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continue

(PHP 4, PHP 5, PHP 7, PHP 8)

continue используется внутри циклических структур для пропуска оставшейся части текущей итерации цикла и, при соблюдении условий, начала следующей итерации.

Замечание: В PHP оператор [switch](#) считается циклическим и внутри него может использоваться continue. Если continue не передано аргументов, то он ведёт себя аналогично break, но выдаёт предупреждение о возможной ошибке. Если switch расположен внутри цикла, continue 2 продолжит выполнение внешнего цикла со следующей итерации.

continue принимает необязательный числовой аргумент, который указывает на скольких уровнях вложенных циклов будет пропущена оставшаяся часть итерации. Значением по умолчанию является 1, при которой пропускается оставшаяся часть текущего цикла.

```
<?php
$arr = ['ноль', 'один', 'два', 'три', 'четыре', 'пять', 'шесть'];
foreach ($arr as $key => $value) {
    if (0 === ($key % 2)) { // пропуск чётных чисел
        continue;
    }
    echo $value . "\n";
}
?>
```

Результат выполнения приведённых примеров:

один
три
пять

```
<?php
$i = 0;
while ($i++ < 5) {
    echo "Внешний\n";
    while (1) {
        echo "Средний\n";
        while (1) {
            echo "Внутренний\n";
            continue 3;
        }
        echo "Это никогда не выведется.\n";
    }
    echo "Это также не выведется.\n";
}
?>
```

Результат выполнения приведённых примеров:

Внешний
Средний
Внутренний
Внешний
Средний
Внутренний
Внешний
Средний
Внутренний
Внешний
Средний
Внутренний

Пропуск точки запятой после `continue` может привести к путанице. Пример как не надо делать.

```
<?php
for ($i = 0; $i < 5; ++$i) {
if ($i == 2)
continue
print "$i\n";
}
?>
```

Ожидается, что результат будет такой:

```
0
1
3
4
```

Изменения, касающиеся оператора `continue`

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Описание

7.3.0 `continue` внутри `switch`, использующееся как замена `break` для `switch` будет вызывать ошибку уровня `E_WARNING`.

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The remark "in PHP the switch statement is considered a looping structure for the purposes of `continue`" near the top of this page threw me off, so I experimented a little using the following code to figure out what the exact semantics of `continue` inside a `switch` is:

```
<?php

for( $i = 0; $i < 3; ++ $i )
{
echo ' [' , $i, ' ] ';
switch( $i )
{
case 0: echo 'zero'; break;
case 1: echo 'one' ; XXXX;
case 2: echo 'two' ; break;
}
echo ' <' , $i, '> ';
}

?>
```

For XXXX I filled in

- `continue 1`
- `continue 2`
- `break 1`
- `break 2`

and observed the different results. This made me come up with the following one-liner that describes the difference between `break` and `continue`:

`continue` resumes execution just before the closing curly bracket (`}`), and `break` resumes execution just after the closing curly bracket.

Corollary: since a `switch` is not (really) a looping structure, resuming execution just before a `switch`'s closing curly

bracket has the same effect as using a break statement. In the case of (for, while, do-while) loops, resuming execution just prior their closing curly brackets means that a new iteration is started --which is of course very unlike the behavior of a break statement.

In the one-liner above I ignored the existence of parameters to break/continue, but the one-liner is also valid when parameters are supplied.

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Using continue and break:

```
<?php
$stack = array('first', 'second', 'third', 'fourth', 'fifth');

foreach($stack AS $v){
if($v == 'second')continue;
if($v == 'fourth')break;
echo $v.'<br>';
}
/*

first
third

*/

$stack2 = array('one'=>'first', 'two'=>'second', 'three'=>'third', 'four'=>'fourth', 'five'=>'fifth');
foreach($stack2 AS $k=>$v){
if($v == 'second')continue;
if($k == 'three')continue;
if($v == 'fifth')break;
echo $k.' :: '. $v.'<br>';
}
/*

one :: first
four :: fourth

*/

?>
```

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If you use a incrementing value in your loop, be sure to increment it before calling continue; or you might get an infinite loop.

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The most basic example that print "13", skipping over 2.

```
<?php
$arr = array(1, 2, 3);
foreach($arr as $number) {
if($number == 2) {
continue;
```

```
}  
print $number;  
}  
?>
```

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In the same way that one can append a number to the end of a break statement to indicate the "loop" level upon which one wishes to 'break' , one can append a number to the end of a 'continue' statement to achieve the same goal. Here's a quick example:

```
<?  
for ($i = 0;$i<3;$i++) {  
    echo "Start Of I loop\n";  
    for ($j=0;;$j++) {  
  
if ($j >= 2) continue 2; // This "continue" applies to the "$i" loop  
echo "I : $i J : $j". "\n";  
}  
echo "End\n";  
}  
?>
```

The output here is:

```
Start Of I loop  
I : 0 J : 0  
I : 0 J : 1  
Start Of I loop  
I : 1 J : 0  
I : 1 J : 1  
Start Of I loop  
I : 2 J : 0  
I : 2 J : 1
```

For more information, see the php manual's entry for the 'break' statement.

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a possible explanation for the behavior of continue in included scripts mentioned by greg and dedlfix above may be the following line of the "return" documentation: "If the current script file was include()ed or require()ed, then control is passed back to the calling file."

The example of greg produces an error since page2.php does not contain any loop-operations.

So the only way to give the control back to the loop-operation in page1.php would be a return.

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For clarification, here are some examples of continue used in a while/do-while loop, showing that it has no effect on the conditional evaluation element.

```
<?php  
// Outputs "1 ".  
$i = 0;  
while ($i == 0) {  
    $i++;  
    echo "$i ";
```

```
if ($i == 1) continue;
}

// Outputs "1 2 ".
$i = 0;
do {
    $i++;
    echo "$i ";
    if ($i == 2) continue;
} while ($i == 1);
?>
```

Both code snippets would behave exactly the same without continue.

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