

# Programming Language Lab

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# Pseudo code - example

## A decision-making problem statement

Allow a customer to deposit or withdraw money from a bank account, and if a user elects to withdraw funds, ensure that sufficient monies exist

## Example

```
if action == deposit  
    Deposit funds into account  
else  
    if balance < withdraw amount  
        Insufficient funds for transaction  
    else  
        Withdraw monies  
    end if  
end if
```

# Flow chart

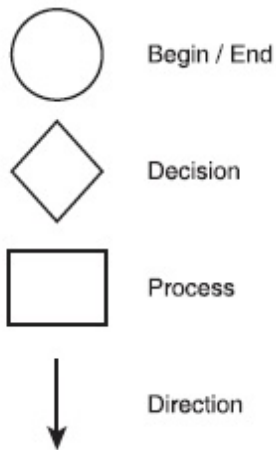


Figure: Flowchart symbols

# Flow chart

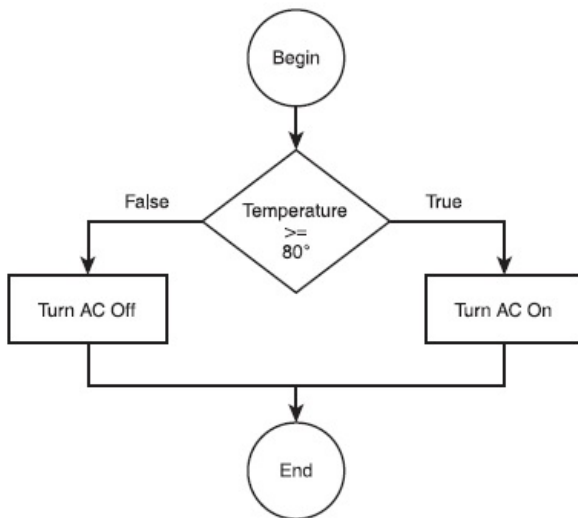


Figure: Flowchart for AC problem

# Flow chart

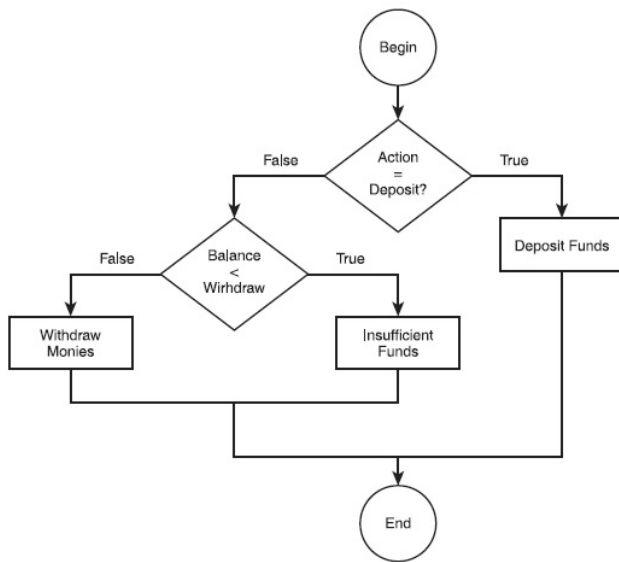


Figure: Flowchart for bank problem

## C program for AC problem

```
if (iTemperature >= 80) {  
//Turn AC on  
    printf("AC is on");  
}  
else {  
    //Turn AC off  
    printf("\nThe AC is off \n");  
}
```

# Pseudo code to C program

## Problem statement

Allow a customer to deposit or withdraw money from a bank account, and if a user elects to withdraw funds, ensure that sufficient monies exist

## Example: Nested *if*

```
if (action == deposit) {  
//deposit funds into account  
    printf("\\nFunds deposited \\n");  
}  
else {  
    if (balance < withdraw)  
        //insufficient funds  
    else  
        //withdraw monies  
}
```

# Boolean Algebra: compound *if*

## Operators in BA

*and, or, not*

## Truth table for *and*, and *or* operators

$X$	$Y$	$X \wedge Y$ ( <i>and</i> )	$X \vee Y$ ( <i>or</i> )
true	true	true	true
true	false	false	true
false	true	false	true
false	false	false	false

