

Functions



- The function is the code fragment, which makes the logical sense and is called from the other place in the program.
- Each program in the C language is the set of the functions, the most important is called **main** – must occur in each program.

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Function prototype



- The declaration of the function in the C language occurs before the **main** function and is called the **function prototype**.
- Function prototype must correspond to its definition and call.

Function prototype:

type-of-the-result **function-name** (the-list-of-the-parameters-types);

Example:

```
int power (int, int); // function prototype
```

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Function definition



type-of-the-result **function-name** (declarations-of-the-formal-parameters) // **function header**

{

declarations // the local variable declarations
instructions *function body*

}

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Function definition



Example:

formal parameters

int **power** (int **number**, int **exponent**) // header

{

int i, p; // local variables declaration

p=1;

for (i=1; i<=exponent; ++i)

 p = p * **number**;

return **p**; // return of the result

}

expression

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Examples:

```
float z (float x, float y)
{ /*Real function of two real variables*/
  float z;
  z = x*y- sin(x+y);           // math.h file required
  return z;
}
```

```
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float Fx (float x)
{ /*Real function of real variable*/
  float fx;
  if ((x <= 0 ) || (x >= 5) &&(x <= 8))
    fx = 0;
  else fx = sqrt(x*(x-5)*(x-8)); // math.h file required
  return fx;
}
```

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Examples of programs with functions



Example 17

Problem:

Write a program with a function calculating area of a rectangle with side-lengths a and b.

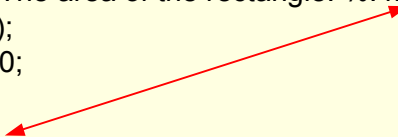
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```
#include <stdio.h>

float Area(float a, float b);    // function declaration

int main()
{
    float b1, b2;
    printf("Give the side-lengths of the rectangle: ");
    scanf("%f %f", &b1, &b2);
    printf("The area of the rectangle: %.4f\n", Area(b1, b2));
    getch();
    return 0;
}

float Area(float a, float b)    // function definition
{
    float area;
    area=a*b;
    return area;
}
```



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Example 17

Write the program calculating squares and cubes of the consecutive natural numbers from 1 up to 10, print the results on the screen.

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```

/* Program calculates squares and cubes of the numbers
from 1 up to 10 */
#include <stdio.h>
int power (int, int); //function prototype
void main(void)
{
    int i; // the local variable declarations
    for (i=1; i<=10; ++i)
        printf("%d %d %d\n", i, power(i,2), power(i,3));
}
int power (int number, int ) // function header
{
    int i, p; // the local variables declarations
    p=1;
    for (i=1; i<=exponent; ++i) p = p*number;
    return p; // return the result to the main function
}

```

Annotations in the code block:

- function declaration**: points to the `int power (int, int);` line.
- function call**: points to the `power(i,2)` and `power(i,3)` in the `printf` statement.
- function header**: points to the `int power (int number, int)` line.
- function definition**: points to the entire function body starting from `{` to `}`.

Example 18

Write the program calculating powers for any natural number and natural exponent and printing the results on the screen.
Use the binary algorithm of power calculating.

```

/* the power calculating program */
#include <stdio.h>

int power1(int, int);

int main(void)
{
    int w,x,n;
    printf("Program calculates the power of integer
number for the natural exponent\n\n");
    printf("Give the powered number and the
exponent");
    scanf("%d %d", &x, &n);
    w=power1(x,n);
    printf(„Number %d quare %d to %d\n", x,n,w);

    return 0;
}

```

```

int power1(int x, int n) //binary algorithm
{
    int z,m,y;
    z=x; y=1; m=n;
    while (m!=0)
    {
        // {G:  $x^n = y \cdot z^m$  and  $m > 0$ }
        if (m%2==1) y=y*z;
        m=m/2;
        z=z*z;
    }
    // {y =  $x^n$ }

    return y;
}

```

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