

1. cin and cout objects

AIM:- To write a C++ program using cin and cout objects.

Algorithm:-

Step1: start

Step2: Declare header file as `#include<iostream.h>` for cin and cout objects.

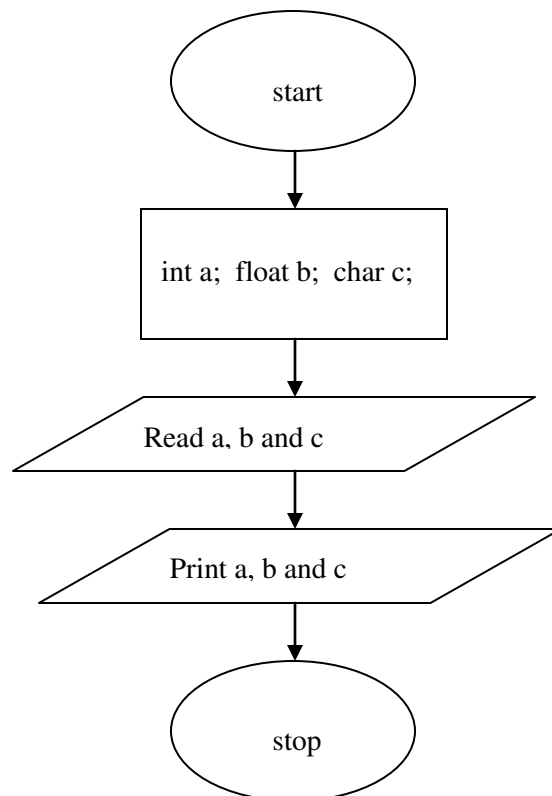
Step3: Declare 'a' as integer, 'b' as float and 'c' as character data type.

Step4: Read the values of a, b and c values using cin (input statement) object.

Step5: Display a, b and c values using cout (output statement) object.

Step6: stop

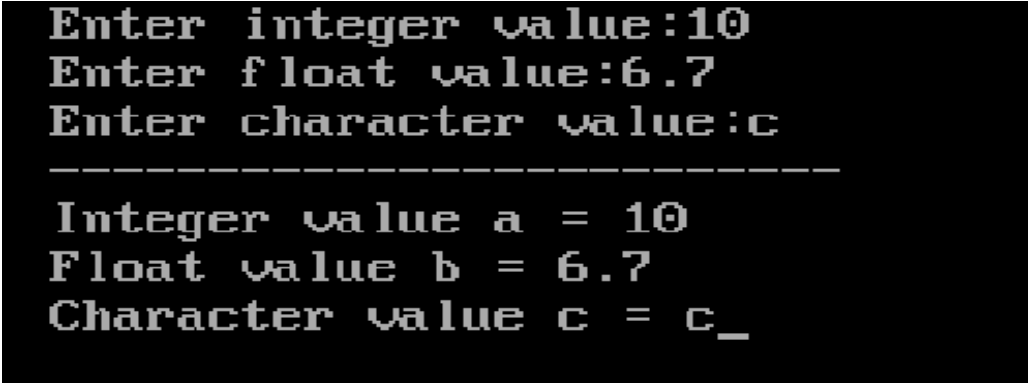
Flowchart:-



Source Code:-

```
#include<iostream.h>
#include<conio.h>
void main()
{
    int a;
    float b;
    char c;
    clrscr();
    cout<<"Enter integer value:";
    cin>>a;
    cout<<"Enter float value:";
    cin>>b;
    cout<<"Enter character value:";
    cin>>c;
    cout<<"-----";
    cout<<"\nInteger value a = "<<a;
    cout<<"\nFloat value b = "<<b;
    cout<<endl<<"Character value c = "<<c;
    getch();
}
```

Output:-

A screenshot of a terminal window with a black background and white text. The text shows the execution of a C++ program. It starts with three prompts: 'Enter integer value:', 'Enter float value:', and 'Enter character value:'. The user has entered '10', '6.7', and 'c' respectively. After a separator line of dashes, the program displays the stored values: 'Integer value a = 10', 'Float value b = 6.7', and 'Character value c = c_'.

```
Enter integer value:10
Enter float value:6.7
Enter character value:c
-----
Integer value a = 10
Float value b = 6.7
Character value c = c_
```

Conclusion:- The Program has been successfully executed.

