

PIC 10A: Week 3b

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Announcements

- Mini-Midterm 1 this Friday during lecture (tomorrow!)
 - Covers up to and including Monday's lecture (4/11)
 - strings will not be on the midterm
- HW1 was due on Wednesday
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MiniMidterm 1 Topics

- Week 1: Computer hardware, compilation process
 - RAM, CPU, preprocessor, compiler, assembler, linker, etc
- Week 2: Libraries, namespaces, C++ programming, escape characters, numeric data types, binary representation
 - `<iostream>`, using namespace `std`, `\n`, `\t`, `\"`, `\'`, etc
 - `int`, `long long`, `double`, converting to/from binary/decimal
- Week 3: variables, `static_cast`, operators, numerical issues, user input
 - `static_cast<double>(x)`, `x++`, `x*=3`, overflow/underflow/roundoff, `getline` vs `cin`, `cin.get()`, `cin.ignore()`, issues with mixing `"cin >> x"` and `"getline(cin, s)"`
 - Data types: `char`, `bool`

Today

- `getline()`, `cin.ignore()`, `cin.get()`
- strings
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getline

```
getline(cin, string str)
```

Behavior: Asks for user input. Places **everything** you type before hitting <ENTER>, and copies it to a string object.

getline: Example

```
string mystr;  
getline(cin, mystr);  
cout << "mystr: " << mystr;
```

User types:

My name is Eric. It is 1:21 PM.<ENTER>

Output:

mystr: My name is Eric. It is 1:21 PM.

getline: Example

```
string mystr;  
getline(cin, mystr);  
cout << mystr;
```

(A)

```
string mystr;  
cin >> mystr;  
cout << mystr;
```

(B)

User types:

Hello world!<ENTER>

Question: What is the output of both programs?

Answer:

(A) Hello world!

(B) Hello

```
string a; string b;  
cin >> a;  
getline(cin, b);  
cout << "a:" << a << endl;  
cout << "b:" << b;
```

User inputs:
in my life<ENTER>

Question: What is the output?

Output:
a:in
b: my life

Note the space!




```
int n;  
cout << "How many nickles?" << endl;  
cin >> n;  
cout << "What is your name?";  
string myname;  
getline(cin, myname);  
cout << "Nb nickels: " << n;  
cout << "Hi " << myname << "!";
```

User Types:

5<ENTER>

Eric<ENTER>

Question: What is the output? Is there any weird behavior?

Answer:

Nb nickels: 5

Hi !

Warning: The code does **not** pause at the getline()!

```
int n;  
cout << "How many nickles?" << endl;  
cin >> n; ←  
cout << "What is your name?";  
string myname;  
getline(cin, myname);  
cout << "Nb nickels: " << n;  
cout << "Hi " << myname << "!";
```

5 \n n: 5
↑

The newline ***stays***
in cin's buffer!

User Types:

5<ENTER>

Eric<ENTER>

Warning: The code does **not**
pause at the getline()!

```
int n;
cout << "How many nickles?" << endl;
cin >> n;
cout << "What is your name?";
string myname;
getline(cin, myname); ←
cout << "Nb nickels: " << n;
cout << "Hi " << myname << "!";
```

User Types:

5<ENTER>
Eric<ENTER>

Warning: The code does *not*
pause at the getline()!

5 \n n: 5
↑ ↑ myname:

getline() immediately
returns because it
found a newline!
myname is set to the
empty string.
Also: getline()
discards the newline
in the buffer.

`cin.ignore()`, `cin.get()`

- `ignore()`: Discards first character in `cin`'s buffer. If the buffer is empty, then `ignore()` will ask the user to type something.
- `get()`: Returns (and discards) first character in `cin`'s buffer. If the buffer is empty, then `get()` will ask the user to type something.

```
string a; string b;  
cin >> a;  
cin.ignore();  
getline(cin, b);  
cout << "a:" << a << endl;  
cout << "b:" << b;
```

User inputs:
in my life<ENTER>

Question: What is the output?

Output:
a:in
b:my life

No more space!



```
string a; string b; char c;  
cin >> a;  
c = cin.get();  
getline(cin, b);  
cout << "a:" << a << endl;  
cout << "b:" << b;  
cout << "c:" << c << ".\n";
```

Space!



User inputs:
in my life<ENTER>


Question: What is the output?

Output:
a:in
b:my life
c: .

```
#include <iostream>
#include <string>
int main() {
    string s;
    cin >> s;
    cout << s;
    cin.get();
    return 0;
}
```

User types:
Hi<ENTER>

Question: Does the program pause at this this line?



Answer: Nope! The newline from the previous "cin << s" gets returned from the cin.get() call.