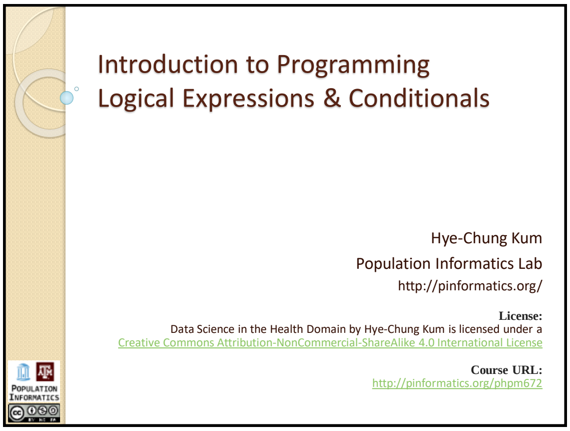

Introduction to Programming
Logical Expressions & Conditionals

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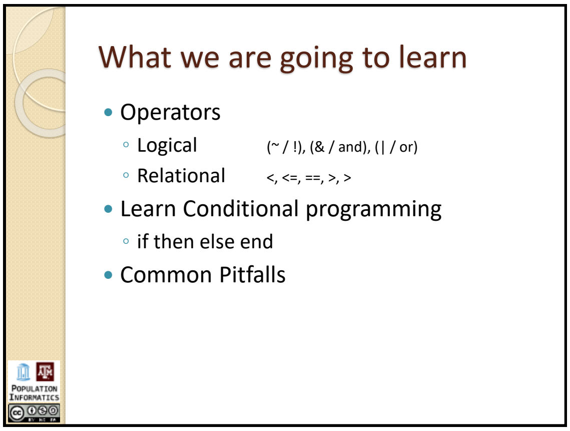
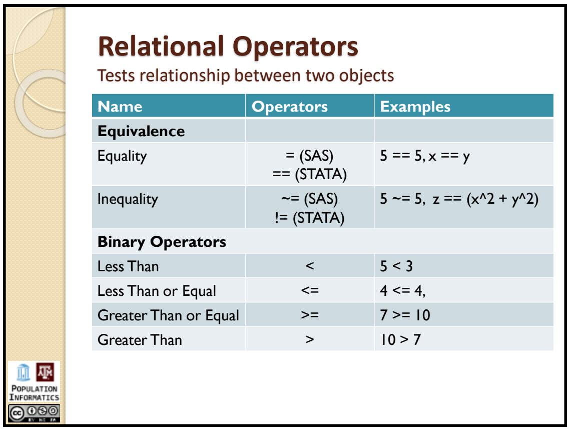


What we are going to learn

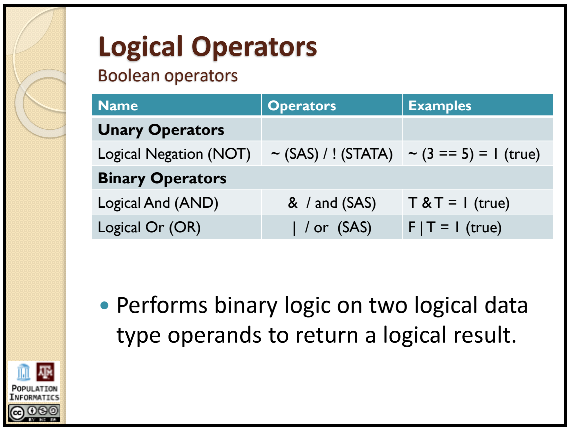
- Operators
  - Logical (~ / !), (& / and), (| / or)
  - Relational <, <=, ==, >, >
- Learn Conditional programming
  - if then else end
- Common Pitfalls



Relational Operators

Tests relationship between two objects

Name	Operators	Examples
Equivalence		
Equality	= (SAS) == (STATA)	5 == 5, x == y
Inequality	~= (SAS) != (STATA)	5 ~= 5, z == (x^2 + y^2)
Binary Operators		
Less Than	<	5 < 3
Less Than or Equal	<=	4 <= 4,
Greater Than or Equal	>=	7 >= 10
Greater Than	>	10 > 7

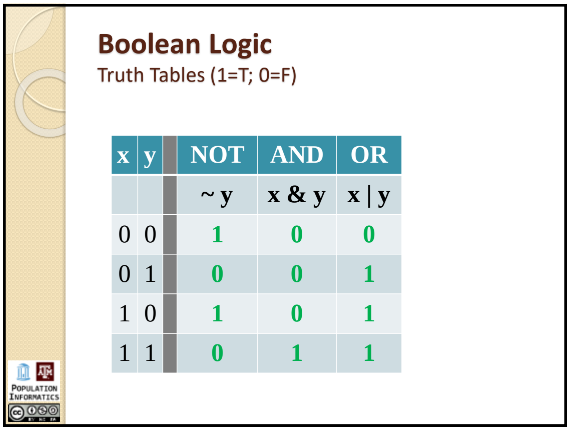


Logical Operators

Boolean operators

Name	Operators	Examples
Unary Operators		
Logical Negation (NOT)	~ (SAS) / ! (STATA)	~ (3 == 5) = 1 (true)
Binary Operators		
Logical And (AND)	& / and (SAS)	T & T = 1 (true)
Logical Or (OR)	| / or (SAS)	F | T = 1 (true)

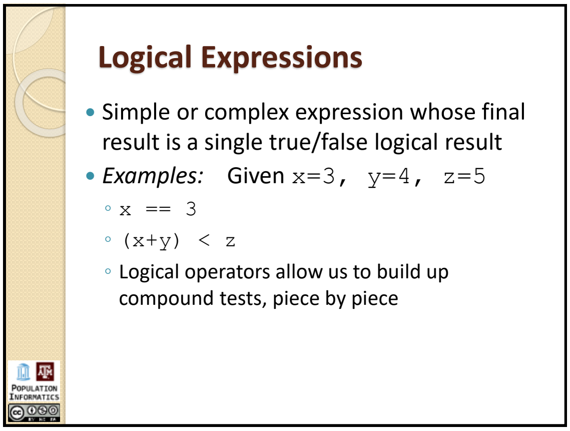
- Performs binary logic on two logical data type operands to return a logical result.



