

## Agenda

- Relational Operators, Logical Operators
- `if` statements
  - Block `if`
  - `if - else if - else`
  - `switch - case` statements (not quite important)
  - `?:` expression
- Short-hand Arithmetic

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## Comparisons

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Statements to compare two values of equal type.

Operators include the following 6:

```
1 a == b; // Double Equals, if two expressions are equal
2 a != b; // Not equal, if two expressions are not equal
3 a > b; // If a is greater than b
4 a < b; // If a is less than b
5 a >= b; // If a is greater than or equal to b
6 a <= b; // If a is less than or equal to b
```

Of the 6 statements above, the result is a boolean value, i.e. `true` or `false`.

If what the expression states is real, the result is `true`, otherwise the result is `false`.

Example:

```
1 1 == 2; // false
2 2 > 1; // true
3 4.5 > 3.2; // true
4 'c' >= 'b'; // true
5 'a' < 'S'; // false, guess why?
```

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Sometimes we need to match a lot of conditions together, so here we have three more operators that works with boolean types.

## &&

Logical AND, or sometimes called double `&` (pronounced 'double-and' or 'double-ands'), or just 'and', connects two boolean values, and the result is `true` if **both** two operands are `true`, i.e.

```
1 true && true -> true;
2 true && false -> false;
3 false && true -> false;
4 false && false -> false;
```

## ||

Logical OR, or double `|` (pronounced 'double-or'), or just called 'or', also connects two boolean values, and the result is `true` if **either** one of the two operands is `true`, i.e.

```
1 true && true -> true;
2 true && false -> true;
3 false && true -> true;
4 false && false -> false;
```

## !

Logical NOT, or simply called 'not'. Unlike the previous two operators, NOT works on a single operand, and inverts its value.

```
1 !true -> false;
2 !false -> true;
```

### Exercise

```
1 (2 < 3) || (4 >= 5)
2
3 (4.5 > 4) && ((1.0 - 2.0) < 0) && ((6*7)>(5*8)) && false
4
5 ! (true && false) || ! (true || false)
```

### Note

Arithmetic operators have precedence over relational. Relational operators have precedence over the logical operators.

Within logical operators, `NOT` over `AND` over `OR`.

If you are not sure, just add parentheses.

## IF

If statements are used to make decisions. Syntax as follows:

```
1 if (/* expression */) /*statement*/;
2 if (1 + 1 == 2) cout<<"hello world"<<endl;
```

If the 'expression' part is true, the program will execute the statement, otherwise the statement will not be executed.

## Block If

Sometimes it is needed to write more than one expression. At this case, we use something called **block**, or officially called *compound statement*.

A block is surrounded by `{` and `}`. For example,

```

1  if (2 > 1) {
2      cout<<"Yes!"<<endl;
3      cout<<"2 is bigger than 1!"<<endl;
4  }

```

## If-else

There is an optional branch for `if` statement, that is `else`. Statement following `else` is executed if the conditional expression is `false`. Example

```

1  if (1 > 2) {
2      cout<<"Math doomed!"<<endl;
3  } else {
4      cout<<"Math is safe!"<<endl;
5  }

```

It is also possible to write another `if` statement after `else`, which is what we usually called `else-if`.

```

1  if (a > b) {
2      cout<<"a is larger than b"<<endl;
3  } else if (a < b) {
4      cout<<"a is smaller than b"<<endl;
5  } else {
6      cout<<"a is equal to b"<<endl;
7  }

```

## switch-case

`switch` statement is a multi-way decision that tests whether an expression matches one of a number of constant integer values. This is not frequently used, and can be fully replaceable by `if` statements. Syntax as follows:

```

1  switch (/*expression*/) {
2      case (/*expr1*/):
3          /*statements*/;
4      case (/*expr2*/):
5          /*statements*/;
6      case (/*expr3*/):
7          /*statements*/;
8      default: // In case that none of the expression matches
9          /*statements*/
10 }

```

Example usage:

```

1  char ch;
2  cin>>ch;
3  switch (ch) {
4      case ('A'):
5          cout<<"Grade A"<<endl;
6          break;
7      case ('B'):

```

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8         cout<<"Grade B"<<endl;
9         break;
10        case ('C'):
11            cout<<"Grade C"<<endl;
12            break;
13        default:
14            cout<<"Grade Unaccepted"<<endl;
15    }

```

## ?: expression

There is a special expression that looks just like `if`, sometimes used frequently, if assigning some values. It is called "question-mark expression". Syntax:

