| CH 1 |  | CH 1 (cont) |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| The basic commands that a computer performs are input (get data), output (display result), storage, and performance of arithmetic and logical operations. | T | To develop a program to solve a problem, you start by analyzing the problem. | T |
| of arithmetic and logical operations. <br> Main memory is directly connected to the CPU. | T | C++ programs have always been portable from one compiler to another. | F |
| When the computer is turned off, everything in secondary memory is lost. | F | Several categories of computers exist, such as | mainframe, midsize, |
| The devices that feed data and programs into computers are called output devices. |  |  | and micro |
|  |  | The basic commands that a computer performs are $\qquad$ , and performance of arithmetic and logical operations. | input, <br> output, <br> storage |
| Information stored in main memory must be transferred to some other device for permanent storage. | T |  |  |
| The device that stores information permanently (unless the device becomes unusable or you change the information by rewriting it) is called primary storage. |  | Main memory is called ___. | random <br> access <br> memoryq |
|  |  | The $\qquad$ is the brain of the computer and the single most expensive piece of hardware in your personal computer. | CPU |
| The command that does the linking on Visual C++ 2012 Express and Visual Studio 2012 is Make or Remake. | F |  |  |
| When you compile your program, the compiler identifies the logic errors and suggests how to correct them. | F | Main memory is an ordered sequence of items, called $\qquad$ | memory cells |
|  |  | The devices that feed data and programs into computers are called $\qquad$ devices. | input |
|  |  | The devices that the computer uses to display results are called $\qquad$ devices. | output |
|  |  | $\qquad$ programs perform a specific task. | Application |
|  |  | The $\qquad$ monitors the overall activity of the computer and provides services. | operating system |



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| CH 1 (cont) |  |
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| $\qquad$ represent information with a sequence of 0 s and 1 s . | Digital Signals |
| A sequence of eight bits is called a $\qquad$ . | byte |
| The digit 0 or 1 is called a binary digit, or $\qquad$ - | bit |
| The term GB refers to ___ | gigabyte |
| $\qquad$ consists of 65,536 characters. | Unicode |
| A program called a(n) $\qquad$ translates instructions written in high-level languages into machine code. | compiler |
| A program called $a(n)$ $\qquad$ combines the object program with the programs from libraries. | linker |
| A program that loads an executable program into main memory is called $a(n)$ $\qquad$ - | loader |
| A step-by-step problem-solving process in which a solution is arrived at in a finite amount of time is called $a(n)$ $\qquad$ | algorithim |
| Dividing a problem into smaller subproblems is called $\qquad$ design. | structured |
| A(n) $\qquad$ consists of data and the operations on those data. | object |
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| CH 1 (cont) |
| :--- |
| The programming language C++ evolved <br> from |
| CH 2. |
| The memory allocated for a float value is |
| four |
| In C++, reserved words are the same as |
| predefined identifiers. |
| The maximum number of significant <br> digits in values of the double type is 15. |
| The maximum number of significant <br> digits in float values is up to 6 or 7. |
| An operator that has only one operand <br> is called a unique operator. |
| If a C++ arithmetic expression has no <br> parentheses, operators are evaluated <br> from left to right. |
| A mixed arithmetic expression contains <br> all operands of the same type. |
| Suppose a $=5$. After the execution of the <br> statement ++a; the value of a is 6. |
| The escape sequence T moves the <br> insertion point to the beginning of the <br> next line. |



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## CH 2. (cont)

A comma is also called a F statement terminator.

Suppose that sum is an int T variable. The statement sum += 7 ; is equivalent to the statement sum = sum +7 ;

The $\qquad$ rules of a Syntax
programming language tell you
which statements are legal, or
accepted by the programming language.

| Which of the following is a char |  |
| :--- | :--- |
| reserved word in C++? |  |
| Which of the following is a legal program_1 |  |

identifier?

| $\ldots$ | 46259 |
| :--- | :--- |
| is a valid int value. | 'A' |
| An example of a floating point | double |
| data type is ___ |  |

(2X) The value of the expression 3
$33 / 10$, assuming both values are integral data types, is $\qquad$ . II
The value of the expression $17 \%$ 7 is $\qquad$ -.

