

## **IT1050- Object Oriented Concepts**

Lecture - 02 - C++



### **Learning Outcomes**

At the end of the Lecture students should be able to Write a C++ program including:

- Namespaces
- Variables
- Sequence
- Selection
- Repetition
- Using Input Commands and Formatting Output

### The std namespace

 Let's have a look at the iostream.h header file (a simplistic view of the actual file)

```
// iostream.h header file
// this is inserted to your program when you use the command #include <iostream>
namespace std {
  // various commands related to input and output are defined here
  ofstream cout;
                                                           To access cout, cin, endl outside the namespace
                                                           we have to explicitly use
  ifstream cin;
  char endl = '\n';
                                                           std::cout
                                                           std::cin
                                                           std::endl
```

Everything defined in the iostream header file is defined under a namespace called std

#### namespaces are used to avoid naming collisions

```
// I could write my code for example
// using the namespace FOCSLIIT
// Imagine a namespace to be a folder
// in your computer.
namespace FOCSLIIT {
    int data;
   void graphics(int x, int y);
namespace Graphics {
   void graphics(int x, int y);
   int mygraphics;
   int data;
// Since FOCSLIIT and Graphics are
// two separate namespaces (folders)
// variables, functions with the same
// name can exist without issues
```

FOCSLIIT::data

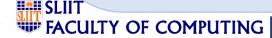
FOCSLIIT::graphics(10,20);

**Graphics::data** 

**Graphics::graphics(10,20)**;

namespace1.cpp

namespace2.cpp



### The std namespace

- The std :: before cout is required when we use names that we've brought into the program by the preprocessing directives #include <iostream>
- Means cout belongs to namespace std

```
// C++ Program
#include <iostream>

int main ( )
{
    std::cout<< "Hello ";
    std::cout<<"World !";
    std::cout << std::endl;

    return 0;
}</pre>
```

```
// C++ Program
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main ()
  cout<< "Hello";
  cout<<"World!";
  cout << endl;
  return 0;
```

### namespace std

### using namespace std;

- The keyword namespace defines a scope
- std is a namespace defined by C++
- cout is included in std
- Using the above statement will omit having to use std:: (::-scope resolution operator) with every member (directive/keyword) of the std namespace

### Chaining multiple << operators together

 Instead of using only one << for each cout. We can chain multiple insertion operators in the same line. Each of the data can be of different types.

```
// C++ Program
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main ()
  cout << " My Score is ";
  cout << 70;
  cout << endl;
  return 0;
```

```
// C++ Program
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main ()
{
   cout << "My Score is " << 70 << endl;
   return 0;
}</pre>
```

# C++ Keywords

Table 4 — Keywords

alignas	continue	friend	register	true
alignof	decltype	goto	reinterpret_cast	try
asm	default	if	return	typedef
auto	delete	inline	short	typeid
bool	do	int	signed	typename
break	double	long	sizeof	union
case	dynamic_cast	mutable	static	unsigned
catch	else	namespace	static_assert	using
char	enum	new	static_cast	virtual
char16_t	explicit	noexcept	struct	void
char32_t	export	nullptr	switch	volatile
class	extern	operator	template	$wchar_t$
const	false	private	this	while
constexpr	float	protected	thread_local	
const_cast	for	public	throw	

### Use of Variables

• Same as in C

```
// prg 02.cpp
//Program that adds two numbers
#include <iostream>
int main ()
   int number1 = 25;
   int number 2 = 32;
   int sum;
   sum = number1 + number2;
   cout<< "Sum is: " << sum << endl; // Display value of
sum
   return 0;
```

### Recall.....

- C++ Rules for making identifies
  - Consists with letters, digits, and underscore character
  - Starts with a letter
  - Cannot contain spaces, special characters, operators and reserve words / keywords
  - Cannot contain more than 31 characters



