

Technical Informatics I

Control Structures (Repetition) while and do-while

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Control Structures (Repetition)

- Aims
 - Introduce students to Control Structures (Repetition): while
 - Introduce students to Control Structures (Repetition): do-while
- Expected Outcomes
 - Students are able to construct simple C programs that can implement repetition control structures while
 - Students are able to construct simple C programs that can implement repetition control structures do-while
- References
 - Harry H. Cheng, 2010. C for Engineers and Scientists: An Interpretive Approach, McGraw Hill



Content

- Selection Structures: while
- Selection Structures: do-while
- Nested Loops
 - Nested while
 - Nested do-while
- Examples
- Conclusion





Control structures

- There are 3 control structures for C programs:
 - 1. Sequence
 - Each statement is executed sequentially (as seen in the previous lectures
 - 2. Selection
 - One statement is *selected* over another depending on a Selection
 - If, else if, else & switch
 - If var1 > 10, do this..., else do that...

3. Repetition

- Statements are *repeatedly* executed until it meets a certain *condition*
 - for, while, do-while loops



Control Structure – Repetition (Overview)

- Three kinds of selections structures
 - -while Loop
 - do-while Loop
 - for Loop
- Loops Consist of
 - 1: Loop Initialization
 - 2: Terminating Condition (Loop Guard)
 - 3: Loop Body (Statement)
 - 4: Terminating Action



• The flow chart and the syntax of a while loop is given as follows where **statement** will be executed until **expression** is FALSE.





• Example 1:

Write a code that calculates the factorial of n where n is the user input using while loops

For example: If the use inputs n = 5, then the code will return 120 since









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```
#include <stdio.h>
int main() {
```

```
int i, n, factorial; /*declaration*/
```

```
/*prompt number from user*/
printf("Enter n:\n");
scanf("%d", &n);
```

```
i = 1; /*initialize i*/
factorial = 1; /*intialize factorial*/
while(i<=n) {
    factorial = factorial * i; /*calculate factorial*/
    i = i + 1; /*increment i*/
}</pre>
```

```
/*print out factorial*/
printf("Factorial: %d! = %d\n", n,factorial);
```

return 0;

```
>ch -u "lab7ex2.c"
Enter n:
5
Factorial: 5! = 120
>Exit code: 0
```

```
>ch -u "lab7ex2.c"
Enter n:
30
Factorial: 30! = 1409286144
>Exit code: 0
```



• The flow chart and the syntax of a do-while loop is given as follows where statement will be executed until expression is FALSE.





• Example 2:

Write a code that calculates the factorial of n where n is the user input using a do-while loop

For example: If the use inputs n = 5, then the code will return 120 since











```
#include<stdio.h>
```

```
int main() {
```

```
int i, n, factorial; /*declaration*/
```

```
/*prompt number from user*/
printf("Enter n:\n");
scanf("%d",&n);
```

i = 1; /*initialize i*/
factorial = 1; /*initialize factorial*/

```
do {
```

} while(i<=n);</pre>

```
/*print out factorial*/
printf("Factorial: %d! = %d\n", n,factorial);
```

return 0;

```
>ch -u "lab7ex4.c"
Enter n:
6
```

```
Factorial: 6! = 720
```

```
>Exit code: 0
```

```
>ch -u "lab7ex4.c"
Enter n:
30
Factorial: 30! = 1409286144
>Exit code: 0
```



Nested Loops

• while loop:







• The above loops will run for 3*4 iterations.



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