The expression static_cast(9.9) 9
evaluates to $\qquad$

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| CH 2. (cont) |  |
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| The expression static_cast(6.9) + static_cast(7.9) evaluates to | 13 |
| The length of the string "computer science" is $\qquad$ . Question 22 options: | 16 |
| In a C++ program, one and two are double variables and input values are 10.5 and 30.6. After the statement cin >> one >> two; executes, $\qquad$ . | $\begin{aligned} & \text { one = } \\ & 10.5 \\ & \text { two }= \\ & 30.6 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that count is an int variable and count $=1$. After the statement count++; executes, the value of count is $\qquad$ . | 2 |
| Choose the output of the following <br> C++ statement: cout << "Sunny " \ll <br> 'In' << "Day " << endl; | Sunny <br> Day |
| Which of the following is the newline character? | ln |
| $\qquad$ are executable statements that inform the user what to do. | prompt <br> lines |
| The declaration int $a, b, c$; is equivalent to which of the following? | int a,b,c; |

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## CH 2. (cont)

| Suppose that alpha and beta are int | alpha $=$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| variables and alpha $=5$ and beta $=$ | 50 |
| 10. After the statement alpha $=$ beta; |  |
| executes, |  |
| Suppose that sum and num are int  <br> variables and sum $=5$ and num $=$ sum $=$ <br> 10. After the statement sum $+=$ num  |  |
| executes, alpha $=$ <br> beta; <br> Insertion Point 1 <br>  beta $=$ <br> beta + <br> $1 ;$ |  |


| CH 3 |
| :--- |
| It is a good idea to redefine cin and cout in $F$ |
| your programs |

In the statement cin >> $x$; , $x$ can be a

The following statements will result in input failure if the input values are not on a separate line. (Assume that $x$ and $y$ are int variables.) cin >> f ; cin >>y;

The number of input data extracted by cin T and >> depends on the number of variables appearing in the cin statement.


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## CH 3 (cont)

The extraction operator >> skips only all F leading blanks when searching for the next data in the input stream.

When reading data into a char variable
after skipping any leading whitespace characters, the extraction operator >> finds and stores only the next character; reading stops after a single character.

Entering a char value into an int variable T causes serious errors, called input failure.

If input failure occurs in a C++ program, the F program terminates immediately and displays an error message.

In an output statement, each occurrence of $F$ endl advances the cursor to the end of the current line on an output device.

You can use the function getline to read a T string containing blanks

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| Suppose that $x$ is an int variable and $y$ is a double variable and the input is: 1020.7 Choose the values after the following statement executes: cin >>x >> y ;. | $\begin{aligned} & x= \\ & 10, y \\ & = \\ & 20.7 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that x and y are int variables. Which of the following is a valid input statement? | $\begin{aligned} & \operatorname{cin} \\ & \gg x \\ & \gg y \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that x is an int variable, y is a double variable and ch is a char variable and the input is: 15A 73.2 Choose the values after the following statement executes: cin >>x >> ch >> y; | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{x}= \\ & 15, \\ & \mathrm{ch}= \\ & \text { 'A', y } \\ & = \\ & 73.2 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that $x$ is an int variable, ch is a char variable, and the input is: 276. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { B ch } \\ & =~ ' 2 ', \\ & x= \\ & 76 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that alpha is an int variable and ch is a char variable and the input is: 17A What are the values after the following statements execute? cin " alpha; cin » ch; | $\begin{aligned} & \text { alpha } \\ & =17, \\ & \text { ch }= \\ & \text { 'A' } \end{aligned}$ |

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| CH 3 (cont) |  |
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| Suppose that x is an int variable, y is a double variable, $z$ is an int variable, and the input is: 1576.3 14 Choose the values after the following statement executes: cin >> $x$ > $y \gg z ;$ | $\begin{aligned} & x=15, Y \\ & =76.3, \\ & z=14 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that ch1, ch2, and ch3 are variables of the type char and the input is: A B C Choose the value of ch3 after the following statement executes: cin >> ch1 >> ch2 >> ch3; | 'C' |
| Suppose that $x$ and $y$ are int variables, z is a double variable, and the input is: 2832.612 | $\begin{aligned} & x=28, Y \\ & =32, z= \\ & 0.6 \end{aligned}$ |
| Suppose that x and y are int variables, ch is a char variable, and the input is: 42 A 12 Choose the values of $x, y$, and ch after the following statement executes: cin >> $x \gg c h \gg y$; | This <br> statement <br> results in <br> input <br> failure |



