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Note: Unlike the remainder operator in C and Objective-C, Swift's remainder operator can also operate on floating-point numbers (e.g. 8 % 2.5 // equals 0.5)
Comparative Operators
== Equal to
=== Identical to
!= Not equal to
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~= Pattern match
> Greater than
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>= Greater than or equal to
<= Less than or equal to
Assignment Operators
= Assign
+= Addition
-= Subtraction
*= Multiplication
/= Division
%= Remainder
&= Bitwise AND
|= Bitwise Inclusive OR
^= Exclusive OR
<<= Shift Left
>>= Shift Right
&&= Logical AND
||= Logical OR

OPERATORS (cont)

Increment and Decrement Operators
++ Addition
-- Subtraction
If the operator is written before the variable, it increments the variable before returning its value.
If the operator is written after the variable, it increments the variable after returning its value.
Logical Operators
! NOT
&& Logical AND
|| Logical OR
Range Operators
..< Half-open range
... Closed range
Bitwise Operators
& Bitwise AND
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^ Exclusive OR
~ Unary complement (bit inversion)
<< Shift Left
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Overflow and Underflow Operators
Typically, assigning or incrementing an integer, float, or double past it's range would result in a runtime error. However, if you'd instead prefer to safely truncate the number of available bits, you can opt-in to have the variable overflow or underflow using the following operators:
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Example for unsigned integers (works similarly for signed):
var willOverflow = UInt8.max
// willOverflow equals 255, which is the largest value a UInt8 can hold
willOverflow = willOverflow &+ 1
// willOverflow is now equal to 0
var willUnderflow = UInt8.min
// willUnderflow equals 0, which is the smallest value a UInt8 can hold
willUnderflow = willUnderflow &- 1
// willUnderflow is now equal to 255
Another example to show how you can prevent dividing by zero from resulting in infinity:
let x = 1
let y = x &/ 0
// y is equal to 0
Other Operators
?? Nil coalescing
?: Ternary conditional
! Force unwrap object value
? Safely unwrap object value

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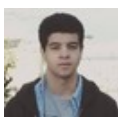
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