Boolean Logic

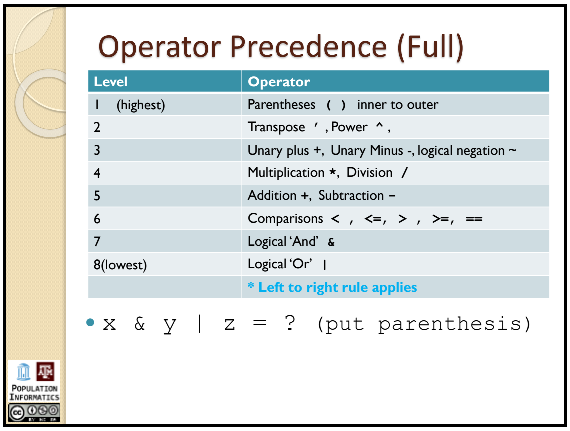
Truth Tables (1=T; 0=F)

x	y	NOT	AND	OR
		~ y	x & y	x | y
0	0	1	0	0
0	1	0	0	1
1	0	1	0	1
1	1	0	1	1



Logical Expressions

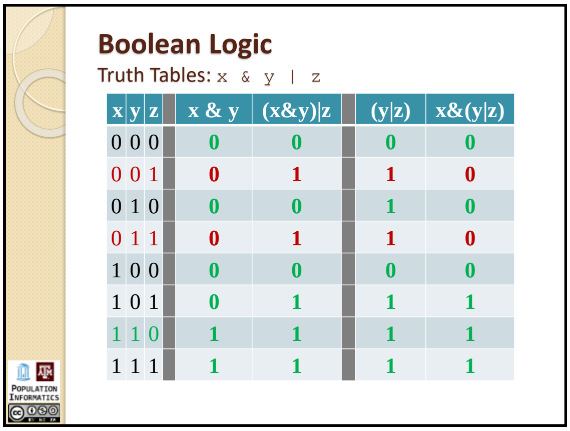
- Simple or complex expression whose final result is a single true/false logical result
- *Examples:* Given `x=3, y=4, z=5`
  - `x == 3`
  - `(x+y) < z`
  - Logical operators allow us to build up compound tests, piece by piece



Operator Precedence (Full)

Level	Operator
1 (highest)	Parentheses ( ) inner to outer
2	Transpose ′ , Power ^ ,
3	Unary plus +, Unary Minus -, logical negation ~
4	Multiplication *, Division /
5	Addition +, Subtraction –
6	Comparisons < , <=, > , >=, ==
7	Logical 'And' &
8(lowest)	Logical 'Or' |
	* Left to right rule applies

- `x & y | z = ? (put parenthesis)`



Boolean Logic

Truth Tables: `x & y | z`

x	y	z		x & y	(x&y)|z		(y|z)	x&(y|z)
0	0	0		0	0		0	0
0	0	1		0	1		1	0
0	1	0		0	0		1	0
0	1	1		0	1		1	0
1	0	0		0	0		0	0
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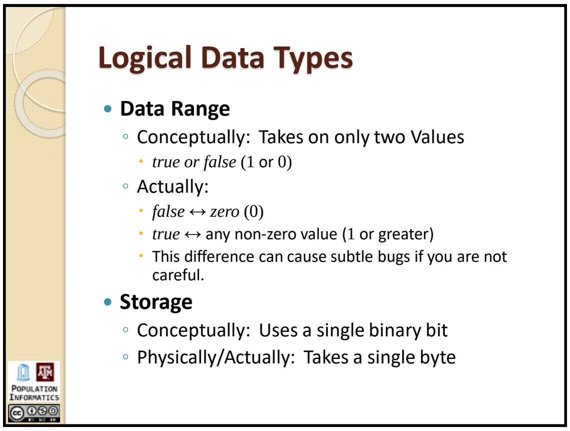
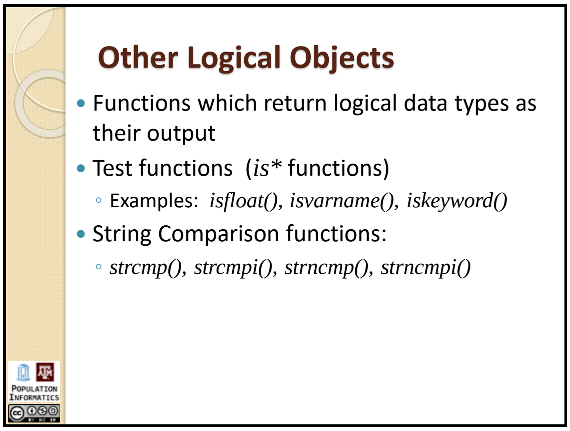
1	1	1		1	1		1	1



