

## One Can Include Many Linefeeds

Example:

```
printf("This\ntext\n\nhas\nlines!\n");
```

The call above prints the three lines below (at the left of the screen).

```
This
text\nhas
lines!
```

The next `printf` also starts on a new line (because of the linefeed at the end of the format).

## Use Format Specifiers to Print Expressions

`printf` also prints expression values

For example, `%d` specifies what and how to print

```
printf("Integers: %d %d %d\n",
        6 * 7, 17 + 200, 32 & 100);
```

Output: [followed by ASCII linefeed]

```
Integers: 42 217 32
```

The **expressions** to print

- appear **after the format specification**, and
- are **separated by commas**.

## Many Format Specifiers are Supported

Format Specifier	Interpretation
<code>%c</code>	int or char as ASCII character
<code>%d</code>	int as decimal
<code>%e</code>	double as decimal scientific notation
<code>%f</code>	double as decimal
<code>%%</code>	one percent sign

## These Tables Suffice for Our Class

Format Specifier	Interpretation
<code>%u</code>	unsigned int as decimal
<code>%x</code>	integer as lower-case hexadecimal
<code>%X</code>	integer as upper-case hexadecimal

See man pages on a lab machine for more.