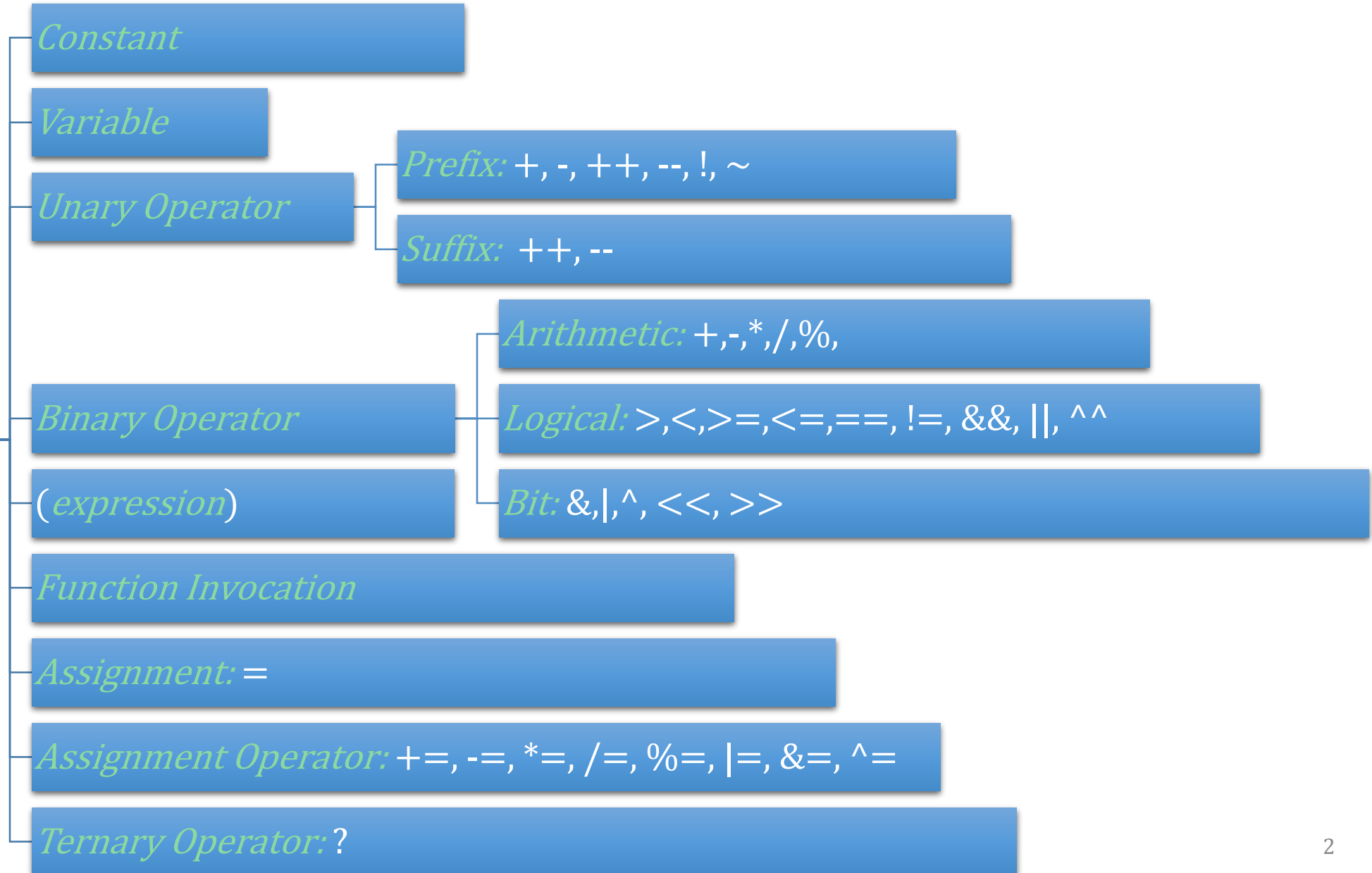