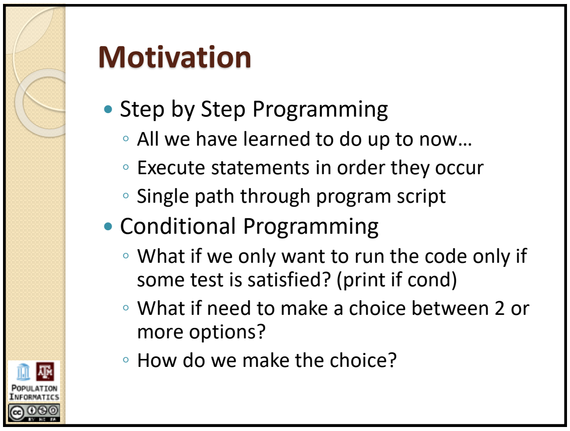
Logical Data Types

- **Data Range**
  - Conceptually: Takes on only two Values
    - *true or false* (1 or 0)
  - Actually:
    - *false* ↔ *zero* (0)
    - *true* ↔ any non-zero value (1 or greater)
    - This difference can cause subtle bugs if you are not careful.
- **Storage**
  - Conceptually: Uses a single binary bit
  - Physically/Actually: Takes a single byte



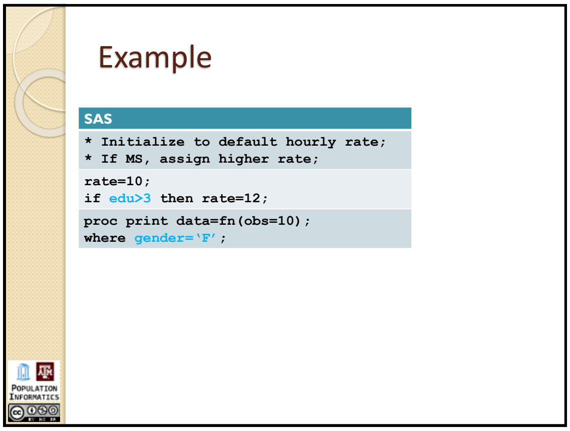
Other Logical Objects

- Functions which return logical data types as their output
- Test functions (*is** functions)
  - Examples: *isfloat(), isvarname(), iskeyword()*
- String Comparison functions:
  - *strcmp(), strcmpi(), strncmp(), strncmpi()*



Motivation

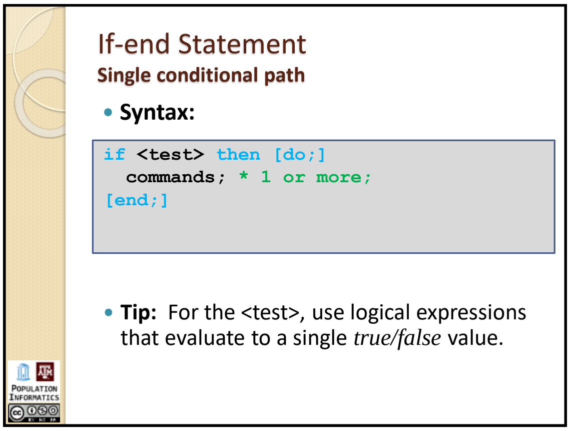
- Step by Step Programming
  - All we have learned to do up to now…
  - Execute statements in order they occur
  - Single path through program script
- Conditional Programming
  - What if we only want to run the code only if some test is satisfied? (print if cond)
  - What if need to make a choice between 2 or more options?
  - How do we make the choice?



Example

SAS

```
* Initialize to default hourly rate;
* If MS, assign higher rate;
rate=10;
if edu>3 then rate=12;
proc print data=fn(obs=10);
where gender='F';
```



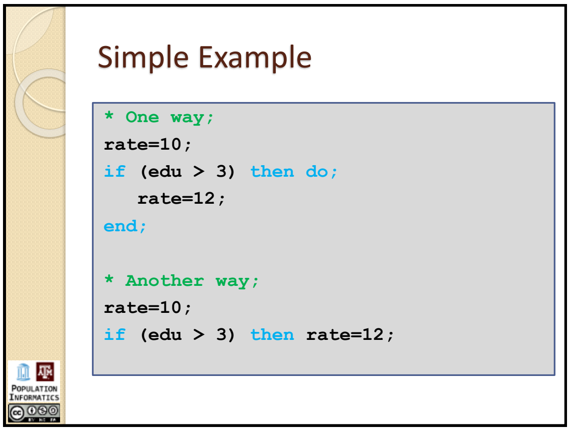
If-end Statement

Single conditional path

- **Syntax:**

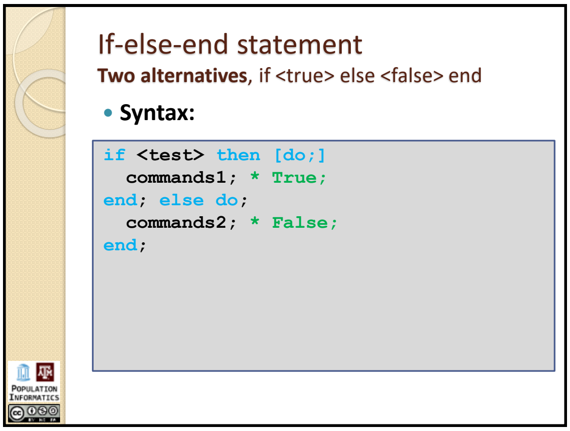
```
if <test> then [do;]
  commands; * 1 or more;
[end;]
```

- **Tip:** For the <test>, use logical expressions that evaluate to a single *true/false* value.



