

Lab 1: Basic Math**Due:** 9/11/24

In this lab you will practice basic math operations in C++. First you will review a program that demonstrates the use of basic math, then you will write your own C++ code that uses basic math.

Example Program

Our example program is about the Dateable Equation. There is a common rule of thumb that you should not date a person who is younger than seven plus your age divided by two. The Dateable Equation is:

$$\text{DateableAge} = 7 + \text{YourAge} / 2$$

The **lab_example.cpp** program calculates the lowest dateable age for a given person's age. Open this program in a C++ IDE (Integrated Development Environment). Read and understand the code and run the program. Try changing the given age to see the dateable age for different ages.

Notice that the Dateable Age is always an integer. If your age is an odd number, dividing it by two should result in a decimal number, so why is the Dateable Age always an integer? The reason is that in C++ when you divide two integers the result is an integer (the decimal part is truncated). Even if the dateable variable was of type double, the result of the division would not have a decimal part. In order to have a decimal result from division, at least one of the numbers involved in the division must be a floating-point number (such as type double) and if we are saving the result into a variable, the variable must be a floating-point type. In this case an integer is the correct result because we always deal with ages as whole numbers. But in other cases, integer division will give an incorrect result. In another lab we will look at an example where integer division results in an incorrect result.

Your Program

In this program you will calculate your magic number. Your magic number is calculated by multiplying the month of your birth by the year of your birth and taking the modulus of that result and the day of your birth. The equation is:

$$\text{MagicNumber} = (\text{month} * \text{year}) \% \text{day}$$

Open **lab01.cpp** in your IDE and implement the algorithm provided in the source code as comments.

Note:

- Do NOT remove or modify the statements that I use to test certain things in your program.
- Notice how we use descriptive variable names, so it is easy to tell the meaning of the variable.
- You must use the variables above for the calculation and printing. Do NOT use any literal numbers in your calculation
- Carefully analyze the following figure and use it as a reference to ensure you do the right things. This is a screenshot of running my solution.
- Run your solution and compare it with mine to ensure they produce the same outputs.

```
The magic number for 1-31-1970 is: 17
Please enter your birthdate as 3 whole numbers (MM DD YYYY): 9 14 1991
The magic number for 9-14-1991 is: 13
Testing your solution
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Include at the top of the program the comments shown below with your information (name, class and section number, etc.)

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//////////////////////////////////////////  
//  
// Name: <Put your name here>  
// Date: <Today's date>  
// Class: <Your class number and section number, like: CSCI 1470.02>  
// Semester: <This semester, like: Fall 2024>  
// CSCI 1470 Instructor: <Your lecture instructor's name>  
//  
// Program Name: Magic Number  
// Program Description: Calculate a person's magic number based on their birthday.  
//  
//////////////////////////////////////////
```

When done, submit your solution through Blackboard using the “Assignments” tool. Do Not email it.

Paste the [link](#) to your final solution along with your [source code](#) in the textbox opened when you click on [Create Submission](#) before you click on [Submit](#).

The following is the basic criteria to be used to grade your submission:

You start with 100 points and then lose points as you don't do something that is required.

-5: Minor mistakes

Missing comments at the top of the program

No comments or too few comments in source code

-10: Moderate mistakes

Wrong variable names

Wrong variable types

Wrong input format

Wrong output format

-20: Major mistakes

Program does not implement the algorithm provided

[Incorrect/missing source code](#)

[Incorrect/missing link to your solution](#)

- 50: Program does not compile

-100: The code submitted is not your creation (you got it from a web site or another person)

-10: Late

Important: more points may be lost for other reasons not specified here.