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| CH 3 (cont) |
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| Suppose that ch1 and ch2 are char ch1 $=$ <br> variables, alpha is an int variable, and 'A', <br> the input is: A 18 What are the values ch2 = <br> after the following statement ," <br> executes? cin.get(ch1); cin.get(ch2); alpha <br> cin >> alpha; = 18 |
| Suppose that ch1, ch2, and ch3 are <br> variables of the type char and the <br> input is: A B C What is the value of <br> ch3 after the following statements <br> execute? cin.get(ch1); cin.get(ch2); <br> cin.get(ch3); |
| When you want to process only partial <br> data, you can use the stream function <br> to discard a portion of the inp |

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## CH 3 (cont)

Suppose that alpha, beta, and gamma are int variables and the input is: 100110120200210220 300310320 What is the value of gamma after the following statements execute? cin >> alpha; cin.ignore(100, ' n '); cin >> beta; cin.ignore(100,'\n'); cin >> gamma;

Suppose that ch1 and ch2 are char W variables and the input is: WXYZ What is the value of ch2 after the following statements execute? cin.get(ch1); cin.putback(ch1); cin > ch2;

Suppose that ch1 and ch2 are char $X$ variables and the input is: WXYZ What is the value of ch2 after the following statements execute? cin >> ch1; ch2 = cin.peek(); cin >> ch2;

In C++, the dot is an operator called member
the ___ operator. access

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| CH 3 (cont) |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Suppose that $x=25.67, y=$ <br> 356.876, and $z=7623.9674$. <br> What is the output of the <br> following statements? cout << <br> fixed << showpoint; cout << <br> setprecision(2); cout <<x <<' ' <br> << y <<' ' << z << endl; | $\begin{aligned} & 25.67356 .88 \\ & 7623.97 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & x=55.68, y=476.859, \text { and } z= \\ & 23.8216 . \text { statements? cout << } \\ & \text { fixed << showpoint; cout << } \\ & \text { setprecision(3); cout <<x <<' ' } \\ & \ll y \ll ' \text { ' << setprecision(2) } \\ & \ll z \ll \text { endl; } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 55.680 \\ & 476.860 \\ & 23.82 \end{aligned}$ |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Suppose that } x=1565.683, y \\ & =85.78 \text {, and } z=123.982 \text {. } \\ & \text { What is the output of the } \\ & \text { following statements? cout << } \\ & \text { fixed << showpoint; cout << } \\ & \text { setprecision }(3) \ll x \ll ' \text { '; cout } \\ & \text { << setprecision }(4) \ll y \ll ' ' \\ & \text { << setprecision }(2) \ll z \ll \\ & \text { endl; } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & 1565.683 \\ & 85.7800 \\ & 123.98 \end{aligned}$ |
| What is the output of the following statements? cout << setfill('*'); cout << "12345678901234567890" << endl cout << setw(5) <<"18" << setw(7) << "Happy" << setw(8) << "Sleepy" << endl | $\begin{aligned} & 123456789012 \\ & 34567890 \\ & \mathbf{1 8 H a p p y} \text { *Sle } \\ & \text { epy } \end{aligned}$ |
| What is the output of the following statements? cout << "12345678901234567890123456 <br> 7890 " \ll endl cout << setfill('\#') << setw(10) << <br> "Mickey" << setfill(' ') << <br> setw(10) << "Donald" << <br> setfill('*') << setw(10) << <br> "Goofy" << endl; | $\begin{aligned} & 123456789012 \\ & 345678901234- \\ & 567890 \\ & \text { \#\#\#\#Mickey } \\ & \text { Donald*Goo } \\ & \text { fy } \end{aligned}$ |
| $\qquad$ is a parameterized stream manipulator. | setfill |
| Manipulators without parameters are part of the header file. | iostream |

## CH 3 (cont)

Consider the following program inFile.op segment. ifstream inFile; //Line 1 int en("prog$x, y$; //Line $2 \ldots$../Line 3 inFile >> $x \quad$ data.dat" >> y ; //Line 4 Which of the following ); statements at Line 3 can be used to open the file progdata.dat and input data from this file into $x$ and $y$ at Line 4?

Suppose that outFile is an ofstream outFile.o variable and output is to be stored in pen("outthe file outputData.out. Which of the putData. following statements opens the file out"); outputData.out and associates outFile to the output file?


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