



# More Functions

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Week 7, Lecture 1

# Function Parameters – Review



- Two ways to write parameters:
  - Pass-by-value
  - Pass-by-reference
- PBV makes copies of the input
- PBR passes the original input in
  - Only works if you call the function with variables as parameters



- Anything can go in our function!
- Let's do a simple math calculation of the average of an array of numbers
- So here are the requirements of my function:
  1. Take in an array of `int` values
  2. Calculate the average of these integer values
  3. Return the average as a `double`

# Function Creation



- Our function signature then looks like this:

```
//Function: avg
//Purpose: Calculates the average
//of an array of ints
//Parameters: array of ints
//Returns: double containing the average
double avg(int arr[])
{
    //calculate average here

}
```



- What is the algorithm to calculate an average, given an array of integer values?
- 
1. Sum up all elements of the integer array
  2. Divide by the total number of elements



- How many elements are in the array?
- It depends...
- Arrays don't know their size after they are declared
  - You must use a specialized function to calculate them



- Whenever we create arrays, we declare their size either explicitly or implicitly

```
int arr[9];
```

```
int arr[] = { 1, 3, 4, 1, 4, 19 };
```

# Function Creation



- Always know the size of an array at declaration
- Pass it in as a parameter to a function when you pass in the array!



# Function Creation



- Our new function signature is:

```
//Function: avg
//Purpose: Calculates the average
//of an array of ints
//Parameters: array of ints, int for size
//of array
//Returns: double containing the average
double avg(int arr[], int size)
{
//calculate average here

}
```

# Function Creation



- Now that we have all the necessary information, we can begin our algorithm

```
double avg(int arr[], int size)
{
    double sum = 0;
    for (int index = 0; index < size; index++)
    {
        sum += arr[index];
    }
    double retVal = sum / size;
    return retVal;
}
```



# Function Creation

```
double avg(int arr[], int size) {
    double sum = 0;
    for (int i = 0; i < size; i++) {
        sum += arr[i];
    }
    double retVal = sum / size;
    return retVal;
}

int main(){
    const int SIZE = 10;
    int myArr[SIZE];
    for (int index = 0; index < SIZE; index++) {
        std::cout << "Please enter an integer: ";
        std::cin >> myArr[index];
    }
    std::cout << "The average is: " << avg(myArr, SIZE) << std::endl;
    return 0;
}
```

# Function Creation



```
C:\windows\system32\cmd.exe

Please enter an integer: 2
Please enter an integer: 8
Please enter an integer: 90
Please enter an integer: 74
Please enter an integer: -29
Please enter an integer: 0
Please enter an integer: 1
Please enter an integer: 7
Please enter an integer: 32
Please enter an integer: 230
The average is: 41.5
Press any key to continue . . .
```

# Encrypt Function



- Let's create a function to encrypt an entire line of text using our substitution cipher method
- Things we need:
  - The message to encrypt
  - The cipher
- Things we get back:
  - The encrypted message

# Encrypt Function



- Which of the following signatures should we use?

```
std::string encrypt(std::string cipher, std::string message)
{
}
}
```

```
void encrypt(std::string& cipher, std::string& message)
{
}
}
```

# Encrypt Function



```
//Function: encrypt
```

```
//Purpose: encrypt message
```

```
//Parameters: string for cipher, and message
```

```
//Returns: nothing (PBR)
```

```
void encrypt(std::string& cipher, std::string&  
message)
```

```
{
```

```
}
```

# Encrypt Function



- What is our algorithm?
  1. Calculate the length of the message
  2. Grab the first letter
  3. If it's an uppercase letter (A-Z), subtract 65 and replace the letter in the string with the cipher at that index
  4. If it's a lowercase letter (a-z), subtract 97 and replace the letter in the string with the cipher at that index
  5. If it's not an uppercase or lowercase letter, leave it alone
  6. Repeat steps 2-5 for the remaining letters



# Encrypt Function



```
void encrypt(std::string& cipher, std::string& message) {  
    int len = message.length();  
    for (int index = 0; index < len; index++){  
        if (message[index] >= 'A' && message[index] <= 'Z'){  
            message[index] = cipher[message[index] - 65];  
        }  
        else if (message[index] >= 'a' && message[index] <= 'z'){  
            message[index] = cipher[message[index] - 97];  
        }  
    }  
}
```



# Encrypt Function

```
void encrypt(std::string& cipher, std::string& message) {
    int len = message.length();
    for (int index = 0; index < len; index++){
        if (message[index] >= 'A' && message[index] <= 'Z'){
            message[index] = cipher[message[index] - 65];
        }
        else if (message[index] >= 'a' && message[index] <= 'z'){
            message[index] = cipher[message[index] - 97];
        }
    }
}

int main(){
    std::string cipher = "EHTGDBWIUQRXLMVFSJCPYZKAON";
    std::string userIn;
    std::cout << "Enter a sentence to encrypt: ";
    std::getline(std::cin, userIn);
    std::cout << "Your encrypted message is: " << std::endl;
    encrypt(cipher, userIn);
    std::cout << userIn << std::endl;
    return 0;
}
```

# Encrypt Function

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window has a standard Windows title bar with minimize, maximize, and close buttons. The command prompt shows the following text: "Enter a sentence to encrypt: everything is awesome", "Your encrypted message is:", "DZDJOPIMUM UC EKDCULD", and "Press any key to continue . . .". The text is displayed in a monospaced font on a black background. A vertical scrollbar is visible on the right side of the command prompt area.

```
C:\windows\system32\cmd.exe
Enter a sentence to encrypt: everything is awesome
Your encrypted message is:
DZDJOPIMUM UC EKDCULD
Press any key to continue . . .
```

# Lab Practical #11