2. INLINE FUNCTION

Aim:

To Write a C++ program illustrating inline functions.

Algorithm:

Step1: start

Step2: Read a,b value

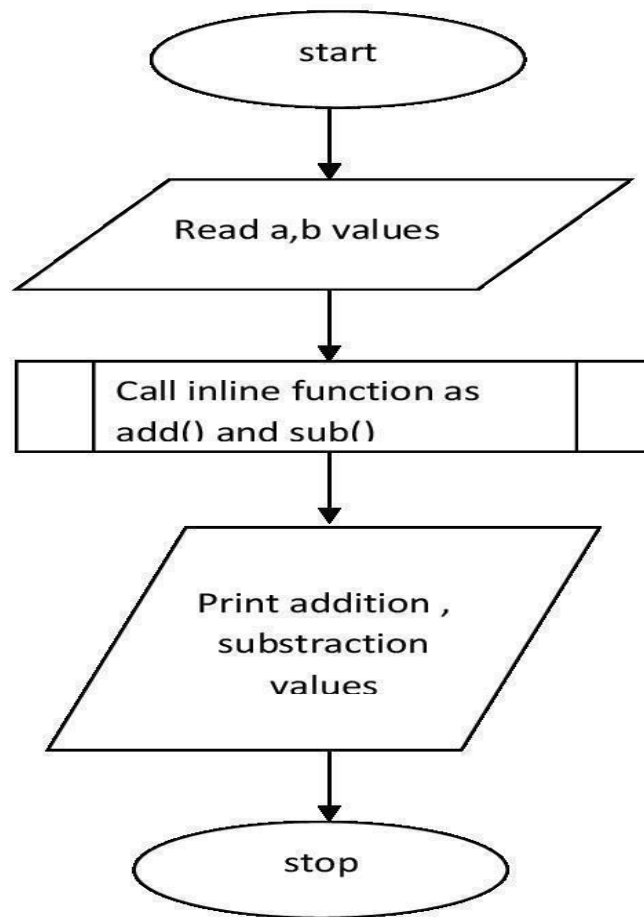
Step3: call an inline function add() to add and return the value of a+b

Step4: call an inline function sub() to subtract and return the value of a-b

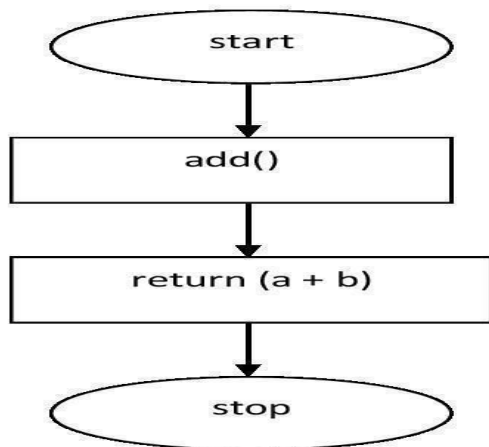
Step5: Print the result of addition and subtraction values

