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// ----- COMPILATION -----
// Preprocessing: Provides for the ability to include header files, macro expansions, conditional
// compilation, line control
// Compiling: Compiles the C file into assembly-level instructions that the computer can actually
// understand
// Assembling: Assembly is converted into binary so that the computer can actually understand it
// Linking: Includes library files in the machine code
// ----- POINTERS -----
int num = 5; // creates an int object with a value of 5
int * pointer1 = num; // creates a pointer that points to object address
int ** pointer2 = &pointer1 // you can also have double pointers
// & means address and * dereferences a pointer when you wanna print it
printf("%d", *pointer1); // prints 5
printf("%p", pointer1); // prints the address of num
// %d or %i is decimal, %p is pointer, %s is string for printf
// ----- STRINGS -----
// There are no actual strings in C, just arrays of // chars.
// so to make a string, you'd do
char str1[15] = "batman";
char str2[10] = "robin";
// you can also concat strings together with the strcat() function
strcat(str1, str2);
printf("%s\n", str1); // prints out batmanrobin
// you can also copy strings from 1 location to another.
strcpy(str1, str2);
printf("%s\n", str1); // prints out robin
// ----- ARRAYS -----
// arrays can be made much the same way as in Java, 1D and 2D ☺
int arr[10] = {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10};
printf("%d", arr[3]); // prints 4
printf("%d", *(arr + 3)) // also prints 4
int arr[10][10] = {{1,2,3}, {4,5,6}, {7,8,9}};
printf("%d", arr[1][2]) // prints 6
printf("%d", (*(arr + 1) + 2)) // also prints 6
// ----- STRUCTS -----
struct SvadK { // Structure declaration
    int myNum; // Member (int variable)
}; // End the structure with a semicolon
SvadK structure; // initializes a structure
structure.num = 5; // sets the value of num of initialized structure to 5
printf("%d", structure.num); // prints 5

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