Iterators in Scientific Computing

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Provided code

```
g++ -std=c++11 main.cpp
```

A Random Vector

```
template<typename num>

num get_random_number(num s,
num e)

{

    std::random_device rd;

    std::mt19937 gen(rd());


std::uniform_real_distribution
<num> dis(s, e);

    return dis(gen);

};
```

```
template<typename num>

vector<num> get_random_vector()

{

    vector<num> vec;


for (int i=0;
i<get_rdm_number<int>(30,100);
i++)

    {vec.push_back(

get_random_number<num>(0,1));}

    return vec;

}
```

How to loop

```
vector<double> vec = get_random_vector<double>();

    // loop fortran style:

    for (int i ; i<vec.size(); i++)

    cout << "fortran way of looping: " << vec[i] << endl;

    // suppose you don't know the size!?!?

    // suppose you don't have the method size!?!?!
```

How to loop

```
// use iterators

vector<double>::iterator it = vec.begin();
vector<double>::const_iterator eit = vec.end();

for (;it != eit; ++it)

    cout << "looping via iterator: " << *it << endl;

    // why dereferentiating??
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How to loop

- Just as pointers, are incremented to the next element using operator ++, and decremented to the previous element using operator –.

- One can also jump n elements ahead using the addition operator, it=it+n, and correspondingly to move a number of elements back.

- In addition, and keeping with the tradition of the standard template library, containers provide member functions begin() and end() that provide the first element of a collection and a one-past-the-end iterator, respectively.

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Iterators in python

```
for i in [1, 2, 3, 4]:
    print(i)
```

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```
for c in “python”:
    print(c)
```

Iterators in python

```
for line in open("a.txt"):
    print(line)
```

Iterators in python

The built-in function `iter` takes an iterable object and returns an iterator.

```
>>> x = iter([1, 2, 3])
>>> x
<listiterator object at 0x1004ca850>
>>> x.next()
1
>>> x.next()
2
```

```
class your_range:

    def __init__(self, n):

        self.i = 0

        self.n = n

    def __iter__(self):

        return self

   def next(self):

        if self.i < self.n:

            i = self.i

            self.i += 1

            return i

        else:

            raise StopIteration()
```

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Iterators in python

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>>> print x

<your_range.your_range instance at
0x7f8cb43bd248>

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…

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```

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Grid Like-Iterators


```
class Triangulation:
    def __init__(self):
        self.topo = np.array([[]])
        self.x = np.array([])
        self.y = np.array([])
        return
    def load_msh(self,filename):
        f = open ( filename , 'r')
```

```
class TriaAccessor:
    def __init__(self, tria):
        self.current_element = 0
        self.tria = tria
        self.n_elems = tria.topo.shape[0]
    def get_nodes_id(self):
        return self.tria.topo[self.current_element]
    def get_nodes_x(self):
        return self.tria.x[self.tria.topo[self.current_element]]
    def get_nodes_y(self):
        return self.tria.y[self.tria.topo[self.current_element]]
```

```
class TriaIterator:
    def __init__(self, tria_acc):
        self.tria_acc = tria_acc
        self.i = tria_acc.current_element
        self.n = tria_acc.n_elems

    def __iter__(self):
        return self

    def next(self):
        if self.i < self.n:
            i = self.i
            self.tria_acc.current_element = i
            self.i += 1
            return i
        else:
            raise StopIteration()
```