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Jun 9 2010 `ifndef MY_HEADER_H define MY_HEADER_H include <stdio.h> void doStuffWith FILE *f` need the definition of FILE from `stdio.h` `endif` If header A depends on header B such as the example above then header A should include header B directly

Do NOT try to order your includes in the .c file to satisfy dependencies that is including header B before header A that is a big ol pile of Nov 8 2009 The .h files are used to expose the API of a program to either other part of that program or other program is you are creating a library

For example the program PizzaDelivery could have 1 .c file with the main program and 1 .c file with utility functions 24 Typically a .h file is a header template that is filled in to become the actual header by a configure script based on the outcome of several tests for features present on the target platform I ve always used a *.h file for my class definitions but after reading some boost library code I realised they all use *.hpp

I ve always had an aversion to that file extension I think mainly be Possible Duplicates *.h or *.hpp for your class definitions What is the difference between .cc and .cpp file suffix? I used to think that it used to be that .h files are header files for C and C May 17 2009 51 .h files or header files are used to list the publicly accessible instance variables and methods in the class declaration

.cpp files or implementation files are used to actually implement those methods and use those instance variables

The reason they are separate is because .h files aren t compiled into binary code while .cpp files are Aug 14 2014 I have read from a codeforces blog that if we add `include <bits/stdc++.h>` in a C++ program then there is no need to include any other header files

How does `include <bits/stdc++.h>` work and is it ok to use it instead of including individual header files? Sep 18 2017 `include headerpath header.h` The first one will look for the file by using a directory known by the compiler so we can include standard files without knowing where they are

The second way will look for the file by using only the path between quotes. if the search fails the compiler tries the first way instead

We have the possibility to add one or more directories into the directories s May 28 2017 NOTE the `include` for `<stdio.h>` and `<tchar.h>` both have the red squiggle line underneath and says cannot open source file. Tried I tried removing the last two lines but then I got more errors

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