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Also, notice the effect of column-major order. When using operands with different types, automatic conversion occur as follows: User-defined functions see below likewise are called as expressions. In this table, unless more than one parameter is explicitly demonstrated above, all functions require one parameter which is an expression of the indicated type. When 2 or more parameters are required, they are separated by commas. Some functions have results whose type differ from the parameters. The conversion functions above are the prime examples. For example, IF X. END found in many other languages. Block structure can be simulated as follows, using a Java-like snippet for comparison. Once the loop is finished, proceed to the next card beyond the labelled statement. Branching out of a DO loop body is allowed, but branching in is not. Post-test loop; always executed at least once. These built-in functions are referred to as intrinsic functions. The names chosen for the formal parameters must agree in type with the actual parameters which will be passed or the data will be coerced to the new type. Subroutines and functions can be thought of as totally separate program units. For example, statement numbers which were used in the main program can be reused in the subprograms. Consider, for example, a program that needs to process 4 three-digit integers, a real number, 2 characters, separated by a space and a six-digit integer. Standard input device units are machine specific and might be, for example, 2 magnetic tape 5 keyboard 6 console display 8 card punch All version of FORTRAN in use today use unit 5 for keyboard input, and unit 6 for output to the terminal. Character data is left-justified. Note also that width of the decimal field may result in a rounded displayed value. Programming Languages, 2nd ed.

### Chapter 2 : Computer programming in the punched card era - Wikipedia

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Nearby would be a room full of keypunch machines for programmer use. An IBM Accounting Machine might be set up to allow newly created or edited programs to be listed printed out on fan-fold paper for proof reading. An IBM might be provided to reproduce program decks for backup or to punch sequential numbers in columns. In such mainframe installations, known as closed shops, programmers submitted the program decks, often followed by data cards to be read by the program, to a person working behind a counter in the computer room. Many computer installations used cards with the opposite corner cut sometimes no corner cut as "job separators", so that an operator could stack several job decks in the card reader at the same time and be able to quickly separate the decks manually when he removed them from the stacker. This was all batch-mode processing, as opposed to interactive processing. Overnight and even 24x6-hour turnaround times were not uncommon. During peak times, it was common to stand in line waiting to submit a deck. However, on a lightly used system, it was possible to make alterations and rerun a program in less than an hour. Dedicated programmers might stay up well past midnight to get a few quick turnarounds. A mainframe computer could cost millions of dollars and usage was measured in seconds per job. Smaller computers like the IBM , and , were less expensive and often run as an open shop, where programmers had use of the computer for a block of time. A keypunch was usually located nearby for quick corrections. Identification and sequence[ edit ] A single program deck, with individual subroutines marked. The markings show the effects of editing, as cards are replaced or reordered. Columns were ignored by the compilers and could be used for identification or a sequence number so that if the card deck was dropped it could be restored to its proper order using a card sorter. Depending on the programming language, debugging output statements could be quickly activated and "commented out" by using cards with such statements punched with the comment character e. An alternative, imperfect but commonly employed technique to maintain proper card order was to draw one or more diagonal stripes across the top edge of all the cards in a deck. In later years, as punch card data was converted to magnetic tape files the sequence numbers were often used as a column in an array as an index value that can be correlated to time sequences, such as in the natural sciences where the data on the cards were related to the periodic output of a measuring device such as water stage level recorders for rivers and streams in hydrology, or temperatures in meteorology. Entire vaults full of card decks could be reduced to much smaller racks of nine-track tapes.

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### Chapter 8 : FORTRAN IV Reference Page

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