

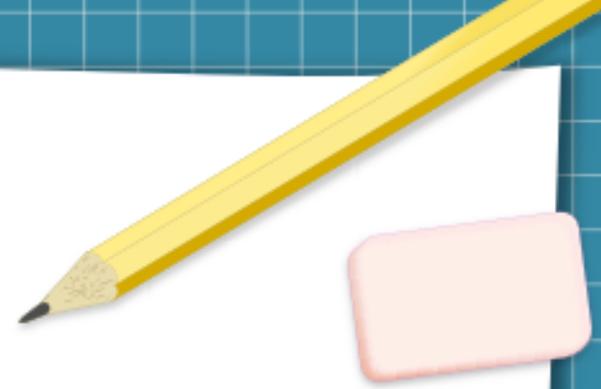
Introduction to C++

Chapters 1 and 2

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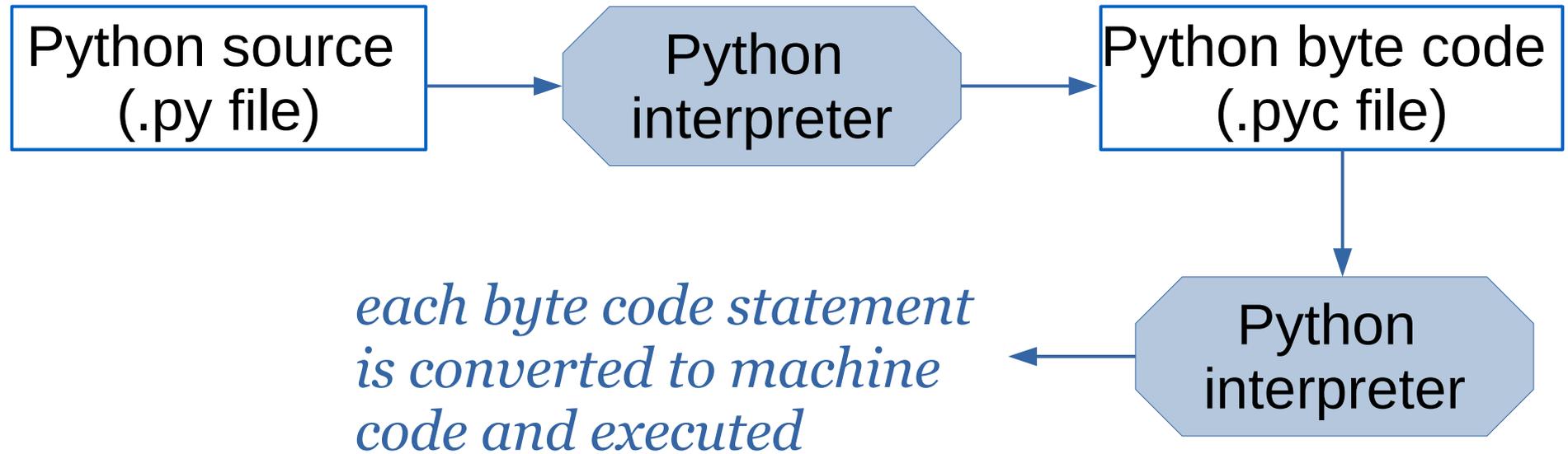
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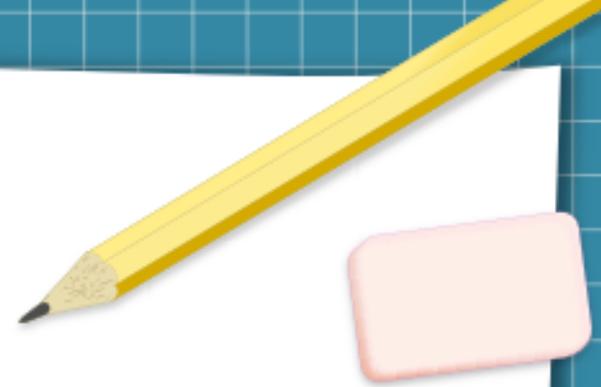


