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The C++ 20 Masterclass : From Fundamentals to Advanced

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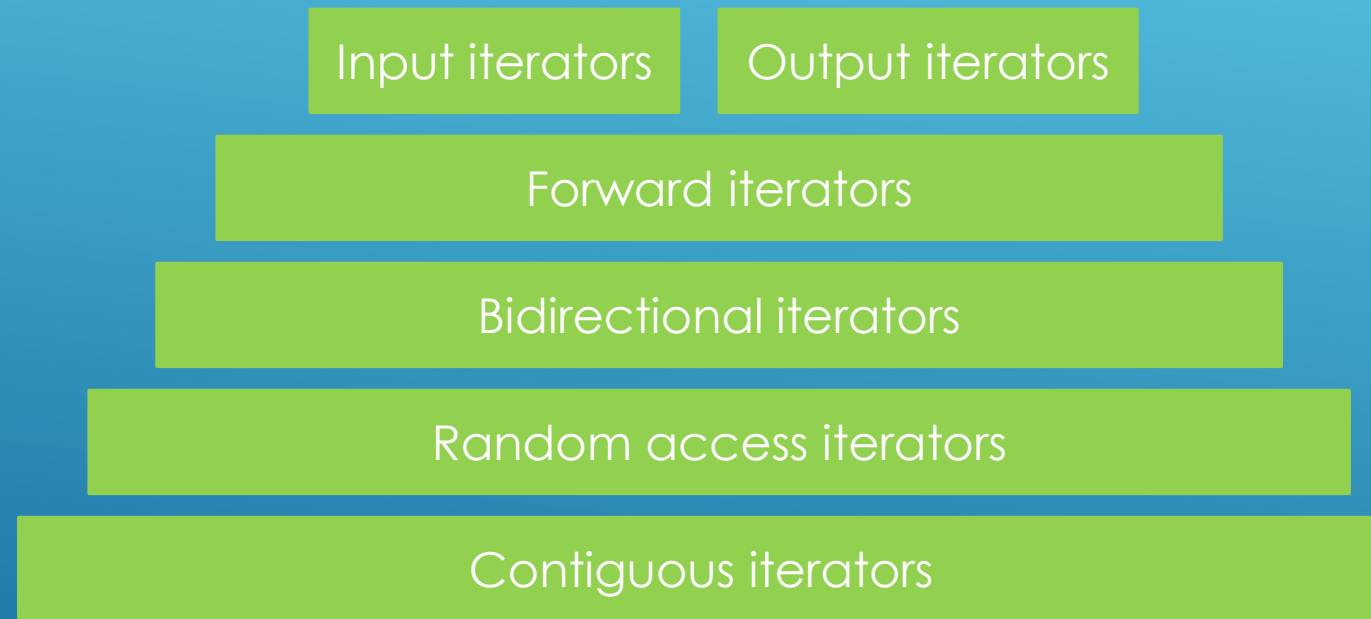
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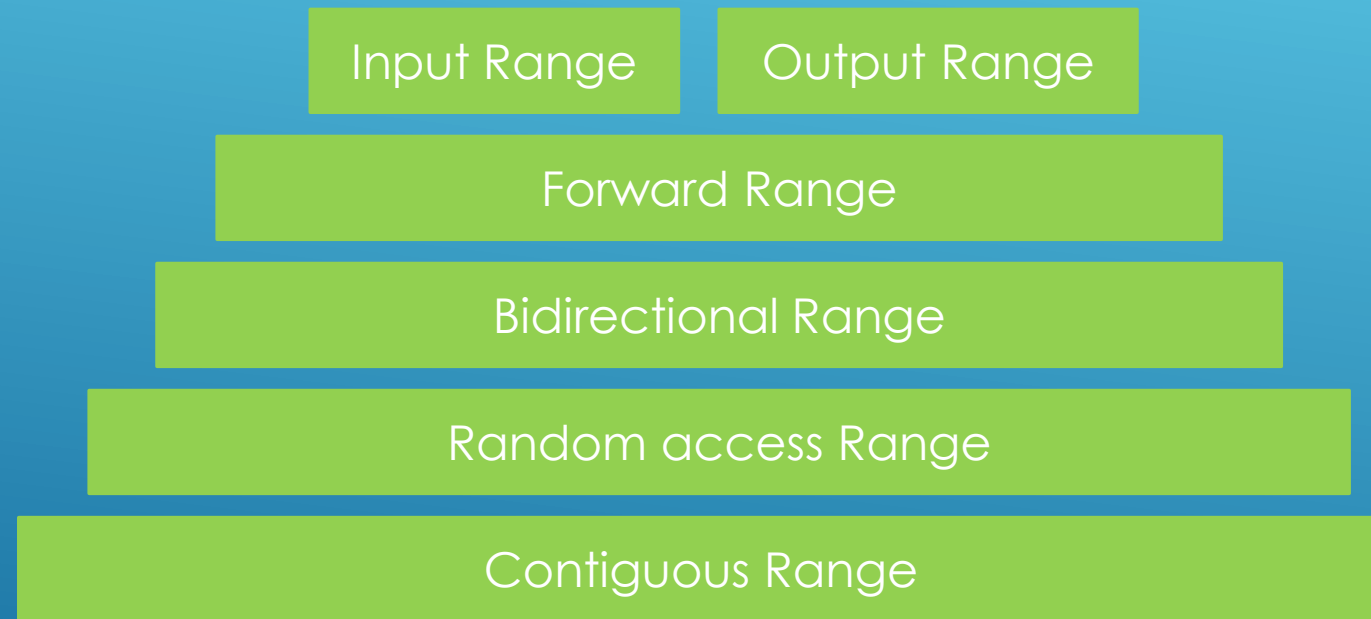
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Ranges Library in C++20

