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C++ CHEAT SHEET

Key

```
switch - keyword, reserved
"Hello!" - string
   comment - commented code
close() - library function
main - variable, identifier
variable - placeholder in syntax
if (exression) - syntax
  statement;
```

C++ Program Structure

```
// my first program in C++
#include <iostream.h>
int main ()
  cout << "Hello World!";</pre>
  return 0;
// single line comment
/* multi-line
```

Identifiers

These are ANSI C++ reserved words and cannot be used as variable names.

asm, auto, bool, break, case, catch, char, class, const, const_cast, continue, default, delete, do, double, dynamic_cast, else, enum, explicit, extern, false, float, for, friend, goto, if, inline, int, long, mutable, namespace, new, operator, private, protected, public, register, reinterpret_cast, return, short, signed, sizeof, static, static_cast, struct, switch, template, this, throw, true, try, typedef, typeid, typename, union, unsigned, using, virtual, void, volatile, wchar_t

Data Types

```
Variable Declaration
  special class size sign type name;
  special class size sign type name;
special: volatile
class: register, static, extern, auto
size: long, short, double
sign: signed, unsigned
type: int, float, char (required)
name: the variable name (required)
   // example of variable declaration extern short unsigned char AFlag;
                                  E RANGE
signed -128 to 127
unsigned 0 to 255
  TYPE
                       SIZE
                    2 signed -32,768 to 32,767
unsigned 0 to 65,535
4 signed -2,147,483,648 to
  short
unsigned 0 - 4,247,483,648 to 2,147,483,647 unsigned 0 - 4,294,967,295 int varies depending on system float 4 3.4E +/- 38 (7 digits) double 8 1.7E +/- 308 (15 digits) long double
  long
  10 1.2E +/- 4,932 (19 digits)
    bool 1 true or false
wchar_t 2 wide characters
rointers

type *variable; // pointer to variable
type *func(); // function returns pointer
void * // generic pointer type
NULL; // null pointer
*ptr; // object pointed to by pointer
&obj // address of object
Arrays
int arrufn!
```

Structures
struct name {
 type1 element1;
 type2 element2;

} object_name; // instance of name name variable; // variable of type name variable.element1; // ref. of element variable->element1; // reference of

Initialization of Variables

```
gle character in single quotes
 char c='A';
char c='A';
// string in double quotes, ptr to string
char *str = "Hello";
int i = 1022;
float f = 4.0B10; // 4^10
int ary[2] = {1,2} // array of ints
const int a = 45; // constant declaration
struct products { // declaration
char name [30];
float price;
};
};
products apple: // create instance
apple.name = "Macintosh": // assignment
apple.price = 0.45;
products *pApple: // pointer to struct
pApple->name = "Granny Smith";
pApple->price = 0.35; // assignment
```

Exceptions

```
try {
   // code to be tried... if statements
   statements: // fail, exception is set
   throw exception;
 catch (type exception) {
   // code in case of exception statements;
```

```
Operators
priority/operator/desc/ASSOCIATIVITY
    :: scope LEFT
() parenthesis LEFT
[] brackets LEFT
       pointer reference LEFT
       structure member access LEFT
zeof returns memory size LEFT
    ++ increment RIGHT
       decrement RIGHT
       complement to one (bitwise) RIGHT unary NOT RIGHT
       reference (pointers) RIGHT
     dereference RIGHT
(type) type casting RIGHT
       - unary less sign RIGHT
    * multiply LEFT
       divide LEFT
    % modulus LEFT
+ addition LEFT
      subtraction LEFT
6 << bitwise shift left LEFT >> bitwise shift right LEFT
    < less than LEFT
     <= less than or equal LEFT
> greater than LEFT
    >= greater than negral LEFT
== equal LEFT
!= not equal LEFT
& bitwise AND LEFT
       bitwise NOT LEFT
      bitwise OR LEFT
```

10 && logical AND LEFT | logical OR LEFT 11 ?: conditional RIGHT

12 = assignment subtract/assign

= multiply/assign

-- multipfy/assign
%= modulus/assign
>>= bitwise shift right/assign
<<= bitwise shift left/assign</pre> &= bitwise AND/assign
^= bitwise NOT/assign = bitwise OR/assign

