

BOOLEAN HAIR LOGIC

A



B



AND



OR



XOR

; and if

Please always put `{ }` after if-statements

The compiler will let you get away with not putting these (this leads to another issue)

If you do not put `{ }` immediately after an if, it will only associate the first command after with the if-statement (see: `ifAndSemi.cpp`)

Logical operators

These are all the operators that result in a **bool**:

> (greater than), e.g. $7 > 2.5$ is **true**

== (equals), e.g. $5 == 4$ is **false**

< (less than), e.g. $1 < 1$ is **false**

>= (greater than or equal to), e.g. $1 <= 1$ is **true**

!= (not equal to), e.g. $8 != 7$ is **true**

<= (less than or equal to), e.g. $6 <= 2$ is **false**

! (not, negation), e.g. **!true** is **false**

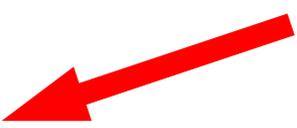
Random numbers

To use random numbers, you need to do:

1. Run `srand(time(0))` once
2. Use `rand()` to actually generate a number

```
int main()  
{  
    srand(time(0));  
  
    cout << rand()%10 << endl; // displays 0-9  
}
```

**DO ONLY ONCE AT
THE START OF MAIN
AND NEVER AGAIN!**



(See: rng.cpp)

Complex expressions

Two boolean operators:

&& is the AND operations

|| is the OR operations

p	q	p && q
T	T	T
T	F	F
F	T	F
F	F	F

p	q	p q
T	T	T
T	F	T
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Complex expressions

AND operation removes Ts from the result
The OR operation adds Ts to the result

Evaluate $(\neg p \text{ OR } q) \text{ AND } (p)$

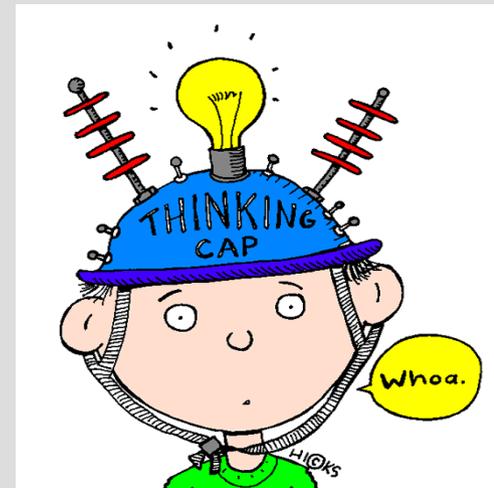
p	q	$\neg p$	$\neg p \text{ OR } q$	$(\neg p \text{ OR } q) \text{ AND } (p)$
T	T	F	T	T
T	F	F	F	F
F	T	T	T	F
F	F	T	T	F

Complex expressions

Write an if statement for checking if a variable (`int`) `x` is a positive odd number.

Hint: You may want to use the remainder (also called modulus) operator (the `%` sign).

For example, $5 \% 3 = 2$



Complex expressions

```
int x = 9, y = 7;
```

$x < 12 \ \&\& \ y > 10$

$9 < 12 \ \&\& \ 7 > 10$

T && F

F

The diagram illustrates the evaluation of the expression `x < 12 && y > 10`. It shows the substitution of values `x = 9` and `y = 7`. The expression is broken down into sub-expressions: `9 < 12` (true) and `7 > 10` (false). The final result is false because the second sub-expression is false, and the `&&` operator short-circuits.

Complex expressions

Write boolean expressions for each of the following truth tables:

1.

A	B	Out
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	0

2.

A	B	Out
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	1
1	1	1

3.

A	B	Out
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	1
1	1	0

4.

A	B	Out
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

XOR



Complex expressions

Humans tend to use the english word OR to describe XOR (exclusive or)

“You can get a side order of a salad, fries or a soup.”

Did you think the statement above meant you could get all three?

Complex expressions

If statements for when x...

... is between 10 and 20 (inclusive)

```
if(10 <= x && x <= 20)
```

Cannot say: $10 \leq x \leq 20$ (why?)

... is a vowel (x is type `char`)

```
if( x == 'a' || x == 'e' || x == 'i' || x == 'o' || x == 'u')
```

Short-circuit evaluation

Short-circuit evaluation is when you have a complex bool expression (&& or ||) but you don't need to compute all parts.

```
if(false && 7/0 == 2) {  
    cout << "Will I crash?\n";  
}
```



If this is false, then it will not check next

(See: shortCircuit.cpp)

Short-circuit evaluation

Simple cases of short-circuit:

When you have a bunch of ORs

```
if( expression || exp || exp || exp )
```

Once it finds any true expression,
if statement will be true

When you have a bunch of ANDs

```
if( expression && exp && exp && exp )
```

Once it finds any false expression,
if statement will be false

Complex expressions

Be careful when negating, that you follow De Morgan's Law:

`bool` a, b;

$!(a \text{ OR } b)$ is equivalent to $(!a) \text{ AND } (!b)$

$!(a \text{ AND } b)$ is equivalent to $(!a) \text{ OR } (!b)$

“Neither rainy or sunny” means

“Both not rain and not sunny”

Nested if statements

You can have as many if statements inside each other as you want.

```
if (teacherAwake)
{
    if (studentAwake)
    {
        if (classWellPrepared)
        {
            learning = true;
        }
    }
}
```

Nested if statements

From a truth table perspective, nested loops are similar to AND

The previous if code is equivalent to:

```
if(teacherAwake && studentAwake && classWellPrepared)
{
    learning = true;
}
```

However, sometimes you want to do other code between these evaluations

Nested if statements



(See: `bridgeOfDeath.cpp`)

Scope

Where a variable is visible is called its scope

Typically variables only live inside the block (denoted with matching { and })

A variable lives until the block is closed, so inner blocks can see everything from the block it was created inside

Scope

```
5  int main()  
6  {  
7      int x;  
8      // can use x here  
9      {  
10         int y;  
11         // can use x or y here  
12     }  
13     // can use x here  
14     return 0;  
15 }
```

(See: scope.cpp)

If... if... else!



If... if... else!

When in doubt, use parenthesis and blocks!
(Some people like to put the first brace after the if, others on a new line)

What happens if
you have an
if if else?

(See: ifIfElse.cpp)

```
if(true) {  
    // code here  
}
```

```
if(true)  
{  
    // code here  
}
```

Multiway if/else

This is a special format if you put an if statement after an else.

This second “if statement” only is tested when the first “if statement” is not true

(See: grades.cpp)

Switch

A switch statement checks to see if a variable has a specific value.

```
switch( controllingVariable)
{
    case 2:
    case 4:
        cout << "controllingVariable is either 2 or 4" << endl;
        break;
    case 3:
        cout << "controllingVariable is 3\n";
        break;
    default;
        cout << "controllingVariable is not 2, 3 or 4...\n";
        break;
}
```

Controlling Variable

Case label

Break statement

Switch

If the value of the controlling variable is found in a case label, all code until a break statement is ran (or the switch ends)

Switch statements only test equality with case labels (not greater or less than)

(See: `switch.cpp`)

Switch

Switch statements can be written as multiway if/else statements.

Could use just “if statements” but “else if” shows only one of these will run

(See: `switchToIf.cpp`)

Conditional operator

We will not use in this class, but if you use other people's code you will encounter

Shorthand for an if-else statement

(boolean) ? [if true] : [if false]

Example:

```
max = (x > y) ? x : y;
```

(See: max.cpp)