- Range algorithms
- Projections
- Views and view adaptors
- Function composition
- Range factories





Range Algorithms



A diagram showing the components of the Standard Template Library. At the top is a horizontal bar with a light green top half and a dark blue bottom half. The text 'Standard Template Library' is centered in the dark blue section. Below this bar are three rectangular boxes: a light blue box on the left labeled 'Containers', a medium blue box in the center labeled 'Algorithms', and a dark blue box on the right labeled 'Iterators'. The background is a gradient of blue, and there are white diagonal lines on the right side.

Standard Template Library

Containers

Algorithms

Iterators

Legacy algorithms

Work on iterator pairs

Range algorithms

Work on containers directly

std::all_of [Iterator pair]

```
//std::vector<int> collection{2,6,8,40,64,70};
//std::set<int> collection{2,6,8,40,64,70};
int collection[] {2,6,8,40,64,70};

//std::all_of , lambda function predicate
if (std::all_of(std::begin(collection), std::end(collection), [](int i){ return i % 2 == 0; })) {
    std::cout << "(std::all_of) : All numbers in collection are even" << std::endl;
}else{
    std::cout << "(std::all_of) : Not all numbers in collection are even" << std::endl;
}
```

std::ranges::all_of

```
std::vector<int> numbers {11,2,6,4,8,3,17,9};
print_collection(numbers);

//std::ranges::all_of()
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::all_of() : " << std::endl;

auto odd = [](int n){
    return n%2 !=0;
};

auto result = std::ranges::all_of(numbers,odd);

if(result){
    std::cout << "All elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
}else{
    std::cout << "Not all elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
}
```

std::ranges::for_each

```
//For each
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::for_each() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::for_each(numbers, [](int& n){n*=2;});
print_collection(numbers);
```

std::ranges::sort

```
//Sort
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::sort() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::sort(numbers);
print_collection(numbers);
```

std::ranges::find

```
//Find
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::find() : " << std::endl;
auto odd_n_position = std::ranges::find_if(numbers, odd);

if (odd_n_position != std::end(numbers)) {
    std::cout << "numbers contains at least one odd number : " << *odd_n_position << std::endl;
} else {
    std::cout << "numbers does not contain any odd number" << std::endl;
}
```

