ME 172

C Programming Language Sessional Lecture 2

<u>A simple C program</u> /*A first program in C*/

#include<stdio.h> //Header files to be included
void main (void) //main C program

printf("Hello! Welcome to C!"); //printf() is a library
function
to display output

About the C Preprocessor

- The *C Preprocessor* is the first part of the compilation process (it happens before the "true" compilation)
- It processes the source code using text substitution rules that are specified by the programmer
- Such rules are specified within the source file, each on a line beginning with a # (known as *directives*)

The #include Directive

 Replaces the directive line with the contents of the file referred to in the directive For example:

#include <filename.h>

- The file *filename.h* is known as a *header file*
- The header file will (hopefully) be found in one of the folders specified in the compiler's *include path*

Header Files

- Information about all the library function is found here
- Compiler uses this information to handle the library functions properly.
- All header files end with a extension *.h*
- #include<stdio.h>
- #include<stdlib.h>
- Include<math.h>

Functions

- Building blocks of C
- All C program consists of One or More functions
- General form of C function are
 return_type function_name (parameter list) {
 statements;
 }

Every C program must have a function name main()

User Defined Functions

- User can define any function to perform operations
- Typical example is

void course_name (void)
{
 printf("ME 172");
}

Library Functions

- These are the function provided by C compiler
- Collection of these function usually referred to C standard library
- Standard library functions performed input/output operation, mathematical computation, string manipulation and much more
- printf(), scanf() are the example of library function

Statements

- Statements are actually perform the operation
- All C statements end with a semicolon (;)
- A simple statement is
 a= b+c; /* a is assigned the value of b + c */

Introduction to C Compiler

How C compilers Work

Executing a program written in C involves following steps:

- Creating the program (Editor)
- Compiling the program (Compiler)
- Linking the program with functions that are needed from the C library (Linker)
- Executing the program

Comments

- Comments begin with a /* and end with a */
- They can span multiple lines
- New-style (C++ style) comments are single line comments, starting with a // and running to the end of the line
- Comments are strongly recommended!!

You can't make a comment inside a comment.

Problem

Write a C programming code that will display the name of the Four Tennis Players who have qualified for semi-final in US Open 2011.

C is a Structured Programming

Basic Structure of a C Program

Header File

Example: #include<stdio.h> # Define CONSTANTS # Function Prototype Declaration

Main Function Declaration

	int main()	void
	{	{
	return 0;	
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{

variable declaration; Example: int a=5; float x = 7.0; Library function scanf("format", & variable); Example: scanf(%d %f",&a,&x); User defined functions if/for loop/D0-while loop; printf("format", variable/expression); Example: printf("%d %f",a,x); return 0; /* Every variable used in the function must be declared locally or globally */

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Thanks