# CS 161 Intro to CS I

#### More Programming and Conditional Statements



# Odds and Ends...

- Recitation Quiz #1 due today by 11:59pm
  - Email to specific recitation TA
- Assignment #1 due Sunday by 11:59pm
  - Submit on TEACH
  - If off campus, need VPN for mapped network drive
  - It must compile and run on ENGRIII
- Make demo appointment (signup homepage)

## Extra-Credit Exercise #2

Get into groups of 4-5, and each write your name on a piece of paper.

- Each person state:
  - What are you struggling with the most on Assignment #1?
- As a group:
  - Offer advice on how to fix it.



#### Constants

- What is a constant?
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  - Use of a macro
    - #define

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- Placed at top of program
- No semicolon at end
- Example: #define MAX\_SIZE 100
- Use of const
  - Same as declaring variable but const

assigner!

Example: const int MAX\_SIZE = 100;

### Intro to Macros

- C++: <climits>
- Use MIN and MAX macros from library <u>http://www.cplusplus.com/reference/clibrary/climits/</u> (Note that the values listed are not the values on our system!!!)
  - INT\_MAX
  - INT\_MIN
  - LONG\_MAX
  - LONG\_MIN
  - SHRT\_MAX
  - SHRT\_MIN
- Remember unsigned too...





### Expressions

- What is an expression?
  - Set of operations producing a value
    - Combining literal values
    - 12 \* 4 + 6 \* 10 vs. ((12 \* 4) + 6) \* 10
    - Combining variables

var1 \* var2 + var3 \* var4 vs. ((var1 \* var2) + var3) \* var4

#### Expressions cont.

- Pieces of an Expression:
  - Operators
    - Indicate operation, e.g. +, \*, /, -, %
  - Operands
    - Values in the expression
  - Evaluation
    - Process of obtaining results from operations on operands



## **Arithmetic Operators**

- Add 34 + 23
  Subtract 34 - 23
  - Multiply
     2 \* 23
- Divide 40 / 10
- Remainder/Mod 34 % 5

#### Precedence

- What is precedence?
  - Binding power of operator
  - (\*, /, %) vs. (+, -)
- How do we override precedence?
  - Parenthesis!
- Examples:

12 \* 4 + 6 \* 10 vs. ((12 \* 4) + 6) \* 10

# Arithmetic

Integer Arithmetic

std::cout << 3/8; /\*prints 0\*/
std::cout << 34/5; /\*prints 6\*/
int age=5;
std::cout << age/2; /\*prints 2\*/</pre>

 Floating Point Arithmetic std::cout << 34.0/5.0; /\*prints 6.8\*/ std::cout << 3.0/8; /\*prints .375\*/ float years=2.0; std::cout << age/years; /\*prints 2.5\*/</li>

temporary Type Casting Casting std::cout << age / (int) years; /\*prints 2\*/ std::cout << (int) (age / years); /\*prints 2\*/ std::cout << (float) age / 2; /\*prints 2.5\*/ What is wrong with these? stel::cout << (int) age / years; /\*prints 2.5\*/ std::cout << (float) (age/2); /\*prints 2.0\*/

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 1 #include <iostream>
 2 #include <climits> //has macros for ULONG MAX, LONG MAX, etc.
 3 #include <cmath> //has built-in function pow() for exponents
 4 #define BITS BYTE 8 //create our own constant macros for bits in a byte
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 6 using namespace std;
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 8 int main() {
 9
      //long long max; //signed by default
10
      unsigned long ulong max; //specify unsigned explicitly
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12
      ulong max=(unsigned long)pow(2,BITS BYTE*8)-1; //need to typecast
13
      cout << ulong max << endl;</pre>
14
      cout << "unsigned long max macro: "</pre>
15
           << ULONG MAX << endl;
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      ulong max=ulong max+1; //this will only overflow if you reach limit
      cout << ulong max << endl;
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      return 0;
20 }
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## Extra-Credit Exercise #2

• Can you think of an equation that wouldn't rely on overflow and would work in all instances?

