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- ▶ PHP code is embedded between **<?php** and **?>** tags.
 - ▶ You might want to **omit the closing tag** since it produces a space in the output.

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The First Example

```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
  <head>
    <meta charset="UTF-8">
    <title></title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>
      <?php
        echo 'Mixing PHP and'
        . ' HTML in the same '
        . 'file this way gives '
        . 'bad cohesion. TRY TO'
        . ' AVOID THAT!';
      ?>
    </h1>
  </body>
</html>
```



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- ▶ Files are included with the **include construct**, `include anotherfile.php;`.
- ▶ The interpreter will look for files at the specified **file path**, at specified **include paths**, in the **calling file's directory**, and in the current **working directory**.

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Comments

There are three different kinds of **comments**:

```
// Single line comment

# Single line comment

/*
    Multiple line comment
*/
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- ▶ The **isset** function is used to determine whether a variable is **NULL**

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- ▶ These are called **superglobals**, and are always accessible, regardless of scope

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- ▶ Note that **\n** is expanded to a line break, not to a **
** tag.

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String Concatenation

- ▶ The string concatenation operator is a dot,
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```
$what = "Hello";  
$who = "World!";  
echo $what . " " . $who;
```

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Cast (Explicit Conversion)

- ▶ Three ways to specify an explicit conversion.

```
(int)$total  
intval($total)  
settype($total, "integer")
```

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$who = "World!";  
echo $what . " " . $who;  
print($what . " " . $who);
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- ▶ The third way, **printf**, has the same formatting flags as the C function **printf**.

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Debug Output to Console

- ▶ Output for **development purposes**, for example to track the flow through the program, should not appear in the web page.
- ▶ Such output should be directed to the **JavaScript console**. The following function creates JavaScript code that prints the specified string to the console.

```
function cons($param) {  
    echo "<script>" .  
        "console.log(' $param ');" .  
        "</script>";  
}
```

Error Messages From Interpreter

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Relational and Logical Operators

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- ▶ The **relational operators** are the same as in JavaScript, including `===` and `!==`.
- ▶ The **logical operators** comes in two flavors. The difference is that number one has higher precedence than assignment operators while number two has lower.
 1. **&&**, **!** and **||**
 2. **and**, **or** and **xor**

Control Statements

- ▶ The following **control statements** behave as in Java, **if**, **else**, **else if**, **while**, **do-while**, **for**, **switch**, **break** and **continue**.

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To Create an Array

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```

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Internal Array Structure

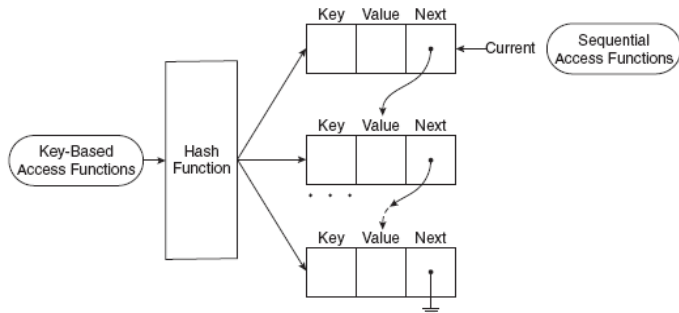


Figure from Sebesta: *Programming the World Wide Web*

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- ▶ If an **element** with the specified key does not exist, it is created.
- ▶ If the **array** itself does not exist, it is created.

```
$arr[1] = "hi";  
echo "$arr[1]"; // Prints: hi
```

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Iterating Over Elements

- ▶ An array can be iterated with the **foreach** construct.

```
foreach ($arr as $value) {  
    echo("$value");  
}
```

```
foreach ($arr as $key => $value) {  
    echo "Key: $key, Value: $value; ";  
}
```

Iterating Over Elements (Cont'd)

- ▶ Also the **while** construct can be used.

```
while (list(, $value) = each($arr)) {  
    echo("$value");  
}
```

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- ▶ Other useful functions are **reset**, **next**, **prev**, **current**

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```
function add_a_dot(&$string) {  
    $string .= '.';  
}  
  
$str = 'My name is Olle';  
add_a_dot($str);  
echo $str;    // prints 'My name is Olle.'
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- ▶ There can be default argument values.

```
function add_two($op1, $op2=2) {  
    return $op1 + $op2;  
}  
echo add_two(3); // prints '5'
```

