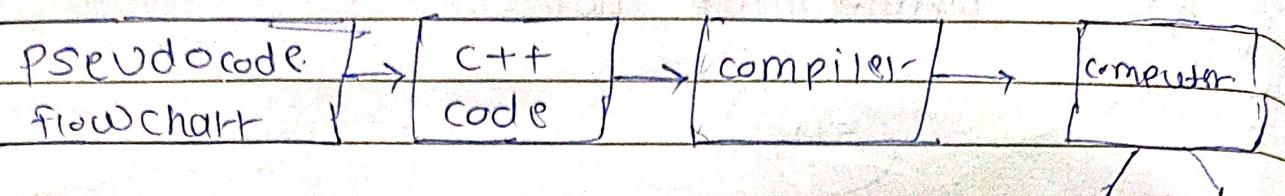


Start C++ from Z800.



Compiler uses

- ① convert code to binary.
- ② check code error.
- ③ optimization of code.

* How transistor store data:

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~~1 Bit~~ 0 0 0 0 0
 0 0 1 0 1 \rightarrow compute.

1 - Bit = smallest unit.

8 bit = 1 byte

(2^{10}) 1024 byte = 1 kb

(2^{10}) 1024 kb = 1 mb.

(2^{10}) 1024 mb = 1 GB

1024 GB = 1 TB

1024 TB = 1 PB.

\Rightarrow 4 store 0211 $\frac{1}{2}$

① 4-binary - 100

0 0 0 0 \Rightarrow Transistor.

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⇒ But we want to store A (rather than number). How 'A' stored in transistor.

①

A → Binary conversion X

↳ iso Ascii comes into picture.

② It allocates 65 as value, then convert it into binary.

⇒ ASCII Table :-

⇒ 65 - A

90 - Z

97 - a

122 - z

20 - Space

char ch = 'A';

cout << int(ch) // we get ASCII value.

Write a first code :-

start
→ #include <iostream>
→ using namespace std;

int main ()

{

 std::cout << "Hello";

}

end.

std को पता है

कौनसा भी namespace है,

variable and data type:

+ we use following to communicate
2 person.

Alphabet
char : a, b, c

number: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.

word: How are you.

: Yes or no (gesture)

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Number:-

① INT : 1, 2, 3, 4

② float : 1.1, 2.8, 3.68

③ double : 1.234, 2.685.

④ char : a, b, c

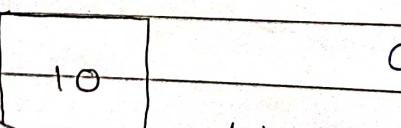
⑤ string : How are yo

⑥ Boolean: @ yes or no

v Variable :-

int name = 10;

data variable.



① 4 byte = 32 bits

Store binary

4 byte
memory

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

1 0 1 0

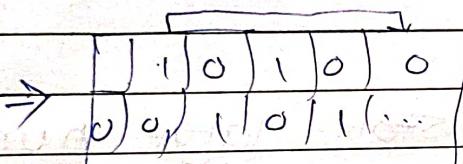
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→ Indigo select examples

① Why we required 32 bits instead of taking only 8 bits store:

⇒ ① we make some standard fixed if we want store large number then we can easily store.

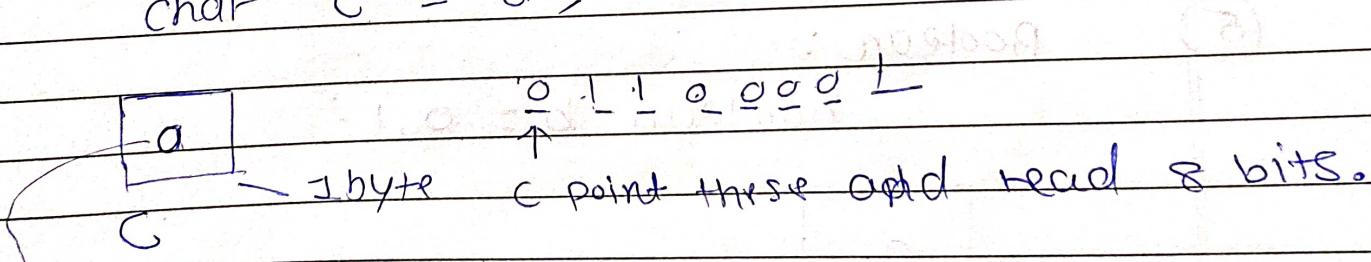
main reason :- It is easy to compiler to read number from 8 bits - 32 bits in main cap.



⇒ How compiler know where to stop
i.e. why we used fixed size.
So compiler read upto 32 bits.

⇒ character :-

char 'c' = 'a';



① calculate ASCII value 97

② convert into binary and store,

(3) $\text{float } a = 1.28$

1.28

a

8 bytes

(4) $\text{double } a = 1.28345\ldots$

① If float is present to store:

decimal value then why we need double?

\Rightarrow we want to store large number which can make than 32 bits then we need addition bits to store i.e. why float double comes.

- $\text{double } a = 1.28345$

$1.28345 \Rightarrow 8 \times 8 = 64 \text{ bits}$

a

(5) Boolean:

Boolean - b = 0, 1 -

0

b

1 byte

* Why we use boolean instead of integer:
 \Rightarrow main reason is to save memory.
 boolean takes only 1 byte,

⇒ How to store negative number.

int a = -5, -6

-2 ⇒ 010 ⇒ 2 binary

101 1's compl

+ 1 2's compl

$\boxed{110} \Rightarrow -2$

-5 ⇒ 101 -

010 1's compl

+ 1 2's compl

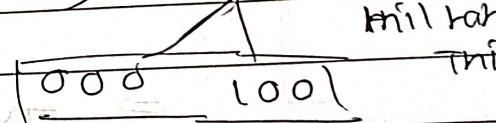
$\boxed{011} \Rightarrow -5$

-3 ⇒

Step 1 ⇒ 3 binary of 30

② ⇒ 1's complement

③ ⇒ 2's complement



⇒ How to take input from user.

⇒ $\text{cin} \gg a \gg b$;

⇒ operator :

$a = 10$ → assignment $12 + 2 = -4$ → comparison

⇒ Typecasting:

int $a = 10$;

[10]

char $c = 'b'$;

a c

int $a = 10$;

$a = c$ || { $a = 98$ }

$c = a$ || Ascii variable on 10 position

⇒ Type casting के data loss हो सकता है

int a ; 32 bit

double $d = 2387.9341$

8 bytes

64 bit

$d = d$

$\Rightarrow 64 \text{ bit} \Rightarrow 32 \text{ bit}$

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② 2648 int $\sum c = a$

$'a'$ c

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बारकी data loss होता है।

No data loss:

$\Rightarrow \text{bool} \rightarrow \text{char} \rightarrow \text{int} \rightarrow \text{double}$

data loss.

$\text{double} \rightarrow \text{int}$