

## Contents

Ch	apter 1	
		g and the object-oriented design methodology,
1.1	Basic	computing terminology, 2
	1.1.1	Computing units of measure, 2
	1.1.2	Computer organization, 3
	1.1.3	Programming, 13
1.2	Softy	vare, 17
		System software, 18
1.3		Application software, 21
1.0	1.3.1	neering software, 25
1.4		Software engineering principles, 27 ct-oriented design, 31
		Object-oriented programming, 34
1.5		ts to remember, 39
1.6		
1.7		cises, 43
Ch	enton 2	
	apter 2	
C+-	-	fundamentals, 47
2.1	100	ram organization, 48
2.2		st program, 48
2.3	A sec	ond program, 50
2.4	Com	ments, 51
2.5	Assig	ning a value, 54
2.6		amental C++ objects, 55
	2.6.1	
		Character object types, 57
	2.6.3	CHARLES AND
2.7		tants, 59
	2.7.1	String and character constants, 59
	2.7.2	
	2.7.2	Floating point constants 64

-		
	2.8 Names, 67	
	2.8.1 Keywords, 68 2.8.2 Identifiers, 69	
3	2.9 Definitions, 71	
	2.10 Expressions, 74	
	2.10.1 Simple expressions, 75	
	2.10.2 Binary arithmetic operations, 75	
	2.10.3 Unary arithmetic operations, 80	
	2.10.4 Area of a circle, 80	
	2.10.5 Mixed-mode expressions, 81 2.10.6 Precedence, 82	
	2.10.7 Associativity, 84	
2	1.1 Output statements, 85	
2	Compating average velocity, 88	
120	23 Points to remember, 91	
4	Exercises, 94	
CI	napter 3	
M	odifying objects, 99	
3.1		
	3.1.1 Assignment conversions, 102	
	3.1.2 Assignment precedence and associativity, 103	
3.2	Const definitions, 104	
3.3		
3.4		
3.5	Compound assignment, 110	
3.6	Increment and decrement, 112	
3.7	Estimating yearly savings of change, 114	
3.8	Using programmer-defined objects, 116	
2.0	3.8.1 Class Simple Window, 117	
	3.8.2 Class RectangleShape, 120	
3.9	Mowing lawns, 121	
2000		
3.10		
3.11	Exercises, 132	
The		
	pter 4	
con	trol constructs, 137	
.1	Boolean algebra, 138	
	4.1.1 Truth tables, 138	
	4.1.2 Logical expressions, 139	
.2	A Boolean type, 140	
	4.2.1 Boolean operators, 141	
	4.2.2 Relational operators, 142	
	4.2.3 Operator precedence revisited, 144	
	4.2.4 Short-circuit evaluation, 145	
.3	Conditional execution using the if statement, 146	
	4.3.1 The if-else statement, 149	
	4.3.2 Sorting three numbers, 153	
	Comment of any	

- Conditional execution using the switch statement, 155 4.4 4.5 Computing a requested expression, 158 4.6 Validating a date, 160 Iteration using the while statement, 166 4.7 4.7.1 Simple text processing, 173 Heration using the for construct, 177 4.3 4.9 Solving the lazy hobo riddle, 184 licration using the do construct, 185 4.10 Points to remember, 186 4.11 Exercises, 190
- Chapter 5 Function usage basics and libraries, 197 Function basics, 198 Interface specification, 199 5.1.1 5.1.2 Function prototyping, 201 5.1.3 Invocation and flow of control, 202 The preprocessor, 207 5.2 5.2.1 File inclusion directives, 207 Macro definitions, 208 5.2.2 5.2.3 Conditional compilation, 210 Using software libraries, 211 5.3 The iostream library, 212 5.4 Standard streams, 213 5.4.1 Standard error stream objects, 214 5.4.2 5.4.3 The iostream manipulators, 214 The iomanip library, 216 5.5 The fstream library, 221 5.6 A first look at the string library, 224 5.7 The math library, 225 5.8 5.8.1 Library ctype, 228 5.9
- Computing compound interest, 227
- 5.10 The assert macros, 229 5.11 Points to remember, 232
- To delve further, 233 5.12
- 5.13 Exercises, 234

#### Chapter 6 Programmer-defined functions, 237

- Basics, 238 6.1 Function definition syntax, 239 6.1.1 Invocation and flow of control, 240 6.1.2
- A tasty problem, 241 6.2
- Some useful functions, 247 6.3
- The local scope, 250 6.4 Local scope rules, 250 6.4.1 Name reuse with objects, 251 6.4.2