```

1  int a = (expr) ? true_value : false_value

```

Here, value of `a` will be assigned to `true_value` if the `expr` is true, but will be assigned to `false_value` if the `expr` is false. Here's a more straightforward example:

```

1  int N;
2  cin>>N;
3  cout<< (N % 2 == 0) ? "even" : "odd" << endl;

```

If the value inserted is an even number, print "even", otherwise print "odd".

## Short-hand Arithmetic

In C++, there are some other arithmetic operators that will save us some time.

### ++ and --

`++` and `--` are operators for (usually int) variables. It is used to increment / decrement the variable value by 1. For example, `a++` means increment `a` by 1, i.e. `a = a + 1`.

There is a little difference between `a++` and `++a`, when they are compounded with other statements. See the following example:

```

1  int a,b,c;
2  a = 5;
3  b = a++;
4
5  a = 5;
6  c = ++a;

```

It might be quite curious that `b=5`, but `c=6` at the end. The difference is the timing when `a` gets increments. `a++` increments **after** the whole statement is executed, while `++a` increments **before** the value is used for other purposes. However, if used individually, `++a` and `a++` have no difference.

## **+=, -=, etc.**

Another category is for assigning variables. They include `+=`, `-=`, `*=`, `/=`, and `%=` for now (In future, more will be introduced).

```
1 a += 1 <=> a = a + 1 <=> a++
2
3 t -= 5 <=> t = t - 5
4
5 c %= 17 <=> c = c % 17
```

## **Homework**

### **Question 1. 双十一活动**

Dollar Tree是美国一家著名连锁商店，其特点是贩卖廉价的小物品，多数物品仅需1美元即可买到。虽然现实中的Dollar Tree也会有2块、3块的物品，**在这题里我们假设这家Dollar Tree里全都是1美元的物品。**

因为赶上了疫情，今年的Dollar Tree旧金山唐人街店的营业业绩显得非常惨淡，老板想要趁着“双十一”带一波货，否则过了这个月就连员工工资都发不出来了。

今年Dollar Tree的优惠策略是这样的：玩家每购买  $M$  件物品，其中的一件物品可以免费赠送！换言之，顾客可以用  $M-1$  美元购买本来  $M$  美元的东西。

老板想知道，假设一位顾客购买了  $N$  件物品的话，经过优惠后，他实际需要花费多少钱呢？你可以假设  $M$  和  $N$  都是正整数，且不用考虑美国的消费税。

输入数据的第一行为两个数，其中第一个数代表  $N$ ，即顾客购买的件数，第二个数代表  $M$ ，即每  $M$  件物品其中一件免费。你只需要输出一个数，即优惠后顾客实际需要支付的费用，单位为美元。

输入样例1：

```
1 | 12 3
```

输出样例1：

```
1 | 8
```

说明：客户购买了12件物品，按照每3件免1件的政策，一共可以享受4次，也就是免掉4件。

输入样例2：

```
1 | 4 6
```

输出样例2：

```
1 | 4
```

说明：每6件免1件，但是顾客连6件都没有买到，所以按照原价支付。

输入样例3:

```
1 | 77435 8
```

输出样例3:

```
1 | 67756
```

## Question 2. 绝对值

输入一个数，计算它的绝对值。你可以默认这个数在 `int` 范围内。

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输入样例1:

```
1 | 200
```

输出样例1:

```
1 | 200
```

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输入样例2:

```
1 | -177
```

输出样例2:

```
1 | 177
```

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输入样例3:

```
1 | 0
```

输出样例3:

```
1 | 0
```

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输入样例4:

```
1 | -2147483648
```

输出样例4:

```
1 | 2147483648
```

### Question 3. 三角形

输入三角形的三条边长度  $a$ ,  $b$ ,  $c$  (均为正整数), 判断它能否成为三角形的三条边长。如果可以的话, 再判断它能否成为直角三角形的三条边长。

如果它可以做成直角三角形, 输出 `Right Triangle`。如果它只能做出非直角的三角形, 输出 `Triangle`, 如果它不能做出三角形, 输出 `Not a Triangle`。

输入样例1:

```
1 | 5 3 4
```

输出样例1:

```
1 | Right Triangle
```

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输入样例2:

```
1 | 13 12 5
```

输出样例2:

```
1 | Right Triangle
```

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输入样例3:

```
1 | 6 7 8
```

输出样例3:

```
1 | Triangle
```

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输入样例4:

```
1 | 6 18 7
```

输出样例4:

```
1 | Not a Triangle
```

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输入样例5:

```
1 | 13 83 85
```

输出样例5:

```
1 | Triangle
```

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输入样例6:

1 | 6 6 6

输出样例5:

1 | Triangle