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Jerry checks out the latest version of the repository and starts working on a project. He creates array.c file inside the trunk directory.

```
[jerry@CentOS ~]$ cd project_repo/trunk/
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ cat array.c
```

The above command will produce the following result.

```
#include <stdio.h>
#define MAX 16

int main(void) {
    int i, n, arr[MAX];
    printf("Enter the total number of elements: ");
    scanf("%d", &n);

    printf("Enter the elements\n");

    for (i = 0; i < n; ++i) scanf("%d", &arr[i]);
    printf("Array has following elements\n");
    for (i = 0; i < n; ++i) printf("|%d| ", arr[i]);

    printf("\n");
    return 0;
}</pre>
```

He wants to test his code before commit.

```
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ make array
cc array.c -o array

[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ ./array
Enter the total number of elements: 5
Enter the elements
1
2
3
4
5
Array has following elements
|1| |2| |3| |4| |5|
```

He compiled and tested his code and everything is working as expected, now it is time to commit changes.

```
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ svn status
? array.c
? array
```

Subversion is showing '?' in front of filenames because it doesn't know what to do with these files.

Before commit, Jerry needs to add this file to the pending change-list.

```
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ svn add array.c
A array.c
```

Let us check it with the 'status' operation. Subversion shows **A** before *array.c*, it means, the file is successfully added to the pending change-list.

```
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ svn status
? array
A array.c
```

To store *array.c* file to the repository, use the commit command with -m option followed by commit message. If you omit -m option Subversion will bring up the text editor where you can type a multiline message.

```
[jerry@CentOS trunk]$ svn commit -m "Initial commit"
Adding trunk/array.c
Transmitting file data .
Committed revision 2.
```

Now *array.c* file is successfully added to the repository, and the revision number is incremented by one.