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    The purpose of this program is to use recursions to write functions
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    that manipulate digits in integers
#include <iostream>
                std;
    Increasing Order returns true if digits are in
    increasing order from left to right.
bool increasingOrder(int);
    reverse order returns an integer in the reverse of its original digit
    sequence.
int reverseOrder(int, int reverse = 0);
    sumDigits returns the sum of the digits in the integer sequence.
    its argument n is the integer to sum.
int sumDigits(int);
    sumSquares finds the sum of the square of all numbers from 1 to n
int sumSquares(int);
    disVert displays an integer by its digits vertically
void disVert(int);
int main(){
    int choice; // user var that chooses from the menu
    int input; // integer to be evaluated
    cout << "\n*** Welcome to My Program Using Recursions *** \n\n" ;</pre>
    cout << "The function of this program is to \n";</pre>
    cout << "accepts from the keyboard\n" ;</pre>
    cout << "a positive integer that is > 9.\n";
    cout << "The program then does the following :\n\n";</pre>
                 1- Returns true if the digits of that integer n\n";
    cout << "
                    are in increasing order; otherwise ," << endl;
    cout << "
    cout << "
                    the function returns false." << endl;
    cout << "
                 2- Returns the numbers with the digits reversed.\n";
    cout << "
                 3- Returns the sum of the digits of the integer.\n";
               4- Returns the sum of squares of the numbers from "
            "0 to the number n." << endl;
    cout << "
                5- Displays the number vertically .\n\n";
      { // program running loop
        cout << "\nSelect from the following menu\n";</pre>
        cout << "1. Enter a positive integer > 9.\n";
        cout << "9. Terminate the program.\n";</pre>
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cin >> choice;
              (cin.fail()){ //makes sure an integer was the input
        cin.clear(); //and fixes cin if other type
        cout << "You did not enter an integer. " << endl ;</pre>
        cin.ignore(256, '\n');
           (choice != 1 \& \& choice != 9) // if anything other than 1, 9 is
            cout << "Invalid Option.\n"; // picked, error is displayed</pre>
           (choice == 1){}
                 cout << "Enter a positive integer > 9.
                 cin >> input;
                       (cin.fail()){ //makes sure an integer was the input
                          cin.clear(); // and fixes cin if other type
                          cout << "You did not enter an integer. " << endl ;</pre>
                          cin.ignore(256, '\n');
                 }
                   (input <= 9){ // validates user entry</pre>
                     cout << "Invalid Number - Number must be > 9\n\n";
                 }
                     {
                     cout << "\n\nThe digits of " << input;</pre>
                        (increasingOrder(input))
                          cout << " are in increasing order. \n\n";</pre>
                          cout << " are not in increasing order.\n\n";</pre>
                     cout << "The Original Digits are " << input << " ---";</pre>
                     cout << " Digits reversed = " << reverseOrder(input);</pre>
                     cout << "\n\nSum of digits of the number " << input <<</pre>
                     " is = " << sumDigits(input);
cout << "\n\nSum of squares from 0 to " << input <<</pre>
                              " = " << sumSquares(input) << endl << endl;</pre>
                     cout << input << " Displayed vertically\n";</pre>
                     disVert(input);
                 }
           (choice != 9); // choice of 9 ends program
    cout << "\n*** program is terminated ***\n";</pre>
    cout << "Thank you for using my program using recursions\n";</pre>
    cout << "Written by Cody Blakeney\n";</pre>
           }
   Increasing Order returns true if digits are in increasing
   order from left to right.
bool increasingOrder(int n){
    // starts by looking at the right most digit
    int lastDigit = n % 10;
    n= n/10;
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// when zero the integer seq is complete and in increasing order
      (n== 0)
    }
    // if the next digit is smaller than the last digit continue to run
    // otherwise it will return false
           (n % 10 < lastDigit){
          (increasingOrder(n)){
        }
    }
                    ;
}
    reverse order returns an integer in the reverse of its original digit
    sequence. its argument n is the integer to reverse and reverse is
    the currently reversed section to be passed into the function
    recursively.
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int reverseOrder(int n, int reverse){
      (n \le 0)
                           // once n <= 0 the process is complete</pre>
               reverse;
    reverse = reverse * 10 + n % 10; // multiplying by ten shifts the last
                                      // last digit over one to all space for
                                      // a new digit to be added
           reverseOrder(n/10, reverse);
}
    sumDigits returns the sum of the digits in the integer sequence.
    its argument n is the integer to sum.
int sumDigits(int n){
    int sum = 0;
      (n > 0)
        // each recursive call finds the right most digit.
        sum = n % 10 + sumDigits(n / 10);
           sum;
}
    sumSquares finds the sum of the square of all numbers from 1 to n
int sumSquares(int n){
    // each recursive call finds the square of n currently until = 0
    int sum = 0;
        sum = (n * n) + sumSquares(n - 1);
           sum;
}
    disVert displays an integer by its digits vertically
void disVert(int n){
      (n > 0){
        disVert(n / 10);
        cout << n % 10 << endl; // this prints the right most digit</pre>
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// at the current level of the recursion
// when the deepest level of recursion is
// reached this will be in the correct order
}
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