CS1110 22 October 2009 Read: Sec. 2.3.8 and chapter 7 on loops. The lectures on the ProgramLive CD can be a big help. Some anagrams A decimal point I'm a dot in place Debit card Bad credit Dormitory Ditty room Schoolmaster The classroom Statue of liberty Built to stay free Snooze alarms Alas! No more Z's

Vacation times I'm not as active George Bush He bugs Gore

The earthquakes That queen shake

Circumstantial evidence
Victoria, England's queen
Eleven plus two
Twelve plus one
Can ruin a selected victim
Governs a nice quiet land
(and they have 13 letters!)

Here come dots

No wire unsent

The Morse code

Western Union

Parishioners I hire parsons

Eleven plus two Twelve plus one (and they have 13 letters!)

Assertion: true-false statement (comment) asserting a belief about (the current state of) your program.

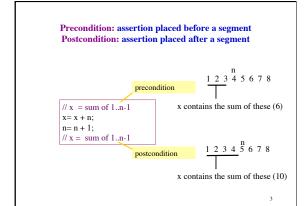
// x is the sum of 1..n <- asserts a specific relationship between x and n

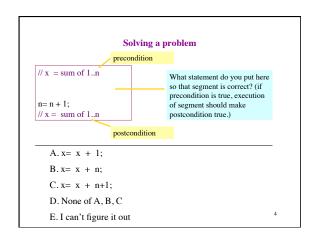
x ? n 1 x ? n 0

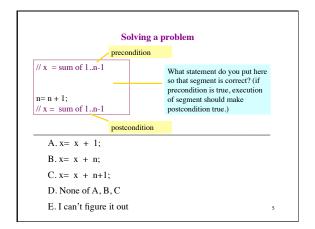
Assertions help prevent bugs by helping you keep track of what you're doing ...

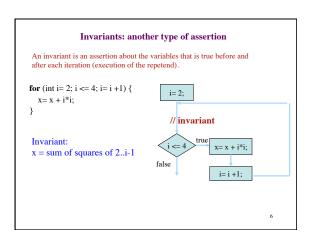
... and they help track down bugs by making it easier to check belief/code mismatches.

Assertions can help with bugs in loops: initialization errors, termination errors, and processing errors.









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// Process integers in a..b ← Command to do something

// inv: the integers in a..k-1 have been processed

for (int k= a; k <= b; k= k + 1) {

    Process integer k;
}

// post: the integers in a..b have been processed← equivalent post-condition
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Methodology for developing a for-loop

1. Recognize that a range of integers b..c has to be processed
2. Write the command and equivalent postcondition.
3. Write the basic part of the for-loop.
4. Write loop invariant.
5. Figure out any initialization.
6. Implement the repetend (Process k).

// Process b..c
Initialize variables (if necessary) to make invariant true.

// Invariant: range b..k-1 has been processed

for (int k= b; k <= c; k= k+1) {

// Process k
}

// Postcondition: range b..c has been processed
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Finding an invariant
// set x to no. of adjacent equal pairs in s[0..s.length()-1] - Command
                   for s = \text{`ebeee'}, x = 2.
                                                                something
                                                                      and
                                                                 equivalent
// invariant:
                                                                 post-
condition
for (int k=0; k < s.length(); k=k+1) {
        Process k;
// x = no. of adjacent equal pairs in s[0..s.length()-1] -
k: next integer to process. What is the invariant?
Which ones have been
                             A. x = no. adj. equal pairs in s[1..k]
processed?
                             B. x = no. adj. equal pairs in s[0..k]
                             C. x = no. adj. equal pairs in s[1..k-1]
B. 0..k-1
             D. a..k-1
                           D. x = \text{no. adj. equal pairs in s}[0..k-1]
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1. What is the invariant?
  Being careful
                                                             Command
// { String s has at least 1 char }
// Set c to largest char in String s
                                                           postcondition
                                               2. How do we initialize c
// inv: c is largest char in s[0..k-1]
                                                   and k?
for (int k = ; k < s.length(); k = k + 1) {
                                               A. k=0; c= s.charAt[0];
     // Process k:
                                               B. k= 1; c= s.charAt[0];
                                               C. k= 1; c= s.charAt[1];
                                               D. k=0; c= s.charAt[1];
// c = largest char in s[0..s.length()-1]
                                               E. None of the above
An empty set of characters or integers has no maximum. Therefore,
be sure that 0..k-1 is not empty. Therefore, start with k = 1.
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