// SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT

pragma solidity ^0.8.0;

Comment on SPDX-License-Identifier: This line includes a comment with SPDX-License-Identifier, specifying the license under which the contract's code is released (in this case, MIT license). SPDX-License-Identifier is a standardized way of declaring the license.

Pragma Directive: This line specifies the version of the Solidity compiler that should be used (version 0.8.0 or any compatible version above).

contract Ownable {

address private \_owner;

event OwnershipTransferred(address indexed previousOwner, address indexed newOwner);

event: In Solidity, an event is a way to log and broadcast information to the Ethereum blockchain. Events are used to notify external entities, such as user interfaces or other smart contracts, about specific occurrences within a contract.

OwnershipTransferred: This is the name of the event. In this context, it suggests that the event is emitted when ownership of the contract is transferred.

address indexed previousOwner, address indexed newOwner: These are the parameters of the event. They represent the previous owner's address and the new owner's address, respectively. The address type indicates that these parameters will store Ethereum addresses. The indexed keyword is used to make these parameters searchable and filterable when querying the event logs, making it more efficient to find specific events.

When the OwnershipTransferred event is emitted, it logs the previous owner's address and the new owner's address. This information becomes part of the transaction's event logs on the Ethereum blockchain. Clients, like front-end applications or other smart contracts, can listen for these events and take appropriate actions in response to changes in ownership. For example, a user interface might display a notification when ownership is transferred.

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\* @dev Initializes the contract setting the address provided by the deployer as the initial owner.

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constructor(address initialOwner) {

\_transferOwnership(initialOwner);

}

contract Ownable {: This line declares a contract named Ownable. In the context of smart contracts, the term "ownable" often means that the contract includes functionality to manage ownership.

address private \_owner;: This line declares a private state variable \_owner of type address. The variable is private, meaning it can only be accessed within the contract and its derived contracts. This variable is used to store the address of the current owner of the contract.

event OwnershipTransferred(address indexed previousOwner, address indexed newOwner);: This line declares an event named OwnershipTransferred. Events in Solidity are used to log and broadcast information to the Ethereum blockchain. This event is intended to be emitted when ownership of the contract is transferred, and it logs the addresses of the previous owner and the new owner.

constructor(address initialOwner) {: This line declares the constructor function for the Ownable contract. The constructor is a special function that gets executed only once when the contract is deployed.

\_transferOwnership(initialOwner);: Inside the constructor, there is a call to the internal \_transferOwnership function, passing the initialOwner address. This function is responsible for setting the initial owner of the contract.

}: Closing curly brace indicating the end of the constructor and the end of the Ownable contract.

Comments (/\*\* ... \*/): The comments provided with /\*\* ... \*/ are NatSpec comments, which are a standardized way to document Ethereum smart contracts. They are often used to generate documentation.

@dev Initializes the contract setting the address provided by the deployer as the initial owner.: This is a developer comment explaining the purpose of the constructor. It indicates that the constructor initializes the contract with an initial owner, and the address of this initial owner is provided by the entity deploying the contract.

In summary, the Ownable contract is designed to manage ownership, and its constructor ensures that the contract is initialized with an initial owner when deployed. The address of the initial owner is passed as a parameter to the constructor, and the \_transferOwnership function is called internally to set the initial owner. This pattern is commonly used to establish ownership of a contract at the time of deployment.

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\* @dev Throws if called by any account other than the owner.

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modifier onlyOwner() {

\_checkOwner();

\_;

}

modifier onlyOwner() {: This line declares a modifier named onlyOwner. Modifiers are a way to modify the behavior of functions that they are applied to.

\_checkOwner();: This line calls an internal function \_checkOwner. Internal functions are functions that can only be called from within the same contract.

\_;: This is a special placeholder in a modifier that represents the location where the modified function's body will be placed. The \_; essentially says, "insert the body of the modified function here."

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\* @dev Returns the address of the current owner.

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function owner() public view virtual returns (address) {

return \_owner;

}

function owner(): This line declares a function named owner. Functions in Solidity are executable units of code that perform a specific task when called.

public view virtual returns (address): This part specifies the visibility, state mutability, and return type of the function.

public: The function can be called externally by anyone.

view: Indicates that the function does not modify the state of the contract. It is a read-only function.

virtual: The virtual keyword is used to indicate that this function can be overridden by derived contracts.

returns (address): Specifies that the function returns an Ethereum address.

return \_owner;: This is the body of the function. It returns the value of the private state variable \_owner. The \_owner variable is a storage location that holds the Ethereum address of the current owner of the contract.

