNT
STA    2010
HLT
    
```

```

MACRO
INCRX   &AMT
SET     &AMT
WHILE   (&CNT GT 0)
  INCR  &AMT
  SET   &CNT - 1
ENDW
MEND
    
```

op	rs	rt	rd	shamt	funct	
0	1	2	6	0	32	decimal
000000	00001	00010	00110	00000	100000	binary



```

00000000
00000001
00000010
00000100
00001000
00010000
00100000
01000000
    
```

```

template <typename Collection, typename Predicate>
Collection filterNot(Collection col, Predicate predicate) {
    auto returnIterator = remove_if(col.begin(), col.end(), predicate);
    col.erase(returnIterator, std::end(col));
    return col;
}
    
```

```

int **x;
int size = 4, i, j;
int memsize = 4;
x = (int**)malloc(memsize*(size));
for(i = 0; i < size; i++)
{
    *(x+i) = (int**)malloc(memsize*(size));
    for(j = 0; j < size; j++){
        *(*x+i)+j = i+j;
    }
}
    
```

```

friend void readInput(Complex &C1, Complex &C2);
friend istream& operator>>(istream& s, Complex& c)
friend ostream& operator<<(ostream& s, Complex& c)
void operator++(int){
    this->real ++; this->imaginary ++;
}
    
```

```

$this->dbms = $dbms;
if ($thisConnection) {
    $this->host = $thisConnection->host;
    $this->database = $thisConnection->database;
}
$this->fn = $fn;
$this->msg = $errmsg;
    