Step6: stop

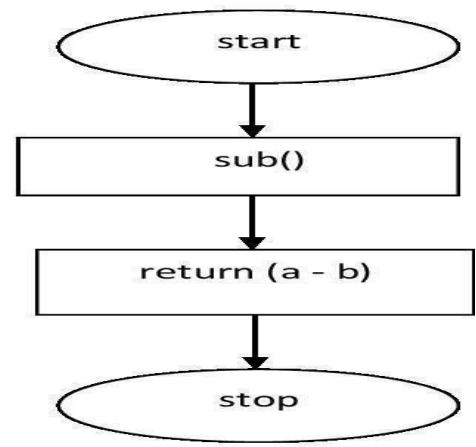
Flow chart:-



Flow chart for add():-



Flow Chart for sub(): -



Source code:-

```
#include<iostream.h>
#include<conio.h>

inline int add(int a,int b)
{
    return(a+b);
}

inline int sub(int a, int b)
{
    return(a-b);
}

void main()
{
    int a,b;
    clrscr();
    cout<<"Enter a and b value:";
    cin>>a>>b;
    cout<<"Addition="<<add(a,b)<<endl;
    cout<<"Substraction="<<sub(a,b)<<endl;
    getch();
}
```

Output:-

A screenshot of a terminal window with a black background and white text. The text shows the program's output: 'Enter a and b value:10 20', 'Addition=30', and 'Substraction=-10'.

```
Enter a and b value:10 20
Addition=30
Substraction=-10
```

Conclusion:- The Program has been successfully executed.

3. FUNCTION OVERLOADING

Aim:

Write a C++ program illustrating function overloading.

Algorithm:

Step1: start

Step2: Declare long add(long, long);

Step3: Declare float add(float, float);

Step4: Read the values s, l, b as integer

Step5: Read the values r, bs, ht as float

Step 6: Call the functions for area() for square, return as $(a*a)$

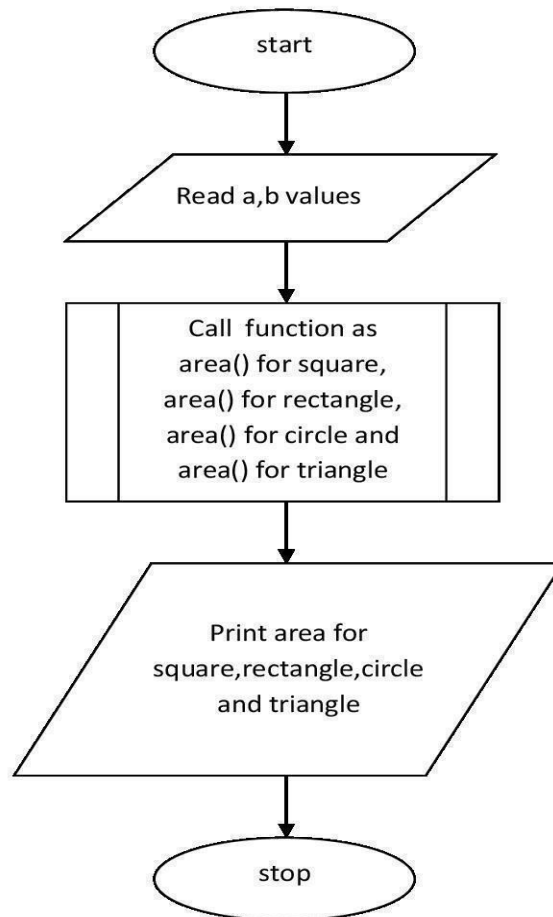
Step 7: Call the functions for area() for rectangle, return as $(a*b)$

Step 8: Call the functions for area() for circle, return as $(3.14*a*a)$

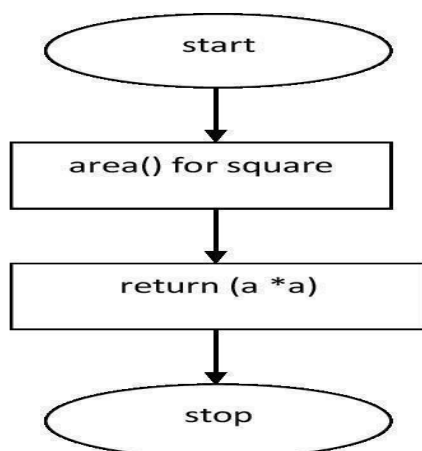
Step 9: Call the functions for area() for triangle, return as $((a*b)/2)$

Step 10: Stop.