6.	I De global
	6.5.1 Scope rules and name range
6.	6.5.1 Scope rules and name reuse with global objects, 25 Displaying a minimum of global objects, 255
6.0	Displaying a price-interval chart, 256
6.7	TARREST TELEVISION OF COME TO A
6.8	Points to remember 260
6.5	Exercises, 272
CI	apter 7
Ac	Ivanced parameter passing, 279
7.1	Reference parameters, 280
7.2	Passing objects by reference, 288
7.3	Validating telephone access codes, 290
7.4	Constant parameters, 293
7.5	Default parameters, 295
7.6	Casting of function parameters, 297
7.7	Function overloading, 298
7.8	
7.9	anten y automation trainer, 303
7.1	0 To delve further, 312
7.1	- Similar to remember, 313
7.1	2 Exercises, 318
	apter 8
Th	e class construct, 327
8.1	Introducing a programmer-defined data type, 328
8.2	The RectangleShape class, 330
0.2	8.2.1 Public and private access, 336
8.3	Using the RectangleShape class, 338
8.5	Constructors, 341
8.6	Building a kaleidoscope, 342
8.7	Object-oriented analysis and design, 347
8.8	Points to remember, 356
8.9	To delve further, 359 Exercises, 359
C	
	oter 9
Abst	ract data types, 363
9.1	Introducing abstract data types 264
9.2	Autonal AD1 basics, 364
0.2	9.2.1 A client program using the
9.3	0.2. Tace description 270
	9.3.1 Access restrictions 370

Access restrictions, 370

Constructor member functions, 372

Facilitator member functions, 372

9.3.2

9.3.3

9.34

774	1970	
	9.3.5	Mutator member functions, 375
	9.3.6	Data members, 375
	9.3.7	Overloaded operators, 376
9.4	Imple	ementing the Rational class, 378
	9.4.1	Constructor definitions, 379
	9.4.2	Inspector definitions, 379
	9.4.3	Mutator definitions, 380
	9.4.4	Arithmetic facilitator definitions, 380
	9,4.3	
	9.4.6	
2.0	9.4.7	Auxillary stream operator definitions, 383
9,5		oping a random ADT library, 383
-	9.5.1	Random number implementation, 387
9.6		vellow-green game, 391
	9.6.1	
	9.6.2	
	9.6.3	10.0010 1.002 (0.0010 0.001 10.000 0.001 1.00 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000 0.000
	9.6.4	
	9.6.5	
9.7		s to remember, 407
9.8	Exer	cises, 410
Cha	pter 10	
	iys, 41	
	-	ed collections, 416
		dimensional arrays, 416
10.2		
		Array initialization, 418
	10.2.2	Constant arrays, 419
	10.2.3	Simple array processing, 420
10.3	Repr	esenting strings as character strings, 424
10.4	Arra	ys as parameters, 427
10.5	LA COLUMN	ng, 430
	10.5.1	The InsertionSort() method, 432
	10.5.2	Quality of InsertionSort(), 435
	10.53	The QuickSort() method, 436
100	Dimas	ry searching, 440
10.6	2020000	y searching, 440
10.7	Mult	idimensional arrays, 443
	10.7.1	Matrices, 446
	10.7.2	Find that word, 446
10.8	Repr	esenting a poker hand, 451
10.0	1081	An ADT for playing cards, 451
	10.0.1	An ADT for a deck of playing cards, 456
	10.8.2	An ADT for a poker hand, 462
	10.8.3	All ADT for a poker mano, 402
10.9		s to remember, 468
10.10	Exer	cises, 470