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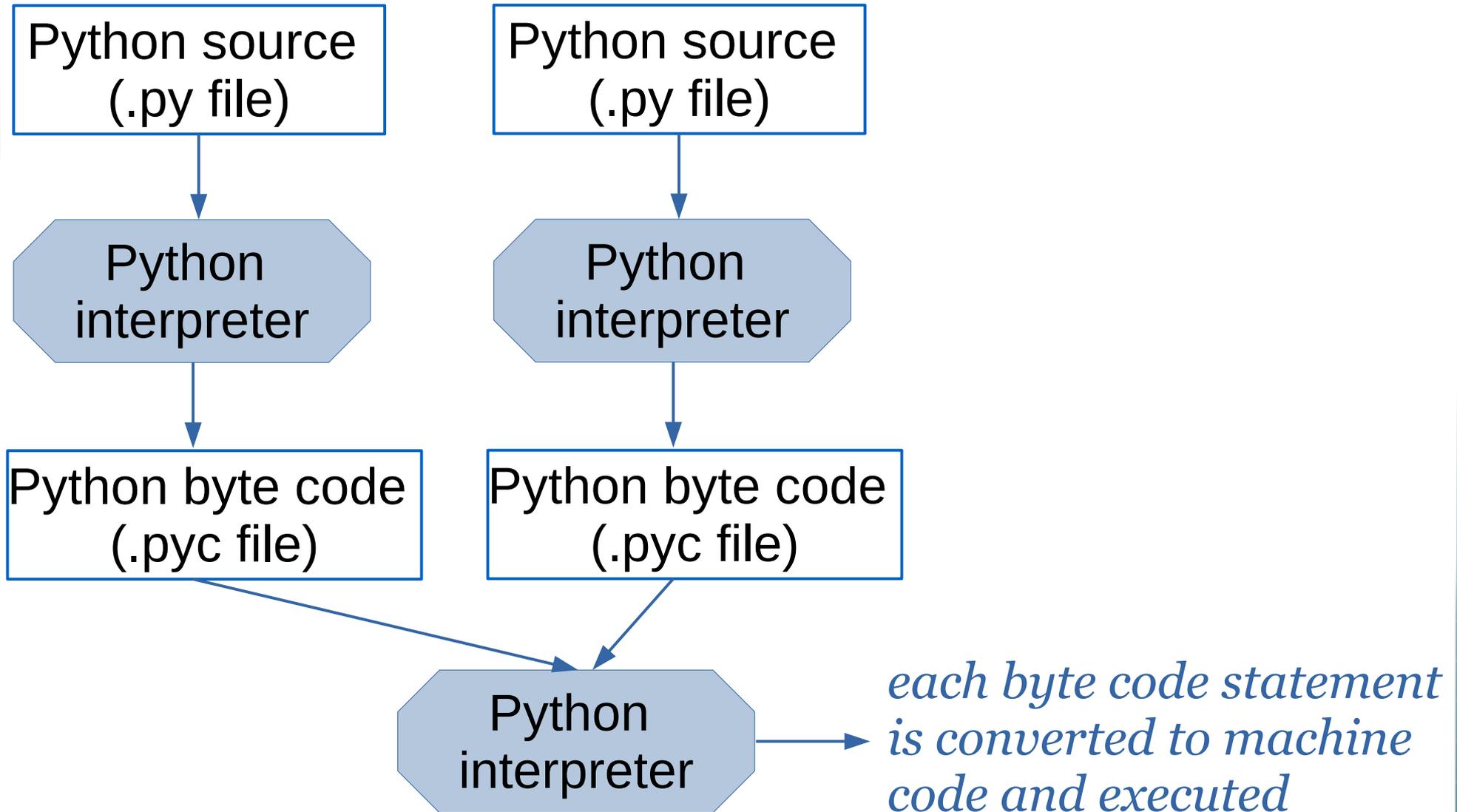
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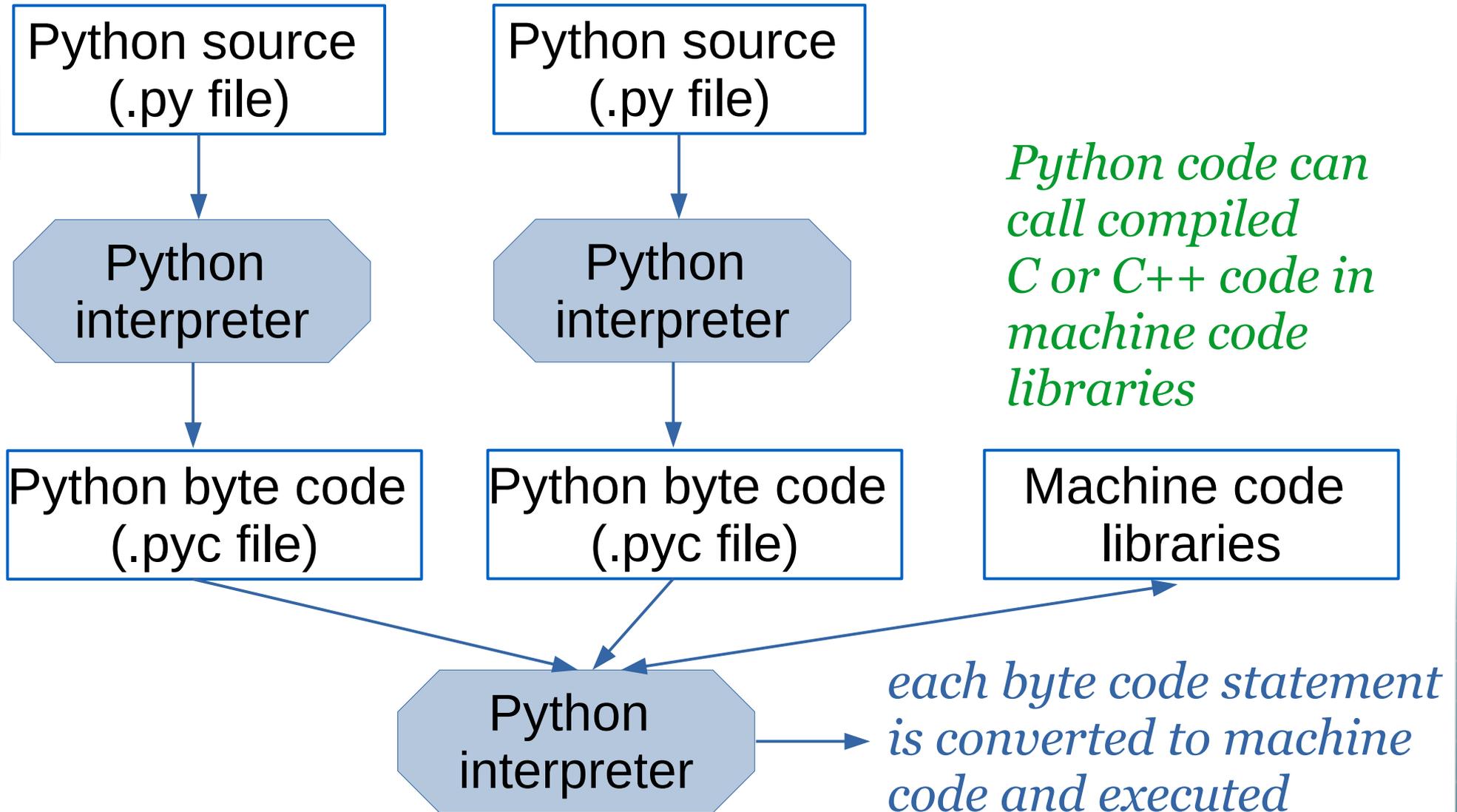