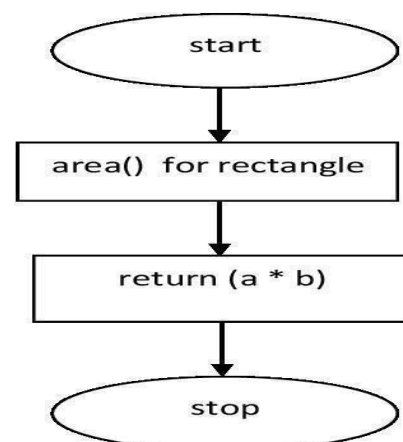
Flow chart:-



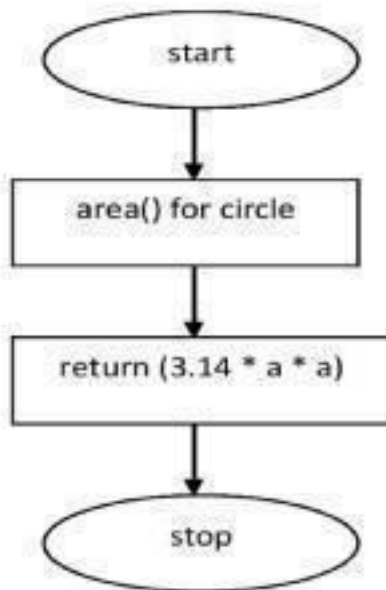
Flow chart for area() square:-



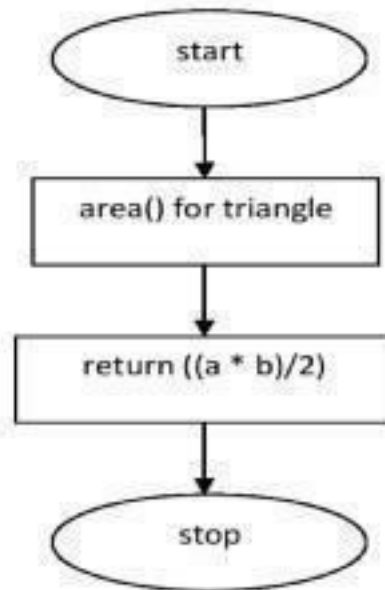
Flow chart for area() rectangle:-



Flow chart for area() circle:



Flowchart for area() triangle:-



Source code:-

```
#include<iostream.h>
#include<conio.h>

int area(int a);
int area(int a,int b);
float area(float a);
float area(float a, float b);

void main()
{
    int s,l,b;
    float r,bs,ht;
    clrscr();
    cout<<"Enter side of a square:";
    cin>>s;
    cout<<"Enter length and breadth of a
    rectangle:"; cin>>l>>b;
    cout<<"Enter radius of a circle:";
    cin>>r;
```



```

cout<<"Enter base and height of triangle:";
cin>>bs>>ht;
cout<<endl<<endl;

cout<<"Area of Square = "<<area(s);
cout<<"\nArea of rectangle = "<<area(l,b);
cout<<"\nArea of circle = "<<area(r);
cout<<"\nArea of triangle = "<<area(bs,ht);
getch();
}

```

```

int area(int a)
{
    return (a*a);
}

```

```

int area(int a,int b)
{
    return(a*b);
}

```

```

float area(float a)
{
    return(3.14*a*a);
}

```

```

float area(float a,float b)
{
    return((a*b)/2);
}

```

Output:-

```

Enter side of a square:4
Enter length and breadth of a rectangle:3 5
Enter radius of a circle:8.2
Enter base and height of triangle:5 7.5

Area of Square = 16
Area of rectangle = 15
Area of circle = 211.133591
Area of triangle = 18.75

```

Conclusion:- The Program has been successfully executed.

4. SWAPPING INTEGERS BY REFERENCE

Aim:

Write a C++ program illustrating Swapping integer values by reference.

