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Rolle der Programmiersprache

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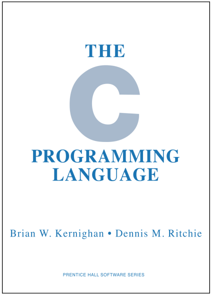
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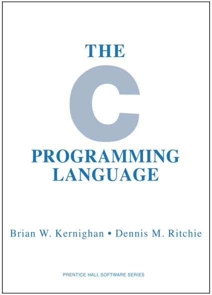

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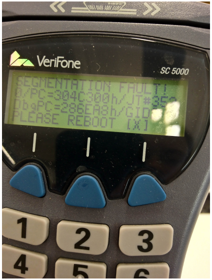

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⇒ Dann sollte man sich ja auch mit C auskennen?

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- `unsigned` gewinnt bei impliziter Typumwandlung.

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Der C-Standard garantiert, dass `UINT_MAX + 1 == 0`

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`signed int`-Überlauf ist nicht definiert.

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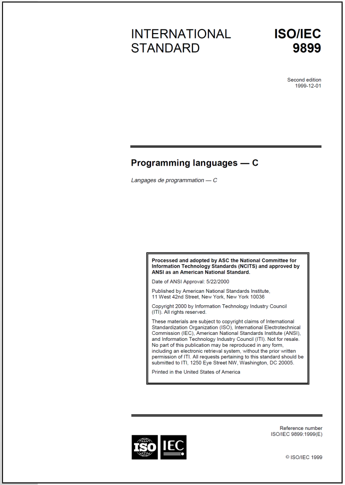
⇒ nicht definiert für große Werte von x

C Standard



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- Früher ANSI, heute ISO/IEC Standards:
  - ANSI X3.159-1989
  - ISO/IEC 9899:1990
  - . . .
- Unabhängiger Standard, von ISO entwickelt
- Beschreibt C Syntax & Semantik

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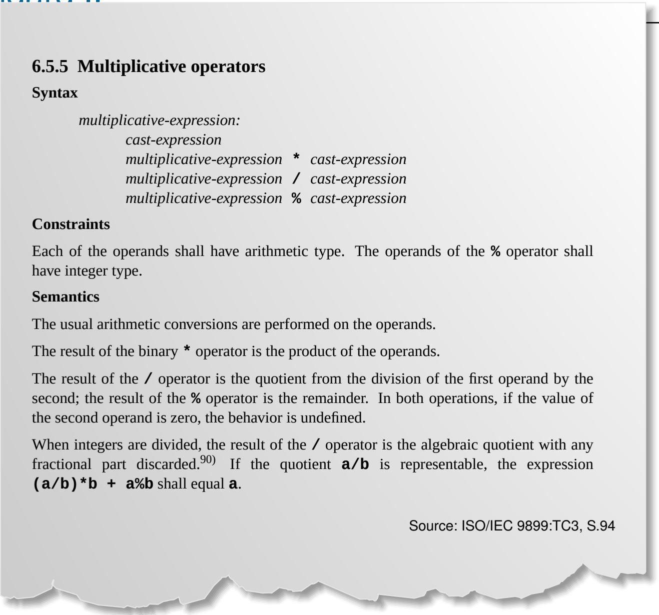

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    multiplicative-expression `/` *cast-expression*
    multiplicative-expression `%` *cast-expression*

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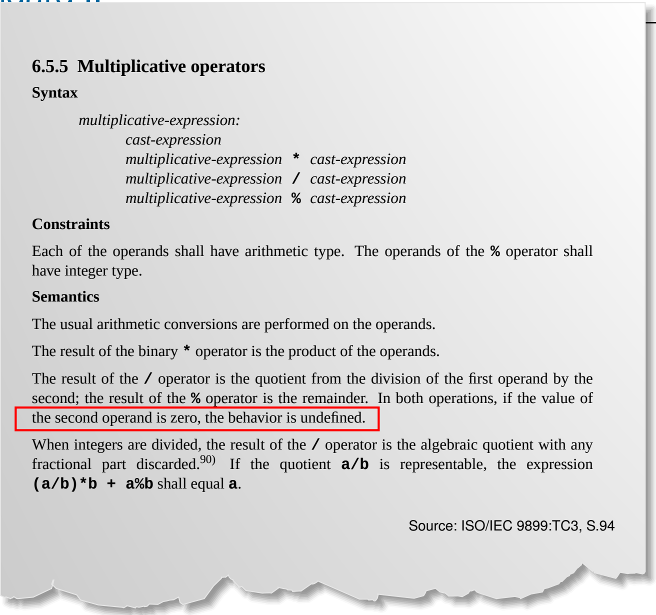

