

- Defensive programming
 - Adding guards to prevent user for misusing it at least while you are testing it
 - Shipping usually does not ship with guards turned on
- Design by contract
 - People providing implementation are the reader
 - And users are clients
 - This is a contract between the two parties
 - We are not implementations of the standard library we are the consumers of that library
 - If I call a function (correctly) what guarantee do I get (how it will / should function)
 - 2 function expectations
 - Preconditions, postcondition
 - Preconditions
 - What needs to be true before calling this function
 - Postcondition
 - What will outcome of the function be
 - If you satisfy the precondition I promise this postcondition will happen
 - A trabut on function is something to look at it with the functions
 - Double sqrt(double N)
 - [[pre : N >= 0]]
 - So now sqrt(-1)
 - Will not satisfy the precondition sqrt(-1) normal returns Nan so it does not break just sends Man back
 - Leads to unpredictable behavior
 - Compiler can now act on the pre: so if it is false it can handle it
 - Can do same as pre with post
 - Post takes identifier of what result is (R)
 - [[post R: R*R==N]]
 - If R*R != N abort / terminate
 - Can provide a way to handle it but default is terminate
 - Calls
 - if(!(N>=0)
 - {
 - on_compares();
 - Terminate();
 - }
 - Double sqrt(double N)
 - [[pre : N >= 0]]
 - [[post R: R*R==N]]
 - [[assert : e]]//c++20
 - The post calls

- if(!(R*R==N) ...
 - Global var gets a bit weird
 - If you have N in pre and post N should not change
 - It can fail if N changed then post will be wrong
 - Undefined behavior
- Ex : `sort(vector<double> & v);`
 - Sorting a vector of double(v)
 - Precondition nothing in the vector can be Nan
 - If you compare 2 Nans `Nan < Nan`
 - It is false same number is not less than itself
 - However,
 - If you compare 2 Nans
 - `Nan <= Nan`
 - Is false
 - `Nan == Nan`
 - Is false
 - `Nan != Nan`
 - Is false
 - It is both equal to itself and not equal to itself
 - Can call none of to prevent that
- `sort((vec<double> & v)`
 - `[[pre: std::None_of(v, [](double) {return std::isnan(N);})]]`
 - Post condition
 - V needs to be sorted and has all same elements
 - V is the permutation of V
 - Just cuz you can write post does not mean you can in a clean way so it should not always be done
 - Cow data stature
 - Copy and write data struct nic in single thread environment but not nice in multithreaded environment
 - Has pointer that only creates new when changed
 - Look this up
 - Hash tables has a program that only has rate of collision be $1/n$ $n = \text{size of input}$
 - So the strings does not collide with another often
 - Now do we check this post condition effectively
 - We do not
 - `int * Distance(int * f, int * l)`
 - Return l-f;
 - Find distance between 2 elements in a range
 - For finding middle of vectors or containers
 - But this works

- In x, y;
- Distance(&x, &y);
 - But that is garbage data
 - Effective undefined behavior
 - No guarantee where they will lie in memory
 - So there is a precondition
 - [pre: Axiom: is_reachable(f, l)]
 - //is_reachable makes sure you can
 - //reach f from l
 - Axiom is something we can't define f can be incremented to find l
 - Way to write a scape hatch to unspillable conditions
 - Pre and post is mostly c++ and ada (another language)
 - To think of this ask what behavior we want to do
 - How costly are the tests to check
 - And should they be there after release or not
 - Topological sort
 - Can find the dependent and cycles to find what needs to happen before something else
 - Used for parallelization (parallel compiling)
- Audit
 - Audit : is if its expensive
 - Default : is cheap
 - Axiom : is infinite expensive
 - [[pre Audit : ...]]
 - Can tell the compiler to assume it is true
 - For optimization
 - [[assume: P != 0]]
 - if(P)
 - Sort
 - *p
 - So now if(p) and sort is true it does not do it anymore
 - Time travel optimization
 - Pre and post if they are false it does not automatically break so it becomes undefined

- So it optimizes but is not desired. (cautious when using)
- Contracts come in 2 flavors
 - Wide contracts & narrow contracts -> pertains to pre and post conditions
 - Wide:
 - Wide can handle multiple things so it can be larger range of values as input
 - Narrow:
 - Will terminate if it is outside the narrow scope of inputs
 - If multiplying max x max it is undefined behavior
 - It has no guarantees to wrap that overflow making it negative
 - It is undefined
 - Wide version of sqrt does not have preconditions it accepts everything
 - Double sqrt(double N)
 - `[[pre: true]]//does N >= 0 -> T`
 - It's always true
 - But true does not imply that $N \geq 0$
 - T is typology (discrete math)
 - `[[post R : R * R == N]]`
 - More from narrow to wide weakens the precondition and strengthen post condition
 - `[[post R : R * R == N]]`
 - `if(N >= 0)`
 - `R * R == N;`
 - Else
 - `isNaN(R);`
 - After release of ver 1 with ver 2 should you widen sqrt?
 - Yes i'm still in contract to say your input still works just more does too
 - Other way does not cuz you break contract to say what used to work now does not work
 - Javascript sqrt
 - Function sqrt(N)
 - Takes and N
 - Including string and arrays and extra
 - `sqrt("π")`
 - Works but does not return the right answer but rather the sqrt of the ascii code of pi symbol
 - If you strengthen the precondition you will break someone else's code
 - If you ship it someone will use it "incorrectly" so if you narrow it that person still will used it wrong but will break their code
 - Adding functionality won't break code but removing functionality will

- Think of software as rings
 - Wide contracts need to exist on the outer rings
 - Has to accept everything first you validate it then check if its what you want
- `v[N]`
 - Is narrow if `n` is outside it crashes
 - `v.at(N)`
 - Whether it throws exception if `N` is outside of the array
 - Sort using `.At` then it is a huge number of checks you don't need to do
 - Huge performance hit
- Self documenting code
 - B.s. talk on this later