

## C++ Data Types

Data Type	Meaning	Size (in Bytes)
int	integer	2 or 4
float	floating-pt	4
double	double FP	8
char	character	1
wchar_t	wide char	2
boolean	bool	1
void	empty	0

### Integer

int = 4 bytes

1 byte = 8 bits

4 bytes = 32 bits

from  $0^{\text{th}}$  bit to  $31^{\text{st}}$  bit (right to left)

$31^{\text{st}}$  bit = sign (+ or -)

$0^{\text{th}}$  -  $30^{\text{th}}$  bits = number

In comp, you write with binary

n. of ways one can fill these 31 bits to make different numbers =  $2^{31}$  ways

in the  $31^{\text{st}}$  bit, 0 = '+' and 1 = '-'

the range will be from most -ve n. to most +ve

most negative num is  $\underbrace{1 \text{ followed by 31 times } 0}_{31^{\text{st}} \text{ bit}} = -2147483648$

most positive num is  $\underbrace{0 \text{ followed by 31 times } 1}_{31^{\text{st}} \text{ bit}} = +2147483648$

∴ the range of values goes from -2147483648 to +2147483648

Therefore, 4 BYTES CAN STORE VALUES FROM THIS RANGE

### C++ Float and Double

• float = 4 bytes

• double = 8 bytes

⇒ double has 2x precision for float

// creating float type variables

float num1 = 3.0f;

float num3 = 3E-5f; //  $3 \times 10^{-5}$

// creating double type

double num4 = 3.0;

double num6 = 3E-5;

#### NOTE:

we must add the suffix f or F at the end of a float value, else compiler interprets it as a 'double'.

ex: float a = 5.6;

we have assigned a double value to a float variable.

#### NOTE:

4 Bytes = 32 bits  
 → 1 bit for sign  
 → 8 bits for exponent  
 → 23 bits for fraction/actual digits

each bit = binary digit

each binary digit = 0.3 decimal digits of info

∴ 23 bits  $\times 0.3 \approx 6.9$  decimal digits

≈ 7 decimal digit of precision

∴ A float can store any number, big or small, but it can only store the first 7 decimal digits accurately

### setprecision()

- under <iomanip> header file for I/O manipulation
- specifying no. of decimal points to print in cout

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```
#include <iostream>
```

```
#include <iomanip>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main() {
```

```
double a = 3.14234823993;
```

```
double float b = 3.14234823993F;
```

```
// set precision
```

```
cout << setprecision(13);
```

```
cout << "Double" << a << endl;
```

```
cout << "Float" << b << endl;
```

```
return 0;
```

```
output: Double 3.14234823993
        Float 3.14231927046
```

Since float has a precision of upto 7 digits, it shows garbage value after its precision is exceeded.

long double = 12 bytes

NOTE:  
 Always use double instead of float as float is prone to introduced errors when working with large numbers



## C++ char:

char = 1 byte

```
char ch = 'h';  
cout << "ASCII value" << int(ch); //104
```

```
char ch = 104;
```

```
cout << "character" << ch; //h
```

## NOTE:

$++i$  and  $i++$  is the same in a for loop

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## C++ Constants

NOTE: Constants must be in uppercase.

```
const double PI = 3.14;
```

```
const int MAGIC_NUM = 42;
```

NOTE: const double PI; not allowed as a value is not assigned.

## C++ Input/Output

```
int num;  
cout << "Enter num: ";  
cin >> num;  
cout << "The num is: " << num;  
return 0;
```

# multiple inputs

```
char a;  
int num;  
  
cout << "Enter a char & an int: ";  
cin << a >> num;
```

```
cout << "char" << a << endl;  
cout << "num" << num;
```

## NOTE:

$7/2 = 3$   
 $7.0/2 = 3.5$   
 $7/2.0 = 3.5$   
 $7.0/2.0 = 3.5$

if either dividend or divisor is a floating point number, we get the result in decimals.

## Other C++ Operators

sizeof returns the size of data type  
?: returns value based on cond

& represent memory address

access members of struct variables or class objects

→ used with pointers to access the class or struct variable  
<< prints the op value

>> gets the ip value

sizeof(int);

(5>0)? "even": "odd";

&num;

st.marks = 92;

ptr → marks = 92;

cout << 5;

cin >> num;

## Switchcase:

```
#include <iostream>  
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()  
{  
    char op; from 70007 + 10  
    float num1, num2;  
    cout << "Enter operator (+, -, *, /): ";  
    cin >> op;  
    cout << "Enter 2 num: " << endl;  
    cin >> num1 >> num2;
```

```
switch (op)
```

```
{  
    case '+':
```

```
        cout << num1 + num2;  
        break;
```

```
    case '-':
```

```
        cout << num1 - num2;  
        break;
```

```
    case '*':
```

```
        cout << num1 * num2;  
        break;
```

```
    case '/':
```

```
        cout << num1 / num2;  
        break;
```

```
    default:
```

```
        cout << "No";  
        break;
```

```
    }  
    return 0;
```

doesn't match any case



## C++ Ternary Operators

```
string result = (marks >= 40) ? "passed" : "failed";
```

```
string result;
```

```
result = (number == 0) ? "Zero" : ((number > 0) ? "+ve" : "-ve");
```

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## C++ Functions

```
void greet() {  
    cout << "Hello World";  
}
```

```
void displayNum (int n1, float n2)  
{  
    cout << "The int num is = " << n1;  
    cout << "The double num is = " << n2;  
}
```

```
int main()  
{  
    int num1 = 5;  
    double num2 = 5.5;  
    displayNum (num1, num2);  
    return 0;  
}
```

### Function Prototype :

If func<sup>n</sup> definition is written after the func<sup>n</sup> call,  
use function prototype.

ex: #include <iostream>  
using namespace std;

// function prototype  
void add (int, int);

```
int main()  
{  
    add (5, 3); // funcn call before  
    return 0; // declaration  
}
```

```
void add (int a, int b) // func definition  
{  
    cout << (a+b);  
}
```

### C++ Libraries :

```
#include <iostream>  
#include <cmath>  
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()  
{  
    double number, squareRoot;  
    number = 25.0;  
    squareRoot = sqrt (number);  
    cout << squareRoot;  
    return 0;  
}
```

## C++ Default Arguments / Parameters

case 1: no arg is passed

```
void temp (int = 10, float = 8.8);
```

```
int main()  
{  
    temp();  
}
```

```
void temp (int i, float f) { // code }
```

case 2: first argument is passed

```
void temp (int = 10, float = 8.8);
```

```
int main() {  
    temp (6);  
}
```

```
void temp (int i, float f) { // code }
```

case 3: all arguments are passed

```
void temp (int = 10, float = 8.8);
```

```
int main() {  
    temp (6, -2.3);  
}
```

```
void temp (int i, float f) { // code }
```

case 4: second arg is passed

```
void temp (int = 10, float = 8.8);
```

```
int main() {  
    temp (-2.3);  
}
```

```
void temp (int i, float f) { // code }
```



## C++ Function Overloading

In C++, overloaded func<sup>n</sup> are func<sup>n</sup> which have the same name but different number/type of arguments

ex: `int test() {}`

`int test(int a) {}`

`float test(double a) {}`

`int test(int a, double b) {}`

NOTE:

overloaded func<sup>n</sup> may or may not have diff return types but **MUST HAVE DIFFERENT arguments**

// error code

`int test(int a) {}`

`double test(int b) {}`

## C++ Operator Overloading

similar to function overloading, except with the addition of the **operator** keyword followed by the operator symbol

Syntax: `returnType operator symbol (arguments) {}`

[NOTE: hnd later after learning abt classes n stuff]

## C++ Inline Functions

- This copies the func<sup>n</sup> to the location of the func<sup>n</sup> call in compile-time and may make the program execution faster

Syntax: `inline returnType functionName (parameters) {}`  
// code

how this program works:

```
inline void displayNum(int num) {  
    cout << num << endl;  
}
```

```
int main() {  
    displayNum(5);  
    displayNum(8);  
    displayNum(666);  
}
```

compilation →

```
int main() {  
    cout << 5 << endl;  
    cout << 8 << endl;  
    cout << 666 << endl;  
}
```