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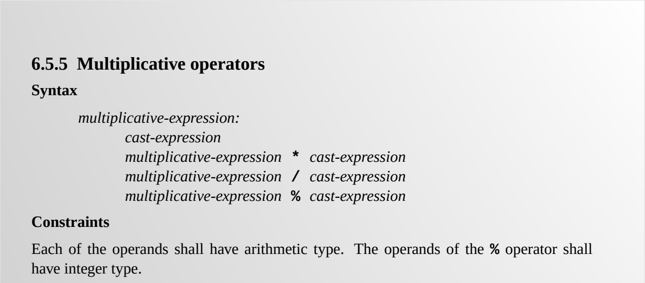

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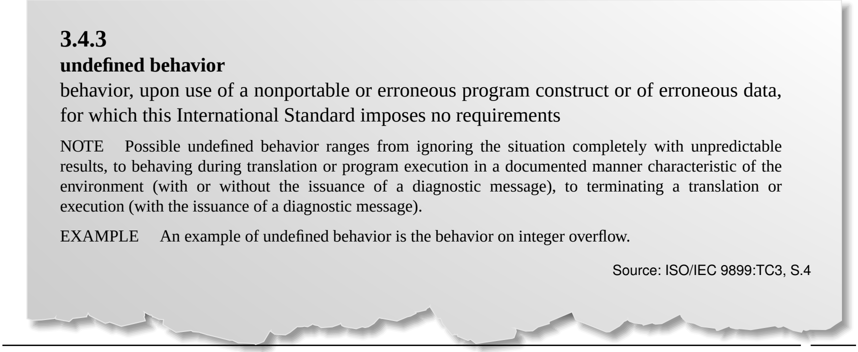


3.4.3
undefined behavior

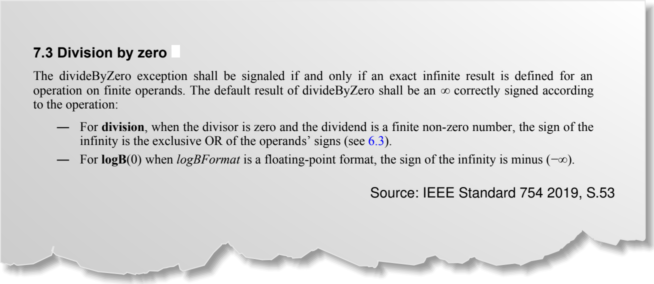
behavior, upon use of a nonportable or erroneous program construct or of erroneous data, for which this International Standard imposes no requirements

NOTE Possible undefined behavior ranges from ignoring the situation completely with unpredictable results, to behaving during translation or program execution in a documented manner characteristic of the environment (with or without the issuance of a diagnostic message), to terminating a translation or execution (with the issuance of a diagnostic message).

EXAMPLE An example of undefined behavior is the behavior on integer overflow.

Source: ISO/IEC 9899:TC3, S.4

IEEE 754 (I)



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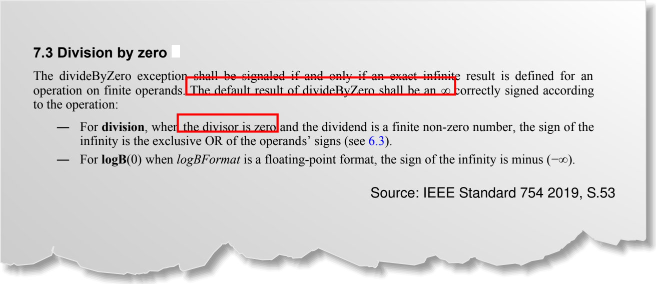

