

Modeling and Optimization with OPL

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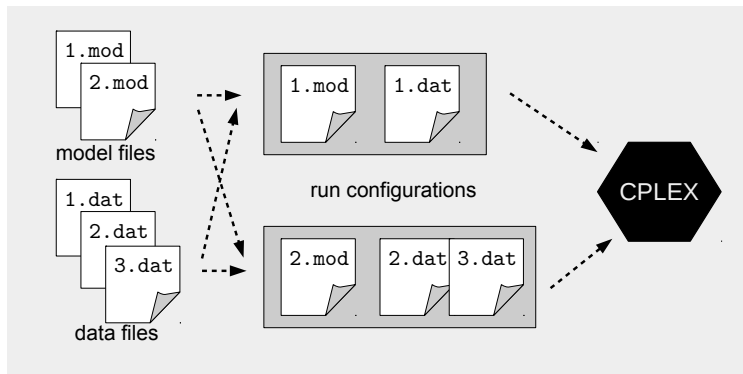
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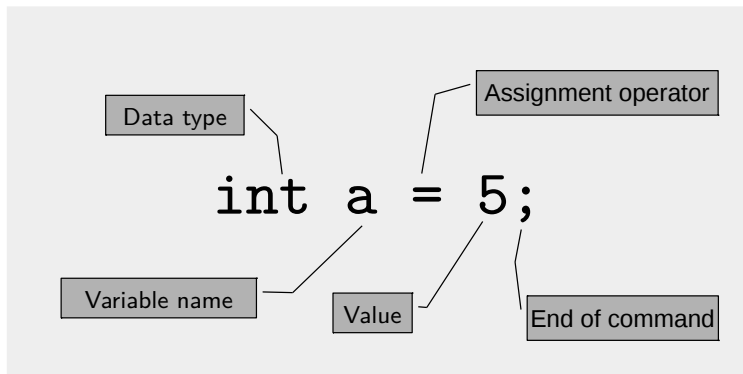
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Structure of a simple assignment command



Primitive data types

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`int` short for: “integer”, an integer value with arbitrary sign. Example literals: `0`, `1`, `-2`, `-786`

float floating point number with arbitrary sign.
Example literals: 0.0, 1.0, 3.14, -7.86

boolean technically a logical value; as decision variable a 0-1-variable.

`string` a character string. Example literals: `"1"`, `"B"`, `"Berlin"`

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- ▶ Arrays can be nested into one another to represent multiple indexes, e.g.

```
float Entf[Locations][Locations] =
    [[0.0, 5.05, 4.89],
     [5.05, 0.0, 1.22],
     [4.89, 1.22, 0.0]];
```

- ▶ Mapping rule: from left to right, from outer to inner

- ▶ assignment operator =
- ▶ arithmetic operators
 - + addition
 - subtraction
 - * multiplication
 - / division (rare in linear models)
- ▶ comparison operator (for linear models)
 - == equal
 - <= less or equal
 - >= greater or equal

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Indexed operators

- ▶ sum operator

$$\sum_{i \in I} \dots \rightarrow \text{sum}(\textcolor{red}{i} \text{ in } \textcolor{green}{I})(\dots)$$

- ▶ universal quantifier

$$\forall i \in I \rightarrow \text{forall}(i \text{ in } I)$$

Example: Production problem – index sets

Mathematical model

Index sets:

I set of products

R set of resources

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Model file

```
//Index sets  
{string} I = ...; //products  
{string} R = ...; //ressources
```

Data file

```
//Index sets  
I = {"product 1", "product 2", "product 3"};  
R = {"machine A", "machine B"};
```


Mathematical model

Parameters:

p_i price of product $i \in I$

 c_r capacity of ressource $r \in R$

v_{ri} capacity consumption of product $i \in I$ on ressource $r \in R$

Data file

```
//Parameters
p = [2.9, 3.3, 2.2],
c = [64.0, 48.0];
v = [
    [5.3, 2.9, 2.5],
    [3.9, 4.8, 3.1]
];
```

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Example: Production problem – decision variables

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Mathematical model

Decision variables:

x_i production quantity of product $i \in I$

$$\left[\begin{array}{c} \vdots \end{array} \right]$$
$$x_i \geq 0 \quad \forall i \in I$$

Model file

```
//Decision variables
dvar float+ x[I]; //production quantity
```

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Example: Production problem – objective function

