Programming 4<u>kids</u> Logical Operators

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True or False?

- Is 3 greater than 5? False
- Is 3 less than 5? True
- Is 3 equal to 5? False
- Is 3 greater than or equal to 5? False
- Is 3 greater than or equal to 3? True
- Is 3 equal to 3? True
- Is 3 greater than 1? True
- Is 3 not equal to 4? True
- Is 3 not equal to 3? False
- Remember, we use bool for True and False conditions

- 3 > 5
- 3 < 5
- 3 == 5
- 3 >= 5
- 3 >= 3
- 3 == 3
- 3 > 1
- 3 != 4
- 3!=3

Let's code them

```
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  1 #include<iostream>
  2 using namespace std;
  4⊖ int main() {
        cout << (3 > 5) << "\n";
        cout << (3 < 5) << "\n";
        cout << (3 == 5) << "\n";
        cout << (3 >= 5) << "\n";
        cout << (3 >= 3) << "\n";
        cout << (3 == 3) << "\n";
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        cout << (3 > 1) << "\n";
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        cout << (3 != 4) << "\n";
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        cout << (3 != 3) << "\n";
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        return Θ;
16 }
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We can also use variables!

```
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    #include<iostream>
    using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
         int x, y;
         x = 3, y = 5;
        cout << (x > y) << "\n";
        cout << (x < y) << "\n";
         cout << (x == y) << "\n";
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         cout << (x >= y) << "\n";
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         return 0;
 14 }
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We can use bool variables

```
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    #include<iostream>
     using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
         int x, y;
         x = 3, y = 5;
         bool result = (x > y);
         cout << result << "\n";
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         result = (x < y);
 12
         cout << result << "\n";
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         cout << !result << "\n";
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         cout << !(x < y) << "\n";
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         return Θ;
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Comparing strings

```
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    #include<iostream>
     using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
         string name1 = "ali", name2 = "ali mostafa";
         string name3 = "ziad", name4 = "ali", name5 = "ALI";
         cout<<(name1 < name2) <<"\n";
         cout<<(name1 > name3) <<"\n";
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         cout<<(name1 != name4) <<"\n";
         cout<<(name1 == name4) <<"\n";
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         cout<<(name1 == name5) <<"\n":
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         cout << (name1 > name5) << "\n";
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         return Θ:
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- Names are sorted in dictionary
- So comparison based on it
- Upper case comes first before lower case
 - Letter A smaller than a

AND Logical Operators

- Let say I am 30 years old, salary = 7000 and weight = 110 kg
- Mostafa > 25 years and salary < 8000? True
- Mostafa > 27 years and salary > 9000? False
- Mostafa > 35 years and salary < 8500? False
- Mostafa > 35 years and salary > 9000? False
- Summary
 - Only 1 case is True: when both conditions are true
 - In discrete mathematics: p ∧ q

OR Logical Operators

- Let say I am 30 years old, salary = 7000 and weight = 110 kg
- Mostafa > 25 years or salary < 8000? True
- Mostafa > 27 years or salary > 9000? True
- Mostafa > 35 years or salary < 8500? True
- Mostafa > 35 years or salary > 9000? False
- Summary
 - Only 1 case is False: when both conditions are false
 - o In discrete mathematics: p v q

Logical Tables 2 variables

p	q	pvd
T	T	T
T	F	F
F	T	F
F	F	F

p	q	pvq
T	T	T
T	F	T
F	T	T
F	F	F

p	~p
T	F
F	T

Logical Tables 3 variables

AND truth table

INPUTS			OUTPUT
W	X	Y	Z
0	0	О	0
0	O	1	0
0	1	0	0
0	1	1	0
1	O	O	0
1	O	1	0
1	1	0	0
1	1	1	1

OR truth table

1	INPUTS	OUTPUT	
W	X	Y	Z
0	0	0	0
0	0	1	1
0	1	0	1
0	1	1	1
1	O	0	1
1	0	1	1
1	1	0	1
1	1	1	1

Logical Tables 3 variables

- Let say I am 30 years old, salary = 7000 and weight = 110 kg
- Mostafa > 25 years and salary < 8000 and weight < 150kg? True
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- Mostafa > 25 years and salary < 8000 and weight > 70kg? True
 - T and T and T
- Mostafa > 25 years and salary < 8000 and weight > 200kg? False
 T and T and F
- Mostafa > 35 years or salary < 8000 or weight > 200kg? True
 F or T or F
- Mostafa > 35 years or salary > 9000 or weight > 200kg? False
 - o F or F or F

Mixing Logical Operators

- Let say I am 30 years old, salary = 7000 and weight = 110 kg
- Mostafa > 35 years or salary > 6000 or weight > 200kg? True
- Mostafa > 35 years and salary > 6000 or weight > 200kg? False
 - Reduce every <u>subgroup</u> of ANDS first
 - F and T or F
 - \circ For $F \Rightarrow F$
- Mostafa > 20 years and salary > 10 and salary < 8000 or weight > 200kg?
 - o T and T and T or F
 - \circ T or F \Rightarrow T
- Precedence: Means what to apply first. Here AND before OR
 - What about 3 + 4 * 5: is it 7 * 5 or computed 3 + 20? * before +