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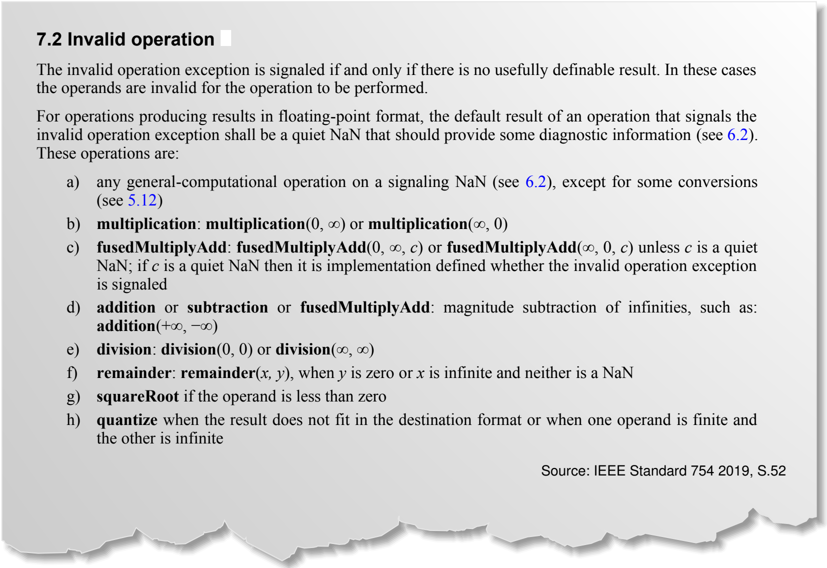

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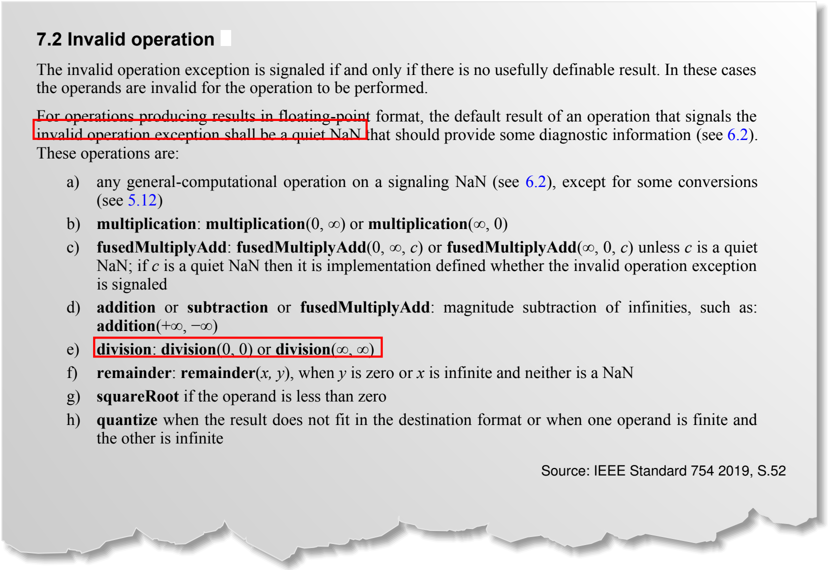

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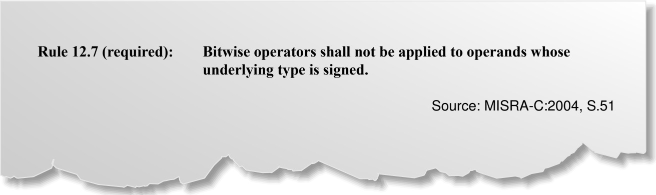

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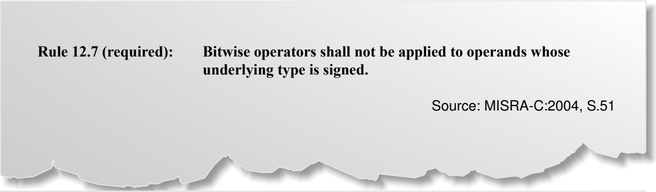

