

Introduction to C Programming

Problem Solving Through 'C'

- Learning 'C' Programming

- Syntax – set of rules that defines the grammar of the programming language. (Checking symbolic representation).

- $A \times B$ (language L1: multiplication) [**Error in L2**]

- $A * B$ (language L2 : multiplication) [**Error in L1**]

- Semantics – set of rules used to derive the meaning of the statements.

- In language L3

- $A \times B$ (multiplication)

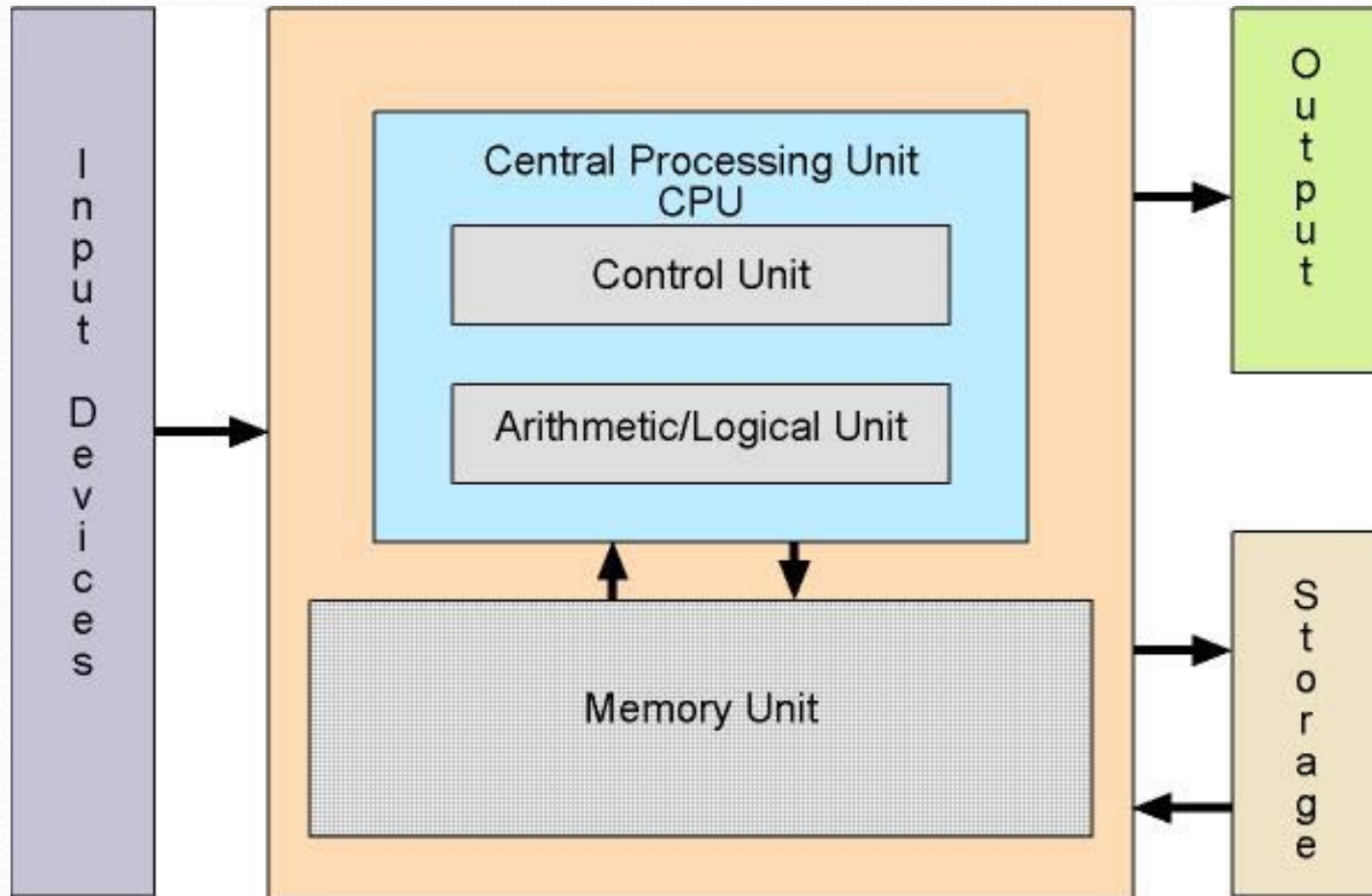
- $A * B$ (power)



Given to find multiplication of two numbers. If you write $A * B$ then semantics is not correct.

