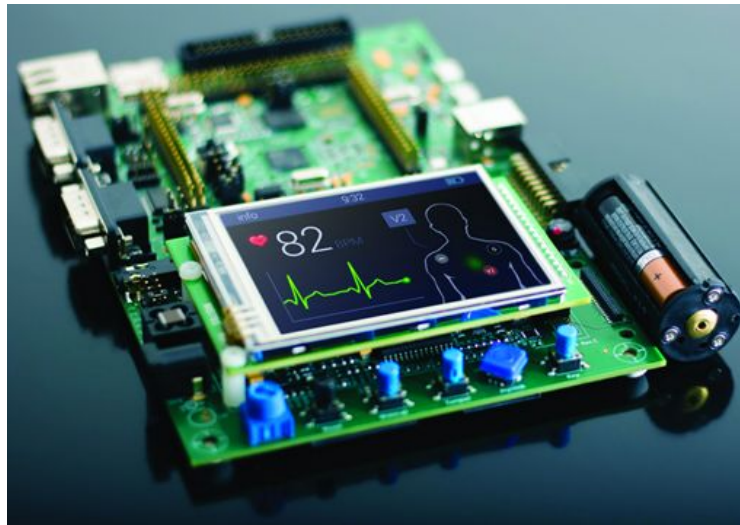




Embedded Software

CS 145/145L



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Defining Blocks

- whitespace doesn't matter
- blocks are defined by {}

```
if True:  
    pass  
    # block of code here
```

```
if (1) {  
    // block of code here...  
    // and same block here...  
    // and here...  
}
```

But you should still try to make your code look nice!



Variables



- static typing;
- need to declare everything beforehand!

```
x = 2
y = 2 * x
x = 2.0
z = 2 * x
```

```
int x, y;
float z;
x = 2;
y = 2 * x;
x = 2.0;
z = 2 * x;
```



Functions



- functions also need types (i.e., return type);
- parameters also need types;
- if you want to modify the arguments externally (side-effects), you need pointers!

```
def square_num(x):  
    return x * x
```

```
int square_num(int x) {  
    return x * x;  
}
```



Pointers



```
void square_nums_inplace(int* x, int y) {  
    *x = *x * *x;  
    y = y * y;  
}
```

this says we're receiving an address to an int

multiplication

gets/sets the value in that address

```
int main() {  
    int x = 2, y = 2;  
    square_nums_inplace(&x, y);  
    // x == 4 after this, but y is still 2!  
    return 0;  
}
```

this gets the address of x



Arrays



- homogeneous typing
- need to declare size beforehand!
- strings are just *char* arrays, so same restrictions!
- for strings, need to make the last element == 0

```
my_lst = []  
my_lst.append(10)  
my_lst.append('hello')  
my_lst.append(2.5)
```

```
int my_array[10];  
my_array[0] = 10;  
my_array[1] = 11;  
my_array[2] = 12;
```



Loops



- for loops are similar to `for in range()`, there is no *for-each*
- while loops are pretty similar

```
x = 1
for i in range(1, 10):
    x *= i
```

```
int x = 1;
int i;
for (i=1; i < 10; i++) {
    x *= i;
}
```

Diagram illustrating the components of a C-style for loop:

- init**: The initialization part of the loop header (`i=1`).
- condition**: The condition part of the loop header (`i < 10`).
- increment**: The increment part of the loop header (`i++`).





Main Function

- your code starts in the *int main* function (like the main-block);
- it should return 0 to tell the computer that the program exited without errors
 - although in our projects we should never reach the return!

```
def square_num(x):  
    return x * x  
  
if __name__ == '__main__':  
    square_num(2)
```

```
int square_num(int x) {  
    return x * x;  
}  
  
int main() {  
    square_num(2);  
    return 0;  
}
```



Source Files



```
def square_num(x):  
    return x * x
```

Python source file (square.py)

```
int square_num(int);
```

C header file (square.h)

```
#include "square.h"  
  
int square_num(int x) {  
    return x * x;  
}
```

C source file (square.c)



Includes



- include the .h files;
- use <> for system-library headers, "" for your own custom headers.

```
#include "square.h"

int square_num(int x) {
    return x * x;
}
```

square.h

```
//...
#include <avr/interrupt.h>
#include <avr/pgmspace.h>
#include <avr/io.h>
//...
```

avr.h



Further Reading



Python to C

- https://www.cs.toronto.edu/~patitsas/cs190/c_for_python.html
 - <https://web.cs.hacettepe.edu.tr/~bbm101/fall16/lectures/w12-c-for-python-programmers.pdf>
- <https://realpython.com/c-for-python-programmers/>

Generic C Material

- <https://www.learn-c.org>
- <https://www.programiz.com/c-programming>
- <http://www.faqs.org/docs/learn-c/>
- <https://users.cs.cf.ac.uk/Dave.Marshall/C/>



See you next time :)

Q & A