



16.070

Introduction to Computers & Programming

Ada II

Introduction to Straight-line programs

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■ WITH package1;
  WITH package2;
  ...
  WITH package3;
  PROCEDURE general_form IS

      declarations (variables, constants, etc.)

  BEGIN --general_form

      program statement;
      ...
      program statement;

  END general_form;
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WITH Ada.Text_IO;
WITH Ada.Integer_Text_IO;
PROCEDURE Distance IS
-----
--| Finds distance traveled
--| Author: Michael B. Fellows
--| Last Modified: June 1999
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    HowLong : Natural;
    HowFast  : Natural;
    HowFar   : Natural;

BEGIN -- Distance

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-- compute distance driven
    HowFar := HowFast * HowLong;

-- display results
    Ada.Text_IO.Put (Item => "You will travel about ");
    Ada.Integer_Text_IO.Put (Item => HowFar);
    Ada.Text_IO.Put (Item => " miles");
    Ada.Text_IO.New_Line;

END Distance;

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-- prompt user for hours and average speed
Ada.Text_IO.Put
    (Item => "How many hours will you be driving (integer) ? ");
Ada.Integer_Text_IO.Get (Item => HowLong); Ada.Text_IO.Skip_Line;
Ada.Text_IO.Put
    (Item=>"At what average speed (miles per hour, integer) ? ");
Ada.Integer_Text_IO.Get (Item => HowFast); Ada.Text_IO.Skip_Line;

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Constants

- Data values that do not change their value
 - `CMPerInch : CONSTANT Float := 2.54;`
 - `Pi : CONSTANT Float := 3.1415926536;`
 - `Answer : CONSTANT Integer := 42;`
 - `MyName : CONSTANT String := "kristina";`
 - `Name : CONSTANT Type := value; --Form`
- Benefits of using constants:
 - Easier to read
 - Only one line has to be modified
 - Ada statement that tries to change value of constant → compilation error

Variables

- Storing input data and computational results
 - `HowLong : Natural;`
 - `Initial1, Initial2 : Character;`
 - `Inches : Float;`
 - `Name : DataType; --Form`
- Main pre-declared data types in Ada: integer, float, character, string, and boolean

- Integer (Natural, Positive)

- positive or negative number with no decimal part

- 123 -456 +789

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Put ("The lowest integer value is: ");
Put (Integer'First); New_line;
Put ("The highest integer value is: ");
Put (Integer'Last); New_line;
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- Float

- Positive or negative number with decimal part

- 123.4456 1.234e-4

- Character

- Single character: Y/N answer

- String

- Represent a sequence of characters as a single unit of data

- Boolean

- Logical test

# Strong Typing

- Cannot mix data types
  - $1 + 6$
  - $4.2 / 7.0$
  - $16 > 0.70$
  - $12 * 3.0$
- Mixed arithmetic
  - Float ( $16$ )  $> 0.70$
  - $12 * \text{Integer}(3.0)$

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procedure Roundoff is -- demonstrate rounding errors
 Zero : constant := 0.0;
 One : constant Float := 1.0;
 Ten_Thousand : constant := 10000;
 One_Ten_Thousandth : constant Float := One / Float (Ten_Thousand);
 The_Result : Float := Zero;

begin -- roundoff

 -- the_result is initially equal to zero

 for Counter in Integer range 1 .. Ten_Thousand loop
 The_Result := The_Result + One_Ten_Thousandth;
 end loop;

 -- mathematically, the_result is now equal to
 -- 1/10_000 * 10_000 = 1.0

 if (The_Result = One) then
 Put_Line("Isn't this what you expected!");
 else
 Put_Line("Isn't this a surprise!");
 Put("One is "); Put(One, Exp => 0); New_Line;
 Put("The result is "); Put(The_Result, Aft => 8, Exp=>0);
 New_Line;
 end if;
end Roundoff;

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C:\PROGRA~1\adagide\gexecute.exe
Isn't this a surprise!
One is 1.00000
The result is 1.00005352
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# Identifiers