- Solving

Block Diagram of a Computer



Types of Real World Problems

- In real world applications we come across day to day problems
 - Going to market for shopping
 - Solving quadratic equations
 - Matrix Operation: Add, Multiply...
 - ATM
 - Grade calculation
 - Railway/Flight Reservation
 - Library Automation
 - Many More.....

Approach to Problem Solving

- Define and Identify the Problem
- Analyze the Problem
- Identifying Possible Solutions
- Selecting the Best Solutions
- I/O Specifications
- Algorithm
- Coding
- Testing
- Maintenance

Maintenance

Testing

Coding

Algorithm

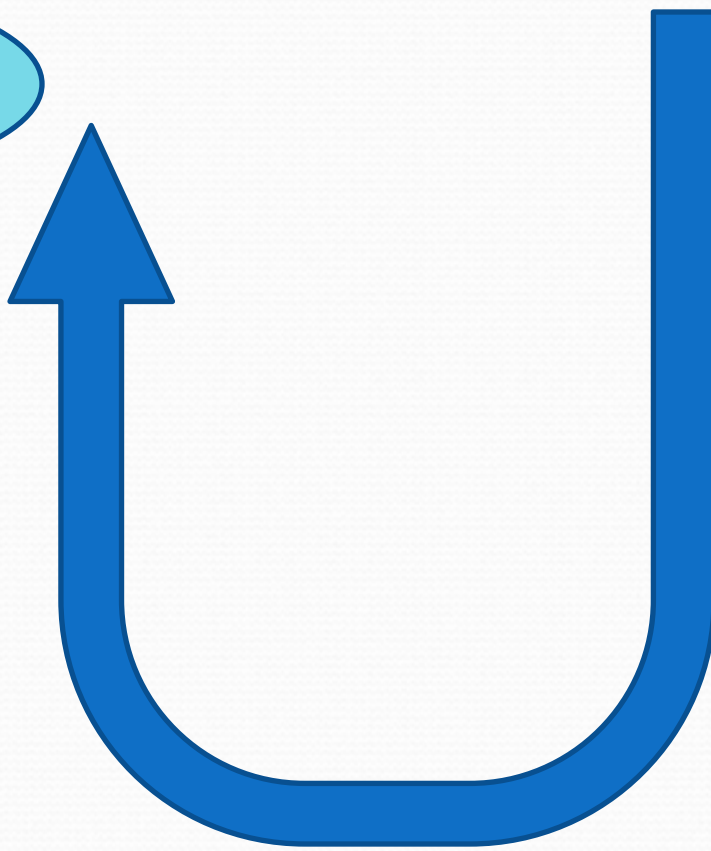
Problem?

Analysis

Solutions

Best Solution

I/O Specifications



An Example- Quadratic Equation

- **Problem Definition:** A quadratic equation of the form

$$ax^2 + bx + c = 0$$

- **Analysis:** The equations helps to find
 - Two values x_1 and x_2
 - Given constants a, b, c
 - Value of $a \neq 0$

- **Solutions:**

- Factorization
- Quadratic Formula

$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a},$$

- **Best Solution**

- Choose a best possible solution

- **I/O:**

- Input: a, b, c
- Output: x_1 and x_2

- **Algorithm/Flowchart:**

- An algorithm is a sequence of well defined steps often used for solving problem
- A flowchart is a schematic representation of an algorithm

