

C++

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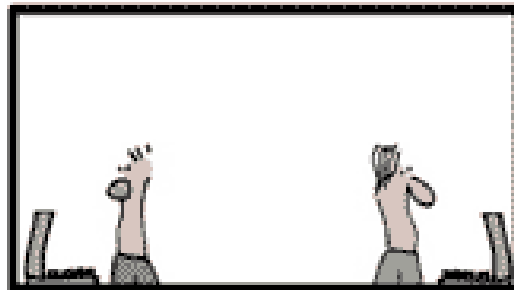
Lesson 3

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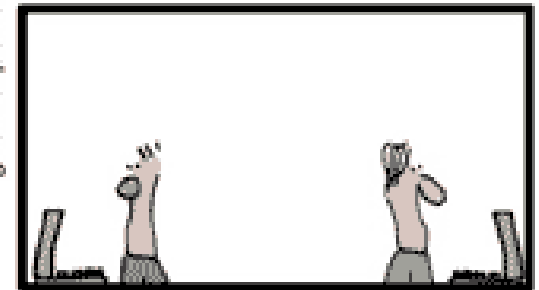
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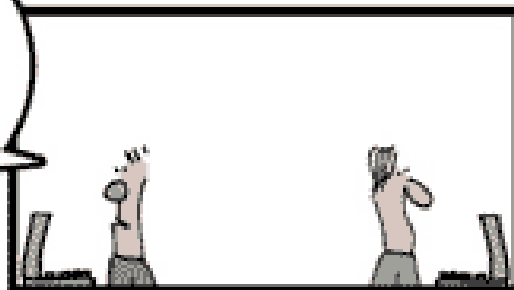
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THERE'S A METHOD CALLED
getSerialNumber()
IT HAS THE COMMENT
// get the serial number
WHAT DO YOU THINK IT COULD
DO?



I'LL LOOK
INTO THE
CODE

ANYTHING?



"ONLY IN CODE WE TRUST"

Lesson 3

- In this lesson:
 - **Object Oriented Programming !!**
 - Our first class
 - Compound variables
 - Array
 - Enumerator
 - We will mostly skip for now:
 - Structures
 - Unions
 - Functions:
 - Default parameters
 - Programs:
 - Dungeon Crawl
 - Multiple files
 - Homework 3
 - Lab work

Arrays

- `typeName arrayName [arraySize] ;`
- Example
`int months[12];`
- 12 elements: Starts at 0, ends at 11.
- Initialize:
 - `int cards[4] = {3, 6, 8, 10}; //OK`
 - `float hotelTips[5] = {5.0, 2.5}; // OK. The rest are initialized to zero`
 - `int total[500] = {0}; // The first is set to zero, and all the rest as well.`

Enumeration

```
enum spectrum {red, orange, yellow, blue};
```

- This statement does two things:
 - spectrum is the name of a new type! Spectrum is termed enumeration.
 - Established red, orange, yellow and so on as symbolic constants for 0-3. These are enumerators.
- Valid use:

```
spectrum band;  
band = blue;
```
- Setting values:

```
enum bits {one=1, two=2, four =4, eight=8};
```
- **Tricks are available:** Converting enums to integers ;
setting multiple with same values, range, etc.

Default arguments

- Value that is used automatically if you omit the corresponding actual argument.
 - Defined in the function prototype! (so the compiler knows)
 - And ONLY in the prototype. Function definition is the same.
 - Defaults are 'from right to left'. Namely, all the ones beyond one have default values
 - Example:

```
int harpo(int n, int m=4, int j=5); // VALID
int harpo(int n, int m=4, int j);  // INVALID

beeps = harpo(2); // VALID
beeps = harpo(1,8); // VALID
beeps = harpo(8,7,6); // VALID
```
- **Default arguments are NOT a major programming breakthrough**
 - They are convenience
 - Reduce the number of constructors/methods/methods-overloads you have to define.

Dungeon Crawl

C:\Users\Zachi\Dropbox\zCpp\Teach_2014\Dungeon1\Debug\Dungeon1.exe

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Printing Board: Non fancy style.
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Cash: 0 ; Lives: 5
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```
Enter command (h for help, Q to quit): d
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Enter command (h for help, Q to quit): r
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OOP

- Procedural and Object-Oriented Programming
 - Procedural: What's needed from the program, how to break it down to functions and segments, program structure.
 - Write a program.
 - OOP: What are the objects handled, what needed from them.
 - Write objects.
 - Write the calling program.

- With OOP approach you concentrate on the object:
 - How does the user perceives it?
 - What data is described?
 - What operations are needed?

Class

- Translating abstraction to a user-defined type.
 - Abstraction : Hiding all the details, but simply looking at the overall interface with the user.
- Enables easily:
 - **Abstraction**
 - **Encapsulation and Data-hiding** – Methods and data.
 - **Polymorphism** - Same interface to apply to different types. (E.g., operator overloading, function overloading, etc).
 - Inheritance
 - Reusability of code
- Combines:
 - Data representation: Class declaration.
 - Data manipulation : Methods.

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