In summary, the owner function provides a way for external entities to query and retrieve the current owner's address. It is marked as a read-only function (view) because it does not modify the state of the contract, ensuring that it can be called without requiring any gas cost. The function is publicly accessible (public), meaning that any external entity can call it to retrieve information about the contract's ownership.

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\* @dev Throws if the sender is not the owner.

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function \_checkOwner() internal view virtual {

require(owner() == msg.sender);

}

function \_checkOwner() internal view virtual {: This line declares an internal function named \_checkOwner. It is marked as internal, meaning it can only be called from within the same contract. The view keyword indicates that this function does not modify the state of the contract, making it a read-only function.

require(owner() == msg.sender);: This line contains a require statement, which is a way to include a condition that, if not met, will cause the function to revert (throw an exception).

owner() == msg.sender: This is the condition being checked. It compares the result of the owner() function with msg.sender. The owner() function is a public function in the contract that returns the address of the current owner.

msg.sender: This is the Ethereum address of the account that initiated the current transaction.

require(owner() == msg.sender);: This statement checks if the caller of the function (the msg.sender) is the same as the owner of the contract. If not (i.e., if the condition is not true), the require statement will cause the function to revert.

In summary, the \_checkOwner function is a utility function used internally in the contract. When called, it checks whether the sender of the current transaction (msg.sender) is the owner of the contract. If the sender is not the owner, the function will throw an exception (revert the transaction), effectively preventing unauthorized access to functions or operations that are meant to be restricted to the owner. This function is typically used in conjunction with modifiers, such as the onlyOwner modifier, to enforce access control in the contract.

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\* @dev Leaves the contract without owner. It will not be possible to call

\* `onlyOwner` functions. Can only be called by the current owner.

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\* NOTE: Renouncing ownership will leave the contract without an owner,

\* thereby disabling any functionality that is only available to the owner.

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function renounceOwnership() public virtual onlyOwner {

\_transferOwnership(address(0));

}

function renounceOwnership() public virtual onlyOwner {: This line declares a public function named renounceOwnership. The function is marked as virtual, indicating that it can be overridden in derived contracts, and it includes the onlyOwner modifier, which means only the current owner can call this function.

\_transferOwnership(address(0));: This line calls the internal \_transferOwnership function with the argument address(0). The \_transferOwnership function is responsible for transferring ownership, and here it is used to set the owner's address to address(0), effectively leaving the contract without an owner.

NOTE: Renouncing ownership will leave the contract without an owner, thereby disabling any functionality that is only available to the owner.: This note serves as an important clarification for developers and users. It explains the consequence of renouncing ownership, emphasizing that by doing so, the contract will no longer have an owner. Consequently, any functionality restricted to the owner through the onlyOwner modifier will be disabled.

In summary, the renounceOwnership function is a utility function in the context of an ownable contract. It allows the current owner to voluntarily relinquish ownership of the contract. By transferring ownership to the zero address (address(0)), the contract effectively loses its owner. The note provides important information about the implications of renouncing ownership, making it clear that certain functionalities restricted to the owner will be disabled after renouncing ownership.

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\* @dev Transfers ownership of the contract to a new account (`newOwner`).

\* Can only be called by the current owner.

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function transferOwnership(address newOwner) public virtual onlyOwner {

require(owner() == msg.sender);

\_transferOwnership(newOwner);

}

function transferOwnership(address newOwner) public virtual onlyOwner {: This line declares a public function named transferOwnership. The function is marked as virtual, indicating that it can be overridden in derived contracts. Additionally, it includes the onlyOwner modifier, meaning that only the current owner can call this function.

require(owner() == msg.sender);: This line contains a require statement, which checks a condition. In this case, it checks if the caller of the function (msg.sender) is the current owner of the contract (verified by the owner() function). If not, the function will throw an exception (revert the transaction).

\_transferOwnership(newOwner);: This line calls the internal \_transferOwnership function, passing the newOwner address as an argument. The \_transferOwnership function is responsible for transferring ownership to the specified address.

In summary:

Purpose: The transferOwnership function serves the purpose of allowing the current owner of the contract to transfer ownership to a new address (newOwner).

Modifiers: The onlyOwner modifier ensures that only the current owner can execute this function, adding a layer of access control.

Require Statement: The require statement ensures that the caller of the function is indeed the current owner of the contract. If this condition is not met, the function will throw an exception, reverting the transaction and preventing the transfer of ownership.

Function Body: If the ownership transfer conditions are met, the function proceeds to call the internal \_transferOwnership function, passing the new owner's address as an argument. This action effectively transfers ownership from the current owner to the new owner.

This function is a critical part of the ownership management in an ownable contract, providing a secure way for the current owner to hand over control to another address. The access control mechanisms help prevent unauthorized ownership transfers.

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\* @dev Transfers ownership of the contract to a new account (`newOwner`).