Copy into output stream on the fly

```
//Important, copying into ostream on the fly
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "numbers : " ;
std::ranges::copy(numbers, std::ostream_iterator<int>(std::cout, " "));
```


More

<https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/algorithm>

Constrained Iterator Pair Algorithms



The diagram illustrates the structure of the C++ Standard Template Library (STL). It features a large dark blue rectangle in the center with the text 'Standard Template Library'. Above this rectangle is a horizontal lime green bar. Below the rectangle are three smaller rectangles: a light blue one on the left labeled 'Containers', a medium blue one in the center labeled 'Algorithms', and a dark blue one on the right labeled 'Iterators'. The entire diagram is set against a blue gradient background with white diagonal lines on the right side.

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int collection[] {2,6,8,40,64,70};

//std::all_of , lambda function predicate
if (std::all_of(std::begin(collection), std::end(collection), [](int i){ return i % 2 == 0; })) {
    std::cout << "(std::all_of) : All numbers in collection are even" << std::endl;
}else{
    std::cout << "(std::all_of) : Not all numbers in collection are even" << std::endl;
}
```

std::ranges::all_of

```
std::vector<int> numbers {11,2,6,4,8,3,17,9};
print_collection(numbers);

//std::ranges::all_of()
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::all_of() : " << std::endl;

auto odd = [](int n){
    return n%2 !=0;
};

auto result = std::ranges::all_of(numbers,odd);

if(result){
    std::cout << "All elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
}else{
    std::cout << "Not all elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
}
```

std::ranges::for_each

```
//For each
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::for_each() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::for_each(numbers, [](int& n){n*=2;});
print_collection(numbers);
```


std::ranges::sort

```
//Sort
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::sort() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::sort(numbers);
print_collection(numbers);
```

std::ranges::find

```
//Find
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::find() : " << std::endl;
auto odd_n_position = std::ranges::find_if(numbers, odd);

if (odd_n_position != std::end(numbers)) {
    std::cout << "numbers contains at least one odd number : " << *odd_n_position << std::endl;
} else {
    std::cout << "numbers does not contain any odd number" << std::endl;
}
```

Copy into output stream on the fly

```
//Important, copying into outputstream on the fly
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "numbers : " ;
std::ranges::copy(numbers, std::ostream_iterator<int>(std::cout, " "));
```

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Constrained Iterator Pair Algorithms

```
1 //Ranges, iterator pair
2 auto result = std::ranges::all_of(numbers.begin(), numbers.end(), odd);
3
4 if(result){
5     std::cout << "All elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
6 }else{
7     std::cout << "Not all elements in numbers are odd" << std::endl;
8 }
```

```
//For each
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::for_each() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::for_each(numbers.begin(), numbers.end(), [](int& n){n*=2;});
print_collection(numbers);
```

```
//Sort
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::sort() : " << std::endl;
print_collection(numbers);
std::ranges::sort(numbers.begin(), numbers.end());
print_collection(numbers);
```

```

//Find
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::find() : " << std::endl;
auto odd_n_position = std::ranges::find_if(numbers.begin(), numbers.end(), odd);

if (odd_n_position != std::end(numbers)) {
    std::cout << "numbers contains at least one odd number : " << *odd_n_position << std::endl;
} else {
    std::cout << "numbers does not contain any odd number" << std::endl;
}

//Copying into outputstream on the fly
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "numbers : " ;
std::ranges::copy(numbers.begin(), numbers.end(), std::ostream_iterator<int>(std::cout, " "));

```


std::ranges algorithms should be PREFERRED

```
//Why you should prefer std::ranges algorithms from now on
std::list<int> numbers {11,2,6,4,8,3,17,9};
print_collection(numbers);

std::ranges::sort(numbers.begin(),numbers.end());// BAD!!!
```

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Projections

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Some algorithms support projections

Points are ordered by distance by default

