* the specific input you provided to the program built from original.cpp in step 5 above that produced incorrect, unusual, or nonsensical output. (Notice that we're asking about step 5, not step 4.)

I used the input: 0 people surveyed, 0 for trarris, 0 for hump, and it gave nonsensical output.

Output:

-nan(ind)% say they will probably vote for Trarris.

-nan(ind)% say they will probably vote for Hump.

Hump is predicted to win the election.

* the error you introduced into logic\_error.cpp

I switched the divide sign (/) to multiply (\*) so although the code can compile and run, when you put in the number of people who voted for trarris or hump and the total number of people surveyed, the values are multiplied together leading to nonsensical percentages of people who say they will vote for a candidate.

double pctTrarris = 100.0 \* forTrarris / numberSurveyed; changed to

double pctTrarris = 100.0 \* forTrarris \* numberSurveyed;

* the two errors you introduced into compile\_error.cpp

The first error I introduced into this project was switching int numberSurveyed to string numberSurveyed. This means that although numberSurveyed will be able to take the input, since it will be in string form, a compile error occurs when the string is divided by an int, as that simply isn’t possible.

int numberSurveyed; changed to string numberSurveyed;

The second error I introduced is switching around >> in cin >> forHump to cin << forHump. This creates a compile error as well because the signs are in the wrong directions, as if it was supposed to be cout.

cin >> forHump; changed to cin << forHump;