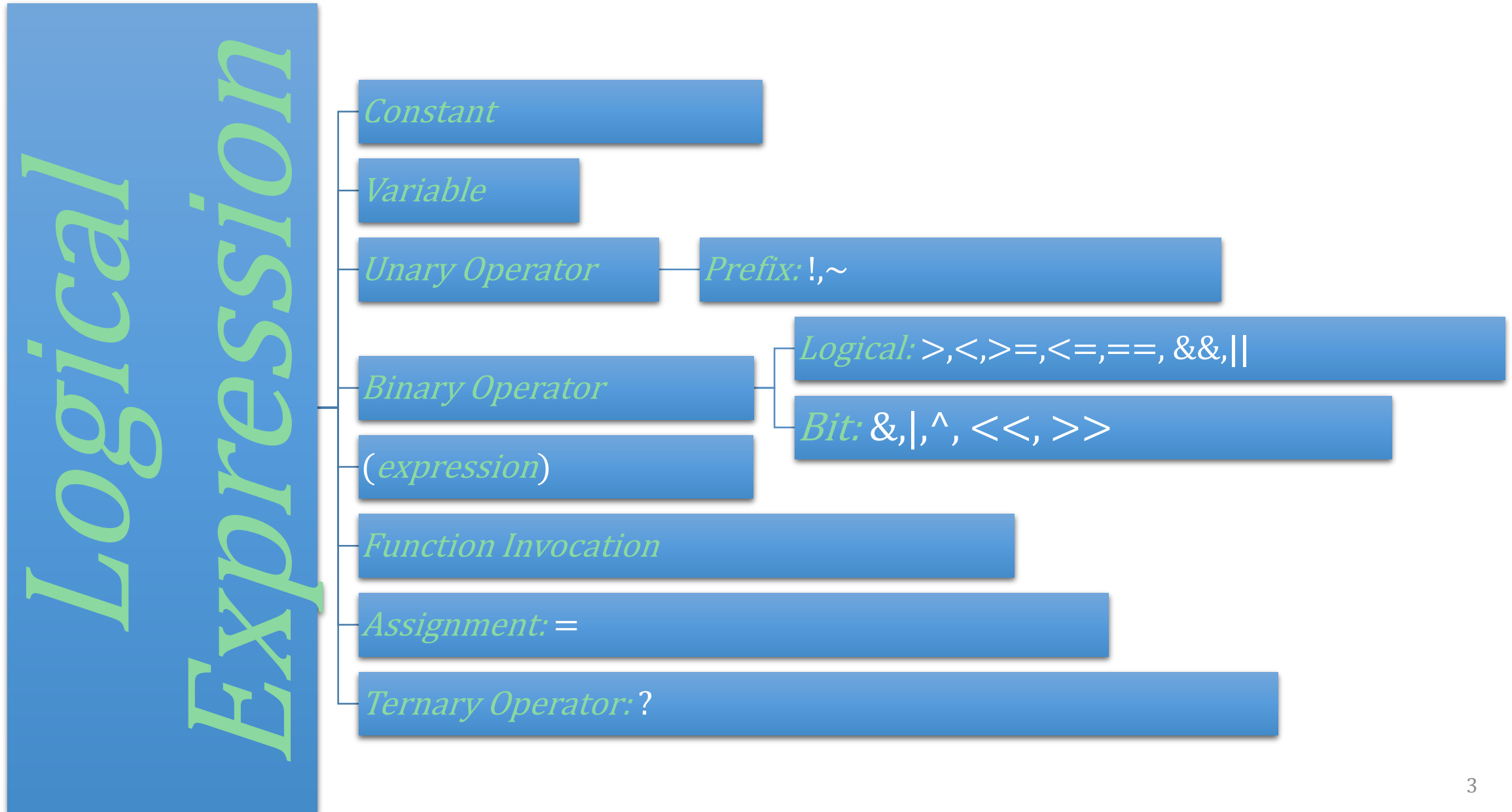