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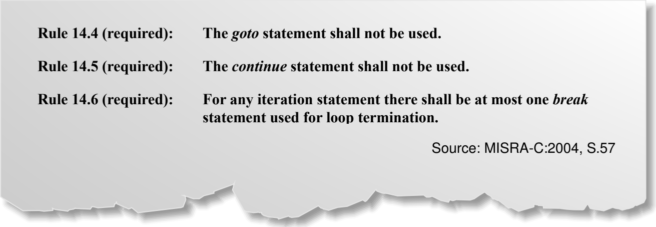

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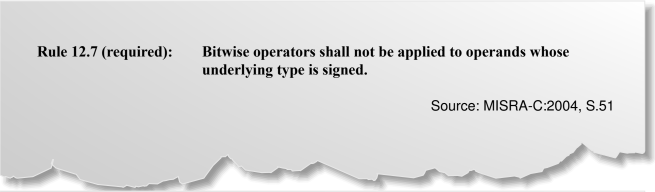

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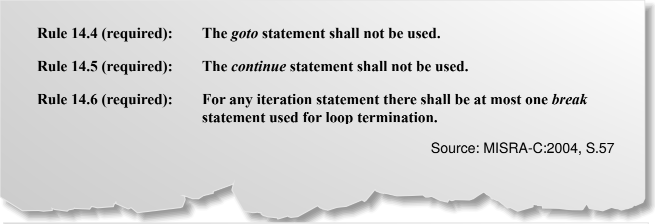

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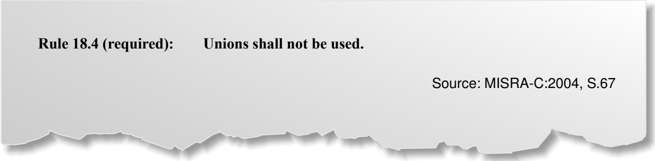

Rule 18.4 (required): **Unions shall not be used.**

Source: MISRA-C:2004, S.67

Defensive Programmieren

- C bietet viele subtile Fehlermöglichkeiten
- Wie verhält man sich als Programmierer richtig?
- *Defensives Programmieren*

⇝ beispielhaft anhand von Ganzzahloperationen

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Nachbedingungstest

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unsigned int func(unsigned int a, unsigned int b) {
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  if (ret < a) { raise(”wraparound”); }
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  if ((b > 0 and a > INT_MAX - b)
   or (b < 0 and a < (INT_MIN - b))) { raise("overflow"); }
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  if (a == LONG_MIN and b == -1) { raise("overflow"); }
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```

Weitere Maßnahmen (I)

Konstruktiver Ausschluss

- Einhalten der Grenzbereiche durch Verifikation sichergestellt
- *beweisbare* Sicherheit

Garantiertes Ausnahmeverhalten

- auf Sprachebene
  - Rust: Operationen mit Überprüfung (bspw. `checked_add`)
  - D: Operationen mit Überprüfung: `checkedint`
  - Ada: Constraint_Error bei Überläufen
- durch die Hardware $\rightsquigarrow$ MIPS

Weitere Maßnahmen (II)

Softwareseitige Maßnahmen

- compilergestützt
  - gcc built-in functions
    - `__builtin_{add,sub,mul}_overflow`
  - spezielle Warnungen nutzen
    - `-W-sign-compare`, `-W-sign-conversion`
    - `-W-strict-overflow`, `-W-shift-overflow`
- mittels Bibliotheken
  - bspw. *Safe Numerics* von boost.org

Keine Patentlösung

- abhängig von Anwendung und System
- muss beim *Systementwurf* bedacht werden
- zieht sich durch die *gesamte Systementwicklung*
- C macht es einem hier nicht einfach

Fazit

Rolle der Programmiersprache

- definiertes Verhalten in Sprachstandards
- Grenzen dieses Verhaltens

⤳ undefiniertes Verhalten

- C ist zweischneidige Wahl für *verlässliche, eingebettete* Entwicklung
- Konventionen und Werkzeuge *nötig* und *sinnvoll*

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A quiz about integers in c.