Input/Output and the Operating Systems

Review

- union
 - sizeof() function
- bit fields

I/O Functions

- Formatted I/O
 - printf() and scanf()
 - fprintf() and fscanf()
 - sprintf() and sscanf()

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int fprintf(FILE *fp, const char *format, ...);
int fscanf(FILE *fp, const char *format, ...);
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int sprintf(char *s, const char *format, ...)
int sscanf(const char *s, const char *format,
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- FILE structure is defined in stdio.h
 you don't want to know details now
- Three standard file pointers defined in stdio.h
 - stdin
 - stdout
 - stderr

I/O Functions

Declarations and initialisations				
char $c = 'A'$, $s[] = "Blue moon!";$				
Format	Corresponding argument	How it is printed in its field	Remarks	
8c	c	"A"	Field width 1 by default	
82c	c	" A"	Field width 2, right adjusted	
8-3c	c	"A "	Field width 3, left adjusted	
8s	s	"Blue moon!"	Field width 10 by default	
83s	s	"Blue moon!"	More space needed	
8.6s	5	"Blue m"	Precision 6	
%-11.8s	s	"Blue moo "	Precision 8, left adjusted	

Declarations and initializations				
int i = 123;				
double $x = 0.123456789;$				
Format	Corresponding argument	How it is printed in its field	Remarks	
8d	i	`123 ″	Field width 3 by default	
805d	i	``00123 ″	Padded with zeros	
870	i	" 173″	Right adjusted, octal	
8-9x	i	"7ь <i>"</i>	Left adjusted, hexadecimal	
8-#9x	i	°0ж7Ь ″	Left adjusted, hexadecimal	
%10.5f	ж	" 0.12346"	Field width 10, precision 5	
%-12.5e	х	"1.23457e-01 "	Left adjusted, e-format	

char str1[]="1 2 3 go", str2[100], tmp[100]; int a, b, c;

sscanf(str1, "%d%d%d%s", &a, &b, &c, tmp);
sprintf(str2, "%s %s %d %d %d\n", tmp, tmp, a, b, c);
printf("%s", str2); /* will print go go 1 2 3 */

fopen() and fclose()

- A file should be opened before being used – why?
- After used, it is better to be closed
 to flush the buffer (fflush)
- BTW, what is a file?
 - a sequence of bytes(characters)
 - these bytes can be accesses sequentially/randomly

Standard Files

- The system opens the three standard files
 stdin, stdout, stderr
- printf/scanf functions work with stdout/stdin
 screen/keyboard in most cases

fopen()

FILE *fopen(const char *filename, const char *mode) ;

- performs housekeeping to use a file
 - access right
 - availability
 - data structures for a file
- successful call returns a file pointer
- unsuccessful call returns NULL

- mode is either "r" or "w" or "a"
 for "w" or "a", a new file is created if it doesn't exist
- "r+" for open a text file for read/write
- "rb" to read a binary file
- fseek()
 - initially, fp points the beginning of the file
 - the fp points the next byte to be accesses
 - fseek() sets the value of fp

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/* Replicate a file with caps. */
                                                     fp = qfopen(argv[1], "r+");
#include <ctype.h>
#include <stdio.h>
#include <stdlib.h>
     *gfopen(char *filename, char *mode);
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int main(int argc, char **argv)
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   int 
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   FILE *fp, *tmp fp;
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   if (argc != 2) {
                                                     FILE *fp;
      fprintf(stderr, "\n%s%s%s\n\n%s\n\n",
       "Usage: ", argv[0], " filename",
       "The file will be doubled and some
    letters capitalized.");
     exit(1):
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tmp fp = tmpfile(); while ((c = qetc(fp))) != EOF)putc(toupper(c), tmp fp); rewind(tmp fp); fprintf(fp, "---\n"); while ((c = qetc(tmp fp)) != EOF) pute(c, fp); FILE *gfopen(char *filename, char *mode)

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if ((fp = fopen(filename, mode)) == NULL)
   fprintf(stderr, "Cannot open %s -
 bye!\n", filename);
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tmpfile() creates a temporary file that will be deleted when it is closed or when the program exits

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/* Write a file backwards. */
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#include <stdio.h>
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#define MAXSTRING 100
int main(void)
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  char fname[MAXSTRING];
  int c;
  FILE *ifp;
  fprintf(stderr, "\nInput a filename: ");
  scanf("%s", fname);
  ifp = fopen(fname, "rb"); /* binary mode for MS DOS */
  fseek(ifp, 0, SEEK END); /* move to end of the file */
  fseek(ifp, -1, SEEK CUR); /* back up one character */
  while (ftell(ifp) > 0) {
                                /* move ahead one character */
     c = qetc(ifp);
     putchar(c);
     fseek(ifp, -2, SEEK CUR); /* back up two characters */
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  return 0;
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Executing Commands

int system(const chat *s);

system("date"); /* "date" is a command */ – legal set of commands differ system to system

Timing

- there is a very accurate clock inside a computer
- <time.h> file defines clock_t and time_t
- clock_t clock(void);
 - the time used by this program
- time_t time(time_t *p);
 - seconds elapsed since 1/1/1970