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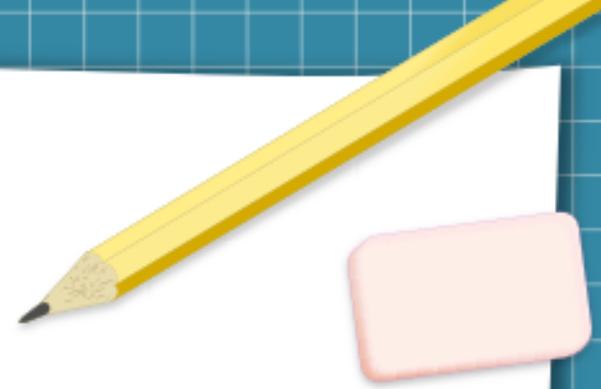
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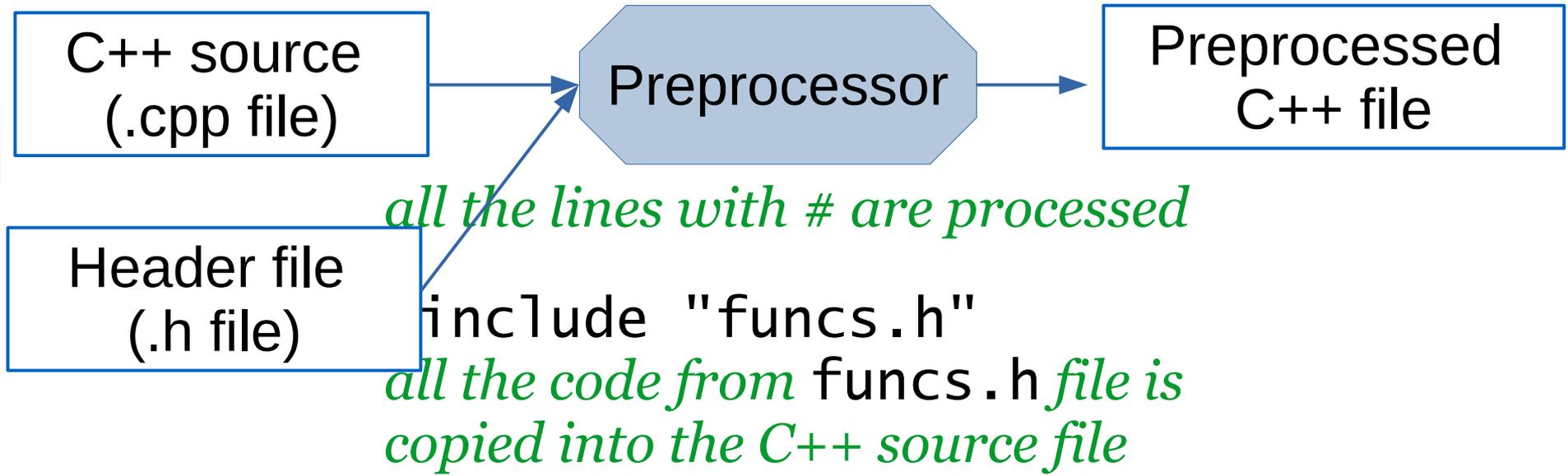


