# Modern C++ tips & tricks

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### Introduction to C++11 standard

C++ standarization history

- 1998 first ISO C++ standard
- 2003 TC1 ("Technical Corrigendum 1") published as ("C++03"). Bug fixes for C++98
- 2005 "Technical Report 1" published
- 2011 ratified C++0x -> C++11
- 2013 full version of C++14 draft
- 2014 C++14 published (minor revision)
- 2017? big standard modification planned as C++17



### Introduction to C++14 standard

### Compilers support

### C++11 support

- Selected features from C++11 gcc4.3, clang2.9
- Full support gcc4.6, clang3.3
- Compiler flag:
  - -std=c++0x
  - -std=c++11 since gcc4.7, clang3.3
- More details:
  - http:://gcc.gnu.org/projects/cxx0x.html
  - http://clang.llvm.org/cxx\_status.html

### C++14 support

- Basic functionality gcc4.9, clang3.3
- Full support gcc5, clang3.4
- Compiler flag:
  - -std=c++1y
  - std = c + + 14
- More details:
  - http:://gcc.gnu.org/projects/cxx1y.html
  - http://clang.llvm.org/cxx\_status.html





# Which of these keywords were introduced in C++11 standard?

- A. alignas
- B. alignof
- C. char16\_t
- D. char32\_t
- E. constexpr
- F. decltype
- G. noexcept
- H. nullptr
- I. static\_assert
- J. thread\_local



### Passing empty pointer to bar function:

```
bar(nullptr);
```

Which of its overloaded version will be called?

```
A. void bar(int);
```

- B. void bar(void\*);
- C. void bar(nullptr\_t);



```
What type is variable something?
auto something = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5};

A. std::vector<int>
B. std::initializer_list<int>
C. std::array<int, 5>
D. int[]
```



### What will be the result of the following code?

```
template < class T >
void foo(T v) {
    std::cout << v << std::endl;
}
foo({1,2,3,4,5});</pre>
```



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### Will it compile?

```
int array[] = { 1, 2, 5.5 };
```



### Are following lines of code correct?

```
std::array<int, 3> a1{1, 2, 3};
std::array<int, 3> a2 = {1, 2, 3};
```



### What will happen?

```
int main()
{
    int item();
    item = 5;
    std::cout << item;
}</pre>
```



```
What type is g1?
Gadget items[10];
auto g1 = items;
```



### What is wrong with this code?

```
std::map<int, std::string> m;
// ... filling m ...
for(std::pair<int, std::string> const& elem: m)
    cout << elem.first << " -> " << elem.second << endl;</pre>
```



```
Will it work or not?
auto get_name(int id)
{
   if (id == 1)
      return "Gadget"s;
   else if (id == 2)
      return "SuperGadget"s;
   return string("Unknown");
}
```



### Following code is provided:

```
struct Foo {
void talk() const& {std::cout << ,,talk const&" << std::endl; }</pre>
 void talk() const&& {std::cout << ,,talk const&&" << std::endl;}</pre>
void talk() & { std::cout << ,,talk &" << std::endl; }</pre>
void talk() && { std::cout << ,,talk &&" << std::endl; }</pre>
};
decltype(auto) declFoo() {
 Foo f;
  return f;
decltype(auto) declBar() {
  Foo f;
  return(f);
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```

```
declFoo().talk();
declBar().talk();
```

### What will happen?



```
What will happen?
struct AAAAA {
   static const int VALUE = 213;
};
std::cout << AAAAA::VALUE << std::endl;</pre>
```



```
What will happen?
struct AAAAA {
   static const int VALUE = 213;
};
std::cout << &AAAAA::VALUE << std::endl;</pre>
```



### Will following code compile?

```
constexpr int max(int a, int b) {
  if(a > b)
    return a;
  else
    return b;
}
```



### Is this code correct?

```
struct A
{
    void bar() const final {}
};
struct B : A
{
    void bar() const {}
};
```



```
Which of override specifiers are used correctly?
struct A {
    virtual void foo() = 0;
    void dd() {}
struct B : A {
    void foo() override {}
    void bar() override {}
    void dd() override {}
```



### Is there a difference?

```
auto x = std::make_shared<std::string>("hello, world!");
std::shared_ptr<std::string> y{new std::string("hello, world!")};
```



```
Consider following code (C++14):
auto a = std::make_shared<int>(1);
auto b = std::make unique<int>(2);
template<class A>
void foo(A a) \{ /**/ \}
Which line will not compile?
A. foo(a);
B. foo(b);
C. foo(std::move(a));
D. foo(std::move(b));
```



### Which line will not compile?

```
1 [](){};
2 []{};
3 {};
4 []();
5 [];
6 ();
7 [](){}();
```

```
What will happen?
```

```
struct Sth {
    int* a = new int(2);
    int b = 3;
    Sth() { std::cout << [&](){ return *a + b; }() << std::endl; }
};
int main() {
    Sth s;
}</pre>
```



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How to capture std::unique\_ptr in lambda expression?



How to capture std::unique\_ptr in lambda expression?

How to do it in C++11?



# Will following code compile?

```
struct Foo {
  void talk()
  {}
  void talk() &&
  {}
};
```



Can free function (not from class) be marked with delete keyword?



### Following code is provided:

```
struct Foo {
  virtual void call(unsigned a) {}
  void call(int a) = delete;
struct Bar : Foo {
};
Bar b;
b.call(1u); // A
b.call(1); // B
Foo & f = b;
f.call(1u); // C
f.call(1); // D
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```

Which of call method calls will be blocked by the compiler?



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```

### What will happen?



### Following code is provided:

```
struct Foo {
 virtual void call(unsigned a) {}
  virtual void call(int a) final = delete;
struct Bar : Foo {
 void call(int a) = delete;
Bar b;
b.call(1u); // A
b.call(1); // B
Foo & f = b;
f.call(1u); // C
f.call(1); // D
```

### What will happen?



