# Booleans - True or false?

#### True or False?

```
bool isWaterBlue = true;
bool isWaterRed = false;
```

A boolean (**bool**) are used to display values that can be:

- Yes or No
- On or Off
- True or False

# Logical Operators

bool isWaterNotRed = !isWaterRed; // true

```
// You are only allowed, if you are of full age AND you have enough money:
bool mayBuyBeer = isOfFullAge && hasEnoughMoney; // true

bool hasEnoughMoney = false;
bool canGetALoan = true;
bool mayBuyBeer = hasEnoughMoney || canGetALoan; // true
```

bool isOfFullAge = true; bool hasEnoughMoney = true;

#### NOT

You can inverse a booleans value by using an exclamation point! (read it as **NOT**)

- !true -> NOT true -> false
- !false -> NOT false -> true

#### **AND**

You can combine two **bool** values with **&&** (read: AND) or || (read: OR).

<- && only returns true if both values are true.

<- || returns **true** if at least **one** of the incoming values are **true**.

### Negation

$$!(!A) = A$$

$$!(A \&\& B) = !A || !B$$

$$!(A || B) = !A && !B$$

#### Negating logical operators:

$$\bullet \quad \mathsf{NOT} \to \quad !(!\mathsf{A}) = \mathsf{A}$$

- The negation of "Not allowed to play" is
- "Allowed to play

- The negation of "Touches Ground" AND "Press Jump" is
- "Does not touch ground" OR "Does not press jump"

- The negation of "Has ID" OR "Has Passport" is
- "Has No ID" AND "Has No Passport"

### Toggle

```
bool playerTurn = true;
// ...
playerTurn = !playerTurn;
// ...
playerTurn = !playerTurn;
```

You can use! to toggle a **bool**'s value between the two states:

- For a light switch -> On or Off
- A checkbox in a menu -> Ticked or Not
- Or who's turn it is -> Player's or Al's turn
- or just about any scenario where something can have two states..

## Comparison Operators

Comparison operators are used to compare two values and return true or false.

```
bool isGreater = 10 > 9; // true
bool isEqual = 10 == 9; // false
bool isNotEqual = 10 != 9; // true
bool isLess = 10 < 9; // false
bool isGreaterOrEqual = 10 >= 9; // true
bool isLessOrEqual = 10 <= 9; // false
```

Or you can even check if something is in between two values by making use of the AND to do two comparisons:

bool isMorning = time > 5 && time < 12;</li>

# Negation of Comparison operators

Input Gold	Gold > 100	Gold < 100	Gold <= 100
50	×		<b></b>
100	×	×	
150		×	×

You can simplify the negation of comparison operators:

- !(money > 100) is same as money <= 100
- !(money < 100) is same as money >= 100;
- !(money == 100) is same as money != 100;

#### Think about it:

- What is the opposite of having more than 100 gold?
- It's not having less than 100 gold.
- It's having less than or exactly 100 gold;

You can read the both ways, because the opposite of the opposite of a statement is the original statement:

- !(!(A)) is the same as A
- !(!(true)) = !(false) = true

### Combining both

#### Negation:

- bool canBuyBeer = age >= 20 && money > 50;
- bool canNotBuyBeer = !(age >= 20 && money > 50);
- bool canNotBuyBerr = age < 20 || money <= 50;</li>

#### Simplification:

- bool jump = (canJump && pressSpace) || (canJump and click);
- bool jump = canJump && (pressSpace || click);
- bool canBuy = hasMoney || (!hasMoney && canTakeLoan);
- bool canBuy = hasMoney || canTakeLoan);

#### Goal

```
Output:What's your age?
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Input:31

Output:You are a child: False
Output:You are a teenager: False
Output:You are an adult: True

- Create a console project called E10Boolean
- Ask the user for their age, save it to a variable named age
- First, do a few age checks:
  - Save a bool variable named isChild, whether the age is between 0 and 12
  - Save a bool variable named **isTeenager**, whether the age is **between** 13 and 19
  - Save a bool variable named isAdult, whether the age is greater than 19
- Then print them all to the console like this:
  - You are a child: true
  - etc.. see sample on the left