

# سلسلة تعلم البرمجة بلغة C++ الحديثة

Learn Modern C++ Programming Course

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# #14: Enumerations

# Enumerations

- A type that can hold a set of integer values specified by the user. Some of an enumeration's possible values are named and called enumerators.
- **enum classes**, for which the enumerator names are **local to the enum** and their values **do not implicitly convert** to other types.
- **Plain enums**, for which the enumerator names are in the **same scope as the enum** and their values **implicitly convert** to integers.

# enum classes

```
enum class Traffic_light { red, yellow, green };  
enum class Warning { green, yellow, orange, red };
```

```
Warning a1 = 7; // error : no int->Warning conversion  
int a2 = green; // error: green not in scope  
int a3 = Warning::green; // error : no Warning->int conversion  
Warning a4 = Traffic_light::green; // error : different types  
Warning a5 = Warning::green; // OK
```

# enum underlying type

- Must be one of the signed or unsigned integer types, the **default is int**. We could be **explicit** about that.

```
enum class Warning : int { green, yellow, orange, red };
enum class Warning : char { green, yellow, orange, red };

void print_warning_enum() {
    std::cout << static_cast<int>(Warning::green) << std::endl;
    std::cout << static_cast<int>(Warning::yellow) << std::endl;
    std::cout << static_cast<int>(Warning::orange) << std::endl;
    std::cout << static_cast<int>(Warning::red) << std::endl;
}
```

# enum Operators

```
enum class StatusFlags {  
    data_received = 0x1,  
    rx_buffer_full = 0x2,  
    rx_error = 0x4,  
    data_transmitted = 0x8,  
    tx_buffer_empty = 0x10,  
    tx_error = 0x20,  
};
```

```
constexpr StatusFlags operator|(StatusFlags a, StatusFlags b) {  
    return static_cast<StatusFlags>(static_cast<int>(a) | static_cast<int>(b));  
}  
constexpr StatusFlags operator&(StatusFlags a, StatusFlags b) {  
    return static_cast<StatusFlags>(static_cast<int>(a) & static_cast<int>(b));  
}
```

By default, an enum class has only assignment, initialization, and comparisons (e.g., == and <:) defined.

# enum Operators

```
void check_status_flags(StatusFlags status) {
    StatusFlags ready_to_read{StatusFlags::data_received |
                              StatusFlags::rx_buffer_full};
    if ((status & ready_to_read) == ready_to_read) {
        std::cout << "Read Data" << std::endl;
    }

    StatusFlags ready_to_write{StatusFlags::data_transmitted |
                                StatusFlags::tx_buffer_empty};
    if ((status & ready_to_write) == ready_to_write) {
        std::cout << "Write Data" << std::endl;
    }

    StatusFlags any_error{StatusFlags::rx_error | StatusFlags::tx_error};
    StatusFlags no_error{static_cast<StatusFlags>(0)};
    if ((status & any_error) != no_error) {
        std::cout << "RX and/or TX Error" << std::endl;
    }
}

int main() {
    //
    StatusFlags status{static_cast<StatusFlags>(0x3F)};
    check_status_flags(status);
}
```

Source: The C++ Programming Language (4th Edition), Bjarne Stroustrup

**Thank you**