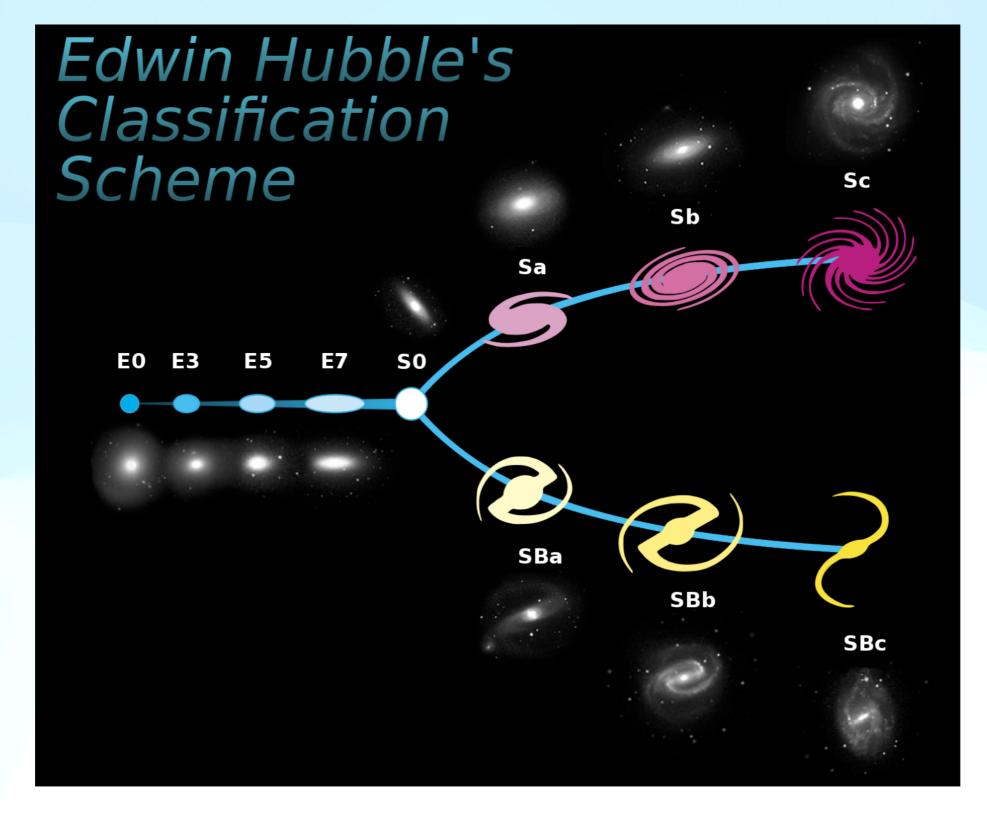
C++ - Assignment 3

Practicing classes



Galaxies and their classification



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Write a C++ class for describing galaxies If you want to know more about galaxies, see here

- A galaxy object should contain the following (private) data:
 - Hubble type: string or alternatively an enum
 - Allow for the simplified classification in terms of E0-7, S0, Sa,Sb, Sc, SBa, SBb, SBc and Irr
 - Redshift: double z in the range [0,10]
 - Total mass: double M_tot, in the range 107-1012 solar masses
 - A stellar mass fraction double f* = M* / M_tot, in the range 0-0.05
- The class should also contain several member functions (detailed in the next slide)
- The main program should demonstrate use of the class through declaring and using objects
- A mark will be deducted if your program produces any compilation warnings or errors

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Write a C++ class for describing galaxies

- Core marks (3 marks):
- Your class should include
 - A default constructor; a parameterized constructor; a destructor (0.5 mark)
 - A member function (with implementation outside the class) to print out a galaxy object's data and a member function to change the galaxy's Hubble type (1 mark)
 - A member function to return the stellar mass M* = f* / M_tot
- Your main() function should demonstrate the use of all of the above.
- It should also use a vector to store at least 2 different objects of sufficient complexity and use an iterator to access these objects and print their content (1 mark)

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- Challenge mark (1 mark):
- Galaxies contain satellite galaxies as well (e.g. Milky Way has large and small Magellanic Clouds). Modify your class so each galaxy object can have satellites, as follows
 - Include a private vector object inside your class to store satellites (which are galaxy objects)
 - Add a new member function to add a satellite galaxy
 - Modify your print function to print the number of satellites and, if non-zero, print their properties as well
 - Again, the functionality must be demonstrated in your main program
- Assignment total: 4 marks
- There are negative marks for compilation errors and lack of using the house style (-1 each)
- You will lose all marks if you don't submit the code!
 - We were lenient the first time around, but check on Blackboard after submission that you do see the files!



