

## Need to know

- **Type casting**
- **Selection- If statement, nested if statement, if else, nested if else, switch case (c + pseudo code)**

### Advantages of C:

- It easy to learn basic
- Syntactically similar to many other languages
- Programs written very fast
- Relatively portable

### Disadvantages of C:

- C imposes very few restrictions: doesn't stop you making your own mistakes
  - Since it has very few restrictions writing good and reliable programs requires discipline
- Isn't as portable as some languages eg: java
- To use well you need good understanding of technical aspects of computer operations

**Incremental assignment:** how many times should happened we need to initialize variable as 0. `int students = 0;` if sensor goes of we add 1 to students. Counter is 0.

- `int count = 0;`
- `count = count + 1`
- `count++`
- `count = count -1`
- `count--`

### Other assignment opperators:

- `num1 += num2` : `num1 = num1 + num2`
- `num1 -= num2`: `num1 = num1 – num2`
- `num1 *= num2`: `num1 = num1 * num2`
- `num1 /= num2`: `num1 = num1/num2`

**Variable naming:** should relate to description.

- Can't use reserve words
- Do not begin with number
- Don't contain punctuation characters except underscore
- **Floating point/Integer division:** If you are dividing two integers but want the result to be a float then you need to force one of the numbers to be a float. Division before typecast

Float = `int/float` or `float/float`. Floating point division is what our calculator uses. However:

Int = `float/int`. The `float/int` overrides the declared int variable

There are four data types that store variables:

- **Integer:** int store (whole) number types
  - **Float:** float for floating-point numbers or fractional numbers
  - **Char:** character data type for single alphanumerical numbers and symbolic characters
  - **Const: (constants)** Capital letters. Must declare and initialise (give number). So assigns unchanging value to the label. EG: const float Pi = 3.14
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- **Char Data Type:**
    - The char data stores characters but also alphabets, numbers, symbols to a memory location
    - Character storing is done via ASCII system, which is symbols are assigned a number and this number is stored by computer.
    - The capital letters and lower case letters have a different ascii number assigned. That's why capital letters/lower case letters matter
    - Computers can only store or process numbers

The reason why we put "%\*C" with scanf function is because there is an issue of some buffer. So at the end of format specifier ie- %d

- Algorithm → Test data → Write code → Test data

**Assumption:** Assume gives data of the correct type. No rounding of results required.

- Declare constant before variables. Const float GST = 0.1

**Testing data method:**

- Identify a list of test data that covers the boundaries of the likely inputs that your program will have to deal with
- Identify how you expect your program to respond to these to inputs
- Work through your algorithm using a pen and paper putting this test data into algorithm and seeing how it behaves.
  - This is called deskchecking. If results from algorithm is correct and expected then algorithm correct
- Apply the same test data to your program once you've written it: If you get the same results as your algorithm then program is correct

Test Table: is a common way of showing test output from program.

Test Description	Inputs	Expected Outputs	Algorithm Outputs	Program Success/Failure
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**Test description:** what the test aims to show

**Inputs:** List of input data relevant to test

**Expected outputs:** What you believe the correct result for the test should be

**Algorithms output:** The results you get after putting inputs into algorithms (desk checking) not code

**Program success/failure:** does the output from program match the output from algorithm

When writing this assume no error checking when trying to predict output/algorithm. IE allow out of range

**Commenting:** Break down the sections of code so ie Addition of codes. What would you find confusing if you read it for the first time. Not too low-level Comment level above. Being with lower case and don't space variable into two words

**Indentation:** Ident after curly brackets

- Boolean operators:
  - **AND:** If both true then truth if both false false- **&&**

<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>a AND b</i>
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	1	1
1	0	0

- **OR:** True if either is true- **||**

<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>a OR b</i>
0	0	0
0	1	1

<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>a OR b</i>
1	1	1
1	0	1

- **XOR:** difference from or when both are true the answer: is false

<i>a</i>	<i>b</i>	<i>a XOR b</i>
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	1	0
1	0	1

- **NOT:** Complimentary operator inverses your operands: !a

<i>x</i>	<i>NOT x</i>
0	1
1	0

**Data types:** Integers (whole numbers) floats (fractional data) char (alphabet characters)

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**BELOW ARE NOTES:**

#include <stdio.h>: allows us to use the input/output routines that c provides.

Int main(): declaration of the main function (chunk of code that does something). First function.

{}: beginning symbol of a block of code.

/\* \*/: this is a comment

printf(): Invokes the printf() function/calls to it.

Return 0: out of function you are in ie taking you outside main function which terminates the program.

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Problem can be divided into three components.

- Input: list of source data provided by the problem (nouns/adjectives)
- Processing: a list of actions that need to be taken to produce an output (verbs). List of actions needed to be performed. Not how to perform.
- Output: a list of outputs required (nouns/adjective)

EG: that reads in three integer numbers from the user, computes the sum of the three numbers and reports the result

However, best find output if you can't find.

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Pseudo code:

IF (Expression) THEN  
    Value

Big note:

If there are no brackets in psuedo code the first line gets done first

**Type casting:** converting a data type to another. The value only that's the important bit not the variable. Put the data type e in front of the variable. Eg: x = int (y). So taking the value of y and casting it to int eg: 2.6 → 2

To be specific the variable x is still the same. So if x = 3.2 type cast to float is 3 but if you call x it is 3