Algorithm:

Step1: Start

Step2: Use a=50, b=100

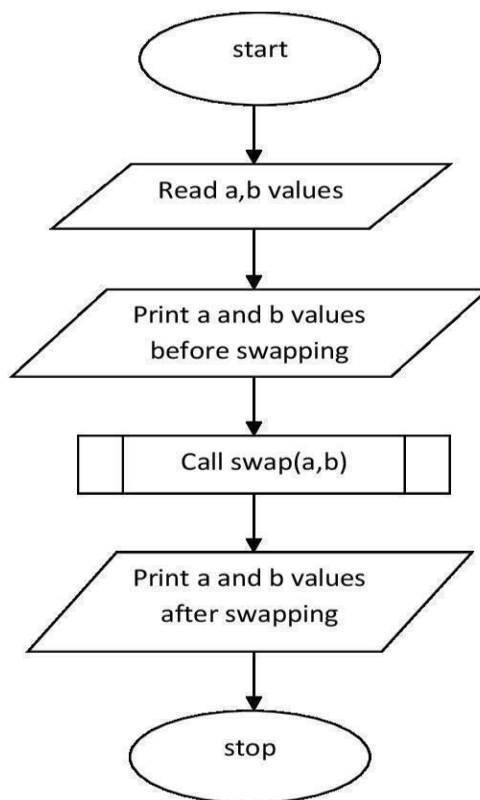
Step3: Print “ Before swapping, values of a, b are “

Step4: Call function swap (a, b)

Step5: Print “After swapping, values of a, b are“

Step6: stop

Flow Chart:-



Algorithm for function swap(&x,&y):-

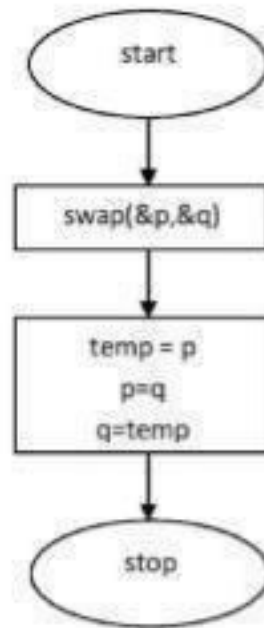
Step1: Use variable temp.

Step2: temp = p;

Step3: p = q;

Step4: q = temp;

Flow chart:-



Source code:-

```
#include<iostream.h>
#include<conio.h>

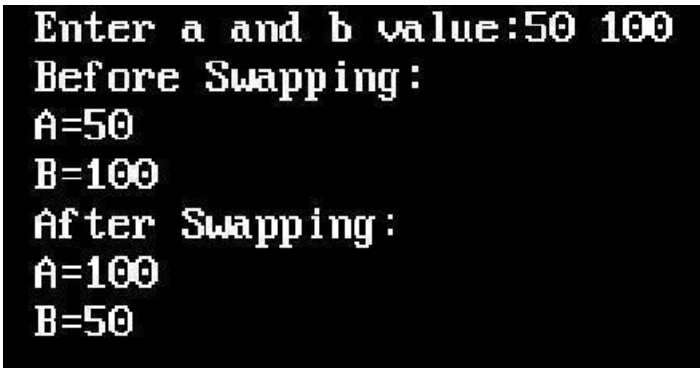
int swap(int &p,int &q);

void main()
{
    int a,b;
    clrscr();
    cout<<"Enter a and b value:";
    cin>>a>>b;
    cout<<"Before Swapping:"<<endl;
```

```
cout<<"A="<<a<<endl;
cout<<"B="<<b<<endl;
swap(a,b);
cout<<"After Swapping:"<<endl;
cout<<"A="<<a<<endl;
cout<<"B="<<b<<endl;
getch();
}
```

```
int swap(int &p,int &q)
{
    int temp;
    temp=p;
    p=q;
    q=temp;
}
```

Output:-

A screenshot of a terminal window with a black background and white text. The text shows the input values for variables a and b, followed by the state of the variables before and after a swap operation.

```
Enter a and b value:50 100
Before Swapping:
A=50
B=100
After Swapping:
A=100
B=50
```

Conclusion:- The Program has been successfully executed