## Example

" $3 = 3$  *and*  $4 = 4$ ", " $1 = 2$  *or*  $1 = 1$ "



# Boolean Algebra: compound *if*

## Truth table for *not* operators

X	Result ( <i>not</i> )
true	false
false	true

## Example

“ *not* (2 = 2)”

## Order of operations: Left to right

Let  $x = 1, y = 2, z = 3$

- $z < y$  *or*  $z <= z$  *and*  $x < z$
- $z < y$  *or* ( $z < x$  *and*  $x < z$ )

## C : compound *if*

Character set	Boolean operator
&&	<i>and</i>
	<i>or</i>

### Example

- *if* (3 > 1 && 5 < 10)
- *if* (3 > 5 || 5 <= 5)

### An application

How to checking whether a particular number belongs in a range of values, an interval using *and* and *or*?

# Random numbers

- The *rand* function an integer from 0 to a library-defined number, generally at least 32767
- $(rand() \% y) + x$  can generate a number in the range from  $x$  to  $y$
- However, *rand* function produce a number repeatedly in the same interval
- *srand(time(0))* function produces a number randomly (current time as seed of random number generator)

# Loop Structure

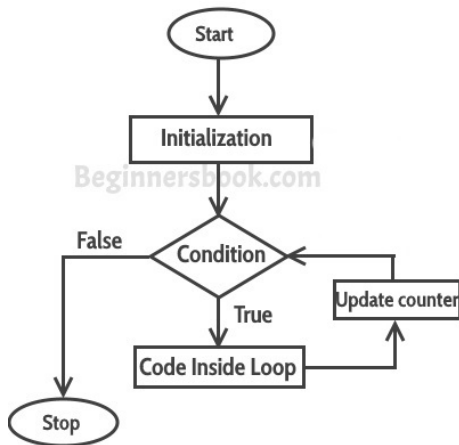


Figure: Flowchart for Loop structure

## ++ : increment operator

- The ++ operator is used to make an increment of the number-based variables by 1
- increment operator (++) can be used in two ways
- When the increment operator is placed to the left of the variable, it will increment the variable's contents by 1 first, before it is used in another expression.

### Example

```
main()
{
    int i;
    for (i = 1; i <= 3; i++)
    {
        printf("%d\n", i);
    }
}
```

-- decrement operator; and  $+=$  assignment operator

- The decrement operator is used in two ways to demonstrate how number based variables can be decremented by 1.
- $+=$  operator increments a variable to a new value plus itself

### Example

- $x = y$  means - allocate the data in the  $y$  variable to the  $x$  variable, so  $+$  here is an assignment operator
- $+=$  operator is also considered an assignment operator

## Flow chart: Factorial of a number $n$

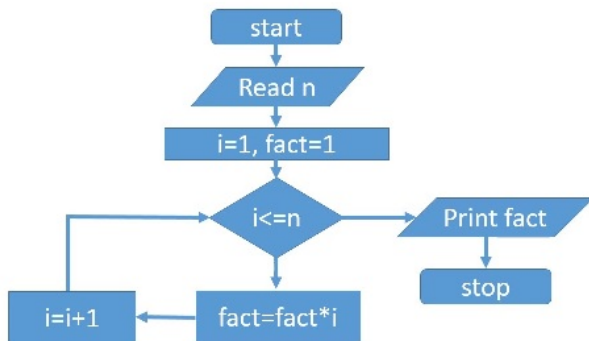


Figure: Flowchart Factorial

```
main() {  
    int n, i;  
    unsigned long long fact = 1;  
    printf("Enter an integer: ");  
    scanf("%d", &n);  
    if (n < 0)  
        printf("Error! Factorial of a negative number doesn't  
exist.");  
    else {  
        for (i = 1; i <= n; ++i) {  
            fact *= i;  
        }  
        printf("Factorial of %d = %llu\n", n, fact);  
    }  
}
```