Simple Example

```
* One way;
rate=10;
if (edu > 3) then do;
   rate=12;
end;

* Another way;
rate=10;
if (edu > 3) then rate=12;
```

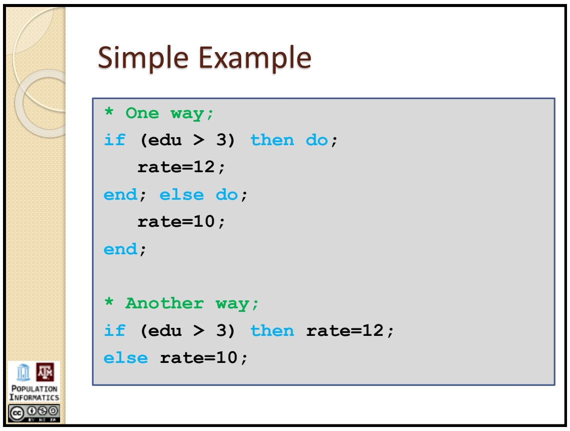


If-else-end statement

Two alternatives, if <true> else <false> end

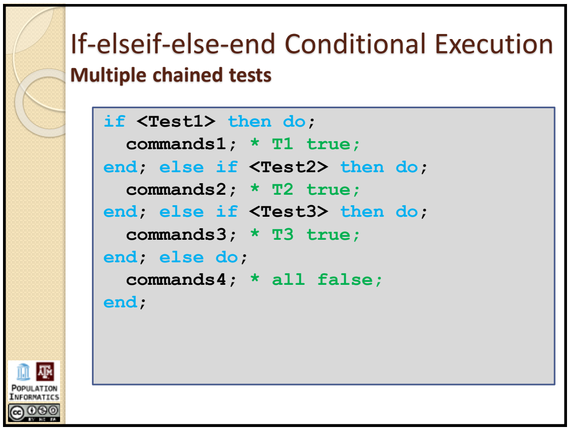
- **Syntax:**

```
if <test> then [do;]
  commands1; * True;
end; else do;
  commands2; * False;
end;
```



Simple Example

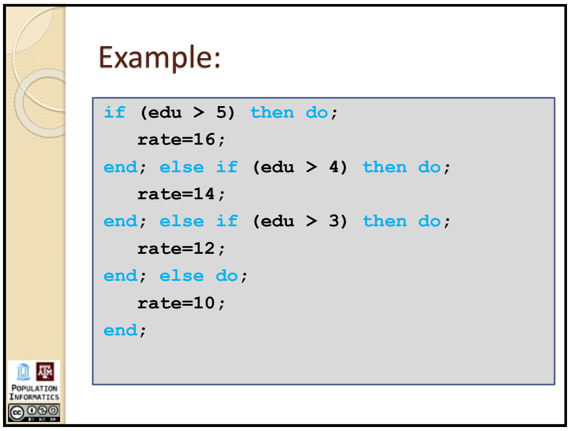
```
* One way;
if (edu > 3) then do;
   rate=12;
end; else do;
   rate=10;
end;

* Another way;
if (edu > 3) then rate=12;
else rate=10;
```



If-elseif-else-end Conditional Execution

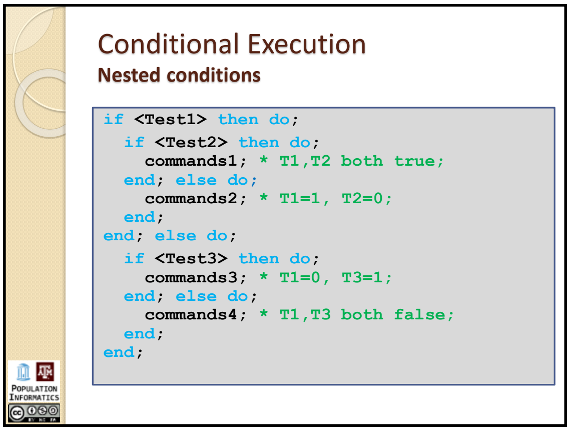
Multiple chained tests

```
if <Test1> then do;
  commands1; * T1 true;
end; else if <Test2> then do;
  commands2; * T2 true;
end; else if <Test3> then do;
  commands3; * T3 true;
end; else do;
  commands4; * all false;
end;
```



Example:

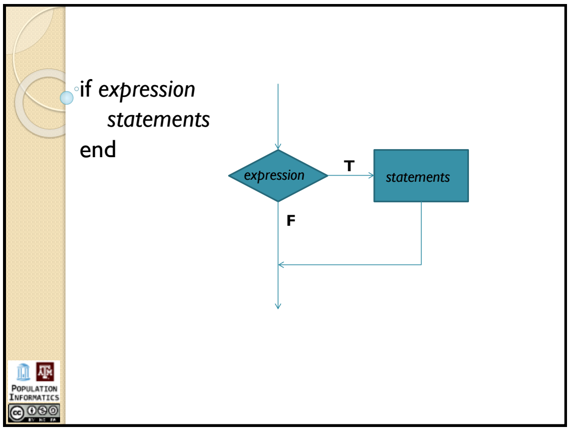
```
if (edu > 5) then do;
   rate=16;
end; else if (edu > 4) then do;
   rate=14;
end; else if (edu > 3) then do;
   rate=12;
end; else do;
   rate=10;
end;
```