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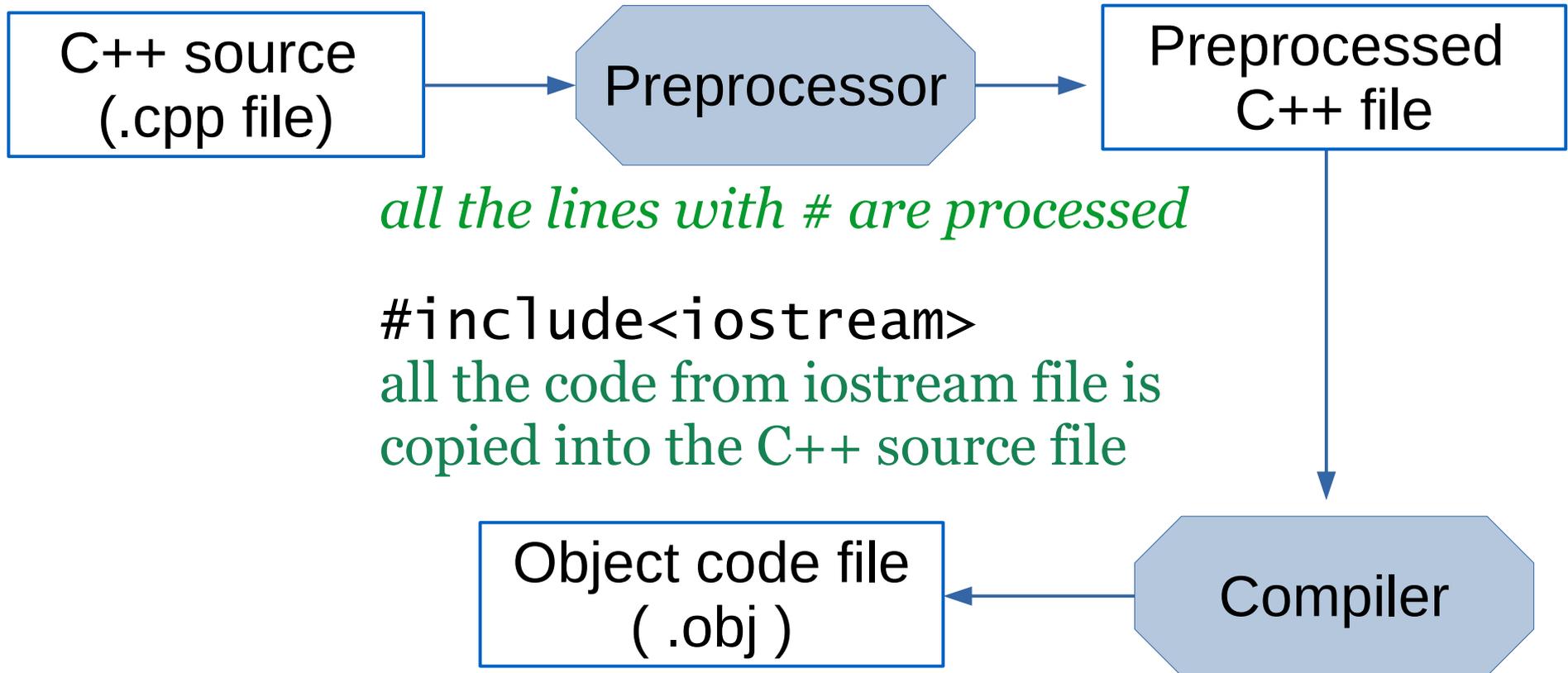
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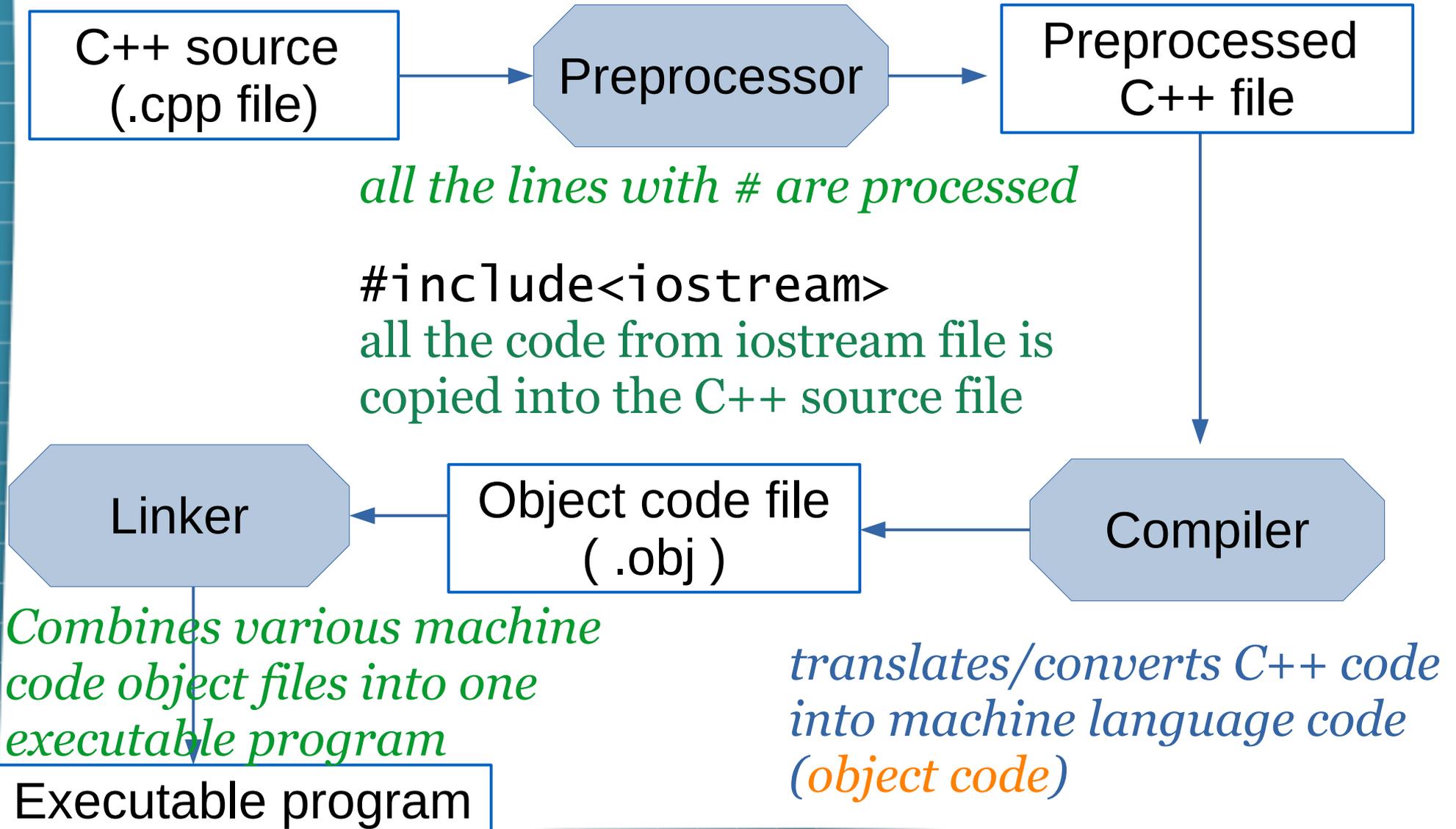
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translates/converts C++ code into machine language code (object code)