```

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Text Editor and Files

- With support to Operating system, we store all data in various file formats. **Example: photo, video, music, text etc.**
- We store high level source programs in text format and edit/save using **text editors**.
- Some text editors: **notepad++, gedit, Vi, Emacs** etc.
- An IDE provides facilities in source code editing, build automation and debugging with code completion feature for a source program. **Example: Visual Studio, NetBeans, Code::Blocks** etc.

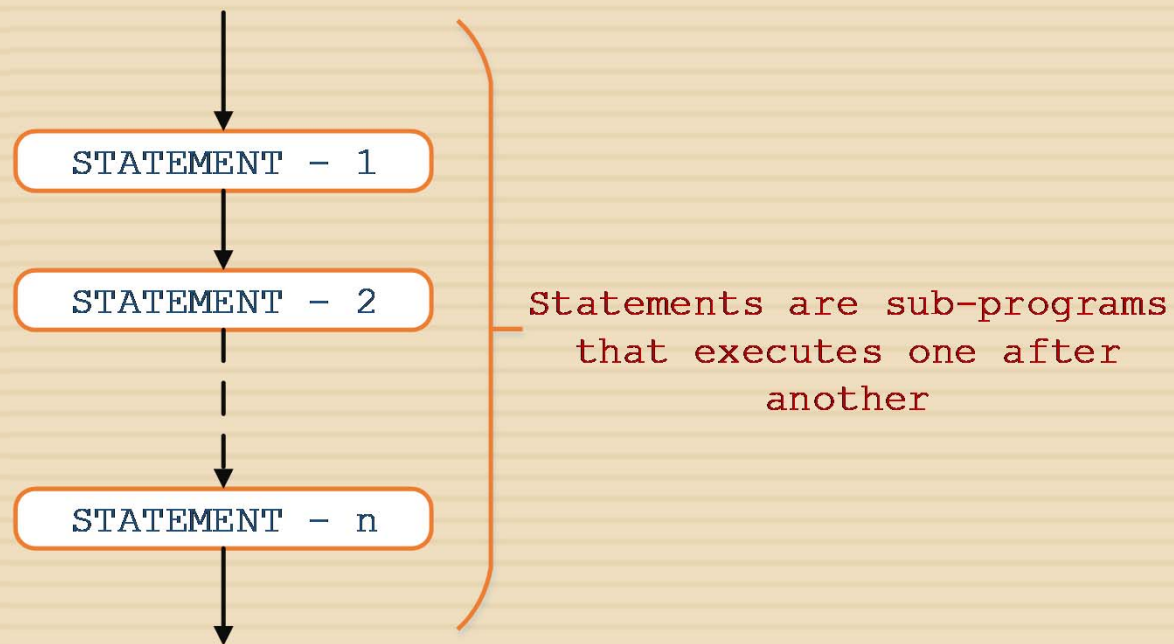
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Structured Programming

- We express the programming problem/writing software through 3 basic structures:

1) Sequences