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User Defined DataTypes

```
typedef existingtype newtypename;
typedef unsigned int WORD;
enum name(vall, val2, ...} obj_name;
enum days_t {MON,WED,FRI} days;
union model_name {
 type1 element1;
type2 element2; ...
} object_name;
 union mytypes_t {
 } mytypes:
} mytypes;
struct packed {    // bit fields
    unsigned int flagA:1;    // flagA is 1 bit
    unsigned int flagB:3;    // flagB is 3 bit
```

Preprocessor Directives

```
#define ID value // replaces ID with
//value for each occurrence in the code
#undef ID // reverse of #define
#ifdef ID // executes code if ID defined
#ifndef ID // opposite of #ifdef
#if expr // executes if expr is true
                            // else
// else if
// ends if block
 #else
#elif
  endif
#endir // ends if block
#line number "filename"
// #line controls what line number and
// filename appear when a compiler error
                                   //reports msg on cmpl. erro
#include "file" // inserts file into code
    // during compilation
#pragma //passes parameters to compiler
```

Control Structures

```
Decision (if-else)
if (condition) {
   statements
else if (condition) {
  statements;
  statements;
f (x == 3) // curly braces not needed
flag = 1; // when if statement is
else // followed by only one
else
   flag = 0;
                       statement
Repetition (while)
while (expression) { // loop until
  statements; // expression is false
 Repetition (do-while)
Repetition (do-while)
do { // perform the statements
statements: // as long as condition
} while (condition): // is true
Repetition (fcr)
init - initial value for loop control variable
condition - stay in the loop as long as condition
is true
increment - change the loop control variable
for(init; condition; increment) {
  statements;
label:
goto label; // execution continues at
// label
exit(retcode); // exits program
Selection (switch)
switch (variable) {
  case constant1: // chars, ints
      statements;
   break; // nee
case constant2:
                         eded to end flow
      statements;
      break;
     statements: // default statements
```

Console Input/Output

[See File I/O on reverse for more about streams] C Style Console I/O stdin - standard input stream stdout - standard output stream

```
stderr - standard error stream
// print to screen with formatt
sprintf(s,"This is string # %i",2);
// read data from keyboard into
// name1, name2,...
scanf("format", &name1, &name2, ...);
scanf("%d,%f",var1,var2); // read nums
// read from string s
sscanf("format",&name1,&name2, ...);
sscanf(s, "%i,%c", var1, var2);
C Style I/O Formatting
%d,
%c
%f
      %i integer
single character
double (float)
              octal
               pointer
               unsigned
%s
              char string
      %E exponential
%X hexadecimal
%n number of chars written %g, %G same as f for e,E
cout<< console I/O
cout<< console in, reading from keyboard
 cerr<< console error
clog<< console log
cout<<"Please enter an integer: ";</pre>
cin>>i;
                uml: "<<i<<"\n"<<endl;
coutc<"numl: "<is<"\n"<<endl;
Control Characters
\b backspace \f form feed \r return
\' apostrophe \n newline \t tab
\nnn character #NN (hexadecimal)</pre>
```

Character Strings

strstr(s1.s2)

```
The string "Hello" is actually composed of 6 characters and is stored in memory as follows:
Char H e 1 1 o \backslash 0 Index 0 1 2 3 4 5 \backslash 0 (backslash zero) is the null terminator of
array of characters. Arrays in C and C++
zero.

str = "Hello";

str[2] = 'e'; // string is now '
common <string.h> functions:

strcat(s1,s2) strchr(s1,c) strcmp(s1,s2)

strcpy(s2,s1) strlen(s1) strncpy(s2,s1,n)
```

Functions

```
In C, functions must be prototyped before the main
function, and defined after the main function. In C++, functions may, but do not need to be, prototyped. C++ functions must be defined before the location where they are called from.
type name(arg1, arg2, ...) {
  statement1;
   statement2;
 type - return type of the function
name - name by which the function is called arg1, arg2 - parameters to the function statement - statements inside the function // example function declaration
int add(int a, int b) { // parm
                                               // declaration
// add nums
    int r;
r = a + b;
    return r;
// function call
num = add(1,2);
                         Passing Parameters
```

```
Pass by Value
function(int var);
Variable is passed into the function and can be
changed, but changes are not passed back.

Pass by Constant Value

function(const int var);
```

Variable is passed into the function but cannot be

changed.
Pass by Reference function(int &var); Variable is passed into the function and can be

changed, changes are passed back.

