## Casting

A way to treat a value as another type
char to int
float to int
long long to double

## Strange Behavior

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { float } f=1.31 ; \\
& \text { int } n=(i n t)(f * 10000) \text {; } \\
& \text { printf("\%i\n", } n) ;
\end{aligned}
$$

What does this output?

13099

Why?

## Imprecision

## Floats aren't perfect.

Can only represent numbers to a certain number of significant figures

```
float f = 1.31; printf("\%.8f\n", f);
```

What does this output?
$1.30999994$

## Switches

```
printf("Give me a number between 1 and 4\n");
int n = GetInt();
switch (n)
{
    case 1:
        printf("Low\n");
        break;
    case 2:
    case 3:
        printf("Middle\n");
        break;
    case 4:
        printf("High\n");
        break;
    default:
        printf("Wrong\n");
        break;
}
```


## Scope

The range that a declared variable extends

```
for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++)
{
    // STUFF
}
printf("%d\n", i);
```


## Strings

string is char* ends with ' 10 '

## NULL != '\0'

## Arrays

Continuous blocks of memory Instant access - name[index] Zero-Indexed
Declared type name[size]


## Command-Line Arguments

Gets input from the user as arguments to main
int main(int argc, string argv[])
argc is the number of arguments
argv is the array of arguments (last is NULL)

## Security

To be truly secure, you rely on no one, and you allow no one access to any of your information
Which is why everyone builds their own computers, operating systems, and programs from scratch, and don't connect to any other machine

## Cryptography

We have secrets
Sometimes we have to move our secrets through insecure channels

We want them to stay secret

So, we encrypt them

## Debugging

## GDB is the best

Commands include:
break
print
next
step

## Searching

## Linear search:

Look through the search space one element at a time

Binary search (needs sorted elements):
Go to the middle of the elements
See if the element you're looking for is larger or smaller Reduce the search space accordingly Repeat