```
class Point
{
    friend std::ostream& operator<< (std::ostream& out , const Point& p);
public:
    Point() = default;
    Point(double x, double y) :
        m_x(x), m_y(y){
    }
    //Operators
    bool operator==(const Point& other) const;
    std::partial_ordering operator<=>(const Point& right) const;

private:
    double length() const; // Function to calculate distance from the point(0,0)
public :
    double m_x{};
    double m_y{};
};

inline std::ostream& operator<< (std::ostream& out , const Point& p){
    out << "Point [ x : " << p.m_x << ", y : " << p.m_y <<
    —> " , length : " << p.length() << " ]" ;
    return out;
}
```

Points are ordered by distance by default

```
double Point::length() const{
    return sqrt(pow(m_x - 0, 2) + pow(m_y - 0, 2) * 1.0);
}

bool Point::operator==(const Point& other) const{
    return (this->length() == other.length());
}

std::partial_ordering Point::operator<=>(const Point& right) const{
    if(length() > right.length())
        return std::partial_ordering::greater;
    else if(length() == right.length())
        return std::partial_ordering::equivalent;
    else if(length() < right.length())
        return std::partial_ordering::less;
    else
        return std::partial_ordering::unordered;
}
```

Sorting without projection

```
1 //Sorting without projection : uses operator< as is
2
3 //Sorting without projection : uses operator< as is
4 std::cout << std::endl;
5 std::cout << "Sorting points (default : based on length) : " << std::endl;
6 std::vector<Point> points { {10,90} ,{30,70}, {20,80} };
7
8 print_collection(points);
9
10 //Sorting with the default comparator
11 std::ranges::sort(points, std::less<>{}); // Default sort based on distance
12 print_collection(points);
```

Using lambda as a projection

```
123 //Sorting with a projection : The data is passed into the projection before
124 //it's passed into the comparator. std::less<> is going to compare two doubles
125 //instead of comparing two Points.
126 std::cout << std::endl;
127 std::cout << "projection on Point::m_x : " << std::endl;
128 print_collection(points);
129 std::ranges::sort(points, std::less<>{}, [](auto const & p){
130     return p.m_x;
131 });
132 print_collection(points);
```


Using public member as a projection

```
//Projecting with direct member variable
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "projection on Point::m_y with direct member variables : " << std::endl;
print_collection(points);
std::ranges::sort(points, std::less<>{}, &Point::m_y);
print_collection(points);
```

Projections with the for_each algorithm

```
//Projections with for_each
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "Projections with for_each : " << std::endl;

→ auto print = [](const auto& n) { std::cout << " " << n; };
→ using pair = std::pair<int, std::string>;
std::vector<pair> pairs{{1,"one"}, {2,"two"}, {3,"tree"}};

std::cout << "project the pair::first: ";
std::ranges::for_each(pairs, print, [](const pair& p) { return p.first; });
std::cout << std::endl;

