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Robbie Hatley wrote:

"Richard"
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wrote:

Richard
Heathfield
<rjh@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
writes:

<snip>

x
<
30
is
a
relational
expression,
and
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values.
Relational
expressions
have
the
value
0
if
they're
false,
and
1
if
they're
true.
So
x
<
30
will
evaluate
to
0
if
x
is
less
than
30,
and
1
otherwise.

It
won't
actually.

How do you
figure? It
does in
standard C.
If it doesn't
for you,
then your
compiler is
broken and
you should
get a better
one.

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The expression $x < 30$ will evaluate to 1 if x is less than 30 and zero otherwise. Richard said the reverse, by mistake I'm sure.

Getting something totally backwards is, of course, a mistake. There is no evil intent in my correction. Why you feel the need to confirm his "mistake"