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Find and fix at least 3 problems in the following program.

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c doesn't point to a[0] anymore.

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Use b instead of c

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Given a vector

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std::vector<int> a = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7};
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Output this vector in the following alternating fashion **using iterators**: first, last, second, second-to-last, third, third-to-last, ...

i.e. 1 7 2 6 3 5 4

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using Intvec = std::vector<int>;
using const_Intvecit = std::vector<int>::const_iterator;

Intvec a = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7};

// Define Iterators
const_Intvecit front = a.begin(); // Iterator (read-only) to 1
const_Intvecit back = a.end() - 1; // Iterator (read-only) to 7

while (front <= back) {

    // Special Case
    if (front == back) { // prevents outputting middle element twice
        std::cout << *front << " ";
        break;
    }

    // Output
    std::cout << *front << " " << *back << " ";

    // Advance Iterators
    ++front;
    --back;
}
```