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Arrays: Part 2 of 2

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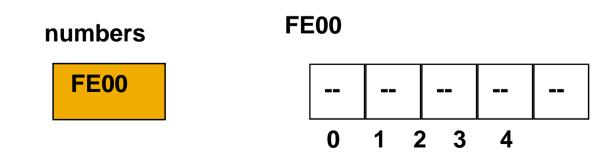
Topics

- Array Names Hold Address
- How Indexing Works
- Call by Value
- Call by Reference
- Grades Program Revised

Array Declarations Revisited

int numbers[5];

- This declaration sets aside a chunk of memory that is big enough to hold 5 integers.
- Besides the space needed for the array, there is also a variable allocated that has the name of the array. This variable holds the address of the beginning (address of the first element) of the array.



Array Name Holds an Address

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main()
{
  int numbers[5] = {97, 68, 55, 73, 84};
  printf ("numbers[0] = %d \n", numbers[0] );
  printf ("numbers = %X \n", numbers );
  printf ("&numbers[0] = %X \n", &numbers[0]);
  return 0;
}
```

output

```
numbers[0] = 97
numbers = FE00
&numbers[0] = FE00
```

How Indexing Works

numbers[2] = 7;

The element assigned the value 7 is stored in a memory location that is calculated using the following formula:

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Location = (beginning address) + (index * sizeof( array type ))
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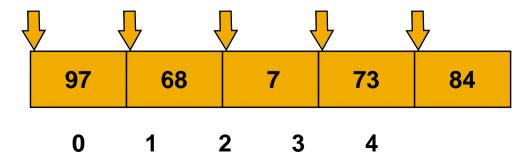
Assuming a 4-byte integer,

Location = FE00 + (2 * 4)

numbers

FE00

FE00 FE04 FE08 FE0C FE10



Indexing Arrays

- As long as we know
 - the beginning location of an array,
 - the data type being held in the array, and
 - the size of the array (so that we don't go out of range),
 - then we can access or modify any of its elements using indexing.
- The array name alone (without []) is just a variable that contains the starting address of the block of memory where the array is held.

Call (Pass) by Value

- So far, we have passed only values to functions.
- The function has a local variable (a formal parameter) to hold its own copy of the value passed in.
- When we make changes to this copy, the original (the corresponding actual parameter) remains unchanged.
- This is known as calling (passing) by value.

Passing Arrays to Functions

- The function prototype:
 void FillArray (int ages[], int numElements);
- The function definition header:
 void FillArray (int ages[], int numElements)
- The function call: FillArray (ages, SIZE);
- Notice that we are passing only the name of the array (the address) and that we aren't returning anything (the function is void) because we will be modifying the original array from within the function.

Call (Pass) by Reference

- As demonstrated with arrays, we can pass addresses to functions. This is known as calling (passing) by reference.
- When the function is passed an address, <u>it can make</u> <u>changes to the original</u> (the corresponding actual parameter). <u>There is no copy made</u>.
- This is great for arrays, because arrays are usually very large. We really don't want to make a copy of an array. It would use too much memory.

Passing an Array to a Function

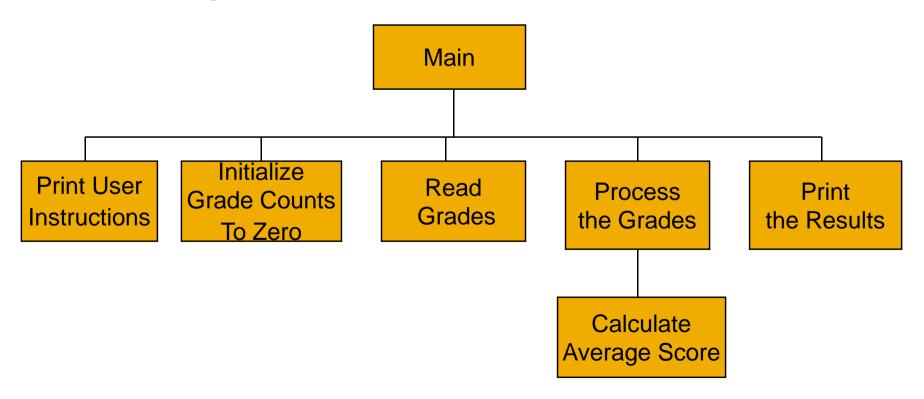
```
#include <stdio.h>
#define SIZE 4
void FillArray (int intArray[], int size);
int main ()
  int someArray [SIZE];
  FillArray (someArray, SIZE);
  /* Print the elements of the array */
  for (i = 0; i < SIZE; i++)
    printf (someArray[ %d ] = %d \n",
          i, someArray[ i ]);
  return 0;
```

output