Pass by Constant Reference function(const int &var); Variable cannot be changed in the function. Passing an Array by Reference It's a waste of memory to pass arrays and

structures by value, instead pass by reference. int array[1]; // array declarat
ret = aryfunc(&array); // func int aryfunc(&array); // function call
array[0] = 2: array[0] = 2;

Default Parameter Values int add(int a, int b=2) { int r; r=a+b; // b is always 2 return (r);

Overloading Functions

Functions can have the same name, and same number of parameters as long as the parameters of are different types returns integers

// takes and returns integers
int divide (int a, int b)
{ return (a/b); }
// takes and returns floats
float divide (float a, float b) froat divide (float a, float b)
{
 return (a/b); }
divide(10,2); // returns 5
divide(10,3); // returns 3.33333333 Recursion Functions can call themselves long factorial (long n)
 if (n > 1) return (n * factorial (n-1)); else return (1);

Prototyping

Functions can be prototyped so they can be used after being declared in any order
// prototyped functions car
// anywhere in the program
#include <iostream.h> can be used void odd (int a);
void even (int a);
int main () { ... }

Namespaces

```
Namespaces allow global identifiers under a name
// simple namespace
namespace identifier {
   namespace-body;
namespace first {int var = 5;}
namespace second {double var = 3.1416;}
int main () {
  cout << first: var << end;
  cout << first: var << end;
    cout << second::var << endl;
    return 0;
                 nespace allows for the current nesting
level to use the appropriate namespace
using namespace identifier:

// example using namespace
namespace first {int var = 5;}
namespace second {double var = 3.1416;}
int main () {
```

nt main () {
 using namespace second;
 cout << var << endl;
 cout << (var*2) << endl;
 return 0;

Class Reference Class Syntax lass classname { public: classname(parms); // constructor ~classname(); // destructor member2; protected: private objectname; (initializes variables) classname::classname(parms) { destructor (deletes classname::~classname() { blic members are accessible from anywhere where the class is visible

protected members are only accessible from members of the same class or of a friend class
private members are accessible from members
of the same class, members of the derived classes and a friend class

constructors may be overloaded just like any other function. define two identical constructors with difference parameter lists

```
Class Example
 class CSquare { // class declaration public:
    void Init(float h, float w);
float GetArea(); // functions
rivate: // available only to CSquare
float h,w;
  oid CSquare::Init(float hi, float wi){
float CSquare::GetArea() {
   example declaration and usage
CSquare theSquare;
theSquare.Init(8,5);
area = theSquare.GetArea();
         using a pointer to the class
CSquare *theSquare;
theSquare->Init(8,5);
```

Overloading Operators

area = theSquare->GetArea();

Like functions, operators can be overloaded. Imagine you have a class that defines a square and you create two instances of the class. You can add the two objects together.

```
class CSquare { //
  public
       oid Init(float h, float w);
     float GetArea();
     CSquare operator + (CSquare);
rivate: // overload the '+' o
  private: /
  float h,w;
  oid CSquare::Init(float hi, float wi){
float CSquare::GetArea() {
CSquare CSquare::operator+ (CSquare cs) {
  CSquare temp; // create CSquare object
temp.h = h + cs.h; // add h and w to
temp.w = w + cs.w; // temp object
  return (temp);
   object declaration a
CSquare sqr1, sqr2, sqr3;
sqr1.Init(3,4); // initialize objects
sqr2.Init(2,3);
sqr3 = sqr1 + sqr2; // object sqr3 is now
```

Advanced Class Syntax

static variables are the same throughout all instances of a class.
static int n; // declaration
CDummy::n; // reference

Virtual Members

Classes may have virtual members. If the function is redefined in an inherited class, the parent must have the word virtual in front of the function definition

The this keyword refers to the memory location of the current object.

int func(this); // passes pointer to

```
Class TypeCasting
reinterpret_cast <newtype>(expression);
    dynamic_cast <newtype>(expression);
    static_cast <newtype>(expression);
    const_cast <newtype>(expression);
```

