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Foreach Loops

• Iteration statements are critical to a functioning 'loop.' Iteration statements result in the statements within the iteration are executed repeatedly. The amount of times the code is looped depends on the iteration statement parameters.

- For loops are a version of iteration statements. These loops contain particular clauses that change the initialization and iteration of a looped code block. Other than that, they are the same as while loops. The clauses include the init, condition, and iteration clauses.
- Iteration code blocks must always return something, unlike void functions. If you don't return something, you will err out.
- Another type of loop is the "foreach" loop. This iteration loops through each element in an enumerable object. This is useful, as almost every type in C# that are used to represent a set or list of elements are enumerable, like strings, arrays, and lists.

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public char[] hello = {'h', 'e', 'y', 'd', 'u', 'd', 'e'};

public void HeyDude (char c) {
    foreach (char c in hello) {
        print(c); //heydude
    }
}
```

public int o;
string[] numbers = {"one", "two", "three"};
void goCounting (char c) {
 for (int o, o<3, ++o) {
 print(numbers[c])</pre>

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print(o);
         }
 public int[] numbers = \{1,2,3,4,5\};
 public void onetoFive (int i) {
         foreach (int i in numbers) {
                 print(i);
         }
 }
 public char[] hello = {'w', 'h', 'a', 't', 's', 'u', 'p'};
 public void WhatsUp (char c) {
         foreach (char c in hello) {
                 if (c == 's') continue;
                 print(c);
         }
 }
 public int[] numbers = \{0,2,3,4,6,8\};
 public void evenNum (int i) {
         if (i == 3) continue;
         foreach (int i in numbers) {
                 print(i);
         }
 }
public char[] spelling = {'p', 'e', 'a', 'w', 'n', 'u', 't'};
```

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```
public void SpellingBee (char c) {
    foreach (char c in spelling) {
        if (c == 'w') goto char[4];
        print(c);
    }
}
```