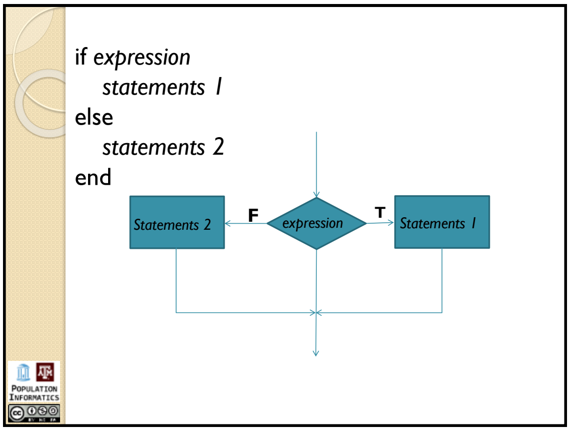
Conditional Execution

Nested conditions

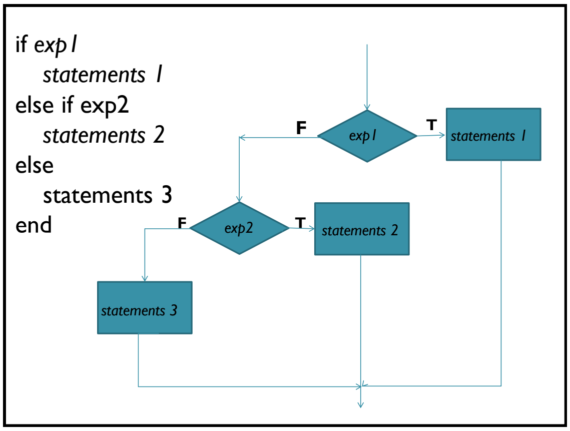
```
if <Test1> then do;
  if <Test2> then do;
    commands1; * T1,T2 both true;
  end; else do;
    commands2; * T1=1, T2=0;
  end;
end; else do;
  if <Test3> then do;
    commands3; * T1=0, T3=1;
  end; else do;
    commands4; * T1,T3 both false;
  end;
end;
```



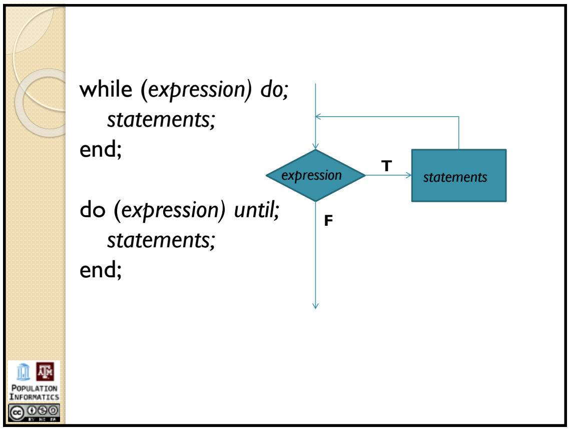
```
if expression
    statements
end
```



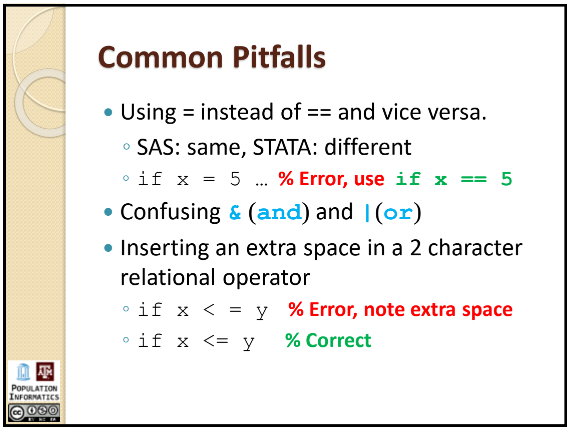
```
if expression
    statements 1
else
    statements 2
end
```



```
if exp1
    statements 1
else if exp2
    statements 2
else
    statements 3
end
```

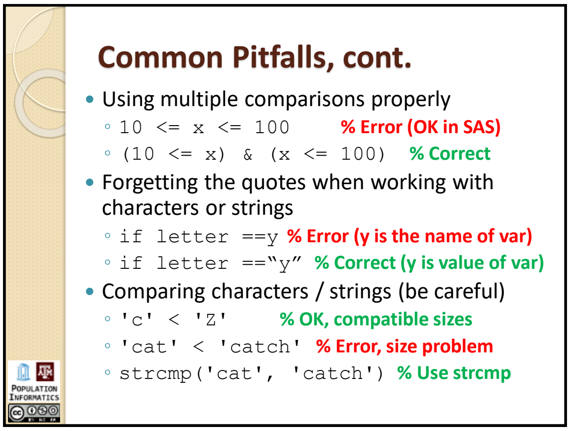


```
while (expression) do;
    statements;
end;

do (expression) until;
    statements;
end;
```



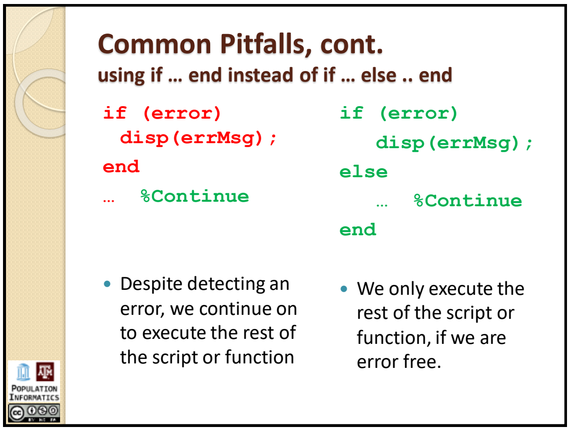
Common Pitfalls

- Using = instead of == and vice versa.
  - SAS: same, STATA: different
  - `if x = 5` … % Error, use `if x == 5`
- Confusing `&` (`and`) and `|` (`or`)
- Inserting an extra space in a 2 character relational operator
  - `if x < = y` % Error, note extra space
  - `if x <= y` % Correct



Common Pitfalls, cont.

- Using multiple comparisons properly
  - `10 <= x <= 100` % Error (OK in SAS)
  - `(10 <= x) & (x <= 100)` % Correct
- Forgetting the quotes when working with characters or strings
  - `if letter ==y` % Error (y is the name of var)
  - `if letter ==“y”` % Correct (y is value of var)
- Comparing characters / strings (be careful)
  - `'c' < 'Z'` % OK, compatible sizes
  - `'cat' < 'catch'` % Error, size problem
  - `strcmp('cat', 'catch')` % Use strcmp



Common Pitfalls, cont.