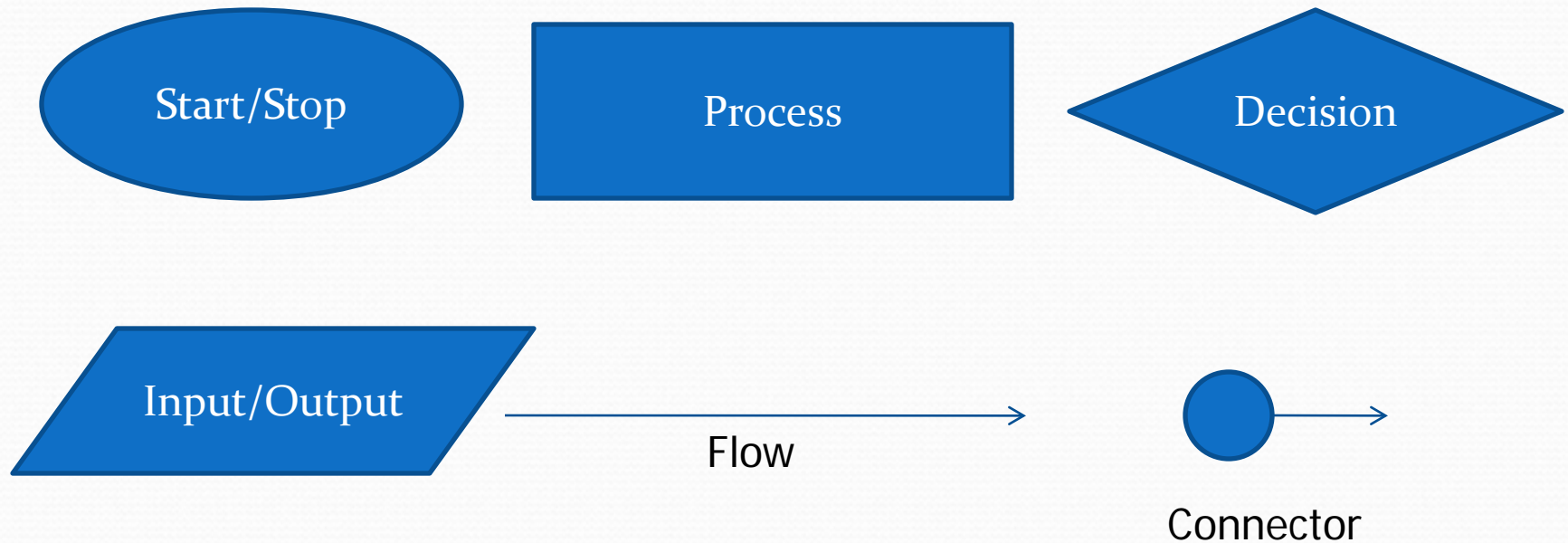
- **Coding**
 - Set of instructions for solving a problem
- **Testing**
 - Finding the errors in the code for possible values
- **Maintenance**
 - Modification due to requirements change
 - Scalability

Introduction to Algorithms

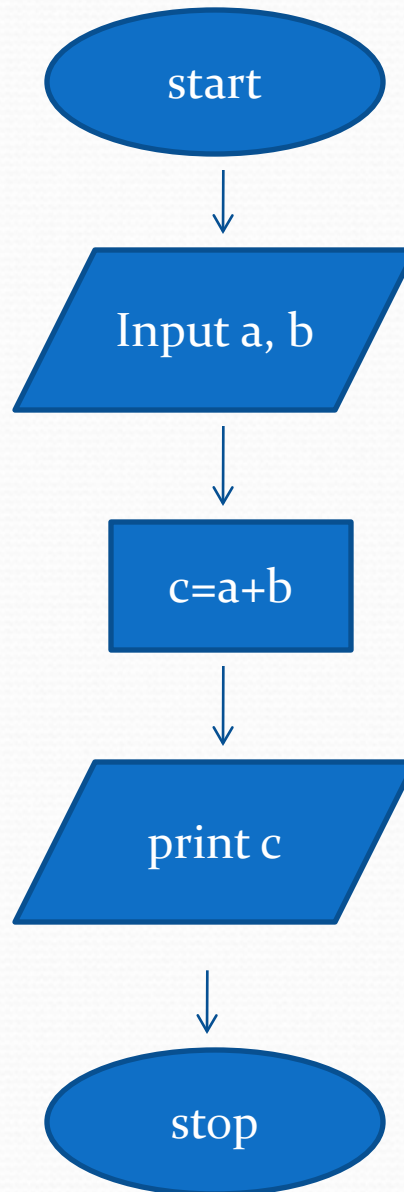
- Step by step method to solve a problem
- Must include ALL required information

