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Aug 12, 2014 - 10 posts - 5 authors

In my **C++** book, it says that **cout** is a buffered stream. This means that the data will be written to the buffer and will be printed when it reaches the endl marker, a cin statement, or explicitly flushed using **cout**.flush(). Later I did a test to see if this was true: ...

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On this thread it was shown that **cout** is **unbuffered** when directed to the console. However when I run this code I get that the default value for the std::ios_base::unitbuf flag for the stream **cout** is unset, which says the contrary, i.e., that **cout** is buffered. #include <iostream> int main() { // This prints "unset" for ...

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Also, **C++** is smart enough to know that std::**cout** and std:: cerr are related to std::cin and will automatically flush these two out- put streams just before reading std::cin. This makes it possible to write prompts without having to worry about buffering: std::**cout** << "Enter a value: "; // Note: No flush std::cin >> value; **Unbuffered** I/O ...

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Dec 23, 2016 - The overhead for a function call in a compiled language like C or **C++** is just a few CPU cycles. In these languages it's common to think of ... If a file descriptor is **unbuffered** then no buffering occurs whatsoever, and function calls that read or write data occur immediately (and will block). If a file descriptor is ...

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In **C++** a new-line character can be specified as \n (backslash, n): **cout** << "First sentence.\n "; **cout** ... buffer is flushed. Anyway, **cout** will be an **unbuffered** stream in most cases, so you can generally use both the \n escape character and the endl manipulator in order to specify a new line without any difference in its behaviour.

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Jan 23, 2017 - The standard **C++** streams are the following: std::cin, std::**cout**, std::cerr, std::clog, std::wcin, std::wcout, std::wcerr and std::wclog ... In practice, this means that the synchronized **C++**

streams are **unbuffered**, and each I/O operation on a **C++** stream is immediately applied to the corresponding C stream's buffer.

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C++ supports is tream for input and ostream for output. IO stream library includes four types of predefined streams: cin : for standard buffered input **cout** 2 for standard buffered output cerr : for **unbuffered** error output. Works just like **cout** clog 2 for buffered log <iomanip> header file consists of several functionalities to handle ...

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