## Enum

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- 1. In C++, when you define an enum without specifying an underlying type explicitly, the enum is treated as an integer type by default.
- 2. This means that each enumerator in the enum gets assigned an integer value starting from 0 and incremented by 1 for subsequent enumerators.
- 3. Enumerators are replaced with their integer values during compilation, so they don't consume additional memory.

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```
#include <iostream>
enum Color
{
    red,blue,pink,green
    // 0 1 2 3 are assigned by default in
    // the sequential order to enum element
};
int main()
{
    Color c1=red;//red -> 0
    Color c2=green;//green-> 3
    Color c3=pink;//pink -> 2
    //The variable c1,c2,c3 is treated as an int by the compiler
    //because enums are essentially integer types with named values.
    std::cout << c1 << std::endl;//0
    std::cout << c2 << std::endl;//2
    return 0;
}</pre>
```

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```
#include <iostream>
enum Color
{
    red,blue,pink,green
    // 0 1 2 3 are assigned by default in
    // the sequential order to enum element
};
```

```
int main()
{
    for(int i=red;i<=green;i++)
    {
       std::cout << i << std::endl;//0 1 2 3
    }
    return 0;
}</pre>
```

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```
#include<iostream>
#include<vector>
using namespace std;
enum Section
    START, MID, END
};
int main()
    vector<Section> v;
    v.push back(Section::START);//0
    v.push back(Section::MID);//1
    v.push back(Section::END);//2
        cout <<e<<endl;// 0 1 2</pre>
            case Section::START:
```

```
case Section::END:
Output:
=====
```

0

1

2

0

START section

MID section

**END** section

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