C++ Program Structure

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#include <iostream>
// other preprocessor directives
using namespace std;
// The line above puts your code into the "standard namespace,"
// which shortens many function names to save you typing.
int main()
{
    /* Put all of your code inside the main() function. This function must return
    an integer when it finishes, usually 0 indicate it ran successfully. */
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return 0;
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}
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Declaring/initializing variables	int name_of_variable = 0; // OR
name_of_variable = 0	string name_of_variable = 0; // 0k
Output	
print("Hello world!") print("I am" + age + "years old.")	<pre>cout << "Hello world!" << endl; cout << "I am " << age << " years old."</pre>
Input	<pre>int salary; // no initialization needed! cout << "What is your salary? ":</pre>
<pre>salary = int(input("What is your salary? "))</pre>	<pre>cin >> salary;</pre>
Multi-word input	string addr;
addr = input("What is your address? "))	cin.ignore(1000, '\n');
	<pre>getline(cin, addr);</pre>
Comments	<pre>// This comment extends until the end of the line.</pre>
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Exponents (+, -, *, / are the same in both languages)	
a = b ** c	a = pow(b, c)
Casting (converting one data type to another)	int x = 3, y = 2; x = x/y: $(/ x = 1)$
Not needed for numbers in Python.	//(fractional part is thrown away)
	<pre>double z2 = (double)x/y; /* The (double)x part temporarily changes x to a double, then does the division. */</pre>
Random numbers	<pre>#include <cstdlib> #include <ctime></ctime></cstdlib></pre>
import random	// at the top of main, put:
randnum = random.randint(1, 10)	<pre>srand(time(0));</pre>
	<pre>// to generate a number, use: int randnum = (rand() % 10) + 1;</pre>