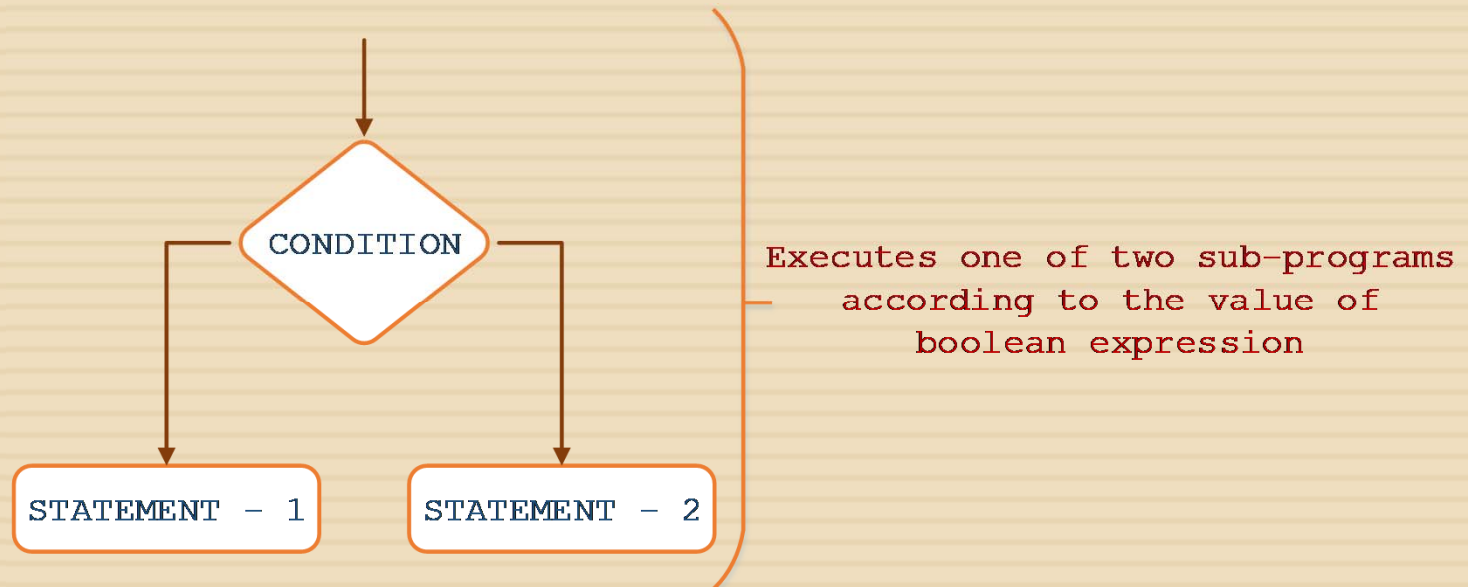
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Structured Programming

- We express the programming problem/writing software through 3 basic structures:

2) Selections



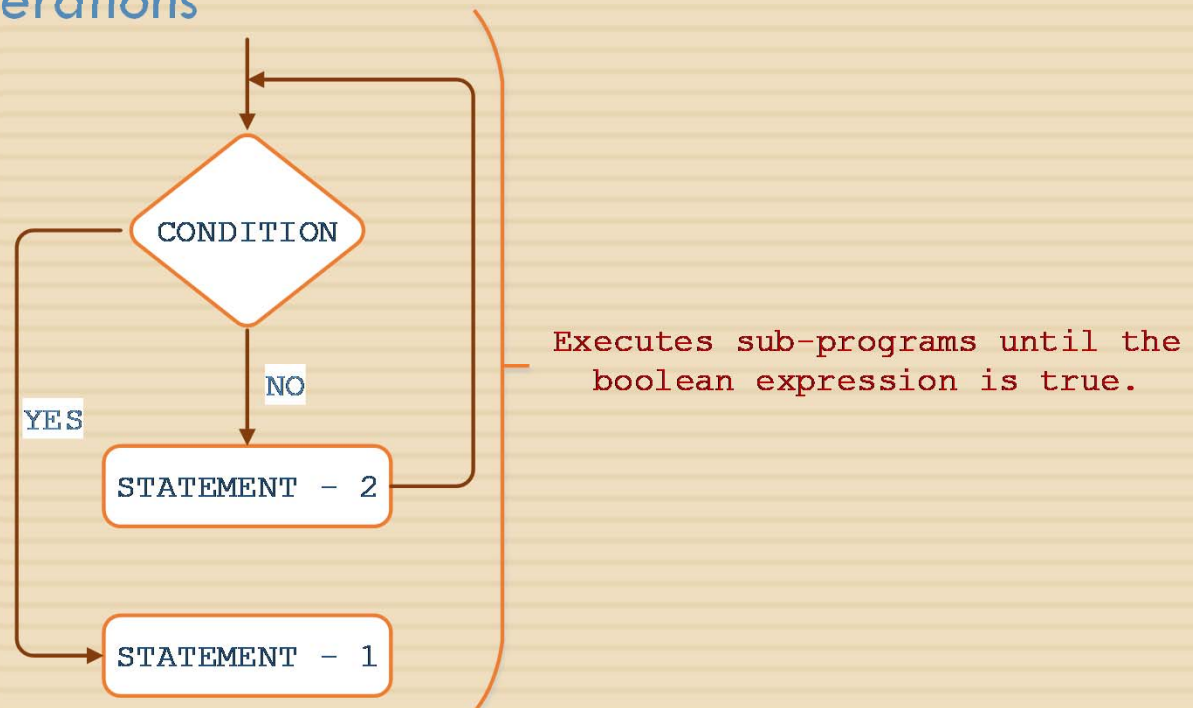
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Structured Programming

- We express the programming problem/writing software through 3 basic structures:

3) Iterations



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Flow Chart and Algorithm

- An **Algorithm** is a finite set of rules that defines a sequence (step by step) of operations that a computer need to perform.
- We write a computer program after defining an **algorithm** for it, otherwise we will be mislaid while writing a program.

Example:

```
Algorithm to find Largest Number in a list.  
/*Input: a list of numbers.  
Output: The largest number in the list.*/  
if size_of_list = 0 then return null.  
Assign Largest <- List[0]  
for each Element in List, do  
    if Element is_greater_than Largest then  
        Assign Largest <- Element  
print Largest
```

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Flowchart and Algorithm

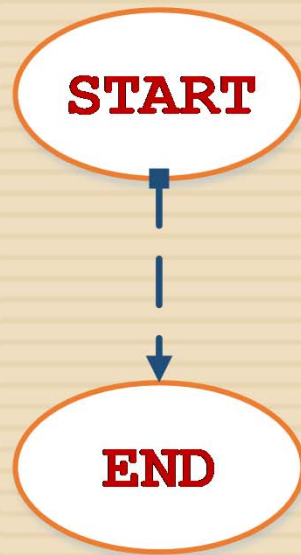
- A **flowchart** is a pictorial representation of the algorithm.
- A **flowchart** comprises different symbols that have specific meaning in representing the control flow of a computer program.
- A **flowchart** is a solution model to a problem.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A **flowchart** Symbol: **START** and **END**



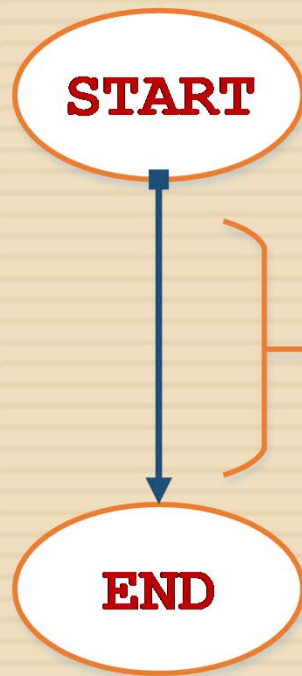
A circle or oval is used to denote the program START and END.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A flowchart Symbol: **ARROW**



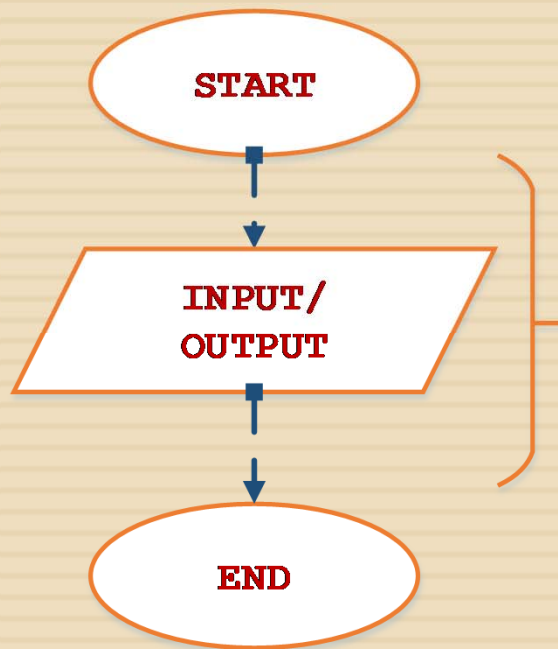
An arrow denotes the direction of program flow.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A **flowchart** Symbol: **PARALLELOGRAM**



A parallelogram is used for input and output of the program.

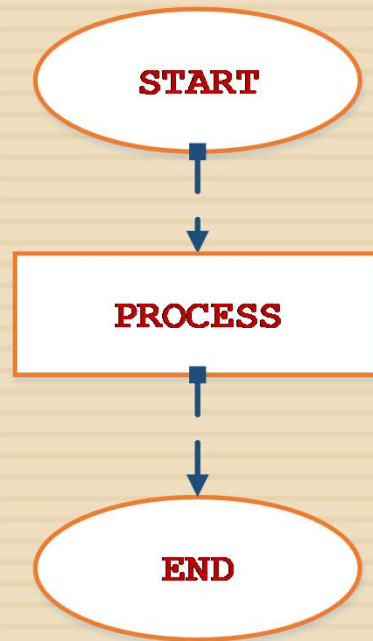
Example: Get student's **age**,
Print **weight** etc.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A flowchart Symbol: **RECTANGLE**



A rectangle is used to represent the processing step of the program.

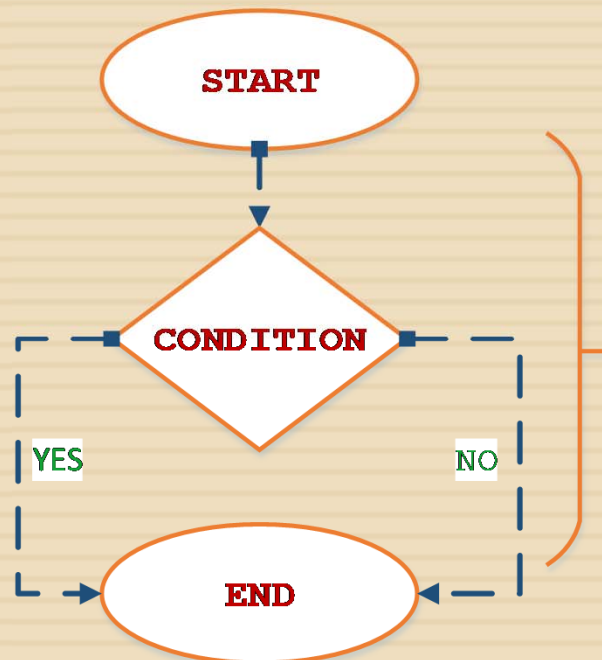
Example: Add 1 to age,
Initialize 0 to weight etc.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A flowchart Symbol: **DIAMOND**



A diamond is used to represent the conditional step of the program that allows to choose either one of the control flow.

Example: IF age > 25 then
 goto ADULT
ELSE
 goto TEEN.

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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A **flowchart** Symbol: **SUB-PROCESS, DOCUMENTS AND DATABASE.**