	3 Pplication 17773
	2 A simel programm
	A simple window class, 477
	11.2.1 Event-based programming, 477 11.2.2 Simple Window coordinate rooten 477
	11.2.2 Simple Window coordinate system, 478 11.2.3 Hello EzWindows, 481
	11.2.3 Hello EzWindows, 481  11.2.4 EzWindows, 481
11.3	11.2.4 EzWindows, 481 The BitMap class, 486
11.4	The BitMap class, 486 Mouse events, 486
11.5	Mouse events, 490
11.6	Trible Dy Special section of the Control of the Con
11.7	Timer events, 496
11.8	Alert messages, 499
11.9	
	* Office to wanted
	ciscs, 517
Chap	ter 12
Point	er types, 521
121	er types, 521
12.2	Lvalues and rvalues, 522
	rointer basics, 522
	2.2.1 Addressing and indirection for
	Tomiers to pointers 539
The second secon	4:4:3 Pointers as parameter 220
	onstant pointers and pointers to
	···nys and pointers, \$44
12.5 (	haracter string processing 527
12.0 C	ommand-line parameters to a program 540
	mers to functions, 542
12.8 Po	inters to remember, 546
12.9 Ex	ercises, 547
Chapter	13
Dynamic	data types, 551
13.1 Dyn	amic objects, 552
13.2 Con	structing a string table, 558
13.3 An A	DT for man big table, 558
12.21	DT for very big numbers, 563
13.3.1	BigNum class definition, 565
13.3.2	Member operators versus auxiliary operators, 565
	The state of the s
	Assoptition and militatore \$74
13.3.0	Managing BigNum dynamia
13.3.7	Member assignment and the memory, 575
13.38	Member assignment and the this pointer, 576
- Andrews	remoci addition with the Diaking to and
******	Multiplication in the RigNum class 520
13.4 Points I	o remember, 580
A SEC AN ADDRESS OF	

Chapter 14
Inheritance, 587
14.1 Object-oriented design using inheritance, 588
14.2 Reuse via inheritance, 589
14.3 A hierarchy of shapes, 591
14.3.1 Declaring a derived class, 594
14.3.2 Implementing a derived class, 598
14.4 Protected members and inheritance, 605
14.5 Controlling inheritance, 608
14.5.1 Public inheritance, 608 14.5.2 Private inheritance, 609
14.5.3 Protected laberitance, 609
14.6 Muttiple inheritance, 610
14.7 A prettier kalcidoscope, 617
14.8 Points to remember, 631
14.9 Exercises, 632
Chapter 15
Templates and polymorphism, 637
200
15.2 Function templates, 638
15.3 Class templates, 641 15.4 A simple list class using a class template, 642
15.5 Sequential lists, 649
15.5.1 Seqltem class template, 650 15.5.2 SeqList member function basics, 652
15.5.3 Insert() member function, 652
15.5.4 Adding and removing elements, 655
15.5.5 A small program using SeqList template class, 657
15.5.6 A SeqList iterator class, 658
15.5.7 Implementation of the SeqElement iterator class, 660
15.5.7 Implementation of the sequent
15.6 Polymorphism, 662
15.7 Virtual function nuances, 664
15.8 Abstract base classes, 668
15.9 Virtual multiple inheritance, 672
15.10 Points to remember, 674
15.11 To delve further, 676
15.12 Exercises, 676
13.12 Exercises
Chamter 16
Chapter 16
Software project — bug hunt!, 681
16.1 Bug hunt, 682
16.2 Base class Bug, 683
16.2 Base class Bug, 690 16.2.1 Derived class SlowBug, 690
16.2.1 Derived class Store East Rug 693
16.2.2 Derived class FastBug, 693
The state of the s
16.3 Class GameController, 697

16.4 Bug hunt, 701

### CHAPTER 1

## Computing and the objectoriented design methodology

#### Introduction

omputers are an integral part of life in the 90s. For example, most of us have used a word processing program. Computers are also being used in ways that are not as obvious. For example, every time you use your telephone, it likely connects to a computer system. Similarly, on your next plane trip, it may be that the aircraft was landed by a computer system and not the pilot! The term, computer system, is used to emphasize that there are two distinct components: hardware and software. The hardware is the computer itself. The software is the programs that tell the computer what to do. In the telephone system, it is the software that provides special features such as call waiting. Designing and building software is especially challenging today where a piece of software may consist of millions of lines of code. In recent years, the object-oriented programming design methodology has emerged and shown much promise for managing and coping with such complexity. In this chapter, we introduce basic computing terminology and the concepts behind object-oriented design. In successive chapters, we show how to design and write software using the object-oriented programming language C++.

## **Key Concepts**

- CPU
- binary number system
- machine language
- system software
- application software
- operating system
- translation system
- compiler
- abstraction

- information hiding
- encapsulation
- modularization
- · hierarchy
- = reuse
- object-oriented design
- object-oriented language
- · inheritance
- polymorphism

# INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS

Third Edition RONALD E. WALPOLE