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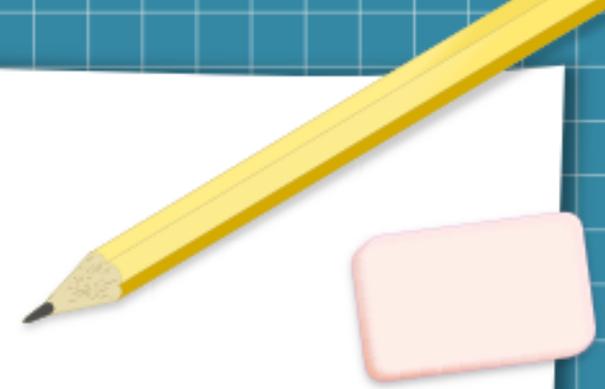
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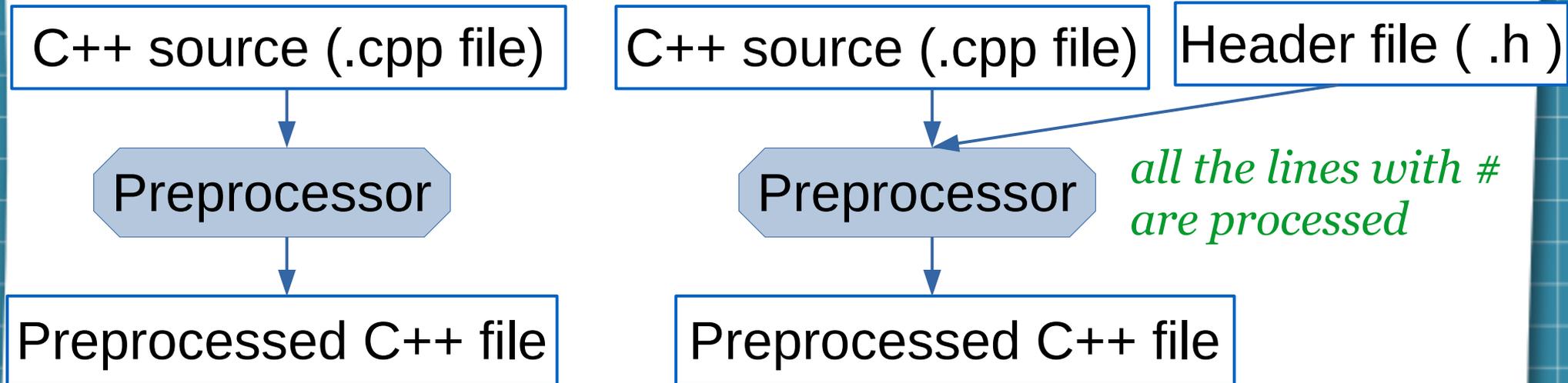
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Header file (.h)