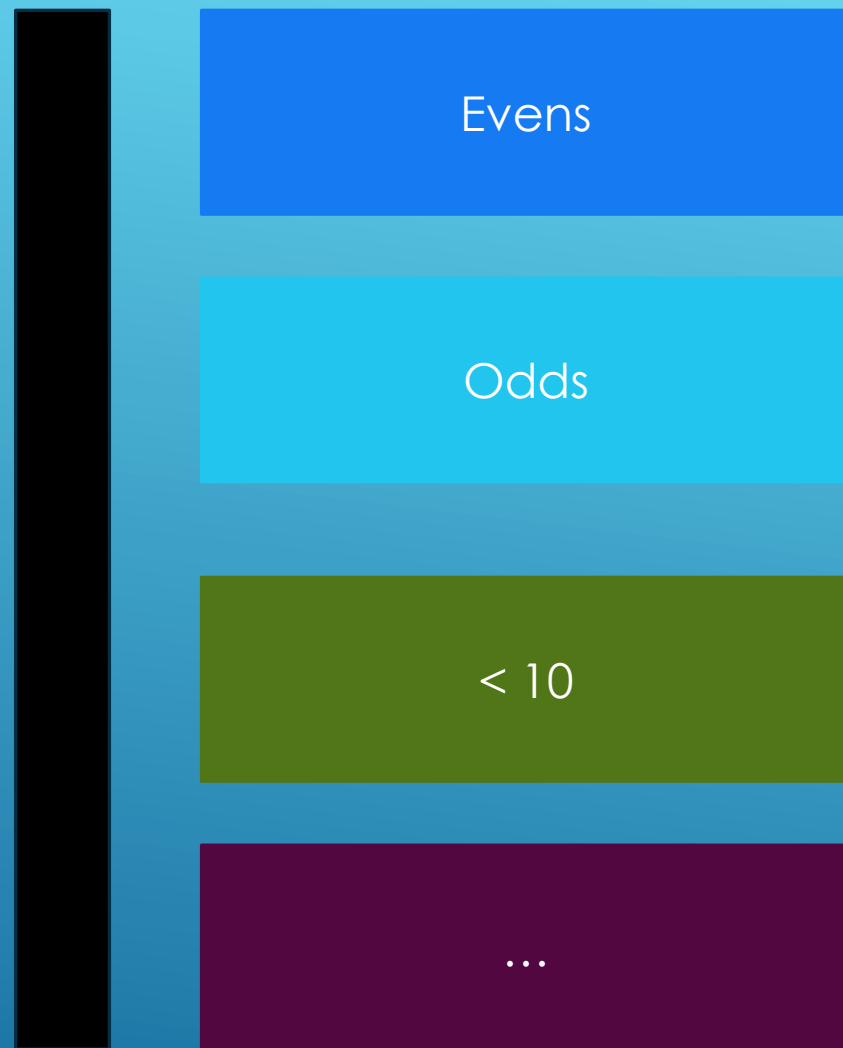
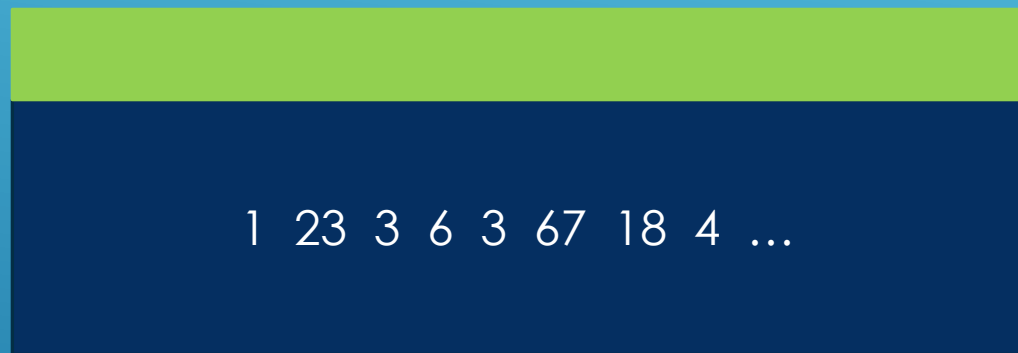
std::cout << "project the pair::first: ";
std::ranges::for_each(pairs, print, &pair::first);
std::cout << std::endl;

std::cout << "project the pair::second: ";
std::ranges::for_each(pairs, print, [](const pair& p) { return p.second; });
std::cout << std::endl;
```

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Views and range adaptors

- A view is a non owning range
- It's like a window we can set up to view some real data without setting up the infrastructure to store data
- Views are cheap to copy and pass around as function parameters by design.



Filtering view

```
std::vector<int> vi {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};

//std::ranges::filter_view
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::filter_view : " << std::endl;
auto evens = [](int i){
    return (i %2) == 0;
};
std::cout << "vi : " ;
print(vi);
std::ranges::filter_view v_evens = std::ranges::filter_view(vi,evens); //No computation
std::cout << "vi evens : ";
print(v_evens); //Computation happens in the print function
//Print evens on the fly
std::cout << "vi evens : " ;
print(std::ranges::filter_view(vi,evens));
//Print odds on the fly
std::cout << "vi odds : " ;
print(std::ranges::filter_view(vi,[](int i){
    return (i%2)!=0;
}));
```

Filtering view

