

<p><b>TEMPLATE CODE:</b></p> <pre> template &lt;typename T&gt; //indicates the following class //or function is a template void function(T a[], T p2) //T type must be passed as a //parameter! {     T total = T(); //see*     ... }  void function(int a[], int p2) {...} //you can write exceptions the //compiler will default to  template &lt;typename T1, T2&gt; //multi-type templates work too! void f2(T1 a[], T2 b[])  /* In templates, the compiler uses template argument deduction (checks the parameters) to figure out what functions to use. Non-template matches have priority, then to plate matches. If the call does not match the template exactly, there will be a compile time error!*/ </pre>	<p>/* Using the term T() allows you to initialize to the "default constructor" of whatever type you use. For numbers, this is 0. Booleans are false, strings are empty, chars are the 0 byte. */</p> <p><b>ALWAYS PLACE TEMPLATES IN THE HEADER FILE</b></p> <p>/* when you have a function that traverses the entire leftover list each time, the algorithm has time complexity <math>O(N^2)</math>: <math>N(N+1)/2 = 1/2N^2 + 1/2N</math> */</p>	<p><b>Template Classes</b></p> <pre> template &lt;typename T&gt; class something {--};  template &lt;typename T&gt; void something&lt;T&gt;::f1(T a) {--}; </pre> <p><b>Inline Functions:</b></p> <p>/* anything declared inside the class declaration is automatically inline: the compiler copies the code wherever you call the function, speeding up the program because there's less jumping. declare external functions inline like this: */</p> <pre> inline void sclass::f1() {}  /* setting large functions inline will greatly increase your exe file size */ </pre>
<p><b>Runtime Time Complexity</b></p> <p>/*written in terms of "Big 'O' Notation" <math>O(\text{some function of } N)</math>, where <math>N</math> is the number of data terms. Things to consider if complexity varies: Best Case Time Worst Case Time Average Case Time Does your data cause you to generate the Best/Worst case often? */</p> <p>/* sometimes, for things like sorting, you consider complexity of swaps over comparisons (or some other specific action) because it takes significantly longer. Usually, the longer one is not swaps, because you should SWAP POINTERS */</p>	<p><b>INFIX TO POSTFIX</b></p> <p>Initialize postfix to null Initialize the operator stack to empty For each character ch in the infix string Switch (ch) case operand: append ch to end of postfix break case '(': push ch onto the operator stack break case ')': // pop stack until matching '(' while stack top is not '(' append the stack top to postfix pop the stack pop the stack // remove the '(' break case operator: while the stack is not empty and the stack top is not '(' and precedence(ch) &lt;= precedence(stack top) append the stack top to postfix pop the stack push ch onto the stack break While the stack is not empty append the stack top to postfix pop the stack</p>	

<p><b>Evaluating Postfix</b></p> <p>Initialize the operand stack to empty</p> <p>For each character ch in the postfix string</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>if ch is an operand             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>push the value that ch represents onto the operand stack</li> </ul> </li> <li>else // ch is an operator             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>set operand2 to the top of the operand stack</li> <li>pop the stack</li> <li>set operand1 to the top of the operand stack</li> <li>pop the stack</li> <li>apply the operation that ch represents to operand1 and operand2, and push the result onto the stack</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p>When the loop is finished, the operand stack will contain one item, the result of evaluating the expression</p>	
<p>Passing functions as parameters to functions:</p> <pre>double g(int x); double integrate(int xlow, int xhigh, double f(int)) {     double y= (*f)(x) //or f(x); }  main() {     double area = integrate(low, high, g); }</pre>	