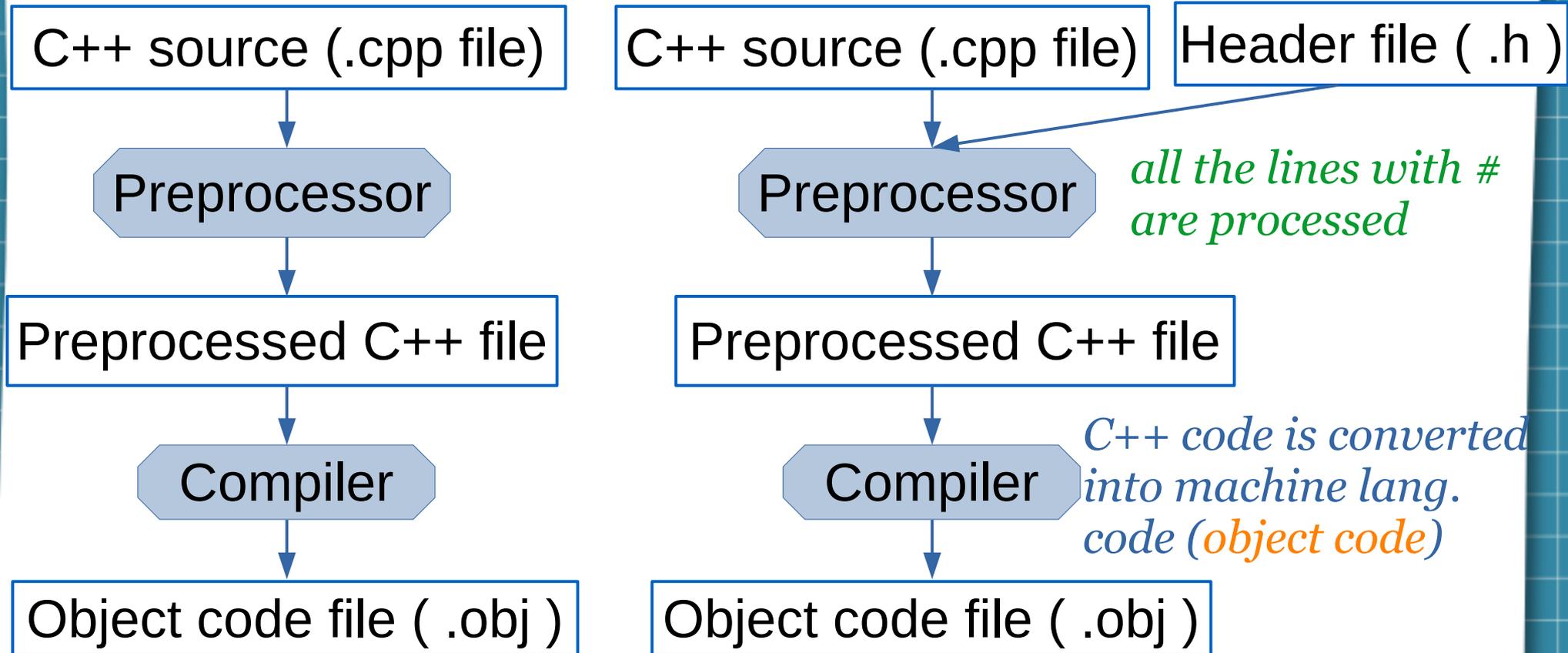
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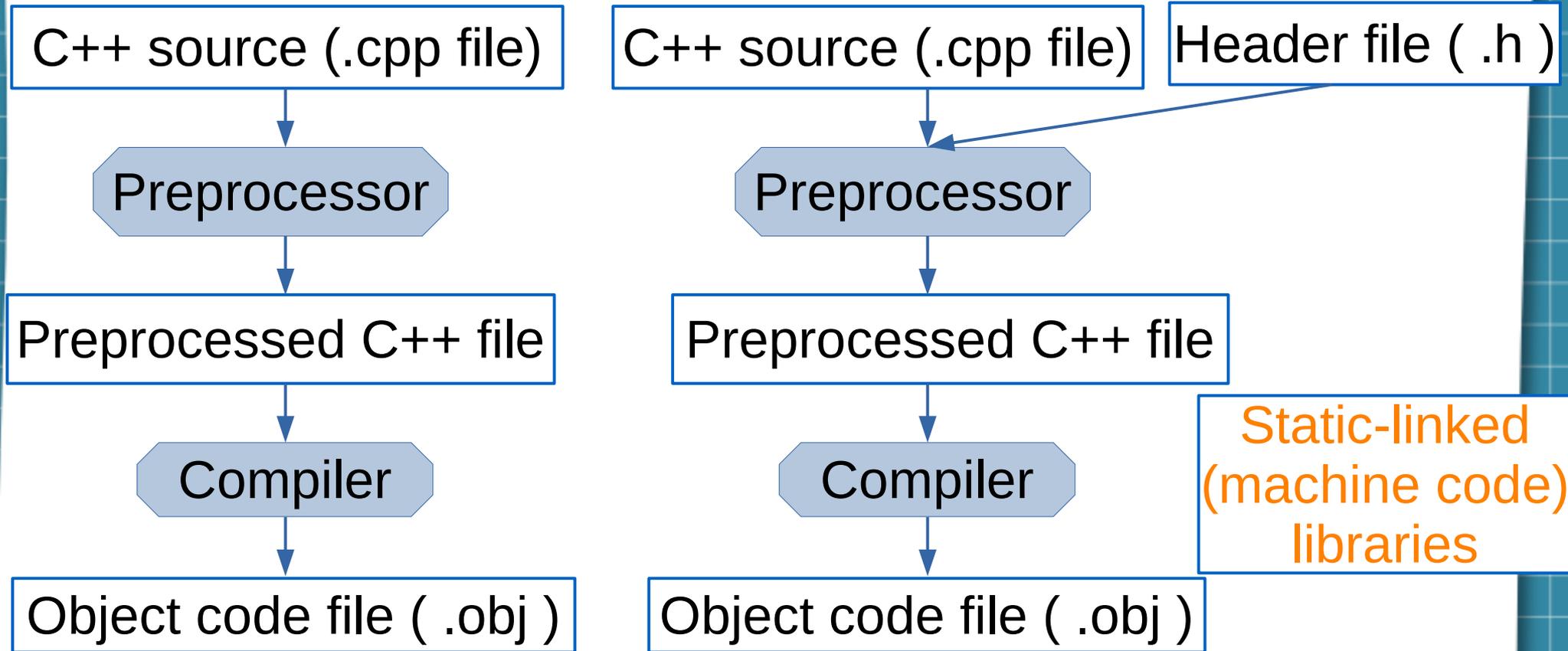
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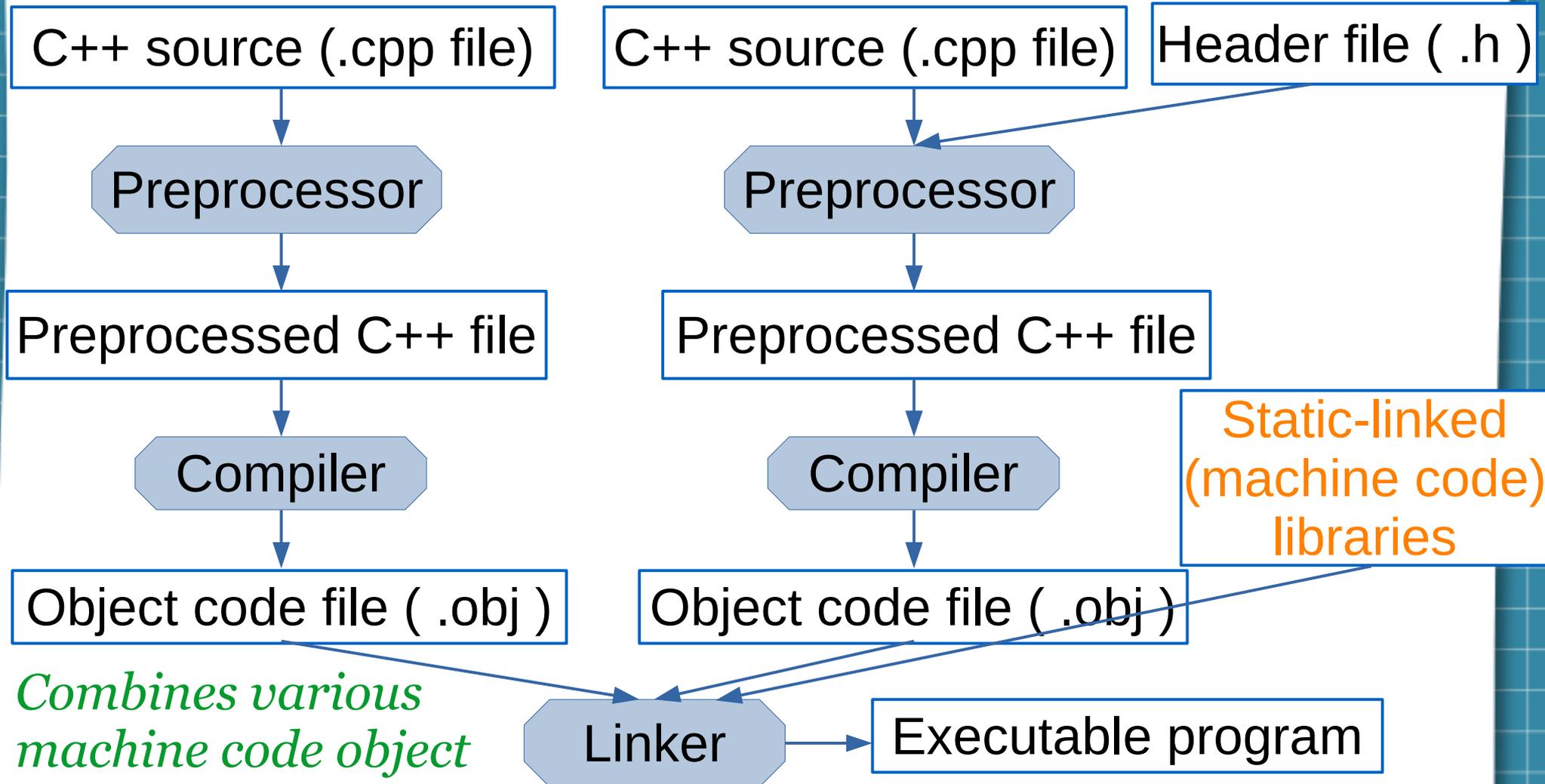
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Combines various machine code object files into one executable program; makes sure that each function called exists in exactly one of the object files

