

# C 18

## Data Types, Functions, Conditionals, Pointers, Functions, I/O, Structures, Pre-processor, DLLs

C is available on virtually every form of computing hardware and for every OS. C libraries are callable from almost every high-level programming language (this is needed because the API to most OSes is in C). Applications seeking close-to-the-metal performance need to be written in C. Most kernel and device driver development is in C. The syntax of custom languages for GPUs (shader languages) and FPGAs are C-like.

Hence every developer should know C and know it well. What you learn on this intensive training course will be applicable on all these target platforms.

In this course all the main C programming concepts are covered. This includes flow control constructs, pointers, functions, the pre-processor and typedefs along with the importance of data-types, type safety and custom structures. Compiling, linking and debugging multi-file applications are covered with demo code that evolves from simple ten-line utilities to large-scale projects involving multiple developers (e.g. libraries & header files). As well as covering the syntax of the C language, we also cover how to use the important C standard library (e.g. I/O) and explain how to use C effectively in app development.

<b>Contents of One-Day Training Course</b>	
<p><b>Target Audience</b> This training course is aimed at software engineers who need to quickly get up to speed developing in C.</p> <p><b>Prerequisites</b> Attendees must have a programming background but no experience of C required.</p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p><b>Overview of C</b> C evolution – K&amp;R, ANSI, C99, C11, C18 Whirlwind tour of features of C Hardware issues (e.g. volatile)</p> <p><b>A Simple Program</b> Freeform language Data types and variables Constants, functions, comments, layout</p> <p><b>Variables and Data Types</b> Simple data types, naming and size Strings - char and wchar Security and buffer overflow issues Enumerators User defined structures and unions Static and global variables Visibility of global variables</p> <p><b>Intro to C Functions</b> Splitting features into functions Small and self-contained chunks of code A multi-function C program</p> <p><b>Operators</b> Arithmetic &amp; relational operators '=' and '==' Increment and decrement operators Bitwise operators</p> <p><b>Flow of control</b> if / if else / for loop switch/case while break and continue</p> <p><b>Non-Local Jumps</b> Practical uses of non-local jumps setjmp and longjmp</p> </div> <div style="width: 48%;"> <p><b>Functions in Detail</b> Function prototypes Variable arguments lists Functions in separate files (.c and .h files)</p> <p><b>Pointers and Arrays</b> Handling arrays and array arithmetic Pointers to standard data &amp; custom structs Function pointers (defining/setting/calling) void vs. void *, use of restricted modifier</p> <p><b>Pre-processor</b> #include, #define, #ifdef and #endif Concatenation/stringizing/varidic macros</p> <p><b>Dynamic Memory</b> malloc, free, realloc; costs of memory ops Examples of dynamic memory usage</p> <p><b>C Standard Library</b> Standard I/O, file I/O Assert, math, conversions, time</p> <p><b>Compiling, Linking, Debugging</b> Role of modules and compilation units Constructing apps and libraries from code in multiple files Building, linking and debugging</p> <p><b>C11 [major]/C18 [minor]</b> Tour of new features of latest standard Anonymous structs New C threads and stdatomic header files</p> <p><b>Project</b> Object-based C - let's build OO in C with inheritance (tree of anonymous structs), encapsulation (redefining structs), exceptions (using setjmp/longjmp), namespaces, RTTI, generics, etc.</p> </div> </div>