C Programming
Course Basics

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Lectures

- two hours lectures
- 2~3 hours lab at 400202
Course Materials

- **Textbook**
  http://www.cs.ucsc.edu/~pohl/abc4.html

- **Course Web** - http://csl.skku.edu/GEED007S11/Overview

- **Laboratory**
  – conducted by TA
  – lectures and programming exercises

- **Homeworks**
  – 5 individual homeworks
Academic Honesty

• All work submitted for credit must be your original ones.
• Cheating on lab or homework
  – “F” grade and a report to the department
• Cheating on examination
  – report to the president of SKKU

• No exception on dishonesty
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An Introduction to C

• 1972: developed by Dennis Ritchie
  – to develop an OS (Unix) for PDP-11
  – small
  – efficient

• 1989: ANSI C
  – portable

• Java is slow
  – JVM, instead of CPU, runs bytecode
  – string, vector, class, .....
C, C++, Java

- Java is safe and elegant, but slow
- C++ is unsafe and fast, also complex
- C is unsafe, but fast and simple
  - a small language (not many features)
  - portable
  - modular
  - basis for C++ and Java
#include <stdio.h>

int main(void)
{
    printf("Hello, world!\n");
    return 0;
}

• entry point
  • called on program start
  • only one main( ) in any program

• # for preprocessor
  • indicates where to look for printf() function
  • .h file is a header file

• belongs to stdio.h
  • "Hello...." is a parameter to printf()
Marathon Distance Program

• convert the distance to kilometers
  – 1 mile = 1.609 km = 1760 yards
  – we know that the marathon length is 26 miles and 385 yards, then what is it in kilometers?
    • the answer is 42.185968
/* The distance of a marathon in kilometers. */

#include <stdio.h>

int main(void)
{
    int miles, yards;
    float kilometers;
    miles = 26;
    yards = 385;
    kilometers = 1.609 * (miles + yards / 1760.0);
    printf("A marathon is \%f kilometers.", kilometers);
    return 0;
}
Preprocessor

- performs before compilation
- `#` indicates that this line is a directive

- `#define` for symbolic constants
  ```
  #define PI 3.141592
  #define YARDS_PER_MILE 1760
  ```

- `#include` <file-name> imports a header file from somewhere
- `#include` “file-name” from your directory
#include <stdio.h>

#define AREA 2337
#define SQ_MILES_PER_SQ_KILOMETER 0.3861021585424458
#define SQ_FEET_PER_SQ_MILE (5280 * 5280)
#define SQ_INCHES_PER_SQ_FOOT 144
#define ACRES_PER_SQ_MILE 640

/* Measuring the Pacific Sea. */

#include "pacific_sea.h"

int main(void)
{
    const int pacific_sea = AREA; /* in sq kilometers */
    double acres, sq_miles, sq_feet, sq_inches;

    printf("The Pacific Sea covers an area");
    printf(" of %d square kilometers.");
    printf(" of %d square miles.");
    printf(" of %d square feet.");
    printf(" of %d square inches.");
    printf("n");
    return 0;
}
I/O Using stdio.h

- `printf("any string or characters %d %f", a, b);
  - " " indicates a format to be displayed
  - % is followed by a single character for a format
    - c (char), d (decimal), e (exponential), f(floating), s (string)
  - escape with \n
- `scanf("%d", &age);
  - takes something from the standard input, and interpret as a decimal`
```c
#include <stdio.h>

int main(void)
{
    char    c1, c2, c3;
    int     i;
    float   x;
    double  y;

    printf("Input three characters, an int, a float, and a double: ");

    scanf("%c%c%c%d%f%lf", &c1, &c2, &c3, &i, &x, &y);

    printf("Here is the data that you typed in:
"); printf("%3c%3c%3c%5d%17e%17e
", c1, c2, c3, i, x, y);
    return 0;
}
```
Control Flow

• each statement is executed one by one sequentially

• special statements change the flow
  – if (expr) a single statement OR { statements }
  – while (expr) a single statement OR
  – for (expr1; expr2; expr3) a single statement OR

```c
expr1;
while (expr2) {
  statement
  expr3;
}
```
```c
#include <stdio.h>

int main(void)
{
    int i = 1, sum = 0;

    while (i <= 5) {
        sum += i;
        ++i;
    }

    printf("sum = %d\n", sum);
    return 0;
}
```
Arrays

• deal with multiple same type data
• int xxx[3];
  – declares 3 integers; xxx[0], xxx[1], xxx[2]
    int i;
    i = 2;
    xxx[i] = xxx[0] + 79;
• a string “abc”
• address is a location in the imaginary space
  – an array name
    int age[100];

    char *p;
    int *pq;
Functions

• Can you write a program of 10,000 lines in a single file?
  – divide your whole code into many small chunks
  – some chunks may look similar
    • make them into a single one; how?
    • this is a function

• main() is a special function called by ....
#include <stdio.h>

float maximum(float x, float y);
float minimum(float x, float y);
void prn_info(void);

int main(void)
{
    int i, n;
    float max, min, x;

    prn_info();
    printf("Input n: ");
    scanf("%d", &n);
    printf("Input %d numbers:", n);
    scanf("%f", &x);
    max = min = x;
    for (i = 2; i <= n; ++i) {
        scanf("%f", &x);
        max = maximum(max, x);
        min = minimum(min, x);
    }
}

float maximum(float x, float y)
{
    if (x > y)
        return x;
    else
        return y;
}

float minimum(float x, float y)
{
    if (x < y)
        return x;
    else
        return y;
}

void prn_info(void)
{
    printf("This program reads an integer value for n, and then",
            "processes n real numbers to find max and min values.");
}

```c
#include <stdio.h>

int main(void)
{
    int a = 1;
    void try_to_change_it(int);

    printf("%d\n", a);    /* 1 is printed */
    try_to_change_it(a);
    printf("%d\n", a);    /* 1 is printed again! */
    return 0;
}

void try_to_change_it(int a)
{
    a = 777;
}
```
Files

• you need files, believe me.
• xfp = fopen(“file-name”, “r”);
  – checks if the file is available
  – prepares a pointer, xfp, to a location inside a file
• now read from (write to) the file using the pointer
  c = getc(xfp);
  n = fscanf(“%d %d %f %s”, i, j, x, name);
/* Count uppercase letters in a file. */

#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>

int main(int argc, char *argv[])
{
    int c, i, letter[26];
    FILE *ifp, *ofp;

    ifp = fopen(argv[1], "r");
    ofp = fopen(argv[2], "w");
    for (i = 0; i < 26; ++i)       /* initialize array to zero */
        letter[i] = 0;
    while ((c = getc(ifp)) != EOF)
        if (c >= 'A' && c <= 'Z')     /* find uppercase letters */
            ++letter[c - 'A'];
    for (i = 0; i < 26; ++i) {                /* print results */
        if (i % 6 == 0)
           putc('\n', ofp);
        fprintf(ofp, "%c:%5d     ", 'A' + i, letter[i]);
    }
    putc('\n', ofp);
    return 0;
}