Mathematical model

$$\max \sum_{i \in I} p_i \cdot x_i$$

Model file

```
//objective function
maximize sum(i in I)(p[i]*x[i]);
```

Example: Production problem – constraints

Mathematical model

$$\text{s.t.} \quad \sum_{i \in I} v_{ri} \cdot x_i \leq c_i \quad \forall r \in R$$

Model file

```
//constraints
subject to{

    //capacity constraints
    forall(r in R)
        sum(i in I)(v[r,i]*x[i]) <= c[r];

}
```

Example: Produktionsproblem.mod

```
1 //index sets
2 {string} I = ...; //products
3 {string} R = ...; //ressources
4
5 //parameters
6 float p[I] = ...; //price
7 float c[R] = ...; //capacity
8 float v[R][I] = ...; //capacity consumption
9
10 //decision variables
11 dvar float+ x[I]; //production quantity
12
13 //objective function
14 maximize sum(i in I)(p[i] * x[i]);
15
16 //constraints
17 subject to{
18
19     //capacity constraints
20     forall(r in R)
21         sum(i in I)(v[r][i]*x[i]) <= c[r];
22
23 }
```

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```
1 //index sets
2 I = {"product_1", "product_2", "product_3"};
3 R = {"machine_A", "machine_B"};
4
5 //parameters
6 p = [2.9, 3.3, 2.2];
7 c = [64.0, 48.0];
8 v = [
9     [5.3, 2.9, 2.5],
10    [3.9, 4.8, 3.1]
11 ];
```


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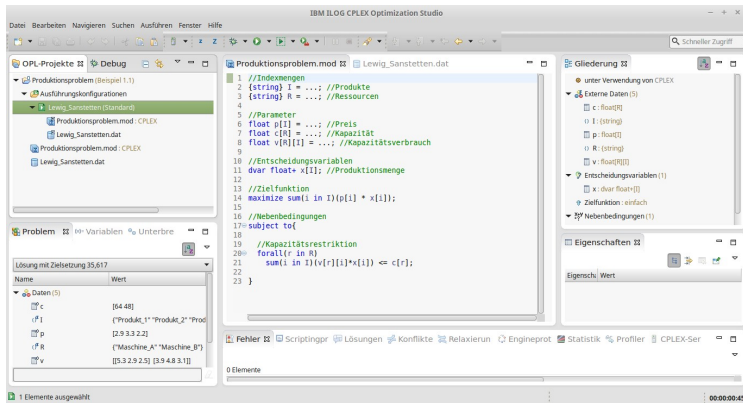
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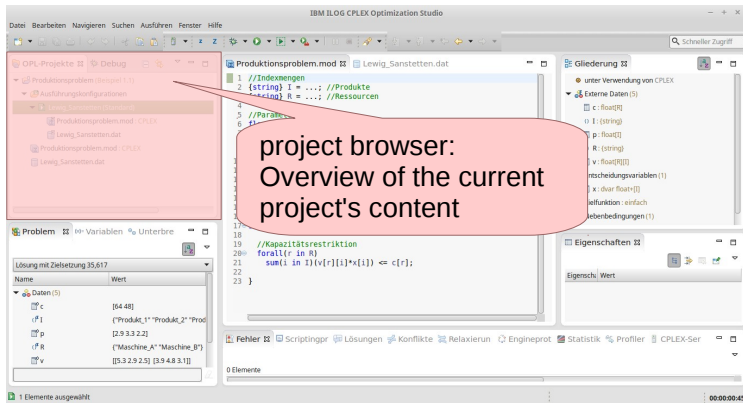
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The screenshot shows the IBM ILOG CPLEX Optimization Studio IDE interface. The main window displays the OPL model file `Produktionsproblem.mod` with the following code:

```
1 //Produkte
2 //Ressourcen
3
4 //Parameter
5 float p[i] = ...; //Preis
6
7 //Produktionsmenge
8 int x[i] in 1..n; //Produktionsmenge
9
10 //Kapazitätsrestriktion
11 forall(r in R)
12 sum(i in 1..n) (v[r][i] * x[i]) <= c[r];
13
14 //Zielfunktion
15 maximize
16 sum(i in 1..n) (p[i] * x[i]);
17
18 //Nebenbedingungen
19
20 //Kapazitätsrestriktion
21 forall(r in R)
22 sum(i in 1..n) (v[r][i] * x[i]) <= c[r];
23 }
```

Annotations with red speech bubbles point to specific elements in the IDE:

- project**: Points to the `Produktionsproblem (Beispiel 1.1)` project in the `OPL-Projekte` pane.
- run configuration**: Points to the `Produktionsproblem.mod - CPLEX` configuration in the `Ausführungskonfigurationen` pane.
- data file**: Points to the `Lewig_Sanstetten.dat` file in the `Ausführungskonfigurationen` pane.
- model file**: Points to the `Produktionsproblem.mod - CPLEX` configuration in the `Ausführungskonfigurationen` pane.

The bottom-left pane shows the `Lösung mit Zielfunktionswert 35,617` table:

Name	Wert
Externe Daten (5)	
c	[64 48]
p	["Produkt_1" "Produkt_2" "Prod"]
v	[2.9 3.3 2.2]
R	["Maschine_A" "Maschine_B"]
v	[["5.3 2.9 2.5"] ["3.9 4.8 3.1"]]

The bottom-right pane shows the `Eigenschaften` (Properties) section with a table:

Eigenschaft	Wert
0 Elemente	

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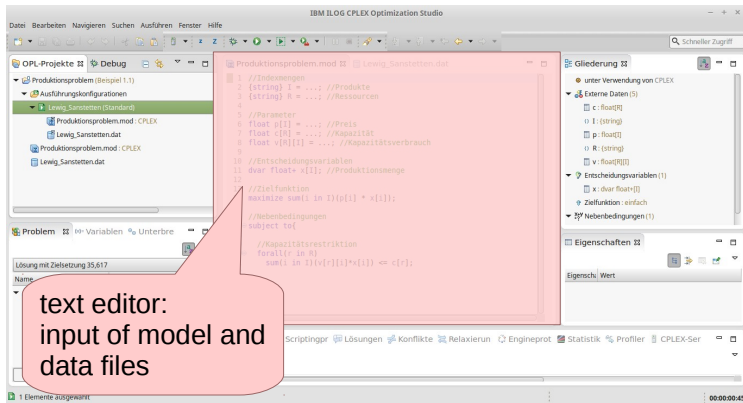
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4
5 //Daten
6
7 //Zielfunktion
8
9 //Nebenbedingungen
10
11 //Variablen
12
13 //Ergebnis
14
15 //Ressourcen
16
17 //subject to
18
19 //Ergebnisrestriktion
20 forall(r in R)
21   sum(i in I)(v[r][i]*x[i]) <= c[r];
22
23 }
```

A red callout bubble points to the 'Problem' tab in the left sidebar, which displays the solution results:

Name	Wert
Lösung mit Zielsetzung 35,617	
Externe Daten (5)	
c	[64.48]
I	("Produkt_1" "Produkt_2" "Produkt_3")
p	[2.9 3.3 2.2]
R	("Maschine_A" "Maschine_B")
v	[[5.3 2.9 2.5] [3.9 4.8 3.1]]

The bottom status bar indicates '0 Elemente' and '1 Elemente ausgewählt'.

problem browser:
After a succesful solving run
the solution will appear here.

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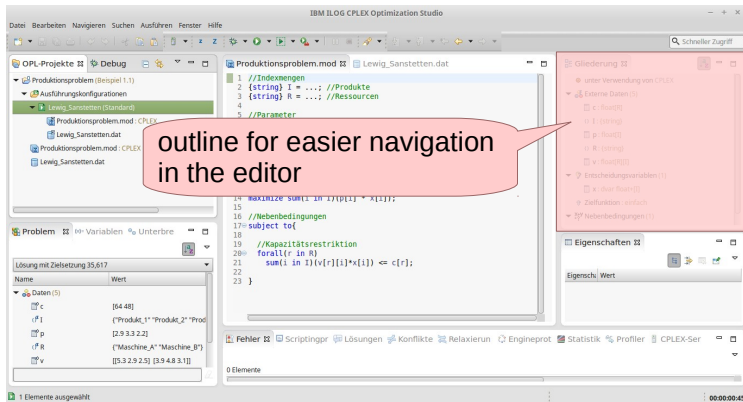
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Types of errors

Classification by severity

Error prevents the successful completion of the solution run

Warning does not prevent the solution run, but can cause unexpected results. Sometimes clue to mistakes in the code.

Classification by time of occurrence

compiler errors occur during the translation of the problem for the solver. Will be recognized by the IDE.

runtime errors occur during solver runtime. Will not be recognized by the IDE but displayed after a solution run.

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