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Variable-Length Argument List

- ▶ A variable-length argument list is implemented with the functions **func_num_args()**, **func_get_arg()** and **func_get_args()**.

```
function sum() {  
    $acc = 0;  
    foreach (func_get_args() as $n) {  
        $acc += $n;  
    }  
    return $acc;  
}  
  
echo sum(1, 2, 3, 4); // prints '10'
```

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Variable Function

A **variable function** is a function whose name is the **value of a variable**. Variables with appended parentheses are treated as variable functions.

```
function foo() {  
    echo "In foo";  
}  
  
function bar() {  
    echo "In bar";  
}  
  
$func = 'foo';  
$func();           // prints 'In foo'  
  
$func = 'bar';  
$func();          // prints 'In bar'
```

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Anonymous Functions and Closures

- ▶ **Anonymous functions** and **closures** behaves very much as in JavaScript.

```
function outer($param) {  
    return function() use ($param) {  
        echo "Inner got '$param'";  
    };  
}  
  
$func = outer('Hi!');  
echo $func(); //prints Inner got 'Hi!'
```

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- ▶ As can be seen above, **closures are defined** with the construct **use**.

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`http://php.net/manual/en/funcref.php`
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- ▶ Type hinting can **not be used for primitive types** such as **integer** or **string**.

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```
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    private $var = 'a default value';  
  
    public function displayVar() {  
        echo $this->var;  
    }  
}  
  
$instance = new SimpleClass();  
echo $instance->displayVar();
```

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- ▶ Note 2: It is not possible to specify a visibility for the class itself, **all classes are public**.

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Properties, Methods and Visibility

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See previous slide for an example.

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Properties, Methods and Visibility

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self and static

self is resolved to the class where it is written, **static** is resolved to the called class.

```
class SuperClass {
    public static function whoAreYouSelf() {
        self::me();
    }

    public static function whoAreYouStatic() {
        static::me();
    }

    protected static function me() {
        echo "I am SuperClass";
    }
}

class SubClass extends SuperClass {
    protected static function me() {
        echo "I am SubClass";
    }
}

SubClass::whoAreYouSelf(); //prints 'I am SuperClass'
SubClass::whoAreYouStatic(); //prints 'I am SubClass'
```

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```
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    public $phone;
    public $address;

    public function __construct($name, $phone, $address) {
        $this->address = $address;
        $this->phone = $phone;
        $this->name = $name;
    }
}

$stina = new Person("Stina", "1234567", "at home");
foreach ($stina as $key => $value) {
    echo "$key: $value";
}
```

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Object Serialization, Example

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    public $name;
    public $phone;
    public $address;

    public function __construct($name, $phone, $address) {
        $this->address = $address;
        $this->phone = $phone;
        $this->name = $name;
    }
}

$stina = new Person("Stina", "1234567", "at home");
$serialized = serialize($stina);
// prints O:6:"Person":3:{s:4:"name";s:5:"Stina";
//      s:5:"phone";s:7:"1234567";
//      s:7:"address";s:7:"at home";}
echo $serialized;

$someone = unserialize($serialized);
foreach ($someone as $key => $value) {
    echo "$key: $value"; //Same output as before serializing
}
```

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```
spl_autoload_register(function ($class) {  
    include 'classes/' .  
        \str_replace('\', '/', $class) .  
        '.php';  
});
```

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- ▶ Namespaces also structure the program and thereby **improve cohesion**.
 - ▶ If, for example, the MVC architecture is used, there should be the namespaces **Model**, **View** and **Controller**.

Declaring Namespaces

Namespaces are declared with the **namespace** keyword, placed first in a file.

```
namespace \Model;
```

```
namespace \MyProject\Model\Payment;
```

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new SomeClass(); //NOT ALLOWED!!
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Writing PHPDoc

- ▶ For simple use cases, PHPDoc is **very much like Javadoc**.

```
/**
 * Creates a cache with the specified layout.
 *
 * @param \Csim\Model\CacheLayout $layout The layout
        of the cache that shall be created.
 * @return \Csim\Model\SimulationState The state of
        the newly created, empty, cahce.
 */
public function
    defineCache(\Csim\Model\CacheLayout $layout) {
    $this->cache = new \Csim\Model\Cache($layout);
    return $this->cache->getState();
}
```

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