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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A **flowchart** Symbols:

Bringing all together

Class Work:

Flowchart to find the sum of first n numbers.

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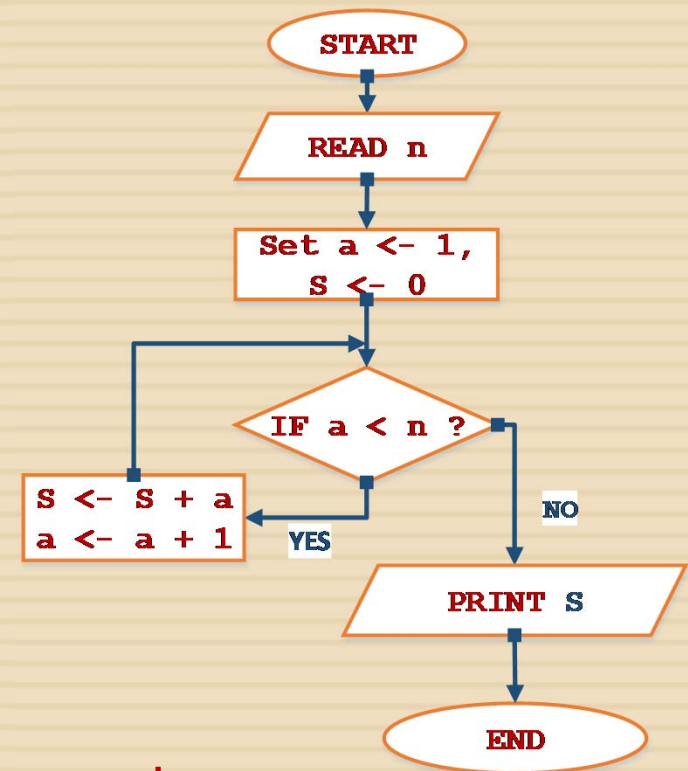
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Flowchart and Algorithm

- A **flowchart** Symbols: **Bringing all together**

Class Work:

Flowchart to find the largest number in a list of **n** numbers.

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Program Documentation

- Specification & Analysis: variables, nature of the variables and the qualities.
- Design: Coding principles and relationship to the environment.
- Implementation (technical):
 - ❖ Mathematics of the program **model**.
 - ❖ An **Algorithm** and a **flowchart**.
 - ❖ Writing **program code**.
 - ❖ **Debugging** and **Evaluation**.
- User Guide

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Program Documentation

- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Specification:

1. **N** numbers of Integer type.
2. **ROOTS** are the numbers of real(float) type.
3. **COUNT** that iterates from **0** to **N**.

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Program Documentation

- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Design: we use **structured programming** principle to complete this job with two sub-processes.

1. **ITERATE** up to first **N** natural numbers.
2. **FIND_ROOT** to calculate the square root of a number.

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Program Documentation

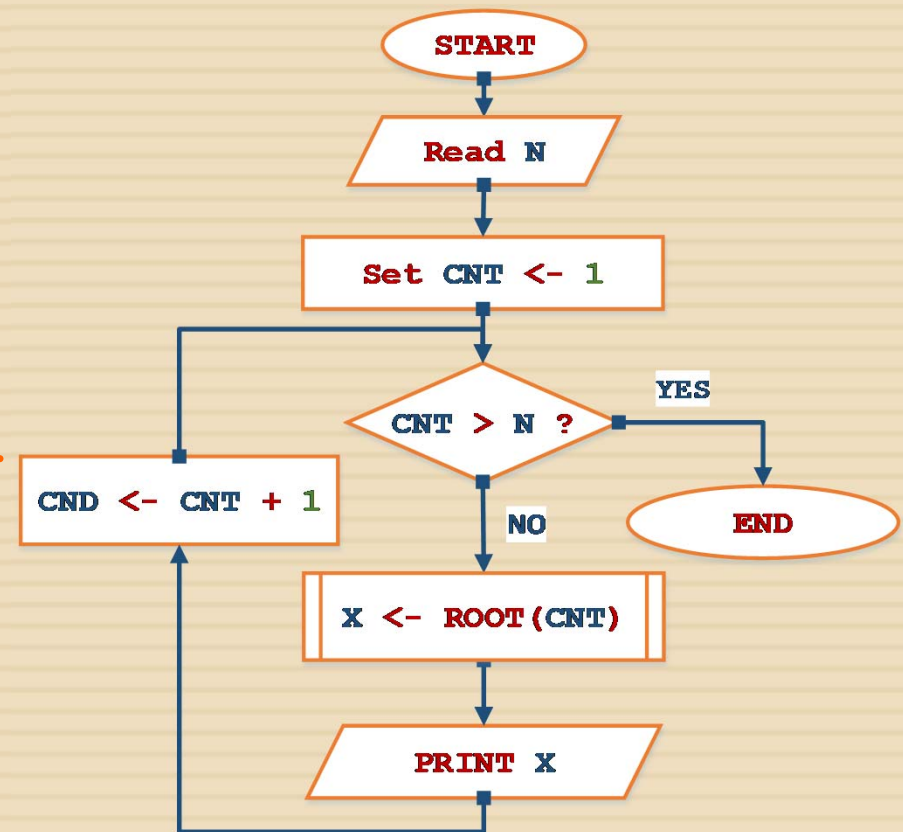
- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Implementation:

1. Mathematics:

$$X = \sqrt{Y}$$

2. Flowchart and Algorithm.



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Program Documentation

- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Implementation:

3. Writing program code:

```
/*Print square root of first n natural numbers*/
#include <stdio.h>
#include <math.h>
float get_root(int x){return(sqrt(x));}
int main()
{
    int n, iter;
    printf("First n = "); scanf("%d", &n);
    for(iter = 1; iter <= n; iter++)
        printf("%4d --> %.2f\n", iter, get_root(iter));
    return(0);
}
```

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Program Documentation

- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Implementation:

3. Debugging and Evaluation:

The screenshot shows a C program being debugged. The source code is as follows:

```
7 int main()  
8 {  
9     int n, iter;  
10    printf("First n = ");  
11    scanf("%d", &n);  
12    for(iter = 1; iter <= n; iter++)  
13        printf("%4d --> %.2f\n", iter, sqrt(iter));
```

The debugger interface shows the following components:

- Active debuggers:** A list of debuggers with their respective keyboard shortcuts.

Active debuggers	Shortcut
Start / Continue	F8
Break debugger	
Stop debugger	Shift-F8
Run to cursor	F4
Next line	F7
Step into	Shift-F7
Step out	Ctrl-F7
Next instruction	Alt-F7
Step into instruction	Alt-Shift-F7
Set next statement	
Toggle breakpoint	F5
- Watches (new):** A window showing the current state of the program's variables.

Function a	Value
Locals	
n	10
iter	3
- Console:** A window showing the output of the program.

```
First n =  
10  
1 --> 1.00  
2 --> 1.41
```

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Program Documentation

- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

Implementation:

3. Debugging and Evaluation:

N	Program Output	Actual Output	Result
1	1.00000	1.00	Accepted
2	1.41421	1.41	Accepted
3	1.73205	1.73	Accepted
4	2.00000	2.00	Accepted
5	2.23607	2.24	Accepted
6	2.44949	2.45	Accepted
7	2.64575	2.65	Accepted
8	2.82843	2.83	Accepted
9	3.00000	3.00	Accepted
10	3.16228	3.16	Accepted

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- An **Example**: a program that prints the **square-root** of first **N** natural **numbers**.

User Guide:

1. Input: Put an **integer number N** when it asks.
2. It will display the list of **N** square roots. Sample I/O:

Input N : 10

Output:

```
1 --> 1.000000
2 --> 1.414214
3 --> 1.732051
4 --> 2.000000
5 --> 2.236068
6 --> 2.449490
7 --> 2.645751
8 --> 2.828427
9 --> 3.000000
10 --> 3.162278
```

Thank you.

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Questions ?