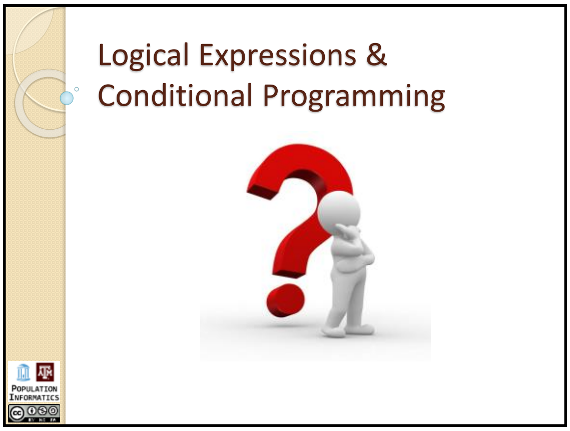
using if … end instead of if … else .. end

```
if (error)
  disp(errMsg);
end
…   %Continue
```

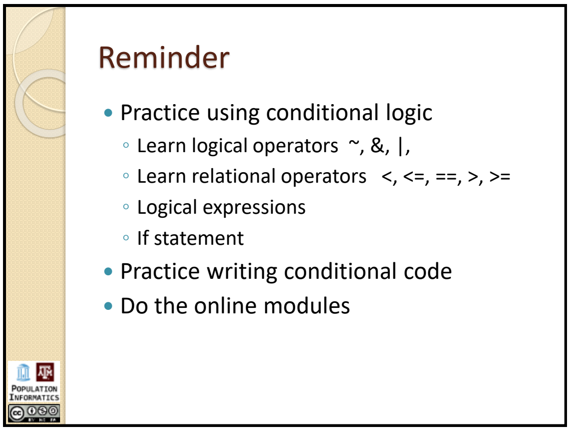
```
if (error)
    disp(errMsg);
else
    …   %Continue
end
```

- Despite detecting an error, we continue on to execute the rest of the script or function

- We only execute the rest of the script or function, if we are error free.

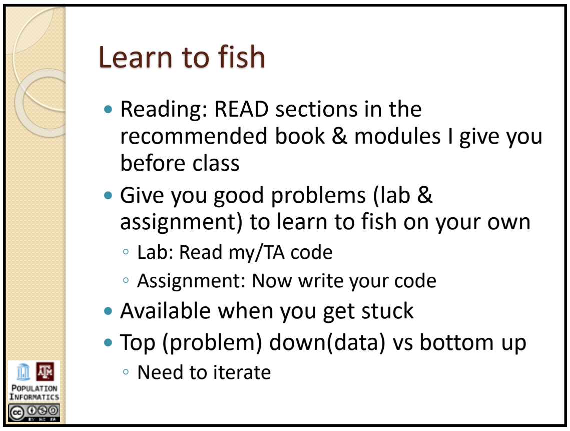


Logical Expressions & Conditional Programming



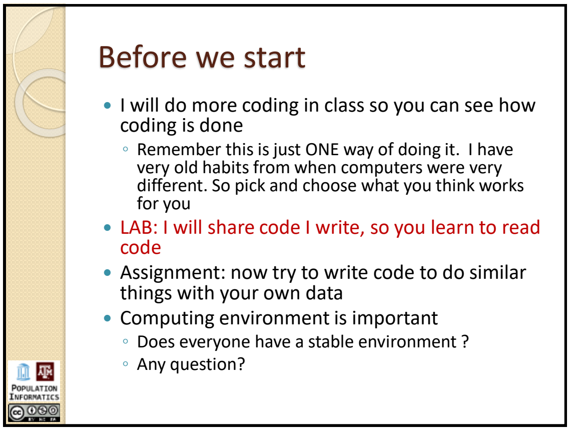
Reminder

- Practice using conditional logic
  - Learn logical operators ~, &, |,
  - Learn relational operators <, <=, ==, >, >=
  - Logical expressions
  - If statement
- Practice writing conditional code
- Do the online modules



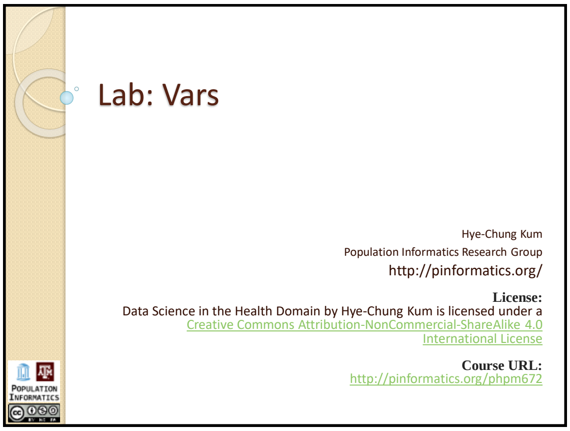
Learn to fish

- Reading: READ sections in the recommended book & modules I give you before class
- Give you good problems (lab & assignment) to learn to fish on your own
  - Lab: Read my/TA code
  - Assignment: Now write your code
- Available when you get stuck
- Top (problem) down(data) vs bottom up
  - Need to iterate



Before we start

- I will do more coding in class so you can see how coding is done
  - Remember this is just ONE way of doing it. I have very old habits from when computers were very different. So pick and choose what you think works for you
- LAB: I will share code I write, so you learn to read code
- Assignment: now try to write code to do similar things with your own data
- Computing environment is important
  - Does everyone have a stable environment ?
  - Any question?



