6. Repetition: While and For Loops

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- ✓ General form of a for loop
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- General flowchart of a for loop
 - compared to a while loop, a for loop additionally contains an initial statement and an update statement



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```
void main()
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// declare variables
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int num, sum = 0;
                                            int num, sum = 0;
int counter = 0;
                                            int counter = 0;
                                            // prompt and increment sum 4 times
// prompt and increment sum 4 times
while (counter < 4) {</pre>
                                            for (counter = 0; counter < 4;
    cout << "Enter number: ";</pre>
                                                 cout << "Enter number:</pre>
    cin >> num; sum += num;
                                                 cin >> num; sum += num;
    counter++;
                                                - dounter++
                                            }
// display result
cout << "The sum is: ";</pre>
                                            // display result
cout << sum << endl;</pre>
                                            cout << "The sum is: ";</pre>
                                            cout << sum << endl;</pre>
```

Implementing a counter-controlled loop with a for loop

counter++) {

- A for loop is really just a more compact way to write a while loop; it is *not* a new kind of control structure
 - ✓ it packages an initialization statement, a logical expression and an update statement on one line, the for header line
- > A for loop executes as follows
 - ✓ the *initial statement* executes
 - ✓ the loop <u>condition</u> is evaluated
 - ✓ if the loop <u>condition</u> evaluates to true:
 - execute the loop body <u>statements</u>
 - execute the <u>update statement</u>
 - ✓ repeat previous step until the loop <u>condition</u> evaluates to false

➤ (Fun?) facts about for loops

- ✓ the *initial statement* generally initializes some variable
- ✓ the <u>initial statement</u> in the for loop is the first to be executed and is executed only once
- ✓ if the loop <u>condition</u> is initially false, the body <u>statements</u> never execute and the loop exits
- ✓ the <u>update statement</u> changes the value of the loop control variable which eventually sets the value of the <u>condition</u> to false
- ✓ the loop executes indefinitely if the loop <u>condition</u> stays true

(Fun?) facts about for loops (cont'd)

 ✓ a semicolon at the end of the for line creates an empty loop: this is sometimes used as a (bad) way to slow down execution

for (i = 0; i < 10000; i++);</pre>

✓ the <u>initial statement</u>, loop <u>condition</u>, and <u>update statement</u> may all be omitted, independently or together, for example:

 \checkmark in this case, the flow of execution mostly depends on the body

 \rightarrow this is legal syntax but not necessarily good programming!

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6.d For Loops Example of for loops

For loops are mainly used as counter-controlled loops

✓ traditional counter-controlled loop

✓ counter-controlled loop with different ranges

✓ decreasing counter-controlled loops

6.d For Loops Example of for loops

> Other types of for loops are possible, but rarely used

```
✓ flag-controlled for loop
       for (found = false; !found; found = ...) {
 is the equivalent of
       found = false;
       while (!found) {
              found =
       }
```

6.d For Loops

> What code can print out a triangle of stars?



✓ answer:

6.d For Loops Nested for loops

> What does this code print out?



 \checkmark

6.d For Loops Nested for loops

> What code can print out the identity matrix?

1	0	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	0
0	0	1	0	0
0	0	0	1	0
0	0	0	0	1

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