C++ operators

- && for and
- || for or

```
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     #include<iostream>
    using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
  5
        int age = 30, salary = 7000;
  6
         bool result = (age > 25) && (salary < 8000);
  8
         cout<<result<<"\n";
  9
 10
        cout<<( (age > 25) && (salary > 9000) )<<"\n";
 11
 12
        cout<<( (age > 35) || (salary < 8500) )<<"\n";
 13
         cout<<( (age > 35) || (salary > 9000) )<<"\n";
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         return Θ;
16 }
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Mixing Logical Operators in C++

```
40 int main() {
         int age = 30, salary = 7000, weight = 110;
         cout<<( (age > 25) && (salary < 8000) && (weight < 150) )<<"\n";
        cout<<( (age > 25) && (salary < 8000) && (weight > 200) )<<"\n";
  9
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        cout<<( (age > 35) || (salary > 6000) || (weight > 200) )<<"\n";
 11
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        cout<<( (age > 35) && (salary > 6000) || (weight > 200) )<<"\n";
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        cout<<( (age > 20) && (salary > 6000) || (weight > 200) )<<"\n";
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         return Θ;
 16 }
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So far

- All conditions are ANDed
 - True IFF all ANDed conditions are true
- All conditions are ORed
 - o True if any condition is true. False if all are false
- Mixed ORs and ANDs
 - Find each subgroup of ANDs and evaluate first. Do normal ORing for the remaining
- Advanced: What if I want to force specific priority? Use ()
 - Every group of () is computed first. Find the simplest and reduce first
 - Rarely used in practice

() applied first

```
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    #include<iostream>
   using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
        int age = 30, salary = 7000, weight = 110;
       // ANDs are evaluated
        cout << ( age > 35 || salary > 6000 && weight > 200) << "\n";
        // () are evaluated FIRST even before some ANDS
        cout << ((age > 35 || salary > 6000) && weight > 200) << "\n";
        return 0;
```

Let's try simplifying

- Let's simplify this expression T && T && (F || (T && T)) || T
- T && T && (F || (T && T)) || T ⇒ (T && T) is the simplest (). Its value is T
- $T \&\& T \&\& (F || T) || T \Rightarrow (F || T)$ is the simplest (). Its value is T
- T && T && T || T ⇒ No more (). Next is group ands
- T && T && T || T ⇒ T && T && T is group of ands. Evaluate to T
- T || T. Now final expression is set of conditions ORed ⇒ T

Coding mistakes

- Writing < = NOT <= (extra spaces)
- Writing & NOT &&
- Writing & & NOT && (extra space)
- Writing | not ||
 - & and | are called bits operators (later topic)
- Writing = not ==
 - = is assignment. == is for comparing
- Writing! result NOT!result (extra space)
- cout<<x < 5<<"\n";
 - Compiler get confused. Use () \Rightarrow cout<<(x < 5)<<"\n";
- Imbalanced expression: (T || (T && F))
 (T || (T && F))

Summary

- Comparisons creates for us conditions (each is true or false)
 - o < <= > >= == != [over numbers or characters or strings)
- And Table: True IFF all ANDed conditions are true
- Or Table: True if any **OR**ed condition is true. False if all are false
- We can mix ands and ors. Priority rules:
 - First: Conditions inside () are evaluated. Find the simplest and replace it first
 - Second: each groups of ands [&&] are evaluated first
 - Remaining is either one result or ORed conditions
- In practice we usually have 1 or 2 simple conditions
 - If you did not understand () rules, it is ok for now.

Homework 1: Guess the output

```
#include<iostream>
    using namespace std;
  40 int main() {
        int a = 10, b = 20, c = 30, d = 40;
        cout << (a + b == c) << "\n":
        cout << (a + b + c >= 2 * d) << "\n";
 10
 11
        cout << (a > 5 || d < 30) << "\n";
 12
        cout << (a > 5 && d < 30) << "\n":
 13
        cout << (a <= b && b <= c) << "\n";
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        cout << (a > 5 && d < 30 || c - b == 10) << "\n";
        cout << (a <= b && b <= c && c <= d) << "\n";
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        cout << (a > 5 && d < 30 || c > d || d % 2 == 0) << "\n";
        cout << (a > 5 && d < 30 || c > d && d % 2 == 0) << "\n":
        cout << ( a == 10 || b != 20 && c != 30 || d != 40) << "\n";
        cout << ((a == 10 || b != 20) && c != 30 || d != 40) << "\n";
        return Θ:
25 }
```

Homework 2: Create logic!

- Write a program that reads 3 integers about the class room
 - Number of boys (nb), number of girls (ng), number of teachers (nt)
- Prepare and print a boolean variable for these cases:
- nb greater than 25
- ng less than or equal to 30
- nb > 20 and nt > 2 or ng > 30 and nt > 4
- Either nb < 60 or ng < 70
- Neither nb >= 60 nor ng >= 70
- nb is 10 more students than ng
- Difference between nb and ng is more than 10 or nt > 5
- Either nb is 10 more students than ng or ng is 15 more students than nb

Homework 3 (optional): Simplify expressions

- For each expression:
 - Write a line of code that evaluate it to see its final value
 - Simplify it step by step to finally be a T or F
- T && T && F && T
- T && T && F && T || T && T
- T && T && T && T || T && (T || F)
- T && T && T || T && (F || (T && (T && T)))
- T && T || T && F && T || T && T && F || (T && (T || F))
- T && T || T && F && T || (T && T && F || (T && (T || F)))
- (T && T || T && F && T || T) && T && F || (T && (T || F))
- T && T || T && (F && T || T && T) && F || (T && (T || F))

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