```
void print(auto view){  
    for(auto i : view){ // Computation happens here.  
        std::cout << i << " ";  
    }  
    std::cout << std::endl;  
}
```


Transform_view

```
//std::ranges::transform_view
std::cout <<std::endl;
std::cout << "std::ranges::transform_view : " << std::endl;
std::ranges::transform_view v_transformed = std::ranges::transform_view(vi, [](int i){
    return i * 10;
});
std::cout << "vi : " << std::endl;
print(vi);
std::cout << "vi transformed : " ;
print(v_transformed);
```

```

11 //std::ranges::take_view
12 std::cout <<std::endl;
13 std::cout << "std::ranges::take_view : " << std::endl;
14 std::ranges::take_view v_taken = std::ranges::take_view(vi,5);
15 std::cout << "vi : " ;
16 print(vi);
17 std::cout << "vi taken : ";
18 print(v_taken);

19 //std::ranges::take_while_view : takes elements as long as the predicate condition
20 //is met
21 std::cout <<std::endl;
22 std::cout << "std::views::take_while : " << std::endl;
23 vi = {1,11,23,131,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};
24 std::ranges::take_while_view v_taken_while = std::ranges::take_while_view(vi,[](int i){
25     return (i%2)!=0;
26 });
27 std::cout << "vi : ";
28 print(vi);
29 std::cout << "vi taken_while : ";
30 print(v_taken_while);

```

```

12 //std::ranges::drop_view : drop n first elements
13 std::cout <<std::endl;
14 std::cout << "std::ranges::drop_view : " << std::endl;
15 vi = {1,11,23,131,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};
16 std::ranges::drop_view v_drop = std::ranges::drop_view(vi,5);
17 std::cout << "vi : ";
18 print(vi);
19 std::cout << "vi_drop : ";
20 print(v_drop);

21 //std::views::drop_while_view : drops elements as long as the predicate is met
22 std::cout <<std::endl;
23 std::cout << "std::ranges::drop_while_view : " << std::endl;
24 vi = {1,11,23,4,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};
25 std::ranges::drop_while_view v_drop_while = std::ranges::drop_while_view(vi,[](int i){
26     return (i%2)!=0;
27 });
28 std::cout << "vi : ";
29 print(vi);
30 std::cout << "v_drop_while : ";
31 print(v_drop_while);

```

Compiler errors while constructing some views directly

```
1  std::cout << std::endl;
2  using pair = std::pair<int, std::string>;
3  std::vector<pair> numbers{{1, "one"}, {2, "two"}, {3, "tree"}};
4
5  //Compiler error when you build views explicitly. Don't understand why yet
6  //auto k_view = std::ranges::keys_view(numbers);
7  //auto v_view = std::ranges::values_view(numbers);
8
9  /* ...
10
11  auto k_view = std::views::keys(numbers);
12  auto v_view = std::views::values(numbers);
13  print(k_view);
14  print(v_view);
```

Filter range adaptor

```
//Filter range adaptor example
vi = {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};

//std::ranges::filter_view
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "std::views::filter : " << std::endl;
std::cout << "vi : " ;
print(vi);
auto v_evens_1 = std::views::filter(vi, evens); //No computation
std::cout << "vi evens : ";
print(v_evens_1); //Computation happens in the print function
//Print evens on the fly
std::cout << "vi evens : " ;
print(std::views::filter(vi, evens));
//Print odds on the fly
std::cout << "vi odds : " ;
print(std::views::filter(vi, [](int i){
    return (i%2)!=0;
})));
```

Student type

```
struct Student{  
    friend std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& out, const Student& s){  
        out << "Student [ name : " << s.m_name << ", age : " << s.m_age << "];"  
        return out;  
    }  
    auto operator <=>(const Student& s) const= default;  
    std::string m_name;  
    unsigned int m_age;  
};
```

Students in a classroom