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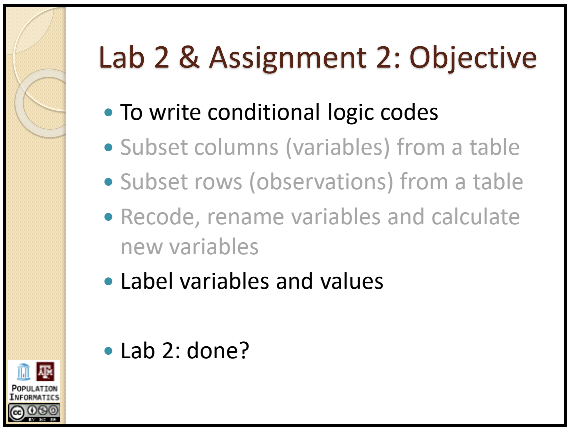
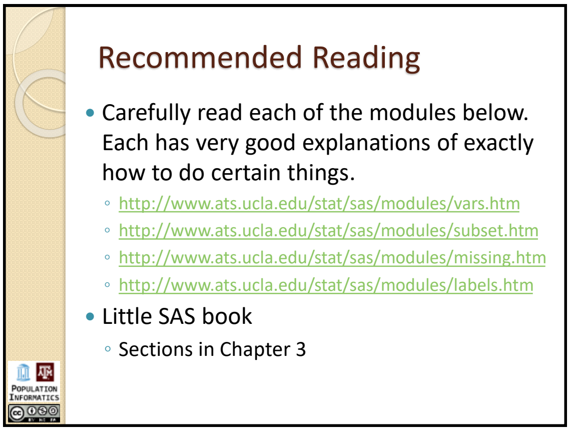


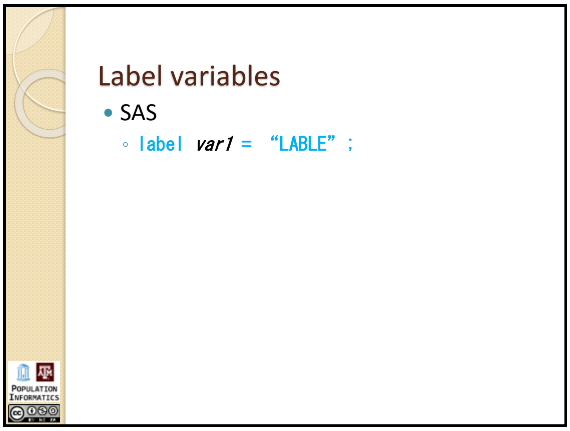
Lab 2 & Assignment 2: Objective

- To write conditional logic codes
- Subset columns (variables) from a table
- Subset rows (observations) from a table
- Recode, rename variables and calculate new variables
- Label variables and values
- Lab 2: done?



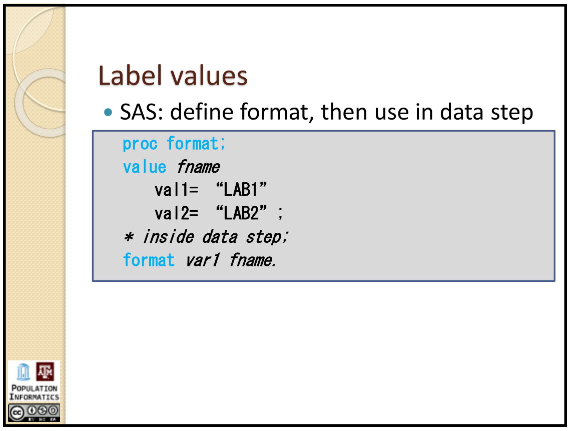
Recommended Reading

- Carefully read each of the modules below. Each has very good explanations of exactly how to do certain things.
  - http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/sas/modules/vars.htm
  - http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/sas/modules/subset.htm
  - http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/sas/modules/missing.htm
  - http://www.ats.ucla.edu/stat/sas/modules/labels.htm
- Little SAS book
  - Sections in Chapter 3



Label variables

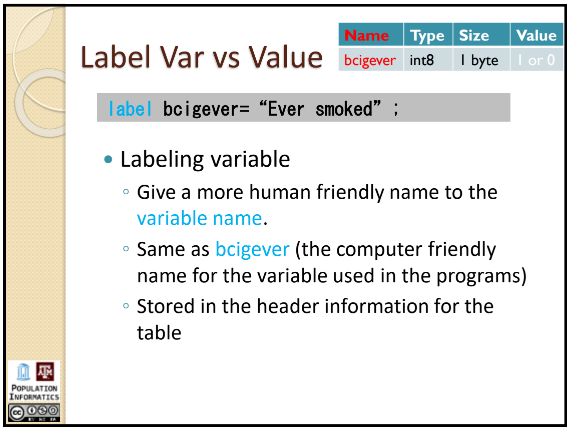
- SAS
  - `label var1 = "LABLE" ;`



Label values

- SAS: define format, then use in data step

```
proc format;
value fname
    val1=  "LAB1"
    val2=  "LAB2" ;
* inside data step;
format var1 fname.
```

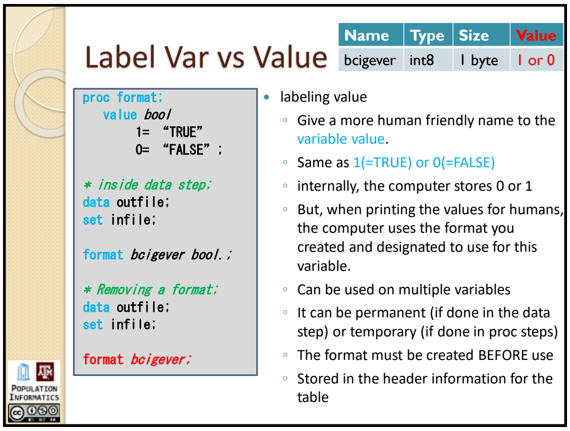


Label Var vs Value

Name	Type	Size	Value
bcigever	int8	1 byte	1 or 0

```
label bcigever= "Ever smoked" ;
```

