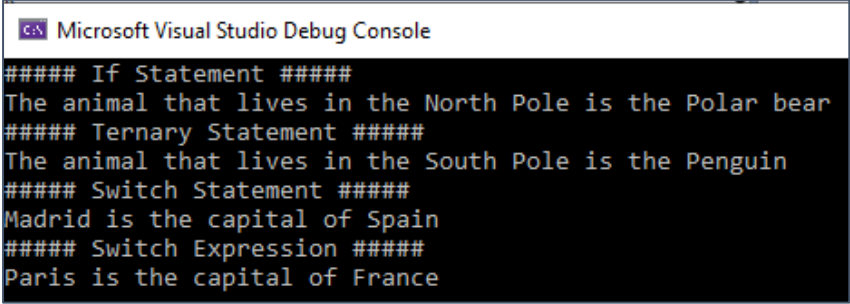


# Conditionals

The objective of this exercise is to consolidate your understanding of conditional statements, including the if statement, the ternary statement, switch statements, and switch expressions.

1	Create a new <b>console</b> project called <b>Conditionals</b> in: <b>C:\Courseware\QACS\Labs\04_Conditionals\Begin\</b>
2	Delete the contents of <b>Program.cs</b> .
3	Add an <b>enum</b> to the project in a file called <b>Pole.cs</b> .  <pre>namespace Conditionals {     public enum Pole     {         North,         South     } }</pre>
4	In <b>Program.cs</b> , declare a variable called <b>pole</b> and assign it the value of <b>Pole.North</b> .  Fix any issues using Visual Studio Quick Actions and Refactorings ( <b>Ctrl+dot</b> ).  Create a second variable of type <b>string</b> , called <b>animal</b> .  Write an <b>if statement</b> that tests whether the value of pole is equal to North and if true, assigns the value of ' <b>Polar bear</b> ' to the <b>animal</b> variable. Otherwise, assign the value ' <b>Penguin</b> ' to the animal variable.
5	Output a message to the console:  <b>Console.WriteLine(\$"The animal that lives in the {pole} Pole is the {animal}");</b>  Run the app and confirm the logic works as expected.
6	Now assign the value of <b>Pole.South</b> to your <b>pole</b> variable and perform the same conditional test using the <b>ternary statement</b> .

7	<p>Output a message to the console:</p> <pre><b>Console.WriteLine(\$"The animal that lives in the {pole} Pole is the {animal}");</b></pre> <p>Run the app and confirm the logic works as expected. You should now have two outputs:</p> 
8	<p>You will now practise with <i>switch statements</i> and <i>switch expressions</i>.</p> <p>Add an <b>enum</b> to the project called <b>CapitalCities</b>:</p> 
9	<p>In <b>Program.cs</b>, declare and initialise the following variables:</p> 
10	<p>Write a <b>switch statement</b> that switches on the <b>city</b> value against the four values in the enumeration.</p> <p>Within each block, assign a message to the <b>countryMessage</b> variable:</p> <pre><b>countryMessage = \$"{city} is the capital of France";</b></pre>
11	<p>Add a default case label and after the switch statement, output the following:</p> <pre><b>Console.WriteLine(countryMessage);</b></pre>

12	<p>Now see if you can achieve the same behaviour with a <b>switch expression</b>.</p> <p>Assign the value of <b>Paris</b> to the <b>city</b> variable <i>before</i> the switch expression and output a message to the console <i>after</i> the switch expression.</p>
13	<p>When you have completed your code, run the program.</p> <p>You should now have the following output:</p>  <pre>##### If Statement ##### The animal that lives in the North Pole is the Polar bear ##### Ternary Statement ##### The animal that lives in the South Pole is the Penguin ##### Switch Statement ##### Madrid is the capital of Spain ##### Switch Expression ##### Paris is the capital of France</pre>
14	<p>A suggested solution is provided in the <b>End</b> folder for your reference.</p>