```
//Students example
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "students example : " << std::endl;

std::vector<Student> class_room {{"Mike",12},{"John",17},{"Drake",14},{"Mary",16}};
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "classroom : " << std::endl;
for( auto& s : class_room){
    std::cout << "    " << s << std::endl;
}

std::ranges::sort(class_room,std::less<>{},&Student::m_age);
std::cout << std::endl;
std::cout << "classroom (after sort) : " << std::endl;
for( auto& s : class_room){
    std::cout << "    " << s << std::endl;
}

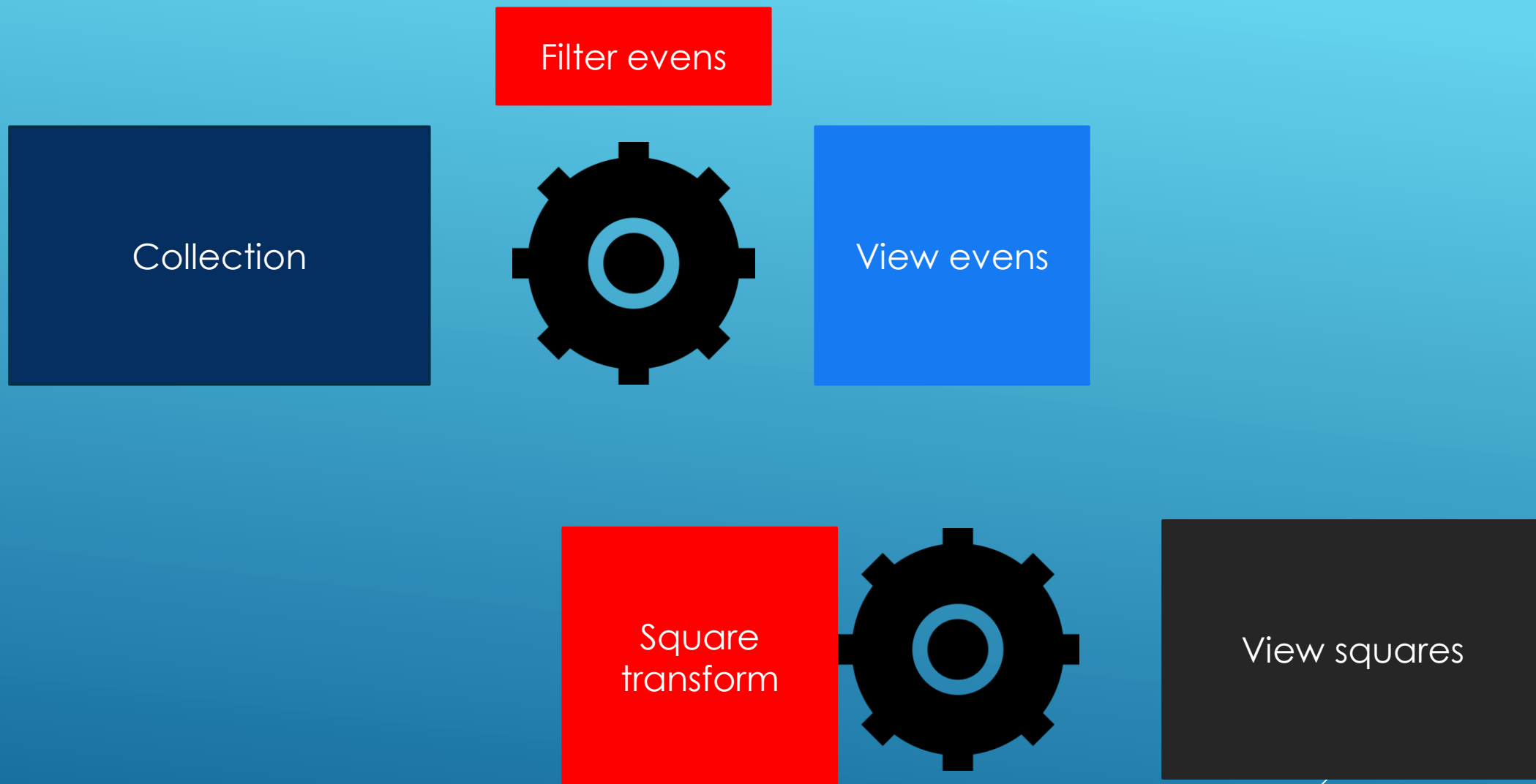
std::cout << "students under 15 : " ;
print(std::views::take_while(class_room,[](const Student& s){return (s.m_age <15);}));
```

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View composition and pipe operator

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Composing multiple views



Raw function composition