Expression Type

type of an expression can be found using typeid. typeid returns a type.
typeid(expression);

Inheritance

```
Functions from a class can be inherited and reused in other classes. Multiple inheritance is possible.
 lass CPoly { //create base polygo
    int width, height;
    void SetValues(int a, int b)
       { width=a; height=b;}
 lass COutput { // create base output
    void Output(int i);
roid COutput::Output (int i) {
 cout << i << endl;
   CRect inherits SetValues from Cpoly
// and inherits Output from COutput class CRect: public CPoly, public COutput
    int area(void)
{ return (width * height); }
// CTri inherits SetValues from CPoly class CTri: public CPoly {
    int area(void)
       { return (width * height / 2); }
 oid main () {
CRect rect; // declare objects
 CTri tri;
  rect.SetValues (2,9);
 tri.SetValues (2,9);
rect.Output(rect.area());
 cout<<tri.area()<<endl:
```

Templates

```
Templates allow functions and classes to be
reused without overloading them
template <class id> function;
template <typename id> function;
    mplate <class T>
  GetMax (T a, T b) {
return (a>b?a:b); // return the larger
  oid main () {
  int a=9, b=2, c;
  float x=5.3, y=3.2, z;
  c=GetMax(a,b);
   mplate <class T>
       Tx,y;
   public
      Pair(T a, T b) {
    x=a; y=b; }
      T GetMax();
    mplate colass To
   Pair<T>::GetMax()
   // implementation of GetMax function
T ret; // return a template
ret = x>y?x:y; // return larger
int main () {
  Pair <int> theMax (80, 45);
  cout << theMax.GetMax();</pre>
   return 0;
```

Friend Classes/Functions

```
Friend Class Example
class CSquare;
 class CRectangle {
         width, height;
   public:
      void convert (CSquare a);
 class CSquare { // we want to use the
   private:  // convert function in
  int side:  // the CSquare class, so
  public:  // use the friend keyword
  void set_side (int a) { side=a; }
      friend class CRectangle;
  oid CRectangle::convert (CSquare a) {
   width = a.side;
height = a.side;
    declaration and usage
CSquare sqr;
CRectangle rect; // convert can be sqr.set_side(4); // used by the rect.convert(sqr); // rectangle class
                     Friend Functions
```

A friend function has the keyword friend in front of it. If it is declared inside a class, that function can be called without reference from an object. An object may be passed to it.

```
change can be used anywhere and can
e a CRect object passed in */
this example defined inside a class
friend CRect change(CRect);
CRectangle recta, rectb; // declaration
rectb = change(recta); // usage
```

File I/O

```
#include <fstream.h> // read/write file
#include <ofstream.h> // write file
#include <ifstream.h> // read file
File I/O is done from the fstream, ofstream, and
```

File Handles

A file must have a file handle (pointer to the file) to A file must have a file handle (pointer to the file) to access the file.

ifstream infile; // create handle called // infile to read from a file ofstream outfile; // handle for writing fstream f; // handle for read/write

Opening Files

After declaring a file handle, the following syntax can be used to open the file void open(const char *fname, ios::mode); fname should be a string, specifying an absolute or relative path, including filename. ios::mode can be any number of the following and repeat: in Open file for reading out Open file for writing
ate Initial position: end of file app Every output is appended at the end of file trunc If the file already existed it is erased

binary Binary mode ifstream f; // open input file example
f.open("input.txt", ios::in);
ofstream f; // open f... ofstream f: // open for writing in binary f.open("out.txt", ios::out | ios::binary | ios::app);

A file can be closed by calling the handle's close function f.close();

- Writing To a File (Text Mode) -

The operator << can be used to write to a file. Like cout, a stream can be opened to a device. For file writing, the device is not the console, it is the file. cout is replaced with the file handle. form of the manual of the

Reading From a File (Text Mode)

The operator >> can be used to read from a file. It works similar to cin. Fields are seperated in the file by spaces. by spaces.
ifstream f; // create file handle
f.open(*input.txt"); // open file
while (!f.eof()) // end of file test
f >>a>>b>>c; // read into a,b,c

