## CS 161, Lecture 2: Variables and Math - 12

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## How to Name

- Names also known as identifiers are given to variables and function
- Start with letter: upper case, lower case, underscore
- Followed by sequence of letters and digits
- Good: myVar, result_of_eq1,_hello
- Bad: 1234, my-Var, 2eq_res
- Can't use keywords


## Assigning Values to Variables

- Point of variables is to hold data
- Declare a variable
- int my_num;
- Use '=‘ followed by the data you want to store (data must be same type as what was declared)
- my_num = 5;
- '=' is the assignment operator not a test for equivalence
- say my_num "is assigned" or "gets" 5
- Can declare and assign on same line
- int my_num = 5;



## Printing Variables

- cout << "The result is: " << result << endl;
- Alters out stream


## Constants

- Constants do not change
- Two ways to create a constant
- Define a macro
- At top of program, no semicolon
- \#define MAX_SIZE 10000
- MAX_SIZE will always be 10000 through out the entire program
- Use const keyword
- Same as declaring variable
- const int MAX_SIZE 10000;


## Predefined Macros

- Some macros already exist for things, typically import in library
- C++: <limits>
- Use MIN and MAX


## Expressions

- Set of-operations producing a value
- $12 * 4+6 * 10$
- ((12*4)+6)*10
- var1*var2+var3*var4
- ((var1*var2) +var3)*var4


## Pieces of an Expression

- Operators: indicate operation
- Add +
- Subtract -
- Multiply *
- Divide /
- Remainder/Mod \%
- Operands: values in the expression
- Evaluation: process of obtaining results from operations on operands


## Precedence and Division Types

- Precedence: binding power of operator
- Override with parenthesis
- Integer Arithmetic
- std::cout << 3/8;
- std::cout << 34/5;
- int age = 5;
- std::cout << age/2;
- Floating Point Arithmetic
- std::cout << 3.0/8.0;
- std::cout << 34.0/5.0;
- float age = 5.0;
- std::cout << age/2.0;


## 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?
- std::cout << (int) age / years; /*prints 2.5*/
- std::cout << (float) (age/2); /*prints 2.0*/


## Additional Operators

- Fetch/store same variable
- var = var + 2
- var $=$ var * 2
- Assignment/operator combination
- $\operatorname{var}+=2$
- var *= 2
- Pre/Post increment/decrement: ++ and -
- age++ vs. ++age


## -https://tinyurl.com/yb9uzp28

## Demo