```
std::vector<int> vi {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};

auto even = [](int n){return n%2==0;};
auto my_view = std::views::transform(std::views::filter(vi,even) ,[](auto n){return n*=n;});
std::cout << "vi transformed : ";
print(my_view);
```

Pipe operator

```
1 // Pipe operator
2
3 std::vector<int> vi {1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9};
4
5 auto even = [](int n){return n%2==0;};
6 auto my_view = vi | std::views::filter(even)
7                  | std::views::transform([](auto n){return n*=n;});
8
9 std::cout << "vi transformed : ";
10 print(my_view);
```

Pipe operator

```
//classroom done as map : Keys are sorted by default
//std::unordered_map<std::string,unsigned int> classroom = {
std::map<std::string,unsigned int> classroom = {
    {"John",11}, {"Mary",17},
    {"Steve",15}, {"Lucy",14}, {"Ariel",12}
};

//Print out the names
//auto names_view = std::views::keys(classroom);
auto names_view = classroom | std::views::keys;
std::cout << "names : ";
std::ranges::copy(names_view, std::ostream_iterator<std::string>(std::cout, " "));

//Print out the ages :
std::cout << std::endl;
auto ages_view = std::views::values(classroom);
std::cout << "ages : " ;
std::ranges::copy(ages_view, std::ostream_iterator<unsigned int>(std::cout, " "));
```

```
10 //Print names in reverse : this doesn't work if you store the data in an
11 //unordered_map. The reason is the unordered_map doesn't have reverse iterators,
12 //that are needed to set up a reverse view.
13
14 std::cout << std::endl;
15 std::cout << "names in reverse : ";
16 std::ranges::copy(std::views::keys(classroom) | std::views::reverse ,
17                  std::ostream_iterator<std::string>(std::cout, " "));
```

```

//Pick names that come before the letter "M" in the alphabet
std::cout << std::endl;
auto before_M = [](const std::string& name){
    return (static_cast<unsigned char>(name[0]) < static_cast<unsigned char>('M'));
};

std::cout << "names before M : ";
std::ranges::copy(classroom | std::views::keys | std::views::filter(before_M),
std::ostream_iterator<std::string>(std::cout, " "));

```


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Range factories



Producing views out of the blue

```
1 //Generate an infinite sequence of numbers
2 auto infinite_view = std::views::iota(1); // Stores the computation
3 //Numbers are generated lazily, on the fly, as we need them in each iteration
4 for(auto i : infinite_view){
5     std::cout << i << std::endl;
6 }
7
8 //Loop through the view on the fly
9 for(auto i : std::views::iota(1)){
10     std::cout << i << std::endl;
11 }
12
13 //Limit the range : provide an upper limit, upper limit not included.
14 for(auto i : std::views::iota(1,20)){
15     std::cout << i << std::endl;
16 }
17
18 //Limit the range : Use view composition with | operator
19 for(auto i : std::views::iota(1) | std::views::take(20)){
20     std::cout << i << std::endl;
21 }
```

iota

```
//Raw function composition  
for(auto i : std::views::take(std::views::iota(1) , 20)){  
    std::cout << i << std::endl;  
}
```

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Ranges Library in C++20 : Summary

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