Deadline: Friday 3/4, 7 pm

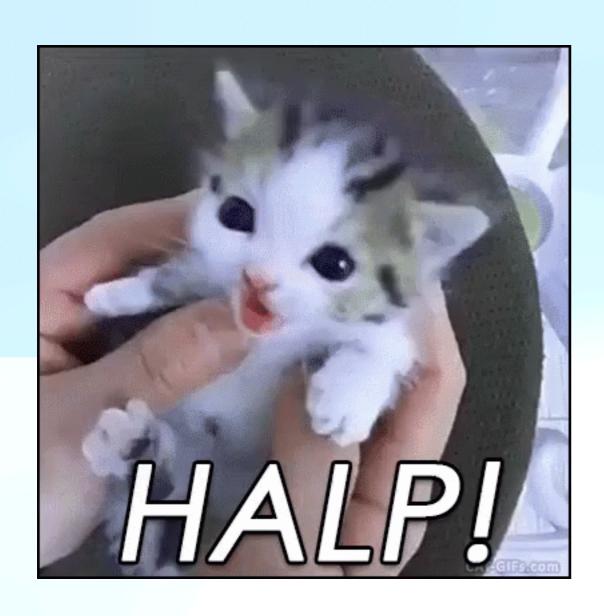
<u>Update to previous instructions:</u> if you need to resubmit, you should do it by noon on Friday if you resubmit later we can't take your resubmission into account this is because we can't catch up with resubmission forms and emails as we will be doing lab

interviews in the nuclear labs

This encourages you to submit & crosscheck earlier than the last minute of the deadline!



Reminder about how not to ask for help to demonstrators/course leaders:



 I have an error in printing things out in my code, can you help?

This only works if there is a demonstrator sitting near you, and even then it's not ideal



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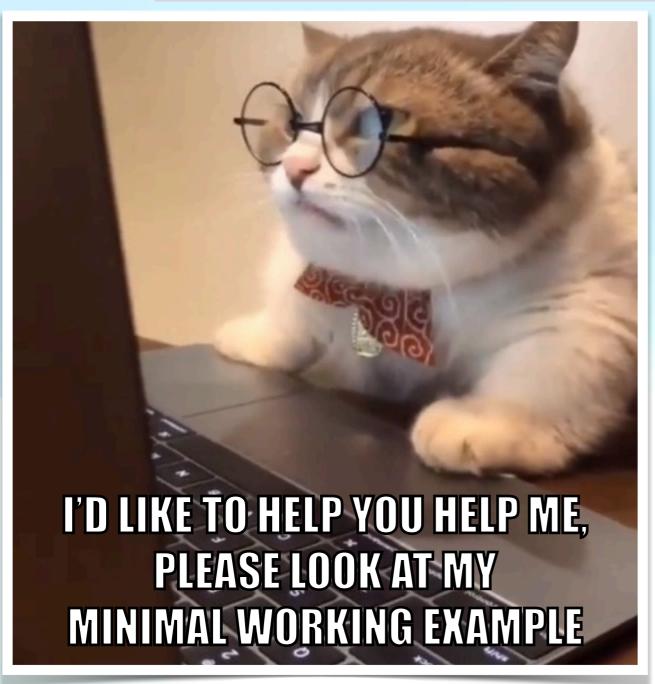


- I have an error in printing things out in my code
- I am using the printf function like this: printf(current_year, "%s");
- It does not compile
- Can you help?

This only works if your demonstrator remembers the syntax of printf



Reminder about how to ask for help to demonstrators/course leaders:



- I have an issue with the printf function
- This is a standalone C++ code where I have isolated the issue

```
int main (){
  int current_year = 2023;
  printf(current_year, "%s");
  return 0;
}
```

 You can reproduce my error if you "Build task" in Visual Studio Code with g++11 on a mac with Big Sur OS and an Intel chip

This way a demonstrator can just copy paste the code, look at your error with the compiler, and advise on what's going wrong!

https://stackoverflow.com/help/minimal-reproducible-example