1. P1
2. This\_will\_always\_be\_first\_item\_in\_list
3. Car\_1
4. First\_car
5. i
6. N
7. Lecture\_1
8. Lecture\_2

Identifiers should be as meaningful as possible, without being verbose

# Assignment

- Used to perform computations and save result in a variable
  - `SquareYards := MetersToYards * SquareMeters;`
  - `NewX := X;`
  - `NewX := -X;`
  - `Sum := Sum + Item;`

# Input/Output Statements

- Get Procedure (Character)
  - `Ada.Text_IO.Get (Item => Initial);`
- Get Procedure (String)
  - `Ada.Text_IO.Get (Item => First_Name);`
- Get Procedure (Integer)
  - `Ada.Integer_Text_IO.Get (Item => How_Long);`
- Get Procedure (Floating Point)
  - `Ada.Float_Text_IO.Get (Item => Inches);`
  
- When prompting for values from a user, always follow  
Get with `Skip_Line`

# Input/Output Statements

- Put Procedure (Character)

- `Ada.Text_IO.Put (Item => Initial);`

- Put Procedure (String)

- `Ada.Text_IO.Put (Item => First_Name);`

- New\_Line Procedure

- `Ada.Text_IO.New_Line (Spacing => 3);`

- Put Procedure (Integer)

- `Ada.Integer_Text_IO.Put (Item => How_Long, Width => 5);`

|      |            |           |
|------|------------|-----------|
| 234  | Width: 4   | • 234     |
| 234  | Width: 6   | • • • 234 |
| -234 | Width: 6   | • • -234  |
| 234  | Width: Len | • • • 234 |
| 234  | Width: 1   | 234       |

# Input/Output Statements

- Put Procedure (Floating Point)

- `Ada.Float_Text_IO.Put`

- `(Item => Inches, Fore => 5, Exp => 0);`

| Value   | Fore | Aft | Exp | Displayed value |
|---------|------|-----|-----|-----------------|
| 3.14159 | 2    | 2   | 0   | • 3.14          |
| 3.14159 | 1    | 2   | 0   | 3.14            |
| 3.14159 | 2    | 5   | 0   | • 3.14159       |
| 3.14159 | 1    | 3   | 2   | 3.142E+00       |
| 0.1234  | 1    | 2   | 0   | 0.12            |
| - 0.006 | 1    | 2   | 2   | -6.00E-3        |
| - 0.006 | 4    | 3   | 0   | • • -0.006      |

# Expressions with several operators

- $W, X, Y, Z$  are Integers. Let  $X=3, Y=4, Z=7$ 
  - $W := X * Y + Z;$                        $\rightarrow W = 19$
  - $W := X - Y + Z;$                        $\rightarrow W = 6$
  - $W := X - Y - Z;$                        $\rightarrow W = -8$
  - $W := X - (Y - Z);$                      $\rightarrow W = 6$
  
- $Pi * R ** 2$  is equivalent to  $pi*(R ** 2)$   
and not  $Pi * R ** 2$
  
- Keep it simple
- Use a lot of parentheses

# Errors

- Three main categories of programming errors:
  - Compilation errors
    - Syntax errors
    - Semantic errors
  - Run-time errors (exceptions)
    - Constraint error
    - Data error
  - Logic or algorithmic errors



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- Fred Donovan: Save all your files in your catalogue

# What/why pseudocode?

- **Pseudocode:** a kind of programming language. Its syntax and semantics are in general less strict, so that algorithms can be formulated at a higher, more abstract level.
- **Ex: Sorting algorithm**
  - while not at end of list
    - compare adjacent elements
    - if second is greater than first
    - switch them
    - get next two elements
    - if elements were switched
    - repeat for entire list
- Pseudocode cannot be compiled/executed, has no real formatting or syntax rules. It is one step towards producing the final code.
- **Benefit of pseudocode**
  - Enables programmer to concentrate on the algorithms without worrying about all the syntactic details of a particular programming language.