

Grammar Guide(finished 50%)

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Quick tour (You need to master a C-style language)

Basic type: **int**, **real**, **char**, **string**, **bool**

real is equivalent to **double** in C

Branch statements and loop statements must be enclosed in curly brackets
switch supports string matching such as case "DAMN": ...

Support for pointers(not supporting pointer's pointer), use **new** to allocate objects on the heap (basically the same as C ++)

```
int *ptr=new int(123);
```

What to need to do is new some objects without deleting, the objects will be released automatically

Define a struct, don't add a semicolon after it, initialize the struct object with list initialization, for example

```
struct Coor
{
    int x;
    int y;
}
Coor co{x:1,y:1};
```

Supports defining member functions. Defining a function declares that the function must be preceded by a function for instance:

```
function void show_nothing()
{
}
```

Functions support overloading, that is, the function names can be the same, and the interpreter selects different same-name function by distinguishing their arguments. At the same time, the type of the actual parameter must be exactly same as parameter, otherwise an error will be reported. such as

```
function void int print_int(int x)
{
    std::cout(x);
}
```

call function

`print_int (1.2);` will report an error as a result the argument should be transformed.

```
print_int (cast <int> (1.2));
```

Note that member function does not support overload

Pre-input

```
$pre_input
hello 123 $end
program main
{
    string str=std::input_string();
    int tmp=std::input_int();
}
```

We can use the `$pre_input` to implement pre-input

I/O

```
std::cout(args);
```

`args->expr1,expr2,expr3...,expr_n;`

function:input `expr1,expr2,expr3...,expr_n`

```
std::input_int();
std::input_char();
std::input_string();
std::input_real();
```

I reckon you can learn the usage merely by their name.

Containers

string

merdog string supporting operations as follows

1. random visit
2. `+=`, `+` add a string to the string's back
for example:

```
string tmp="123";
string tmp2=".334";
string v=tmp+tmp2;
```

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tmp+=tmp2;
```
3. `size()` // return the characters count of a string
  4. `substr (startPos,length);` //cut a string from startPos and return the string.

## Vector

before using the vector, ensure you have added the “using vector” in the front of your program.

`vector<Type>`: create a vector container to contain Type’s elements

Suppose you have defined a vector variable called `vec`

- initialize a vector
  - ➔ `vector<Type> vec={...};` //list initialize
  - ➔ `vector<Type> vec(n);` //initialize a vector with n elements, all the elements are initialized with default value
  - ➔ `vector<Type> vec(n,v);` // initialize a vector with n elements, all the elements are initialized with v
- insert and erase
  - ➔ `vec.push_back(v);` // push v to the back of the vector;
  - ➔ `vec.pop_back();` // pop the back of the vector;
  - ➔ `vec.insert(n,v);` // Not recommended: it will be low-performance, insert v at `vec[n]`, after that, `vec[n]` is v;
  - ➔ `vec.clear();` // erase all elements of vec;
- others
  - `vec[n]` // random visit
  - `.resize(n);` // you can know the function from its name;
  - `.size();` // obtain the count of elements
  - `.back();` //obtain the back elements’ value

## Deque

deque has all operations that vector has, and in addition.

- ➔ `front();` // obtain the front elements’ value
- ➔ `push_front(v);` //push v to the front the deque
- ➔ `pop_front();` // ...