

Relational operators: - Assume variable A holds 10 and variable B holds 20, then

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operator	description	Example
=	check if the values of two operands are equal or not, if yes then condition becomes true	(A=B) not true
<>	checks if the values of two operands are equal or not, if values are not equal then condition becomes true	(A<>) true
>	checks if the value of left operand is greater than the value of the right operand, if yes, then condition becomes true.	(A>B) not true
<	check if the value of the left operand is less than the value of the right operand, if yes, then condition becomes true.	(A<B) true
>=	check if the value of the left operand is greater than or equal to the value of the right operand if yes, then condition becomes true	(A>=B) is not true
<=	check if the value of the left operand is less than or equal to the value of the right operand if yes, then condition is true	(A<=B) is true

## Boolean Operators

Following table shows all the Boolean operators supported by Pascal language. All these operators work on Boolean operands and produce Boolean results. Assume variable **A** holds true and variable **B** holds false, then:

Operator	Description	Example
and	Called Boolean AND operator. If both the operands are true, then condition becomes true.	A and B) is false.
and then	It is similar to the AND operator, however, it guarantees the order in which the compiler evaluates the logical expression. Left to right and the right operands are evaluated only when necessary.	(A and then B) is false.
or	Called Boolean OR Operator. If any of the two operands is true, then condition becomes true.	(A or B) is true.
or else	It is similar to Boolean OR, however, it guarantees the order in which the compiler evaluates the logical expression. Left to right and the right operands are evaluated only when necessary.	(A or else B) is true.
<=	Called Boolean NOT Operator. Used to reverse the logical state of its operand. If a condition is true, then Logical NOT operator will make it false.	not (A and B) is true.

The following example illustrates the concept:

```
program beLogical;
var
a, b: boolean;
begin
  a := true;
  b := false;

  if (a and b) then
    writeln('Line 1 - Condition is true' )
  else
    writeln('Line 1 - Condition is not true');
  if (a or b) then
    writeln('Line 2 - Condition is true' );

  (* lets change the value of a and b *)
  a := false;
  b := true;
  if (a and b) then
    writeln('Line 3 - Condition is true' )
  else
    writeln('Line 3 - Condition is not true' );
  if not (a and b) then
    writeln('Line 4 - Condition is true' );
end.
```

Reserved word in Pascal:

the statements in Pascal are designed with some specific Pascal words, which are called reserved words. For Ex:- Program, input, output, var, begin, read, writeln, readln and end are all reserved words.

There are more keywords like:

(and, array, case, const, div, do, downto, else, file, for, function, goto, if, in, label, mod, nil, not, of, or, packed, procedure, record, repeat, set, then, to, type, until, while, with)

# Different b/w Read & Readln

\* Readln Struct - discards all other values on the same line.  
but read does not.



# "Decision Making"

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IF-then statement:- is the simplest form of control statement, frequently used in decision making and changing the control flow of the program execution.

syntax:-

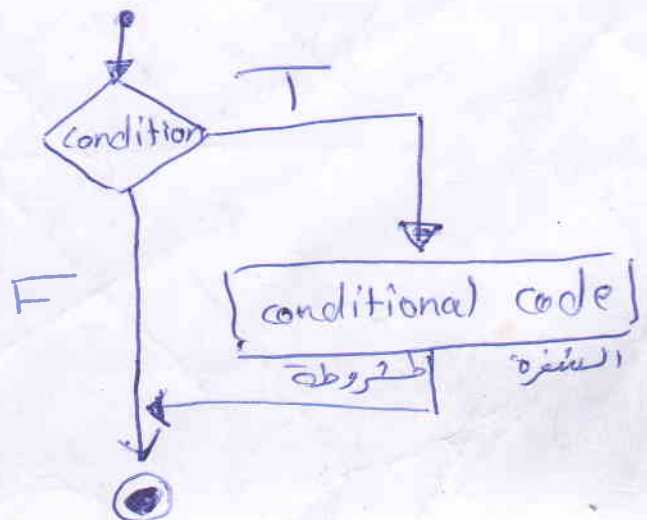
IF (condition) then statement

ex:- IF (  $a \leq 20$  ) then

$c := c + 1$  ;

where condition :- is relational condition or Boolean.

→ IF the condition is evaluated to true, the block of code inside if statement will be executed, IF the condition evaluated to False the first set of the code after ~~if statement~~ the end of if statement will be executed.



ex: 1) Program if checking;  
var  
a: integer;

begin

a := 10;

if (a < 20) then

writeln('a is less than 20');

writeln('value of a is: ', a);

end.

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② if - then - else statement

~~if then statement can be~~  
else statement will execute when  
the Boolean expression is False.

Syntax: IF condition then S<sub>1</sub> else S<sub>2</sub>  
when the condition is true the S<sub>1</sub> is  
executed and S<sub>2</sub> is skipped.  
if the condition is false the S<sub>2</sub> is  
executed.

ex: - IF color = red then  
writeln('you have chosen a red  
car').  
else  
writeln('please choose a color  
for your

Program if else checking:

```
var  
a: integers  
begin
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```
  a := 100;
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  if (a << 20) then
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    writeln('a is less than 20')
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  else  
    writeln('a is not less than 20');
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```
    writeln('value of a is: ', a);
```

```
end.
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~~if-then-else-if-then-else~~  
Syntax! ← (if-then-else-if-then-else)  
Statement

if ( condition<sub>1</sub> ) then  
S<sub>1</sub> { executes when the con<sub>1</sub> is True  
else if ( condition<sub>2</sub> ) then  
S<sub>2</sub> { executes when the con<sub>2</sub>  
is True }.  
else if ( condition<sub>3</sub> ) then  
S<sub>3</sub> { executes when the con<sub>3</sub> is T  
else  
S<sub>4</sub> ( <sup>\*</sup>executes when none of  
the above conditions  
is True<sup>\*</sup> ) -

output

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ex: Program `if-else-2.p`

`var`

`a: integer;`

`begin`

`a := 100;`

`if (a = 10) then`

`writeln ('value of a is 10');`

~~`else`~~

`else if (a = 20) then`

`writeln ('value of a is 20');`

`else if (a = 30) then`

`writeln ('value of a is 30');`

`else`

`writeln ('None of the value  
is matching');`

`writeln ('Exact value of a is');`

`end.`

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output

None of the value is Matching  
Exact value of a is: 100