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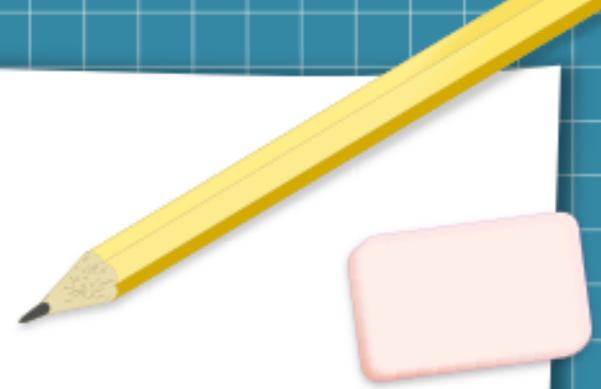
int a, b, c;
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float x{ 1.2 }, z{ 2.9 };

std::cout << a + b + c + x + z;

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preprocessing directive to include the input/output stream header `iostream`

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`iostream` defines class templates for input: `basic_istream`, and output, `basic_ostream`, and other objects

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defining the main function, which can return an *integer value*

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(abbreviation)
standard namespace, or
C++ standard library
that has definitions of
many useful objects.

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output operator

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output object

input operator(s)

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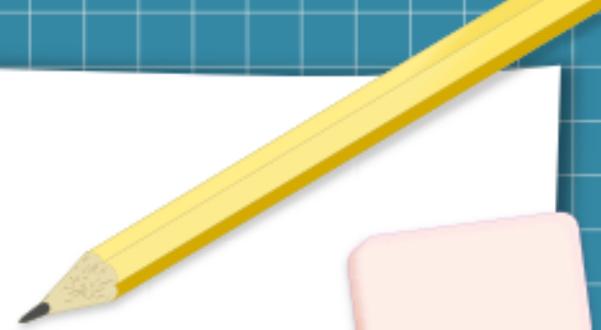
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declare three variables of integer type

*declare and initialize two variables of float type (decimals)
"list initialization", introduced in C++ 11*



C++ latest versions

- C++ 11 was published by ISO/IEC in 2011
- C++ 14 was published by ISO/IEC in 2014
- C++ 17 was published by ISO/IEC in 2017
 - Wikipedia
- C++ 20 is yet to be published
 - <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/C%2B%2B20>
 - <https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/20>

C++ operators and order of precedence

Arithmetic



Operation	Algebraic Expression	Arithmetic operator (C++)	C++ expression
addition	$x + 18$	+	$x + 18$
subtraction	$5 - y$	-	$5 - y$
multiplication	ax	*	$a * x$
division	$x \div y$	/	x / y
remainder	$y \text{ mod } 7$	%	$y \% 7$
power	x^4	no operator, use function pow()	$\text{pow}(x, 4)$

Comments:

1) Be careful with *division* operator:

$5/2 = 2$, whereas $5.0 / 2 = 5 / 2.0 = 2.5$

2) *power* function: you will need to include the library `<math>`

More info: <http://www.cplusplus.com/reference/cmath/pow/>

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Precedence rules: same as in mathematics

- 1) parentheses** are evaluated first,
nested parentheses: innermost first, etc.
- 2) multiplication, division, remainder** next (*left to right*)
- 3) addition, subtraction** last (*left to right*)

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Arithmetic



Few examples of writing algebraic expressions in C++:

Algebraic Expression	C++ expression
$\frac{\sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$	<pre>#include <math> sqrt(b*b - 4*a*c) / (2*a) or sqrt(pow(b,2) - 4*a*c) / (2*a)</pre>
$\frac{5}{a-b}$	<pre>5 / (a - b)</pre>
$\frac{5}{a} - b$	<pre>5 / a - b</pre>

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Equality and Relational Operators

relational / equality	algebraic expression	C++ expression	
greater than	$x > 18$	$x > 18$	} relation operators
less than	$y < 5$	$y < 5$	
greater than or equal	$x \geq 18$	$x \geq 18$	
less than or equal	$y \leq 5$	$y \leq 5$	
check for equality	(is) $x = 8$ (?)	$x == 8$	} equality operators
check for "not equal"	(is) $x \neq 8$ (?)	$x != 8$	

Precedence rules: equality operators have the same level of precedence, it is lower than that of the relational operators, and they associate left to right

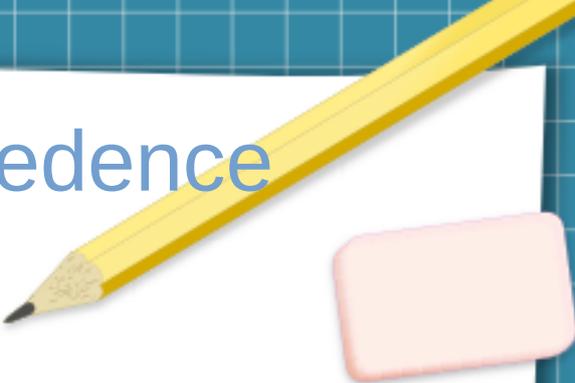
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Operator precedence:

operators	associativity
()	innermost ones; otherwise not specified in the standard
*, /, %	left to right
+, -	left to right
<<, >>	left to right
<, <=, >=, >	left to right
==, !=	left to right
=	right to left

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Let's dive into three examples:

Example1.cpp: it is very similar to the code we saw before.

We are going to:

- use directive `using namespace std;` and discuss how it affects the rest of the code
- use directives

```
using std::cout;  
using std::cin;  
using std::endl;
```

and discuss the differences between all three versions

Example2.cpp: code with some added relations and logical operators

Example3-operators.cpp: solving quadratic equation; demonstrates use of integers, decimals, characters, while loop, and comparison operators.



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