

## Project #1 – Do you know your numbers?

<b>Course</b>	INFO-1156 Object-Oriented Programming in C++
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<b>Weight</b>	6%

### Project Description

Write a C17 (not C++) console application that determines what type of number, a number is, and different means of representing the number. You will need to determine whether or not the number is any of the following:

- An odd or even **number**.
- A [triangular number](#) (traditional starting point of one, not zero).
- A [prime number](#), or [composite number](#).
- A [square number](#) (traditional starting point of one, not zero).
- A power of two. (The **number** =  $2^n$ , where  $n$  is some natural value).
- A [factorial](#). (The number =  $n!$ , for some natural value of  $n$ ).
- A [Fibonacci](#) number.
- A [perfect](#), [deficient](#), or [abundant](#) number.

Then print out the value of:

- The number's even [parity bit](#). (Even parity bit is 1 if the sum of the binary digits is an odd number, '0' if the sum of the binary digits is an even number)  
**Example:**  $42_{10} = 101010_2$  has a digit sum of 3 (odd). Parity bit is 1.
- The number of decimal (base 10) digits.
- If the number is *palindromic*. The same if the digits are reversed.  
Example: 404 is palindromic, 402 is not (because  $402 \neq 204$ )
- The number in binary (base 2).
- The number in decimal notation, but with thousands separators ( , ).  
Example: **123456789** would prints at **1,234,567,890**.

You must code your solution with the following restrictions:

- The source code, **must be C**, **not C++**.
- Must compile in Microsoft Visual C with /std:c17
- The input type must accept any 32-bit unsigned integer.
- Output messages should match the order and content of the demo program precisely.

# Grading Criteria

Difficulty:

Normal

Moderate

Difficult

Functional Requirements		
Prompt shows maximum input value.	2%	
Input detects and reports non-numeric input.	3%	
Input detects and reports numeric input that is negative	3%	
Input detects and reports numeric input that is greater than maximum input value	2%	
Reports in the following <b>order</b> :		
1. Even or odd.	5%	
2. Triangular number.	5%	
3. Prime or composite.	10%	
4. Square number.	10%	
5. Power of two.	10%	
6. Is a factorial.	10%	
7. Is a Fibonacci number.	10%	
8. Perfect, abundant, or deficient number.	10%	
9. The even parity bit	5%	
10. The number of decimal digits	5%	
11. Palindromic digits	3%	
12. The representation in binary digits	3%	
13. The representation in decimal digits with thousands separators.	4%	
Non-functional requirements		
Visual Studio project doesn't generate a program named 'numbers.exe'	-10%	
Compiles on both MSVC /std:c17 and cc -std=c17 (Cygwin)		
Penalties from <i>C &amp; C++ Grading Guide v2.2.0</i>	various	
Late submission <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>One to five days late</li> <li>More than five days late</li> </ul>	-10%/day -100%	
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Submission Requirements

1. Submit **entire Visual Studio project directory** to Fanshawe Online
  - a. Delete ***all*** debug and release directories.<sup>i</sup>
  - b. Submit in a .ZIP, .7z archive file.

<sup>i</sup> Alternatively, you can 'clean' your project for submission by downloading 'vsclean' a Visual Studio Solution Cleaner from <https://www.gats.ca/software/vsclean/>.