Logical and Bitwise Expressions

The truth value will set you free.

Expression





**Can You
Handle
the Truth?**

Logical Expressions

C Numbers and Logic

- Logic deals with two values: True and False
- Numbers have many values
- In C, zero is logically “False”
 - Expressions which evaluate to “False” have a value of 0
- In C, every number OTHER than zero is logically “True”
 - Both positive and negative numbers are “True”
 - Logically, -32,451 and 1 and 345 all are “True”
 - Expressions which evaluate to “True” have a value of 1



Logical (Boolean) Variables

Option 1

- Use an integer variable
- Use '0' for true and '1' for false

```
int firstTime=1;  
myFunction(firstTime);  
firstTime=0;  
myFunction(firstTime);
```

Option 2

- Use library: "stdbool.h"
 - Includes data type "bool"
 - Includes values true/false

```
#include <stdbool.h>  
bool firstTime=true;  
myfucntion(firstTime);  
firstTime=false;  
myfunction(firstTime);
```

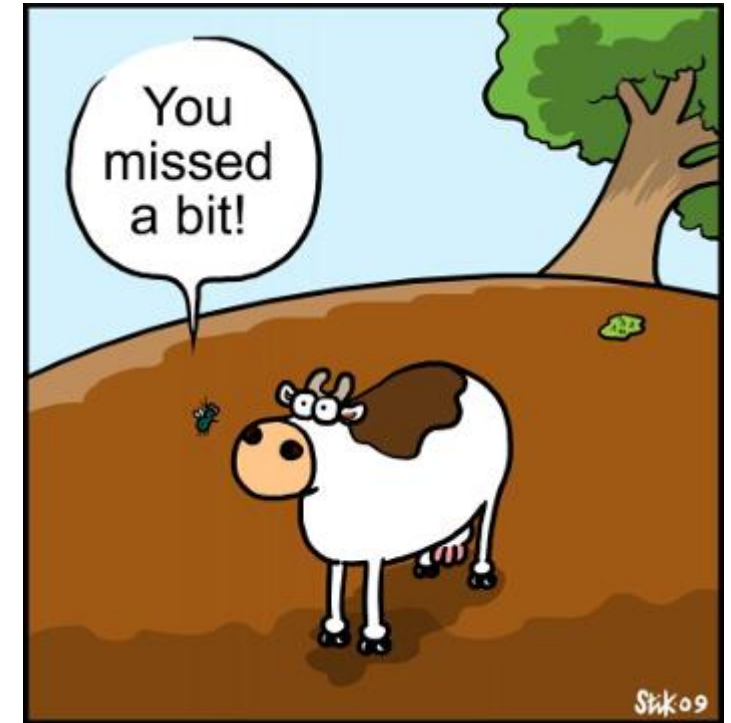
Example Logical Binary Operators

```
int x=7; int y=-3; int z=0;
```

```
z=(x>y);
```

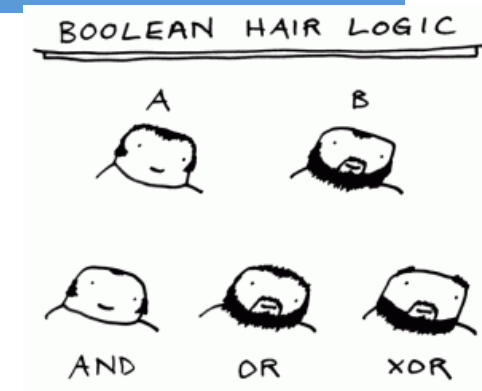
```
z=(x>0) && (y<0);
```

```
z=( 6==x );
```



Logical Truth Tables

A	B	A B	A & B
F	F	F	F
F	T	T	F
T	F	T	F
T	T	T	T



Condition

- Expression interpreted as a logical value

```
int x=9;
```

```
x > 10
```

```
x == 6
```

```
(x-9)
```

```
x && (113/x < 12)
```



Short Circuit Evaluation

- Given: `<cond1> && <cond2>`
 - If `<cond1>` evaluates to False, `<cond2>` is not evaluated!
- Given `<cond1> || <cond2>`
 - If `<cond1>` evaluates to True, `<cond2>` is not evaluated!



Ternary operator

`<condition> ? <true_expr> : <false_expr>`

Evaluate condition...

if true, evaluate `<true_expr>`

if false, evaluate `<false_expr>`

```
y=x?3/x:0; /* If x=7, y=2... if x=0, y=0 */  
printf("B variable is %s\n",B?"true":"false");  
hamlet=question?bb:!bb;
```

BITWISE Operators

Logical vs. Bitwise

Logical

- The entire variable has a single truth value
- Logical operators work on two variables (two truth values)
- A logical operator performs one logical operation
- Use double operators... `&&` `||`

BitWise

- Each bit in the variable has a single truth value
- BitWise operators work on columns of bits
- A bitwise operators performs multiple logical operations ... one for each bit position in the arguments
- Use single operators `&` `|` `^`

Example

Logical

```
int x=x0000 FFFF;
int y=xFFFF 00FF;
int z = x && y;
```

```
x!=0, so x is true
y!=0, so y is true
z = true && true
z = true = 1
```