Flowcharts

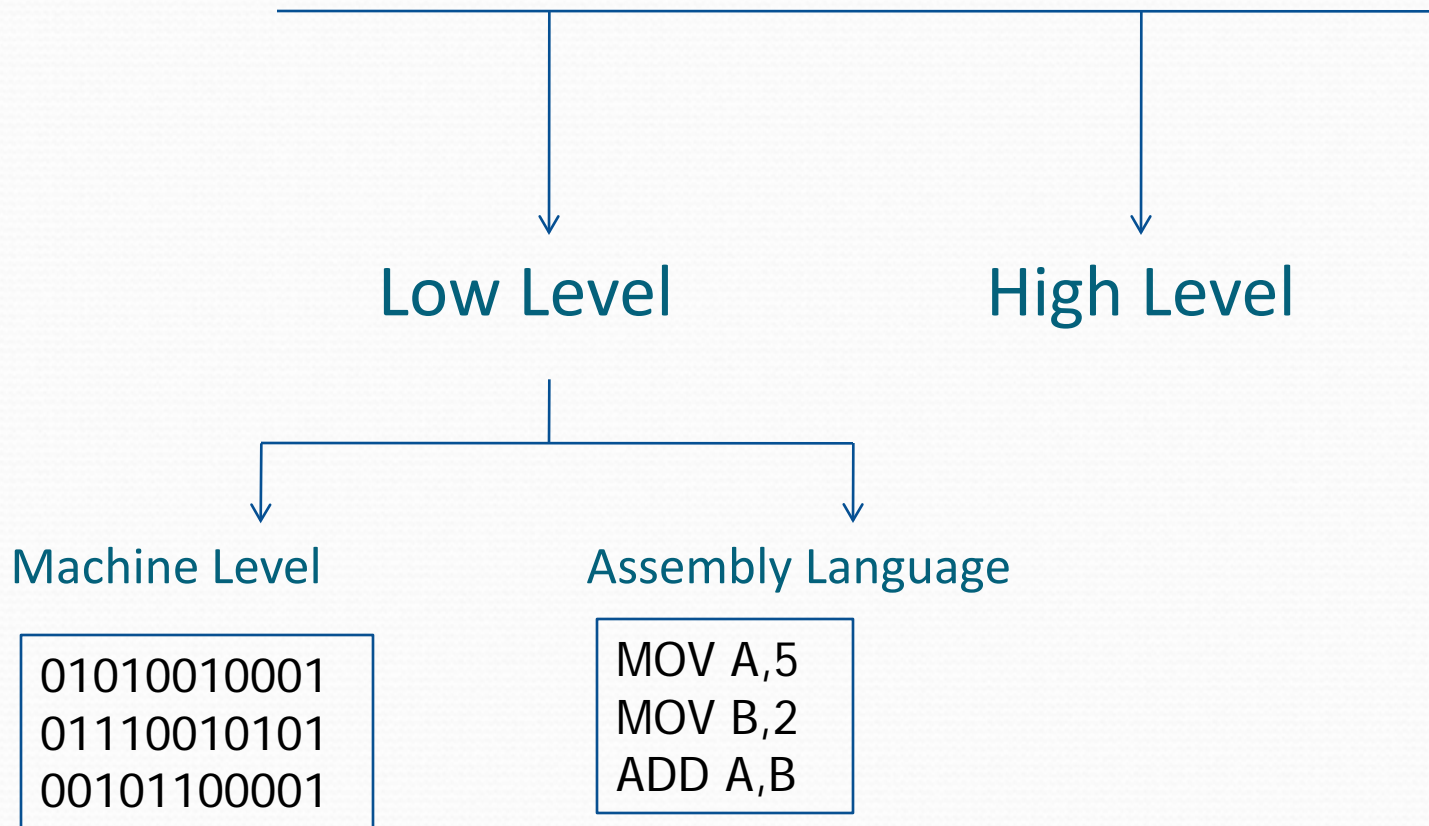
- Graphical Representation of problems
- Symbols



Add Two Numbers



Programming Languages



More About High Level Languages

- The languages are designed keeping in mind features of portability
- The languages are machine independent
- Easy to write and understand
- The programmer pays whole attention logic of the program

Translators

- For translating high level and Assembly Language to machine language
 - Assembler: Assembly Level \longrightarrow Machine Level
 - Interpreter
 - High Level \longrightarrow Machine Level
 - Interpreter searches the error statement by statement
 - Compiler
 - High Level \longrightarrow Machine Level
 - Compiler searches all errors in the code and lists them

Some High Level Languages

- BASIC
- FORTRAN
- PASCAL
- COBOL
- C
- C++
- Java

C

- Developed at AT&T Laboratory of USA
- Year: 1970
- Created By: Dennis Ritchie

BCPL

(Basic Combined Programming Language)




B



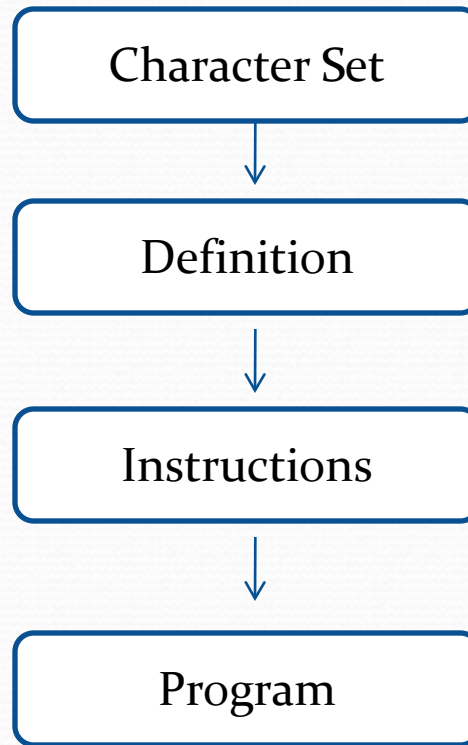
C

Why C?

