#### **GNU Make**

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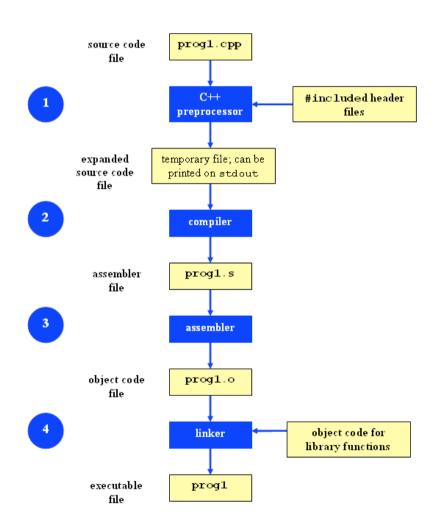
# 'C/C++' Compilation Process

#### Preprocessor

- Expand header includes, macros, etc
- E option in gcc to show the resulting code

#### Compiler

- Generates machine code for certain architecture
- Linker
  - Links all modules together
  - Address resolution
- Loader
  - Loads the executable to memory to start execution



### **GNU Make Utility**

- GNU make utility "determines <u>automatically</u> which pieces of a large program need to be <u>recompiled</u>, and issues the commands to recompile them."
  - GNU make tutorial at <u>http://www.gnu.org/software/make/manual/make.html</u>
- Makefile contains "rules"

```
- target ...: prerequisites ...

Recipe (NOTE: You must have a tab at the beginning of the recipe)
...
```

- Once you have written the Makefile, you just have to type 'make' at the shell prompt to start the build process from the "default rule" (the rule at the top)
- Recompiles if the object file is not present OR it is older than the source file or the dependent files.

## Sample Project

foo.h

```
#ifndef FOO H
                                                                #include "foo.h"
#define __FOO_H_
                                                                                                foo.cpp
                                                                #include<iostream>
class Foo
                                                                Foo::Foo(int f) : foovar(f)
private:
                                                                { }
 int foovar;
                                                                void Foo::PrintVar()
public:
 Foo(int f);
 void PrintVar();
                                                                  std::cout << "Var=" << foovar << "\n";</pre>
};
#endif
                           #include<iostream>
                           #include "foo.h"
                           int main(int argc, char **argv)
                                                                          main.cpp
                              std::cout << "Hello World2\n";</pre>
                             Foo f (40);
                             f.PrintVar();
                              return 0;
```

# Sample Makefile

```
CXX=q++
mainexec : foo.o main.o
        $(CXX) foo.o main.o -o mainexec
foo.o: foo.h foo.cpp
        $(CXX) -c foo.cpp -o foo.o
main.o : foo.h main.cpp
        $(CXX) -c main.cpp -o main.o
clean :
        rm -rf *.o mainexec
```

### Intrepreted Languages

- Examples: Shell, Python, Lisp, Ruby, etc
- Very good for developing quick prototypes!
- No separate compilation phase to convert high level code to machine instructions.
- Interpreter executes the program line by line and translates them to subroutines/commands already compiled into machine code.
- Stop execution if there is an error at a line
- Platform independence
- Code Indentation is important (eg:Python)
- Dynamic type checking (checked at runtime)
- Slower runtime performance compared to code that has been compiled directly to machine instructions.

## Python Resources

- Python 2 docs (Chapters 1-9 should be good)
  - https://docs.python.org/2/tutorial/index.html
- Google Education Python Course
  - https://developers.google.com/edu/python/introduction
- Comparing two strings according to LC COLLATE
  - https://docs.python.org/2/library/locale.html
  - locale.strcoll(string1, string2)
- Option Parser documentation
  - https://docs.python.org/2/library/optparse.html

# Python Homework

Modify the given script randline.py to implement the comm command

```
    ./comm.py -12 file1 file2
    ./comm.py -13 file1 - (second file comes from STDIN)
    ./comm.py -2 - file2 (first file comes from STDIN)
```

- Files sorted in the current locale (LC\_COLLATE)
  - Can use locale.strcoll(string1, string2) to compare strings according to LC\_COLLATE
- Look at the man page of comm to see what the options mean
  - man comm
- -u option for unsorted inputs