```
someArray[0] = 0
someArray[1] = 1
someArray[2] = 2
someArray[3] = 3
```

Grades Program Using Pass by Reference

- Problem: Find the average test score and the number of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's for a particular class.
- New Design:



```
#include <stdio.h>

#define SIZE 39
#define GRADES 5

#define A 4
#define B 3
#define C 2
#define D 1
#define F 0
#define MAX 100
#define MIN 0
```

```
void PrintInstructions();

void InitArray (int anArray[], int size);
void FillArray (int anArray[], int size);

double ProcessGrades (int score[], int size, int gradeCount[]);
double FindAverage (double sum, int num);

void PrintResults (double average, int gradeCount[]);
```

```
int main ()
                      /* student scores
  int score [SIZE];
 int gradeCount [GRADES]; /* count of A's, B's, C's, D's, F's */
 double average;
                              /* average score
                                                          */
 PrintInstructions ();
  InitArray (gradeCount, GRADES);
 FillArray (score, SIZE);
 average = ProcessGrades (score, SIZE, gradeCount );
 PrintResults (average, gradeCount);
 return 0;
```

```
void FillArray (int anArray [], int size)
  int i; /* loop counter */
  for (i = 0; i < size; i++) {
    printf ("Enter next value : ");
    scanf ("%d ", &anArray [i]);
    while ((anArray [i] < MIN) || (anArray [i] > MAX)) {
      printf ("Values must be between %d and %d\n ", MIN, MAX);
       printf ("Enter next value : ");
       scanf ("%d ", &anArray[i]);
```

```
double ProcessGrades (int score [], int size, int gradeCount [])
      total = 0; /* total of all scores */
 int
 double average; /* average score */
 for (i = 0; i < size; i++) {
   total += score [i];
   switch (score [i]/10)
     case 10:
     case 9: gradeCount [A]++; break;
     case 8: gradeCount[B]++; break;
     case 7: gradeCount [C]++; break;
     case 6: gradeCount[D]++; break;
```

```
case 5:
   case 4:
   case 3:
   case 2:
   case 1:
   case 0 :gradeCount [F]++;
                                         break;
   default : printf ("Error in score.\n");
                                         break;
average = findAverage (total, size);
return average;
```

```
double FindAverage (double sum, int num)
 double average; /* computed average */
  if ( num != 0 ) {
    average = sum / num ;
  else {
    average = 0;
 return average;
```

```
/**********************
** PrintResults - prints the class average and the grade distribution for the class.
** Inputs:
              average - class average
**
              gradeCount - number of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's
** Outputs:
             None
** Side Effect: A, B, C, D, and F must be #defined in this file
void PrintResults (double average, int gradeCount [])
 printf ("The class average is %.2f \n", average);
 printf ("There were %2d As \n", gradeCount [A]);
              %2d Bs \n", gradeCount [B]);
 printf ("
              %2d Cs \n", gradeCount [C]);
 printf ("
 printf ("
            %2d Ds \n", gradeCount [D]);
 printf ("
              %2d Fs \n", gradeCount [F]);
```