- A basic foundation for learning programming language elements
- Major parts of popular OS like windows, Linux, Unix are written in C
- Embedded System Programs are written in C
 - Microwave Oven
 - Washing machines
 - Digital Cameras

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- C provides several language elements that makes interaction with hardware
 - Several Gaming programs are also developed in C

Getting Started



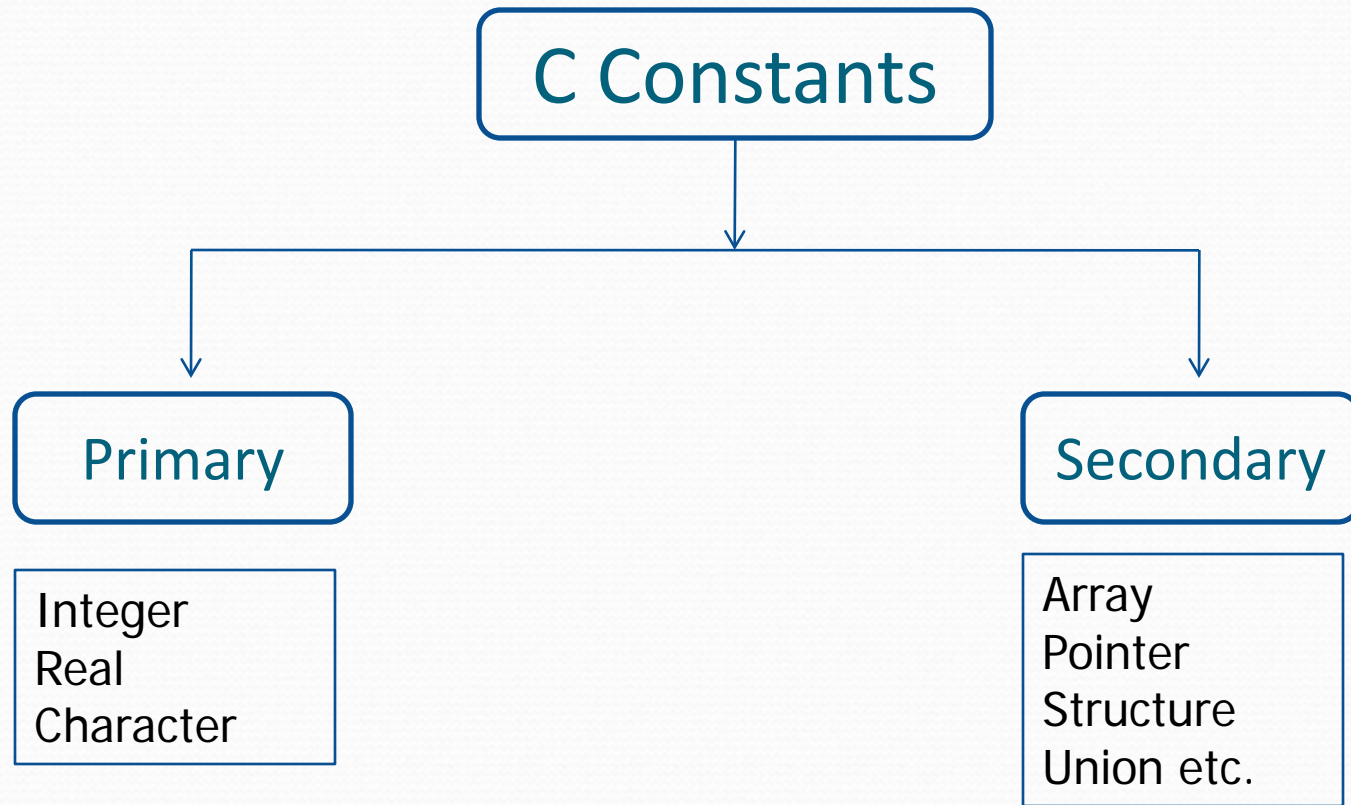
A, B, C.....Z
a, b.....z
0,1,2.....9
@, *, &.....

Constants
Variables
Keywords

Syntax

```
#include<stdio.h>
main()
{
printf("Hello World")
}
```

Types of C Constants



First C Program

```
// single line comment
/* multiple line
   comments within code*/
#include<stdio.h>
main( )
{
printf( "Hello World\n" );
}
```

To include
information about
standard
input/output

Function main

Body of Function