- Labeling variable
  - Give a more human friendly name to the variable name.
  - Same as bcigever (the computer friendly name for the variable used in the programs)
  - Stored in the header information for the table

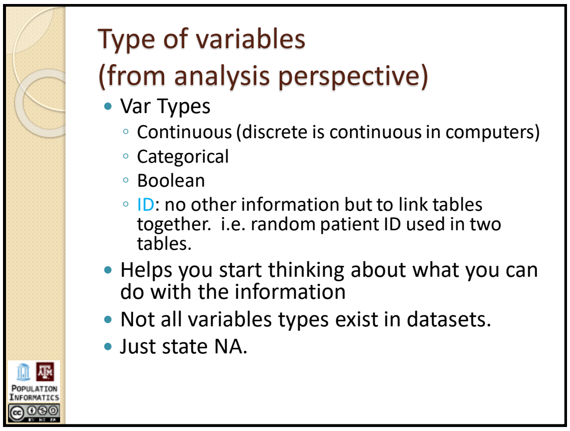


Label Var vs Value

Name	Type	Size	Value
bcigever	int8	1 byte	1 or 0

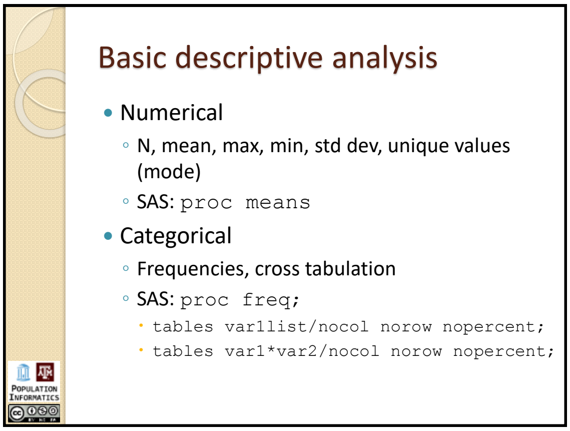
```
proc format;
   value bool
        1=  "TRUE"
        0=  "FALSE" ;

* inside data step;
data outfile;
set infile;

format bcigever bool. ;

* Removing a format;
data outfile;
set infile;

format bcigever;
```

- labeling value
  - Give a more human friendly name to the variable value.
  - Same as 1(=TRUE) or 0(=FALSE)
  - internally, the computer stores 0 or 1
  - But, when printing the values for humans, the computer uses the format you created and designated to use for this variable.
  - Can be used on multiple variables
  - It can be permanent (if done in the data step) or temporary (if done in proc steps)
  - The format must be created BEFORE use
  - Stored in the header information for the table



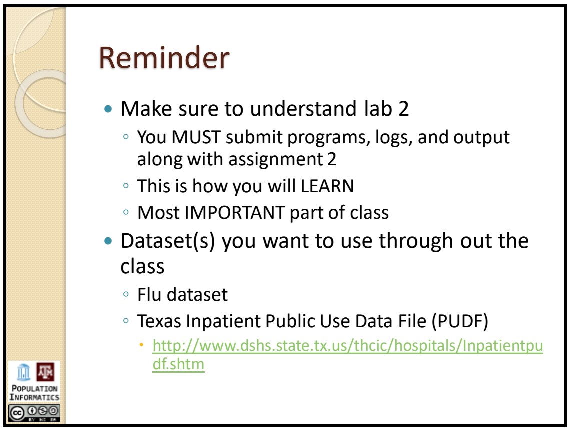
Type of variables (from analysis perspective)

- Var Types
  - Continuous (discrete is continuous in computers)
  - Categorical
  - Boolean
  - ID: no other information but to link tables together. i.e. random patient ID used in two tables.
- Helps you start thinking about what you can do with the information
- Not all variables types exist in datasets.
- Just state NA.



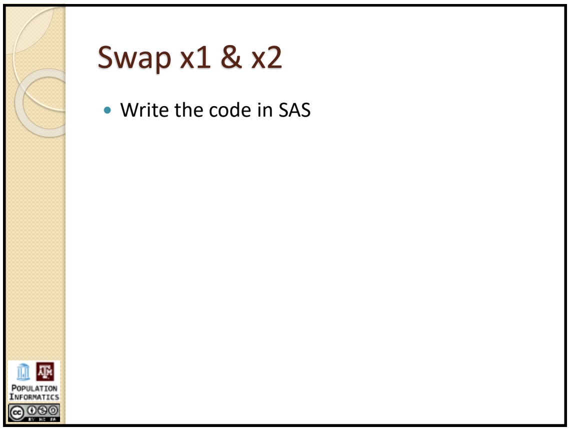
Basic descriptive analysis

- Numerical
  - N, mean, max, min, std dev, unique values (mode)
  - SAS: `proc means`
- Categorical
  - Frequencies, cross tabulation
  - SAS: `proc freq;`
    - `tables var1list/nocol norow nopercent;`
    - `tables var1*var2/nocol norow nopercent;`



Reminder

- Make sure to understand lab 2
  - You MUST submit programs, logs, and output along with assignment 2
  - This is how you will LEARN
  - Most IMPORTANT part of class
- Dataset(s) you want to use through out the class
  - Flu dataset
  - Texas Inpatient Public Use Data File (PUDF)
    - http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/thcic/hospitals/Inpatientpudf.shtm



Swap x1 & x2

- Write the code in SAS