

Introduction to C++

Chapter 2.1-2.2

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Topics

- 1) What does a simple C++ program look like?
- 2) How can we output text to the screen?
- 3) What kind of errors will we see?

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Hello World!
A simple C++ program.

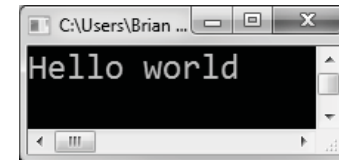
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Output



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Comments:

All text on a line after
a // is a comment.

These are notes to
the programmer;

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#include:

Tells the compiler that we
may use the keyboard
or the screen in our program.

This is called a

The file *iostream* is
included for our use.

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using namespace:

All identifiers (such as
variable and function names)
are inside a namespace.

Basically, this states that we
want to use identifiers
in the std namespace.

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int main() { ... }:

Creates a the main() function.

The main() function is

Functions are named
collection of statements.

Note: C++ is case sensitive!
main() is different than Main() or MAIN()!

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int is the return type.
In this case, an integer.
It is the type of information the
program "returns" to the OS.

main is the name of our function.
Each program we create must

The () indicates this is...

The { ... } indicates a block.
In this case, a block of
statements associated with the
main() function.

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cout:

Think of << as sending
the string to cout.
(cout = character out).

Completed statements end with a semicolon.
We will later get a better feel for this.
For now, just concentrate on the parts of the program.

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return:

The return statement in the
main() function returns a
value to the operating system.

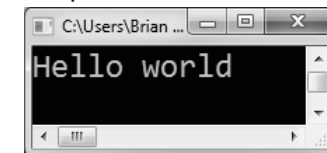
Returning 0 to the OS
indicates success
(by convention).

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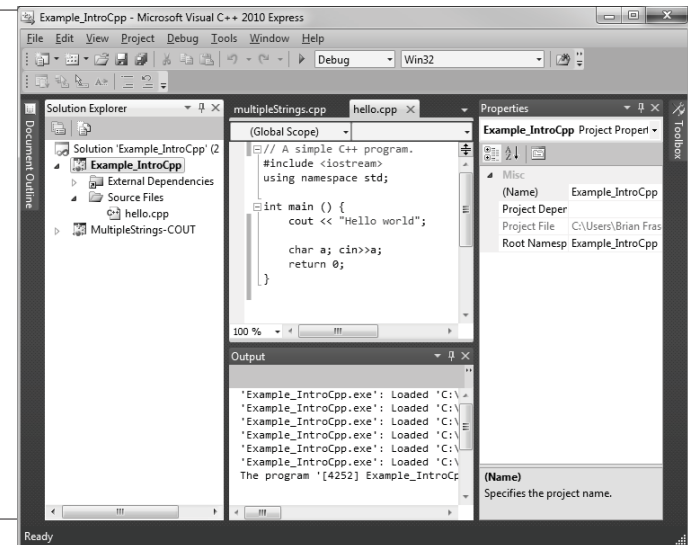
Review

- 1) What C++ statement prints "I love programming" to the screen?
- 2) What is the name of the function which runs when a program starts?
- 3) Is C++ case sensitive?

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Visual C++ IDE



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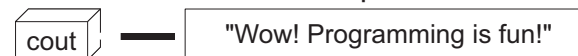
The cout Object

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cout

- cout:
 - Think of it as character out, or console out.
- cout is a stream object:
 - It operates on a stream (sequence) of characters.
- << is the stream-insertion operator:
 - Use it to push text into cout
 - Think of << as an arrow point to the left:



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Multiple Strings

- You can send multiple different strings to cout:

```
// Displaying multiple strings.
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
```

```
int main () {
    cout << "Programming is " << "great fun ";
    cout << "all the time!";

    return 0;
}
```

Notice all the strings are run together, even though they are from separate statements.

Common Problem

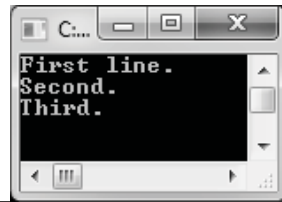
- What is the problem with the following?

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main () {
    // Demonstrate a common problem
    cout << "My favourite numbers are: ";
    cout << "0";
    cout << "42";
    cout << "73";
    return 0;
}
```

Line Feeds

- Can put line feeds in with either:
 - End Line Stream Manipulator: endl
cout << "First line." << endl;
cout << "Second." << endl << "Third.";
 - New Line Character: "\n"
cout << "First line.\n";
cout << "Second.\n" << "Third.";



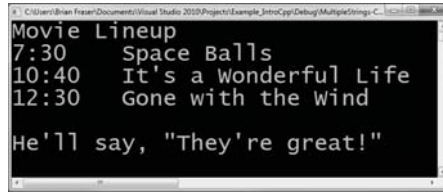
Special Characters

- Escape Sequences:
 - New line: "One \n on \n top"
 - Tabs (line up): "Age: \t"
 - A \ character: "Up \\ down"
 - A ' character: "I\'m lovin\' programming!"
 - A " character: "I said, \"Yes!\" too"
- Note that the escape sequence must be inside a string, whereas endl must not be in the string.

Escape Sequence Example

```
// Demonstrate escape sequences and endl
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main () {
    cout << "Movie Lineup\n";
    cout << "7:30\tSpace Balls" << endl;
    cout << "10:40\tIt's a Wonderful Life" << endl;
    cout << "12:30\tGone with the Wind"<<endl<<endl;
    cout << "He'll say, \"They're great!\"\n";
    return 0;
}
```



Spot the Mistakes

```
// Show some easy mistakes.
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

int main () {
    // Spot the mistakes:
    cout << "C++ is fun! endl";
    cout << "Computers are awesome!" << \n;
    cout << "Amazing stuff!\n";
    cout << "I say \"Yeah!\"" << endl;
    return 0;
}
```

Review

- 1) Write one or more C++ statements which output the following (including tabs, and line-feeds):

Name: "Brian"
Fav-Colour: Green

Errors

Errors

To err is human,
but to really foul things up
you need a computer.

Paul Ehrlich



1982: Bug in software controlling
Soviet pipeline causes largest man-
made non-nuclear explosion in
history.

Errors

- Compile Error
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 - Syntax errors, such as forgetting a ;
 - Semantic errors, such as invalid type casting.
- Run-time Error
 - Errors causing...
such as an un-checked divide by zero (exceptions).
- Logical Error
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 - Caused by programmer error (bug).

Summary

- Simple program: "Hello world!"
- Output to the console with cout.
 - `cout<<"One "<<"Two";`
 - `cout<<"With 2 line feeds\n"<<endl;`
- Escape Sequence: `\n`, `\t`, `\\`, `\'`, `\"`
- 3 types of errors:
 - Compile, run-time, logical.