Flags are set if errors or other conditions occur. The following functions are members of the file

handle.bad() returns true if a failure occurs in reading or writing

handle.fail() returns true for same cases as

bad() plus if formatting errors occur

handle.eof() returns true if the end of the file reached when reading handle.good() returns false if any of the above were true

- Stream Pointers

handle.tellg() returns pointer to current location when reading a file

handle.tellp() returns pointer to current location when writing a file ek a position in reading a file

handle.seekg(position); handle.seekg(offset, direction); // seek a position in writing a file handle.seekp(position);

handle.seekp(offset, direction); direction can be one of the following ios::beg beginning of the stream ios::cur current position of the stream pointer ios::end end of the stream

buffer is a location to store the characters. numbytes is the number of bytes to written or read.
write(char *buffer, numbytes);
read(char *buffer, numbytes);

- Output Formatting -

streamclass f; / f.flags(ios base::flag) possible flags
dec fixed hex
scientific internal left right uppercase boolalpha showbase showpoint showpos skipws unitbuf adjustfield left | right | internal basefield dec | oct | hex floatfield scientific | fixed

f.fill() get fill character f.fill(ch) set fill character ch f.precision(numdigits) sets the precision for

floating point numbers to numdigits

f.put(c) put a single char into output stream
f.setf(flag) sets a flag f.setf(Flag, mask) sets a flag w/value f.width() returns the current number of characters to be written

f.width(num) sets the number of chars to be written

ACSII Chart

Null 64	Dec	Char	Dec	Char	Dec	Char	Dec	Char
1 SOH 65 A 129 u 193								
2 STX 66 B 130 6 194								上
3 ETX 67 C 131 â 195								
4 EOT 68 D 132 ā 196								L
5 ENQ 69 E 133 à 197 + ACK 70 F 134 à 198								
6 ACK 70 F 134 å 198								_
7								
8 BS 72 H 136								
9								F
10 LF 74 J 138 è 202								
11 VTB 75 K 139								Г
12 FF 76 L 140 î 204								
13 CR 77 M 141 i 205 — 14 SO 78 N 142 Å 206 → 15 SI 79 O 143 Å 207 → 16 DLE 80 P 144 É 208 → 17 DC1 81 Q 145 æ 209 → 18 DC2 82 R 146 Æ 210 → 19 DC3 83 S 147 δ 211 L 21 NAK 85 U 149 δ 213 Γ 22 SYN 86 V 150 û 214 Γ 23 ETB 87 W 151 û 215 → 24 CAN 88 X 152 ŷ 216 → 25 EM 89 Y 151 û 215 → 26 SUB 90 Z 154 Û 218 Γ 27 ESC 91 [155 € 219 ■ 27 ESC 91 [155 € 219 ■ 28 FS 92 \ 156 £ 220 ■ 30 RS 93] 157 ¥ 221 ■ 31 US 95 \ 156 £ 220 ■ 31 US 95 \ 156 £ 220 ■ 32 96 \ 166 â 224 Æ 33								T
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Dvnamic Memory

Memory can be allocated and deallocated
// allocate memory (C++ only)
pointer = new type [];

delete [] pointer; delete () pointer;
delete ptr; // delete a single int
delete [] ptr // delete array
// allocate memory (C or C++)

void * malloc (nbytes); // nbytes=size
char *buffer; // declare a buffer
// allocate 10 bytes to the buffer
buffer = (char *)malloc(10); // allocate memory (C or C++)
// nelements = number element;

void * malloc (nelements, size);

int *nums; // declare a buffer
// allocate 5 sets of ints
nums = (char *)calloc(5,sizeof(int)); // reallocate memory (C or C++)

void * realloc (*ptr, size);
// delete memory (C or C++) // delete memory (0
void free (*ptr);

ANSI C++ Library Files

The following files are part of the ANSI C++ standard and should work in most compilers.
<algorithm.h> <bitset.h> <deque.h> <exception.h> <fstream.h> <functional.h> <iomanip.h> <ios.h> <iosfwd.h> <iostream.h> <istream.h> <iterator.h>
<limits.h> <list.h> <locale.h> <map.h> <memorv.h> <new.h> <numeric.h> <stream.h> <queue.h <set.h> <stream.h>
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