### Input from Keyboard

```
// C Program
#include <stdio.h>
void main (void)
  int num;
  printf ("Input Number : ");
  scanf("%d", &num);
  printf("Number : %d\n", num);
```

```
C++ Program
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main ()
  int num;
  cout<< "Input Number :";</pre>
  cin >> num;
  cout<<"Number is: "<< num
                         <<endl;
  return 0;
```

#### cin command

- cin is the stream input in the C++ standard library.
- The Extraction operator >> will skip leading whitespace
   (blank, tab, newline) characters and start the value with the first non whitespace characters.
- A value is terminated by whitespace.
- e.g:

#### Output

cout<< "Input length and width :";
cin >> length >> width;

Input length and width: 7.5 8.5



• Write a C++ program to input the length and the width of a rectangle and calculate and print the perimeter.

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### Formatting Output – <iomanip>

- These allow you to send control signals to cout to control how the output is displayed.
- setw(n)

- Specifies number of spaces used to display a number
- setiosflags (ios::fixed) Specifies that the number
  - should be printed as floating point number with decimal places e.g. 345.67

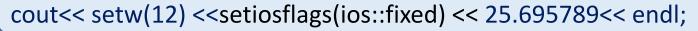
setprecision (n)

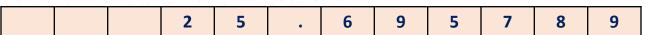
When used with ios::fixed,
 controls the number of
 decimal places that

will be printed.



### Formatting Output cont....

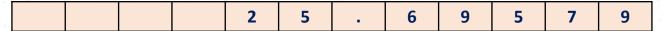




cout << setw(12) << setprecision (3) << 25.695789 << endl;



cout << setw(12) << setprecision (5) << 2 5.695789 << endl;



iomanip.cpp

 Modify the program that was written to calculate the perimeter of the rectangle to display the results using two decimal places.

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#### Selection Control Structure

- if
- if- else
- switch

```
if( a >b )
{
     cout <<a <<"is the largest"<<endl;
}</li>
```

```
    if (a > b)
        cout<< a << "is greater than"<< b<<endl;</li>
    else
        cout<<b << "is greater than"<<a<< endl;</li>
```



#### Selection Control Structure

```
if( score == 4 )
  cout <<"Excellent"<<endl;</pre>
else
  if ( score == 3 )
    cout<<"Good"<<endl;
  else
    if (score == 2)
        cout<<"Average"<<endl;
    else
     cout<<"Below Average"<<endl;</pre>
     cout<<"Needs Improvement";</pre>
```

```
switch( score )
case 4 :cout <<"Excellent"<<endl;</pre>
        break;
case 3 :cout<<"Good"<<endl;</pre>
        break;
case 2 :cout<<"Average"<<endl;</pre>
        break;
default:
       cout<<"Below Average"<<endl;
        cout<<"Needs Improvement";</pre>
```

 Write a C++ program to input the total price to be paid by a customer and calculate the discount according to the chart below.

Total Price	Discount Rate	
> 10000	25%	
10000 - 5000	15%	
5000 - 3000	10%	

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#### **Iteration Control Structure**

- while
- do while
- for

```
int count=1;
while ( count <=10 )
{
    cout<<count<<endl;
    count ++;
}</pre>
```

```
int count=1;
do
{
   cout<<count<<endl;
   count ++;
} while ( count <=10 );</pre>
```

```
for(int count=1; count <=10 ; count ++)
     cout<<count<<endl;</pre>
```

• Display number 1000,900,800,700,... 100 Using a while loop, do while loop and a for loop within the same program.

i.e. Display these number series threei.i. times. One for each repetition structure.

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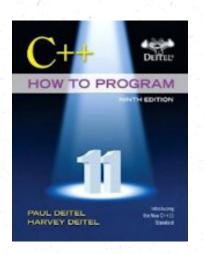
- Consider Exercise 03
- Modify the program to input details of 3 customers and calculate the total discount amount given.
- What would you do if you want to continue entering prices until -1 is entered?
- What would you do if you want to enter data until user enters 'y' to continue and 'n' to stop?

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### Reference



# Chapter 01 & 02

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