Logical Operators

Comparing pairs of TRUE and FALSE

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Logical Operators

And

&&

Or

Exclusive Or (XOR)

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Not



Logical Operators

- What are they used for?
 - They compare two TRUE or FALSE values.
 - They compare pairs of relational expressions.
 - The comparison results in TRUE or FALSE.



And Operator

- Represented by the symbol &&
- Requires both in the pair to be TRUE for the whole pair to be TRUE
- (a == b && b < c)



Comparing Values

Truth Table for &&

TRUE && TRUE	TRUE
TRUE && FALSE	FALSE
FALSE && TRUE	FALSE
FALSE && FALSE	FALSE



OR Operator

- Represented by the symbol |
- Requires at least ONE of the pair to be TRUE for the whole pair to be TRUE
- (a == b || b < c)



Comparing Values

Truth Table for ||

TRUE	TRUE	TRUE
TRUE	FALSE	TRUE
FALSE	TRUE	TRUE
FALSE	FALSE	FALSE



XOR Operator

- Represented by the symbol ^
- Also called "Exclusive Or"
- Requires ONLY ONE of the pair to be TRUE for the whole pair to be TRUE
- If more than one are true, the result is FALSE.



Comparing Values

Truth Table for ^

TRUE ^ TRUE	FALSE
TRUE ^ FALSE	TRUE
FALSE ^ TRUE	TRUE
FALSE ^ FALSE	FALSE



Not Operator

- Represented by the symbol!
- Flips a value
 - TRUE becomes FALSE
 - FALSE becomes TRUE
- Is not used for comparison
- If more than one are true, the result is FALSE.



Not Operator

- Not operator negates.
- Turns TRUE to FALSE and vice versa

$$a!=b$$
 the same as $!(a==b)$



Multiple Conditions

 When dealing with more complex conditions, you can use parenthesis to group your logic.

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 if(a == b || (b == c && c == 5))

Stuff to watch out for, Stuff to remember

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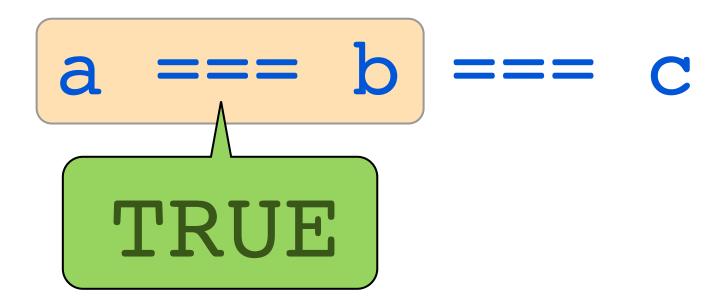








 How do we see if a, b and c all have the same value?





$$a = = b = c$$
 $a = = b & b = = c$



Things to Remember

- Relational Operators go in between PAIRS of objects.
- Logical Operators go in between Relational Expressions or Boolean values.
- Always work in pairs.