Bitwise

```
int x=x0000 FFFF;
int y=xFFFF 00FF;
int z = x & y;
```

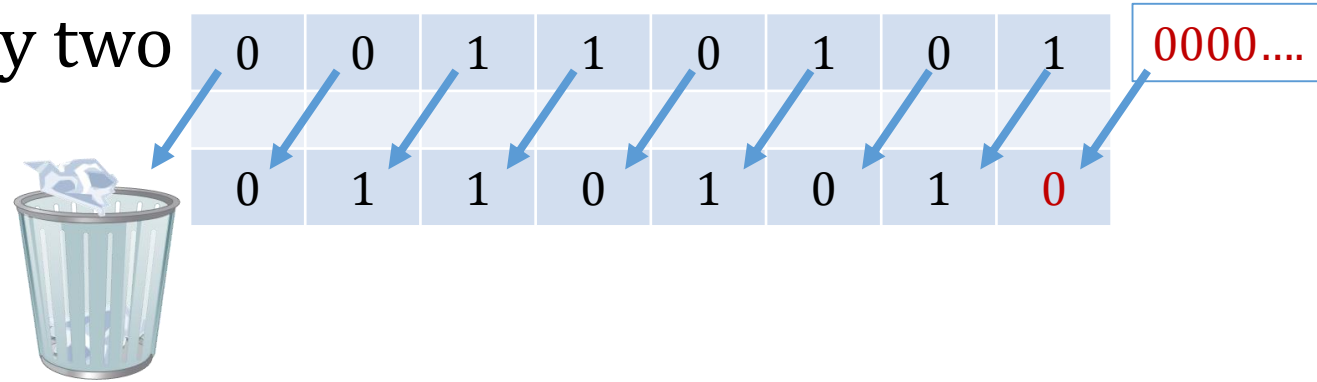
```
x=x0000 0000 0000 0000 1111 1111 1111 1111
y=x1111 1111 1111 1111 0000 0000 1111 1111
&-----
z=x0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 1111 1111
```

Bitwise Operators

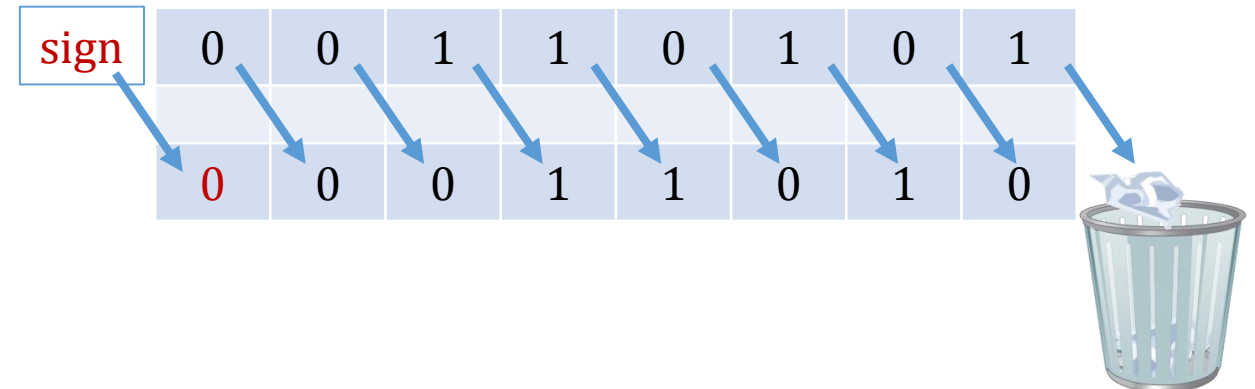
- \sim - “invert” operator... flips each bit in the argument
 - (different from $!$... logical “not”... inverts the logical value of a variable)
- $\&$ - and operator... 1 if both bits are 1.
- $|$ - or operator... 1 if either bit is 1.
- \wedge - exclusive or operator... 1 if bits are different

Bit Shifting

- Shift Left – Same as multiply by two
signed char $x=53$;
signed char $y=x<<1$;



- Shift Right – Same as divide by two (almost)
signed char $x=53$;
signed char $y=x>>1$;



“Bit Twiddling”

- Combination of bitwise operations and shifting
- Enables manipulation of multiple bits
- Often very “clever” (or confusing)
- Examples...

```
if ((x^y)<0) // do x and y have opposite signs?  
for(c=0;v;v>>=1) c+=v&1; // count bits in v
```



Resources

- Programming in C, Chapter 3
- Wikipedia: Operators in C and C++
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