\* Internal function without access restriction.

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function \_transferOwnership(address newOwner) internal virtual {

address oldOwner = \_owner;

\_owner = newOwner;

emit OwnershipTransferred(oldOwner, newOwner);

}

}

function \_transferOwnership(address newOwner) internal virtual {: This line declares an internal function named \_transferOwnership. It is marked as internal, meaning it can only be called from within the same contract. The function is also marked as virtual, indicating that it can be overridden in derived contracts.

address oldOwner = \_owner;: This line declares a local variable oldOwner of type address and assigns it the current value of the \_owner state variable. This variable is used to store the address of the current owner before the ownership transfer.

\_owner = newOwner;: This line updates the \_owner state variable with the address of the new owner (newOwner). This action effectively transfers ownership to the specified address.

emit OwnershipTransferred(oldOwner, newOwner);: This line emits the OwnershipTransferred event, indicating that ownership of the contract has been transferred. The event logs the addresses of the old owner (oldOwner) and the new owner (newOwner). Events are useful for notifying external entities about important state changes on the blockchain.

In summary:

Purpose: The \_transferOwnership function is responsible for transferring ownership of the contract to a new address (newOwner). It is marked as an internal function, indicating that it can only be called from within the same contract.

State Changes: The function updates the \_owner state variable with the address of the new owner, effectively transferring ownership. The old owner's address is stored in a local variable for reference.

Event Emission: The function emits the OwnershipTransferred event to log the ownership transfer. This event can be observed by external entities to track changes in ownership on the blockchain.

This internal function is typically used within the contract, and it is called by functions such as transferOwnership to perform the actual ownership transfer. The internal visibility and the use of events make the ownership transfer transparent and observable on the blockchain.

contract CourseRegistration is Ownable {

uint256 public courseFee;

Payment[] public payments;

event PaymentReceived(address indexed user, string email, uint256 amount);

struct Payment {

address user;

string email;

uint256 amount;

}

constructor(uint256 \_courseFee) Ownable(msg.sender) {

courseFee = \_courseFee;

}

This is the constructor function. It takes an initial course fee as an argument and sets the courseFee state variable to this value. It also calls the constructor of the Ownable contract with the deployer's address (the account that deploys the contract), effectively setting the deployer as the owner.

function payForCourse(string memory email) public payable {

require(msg.value == courseFee, "Payment must be equal to the course fee");

payments.push(Payment(msg.sender, email, msg.value));

emit PaymentReceived(msg.sender, email, msg.value);

}

function payForCourse(string memory email) public payable {: This line declares a public function named payForCourse. It takes two parameters: a string representing the email of the payer (email), and it is marked as payable, indicating that the function can receive Ether (ETH) with the transaction.

require(msg.value == courseFee, "Payment must be equal to the course fee");: This line contains a require statement, which checks a condition. In this case, it checks whether the value sent with the transaction (msg.value) is equal to the specified course fee (courseFee). If not, the function will throw an exception (revert the transaction) with the error message "Payment must be equal to the course fee."

payments.push(Payment(msg.sender, email, msg.value));: This line adds a new Payment struct to the payments array. It creates a new Payment struct with the sender's address (msg.sender), the provided email, and the amount of Ether sent with the transaction (msg.value). The newly created payment is then appended to the end of the payments array using the push function.

emit PaymentReceived(msg.sender, email, msg.value);: This line emits the PaymentReceived event, indicating that a payment has been received. The event logs the user's address (msg.sender), the provided email, and the amount of Ether received (msg.value). Events are useful for tracking and logging important state changes on the blockchain.

This function, payForCourse, allows users to make payments for the course. It requires that the sent value matches the course fee. If the requirement is met, it records the payment by creating a new Payment struct and adding it to the payments array. It also emits the PaymentReceived event.

function withdrawFunds() public onlyOwner {

payable(owner()).transfer(address(this).balance);

}

This function, withdrawFunds, allows the owner of the contract to withdraw the contract's balance. It uses the onlyOwner modifier, ensuring that only the owner can call this function. The payable(owner()) expression converts the owner's address to a payable address, and transfer(address(this).balance) transfers the contract's balance to the owner.

function getPaymentsByUser(address userAddress) public view returns (Payment[] memory) {

uint256 count = 0;

for (uint i = 0; i < payments.length; i++) {

if (payments[i].user == userAddress) {

count++;

}

}

Payment[] memory userPayments = new Payment[](count);

uint256 index = 0;

for (uint i = 0; i < payments.length; i++) {

if (payments[i].user == userAddress) {

userPayments[index] = payments[i];

index++;

}

}

return userPayments;

}

This function, getPaymentsByUser, takes a user address as an argument and returns an array of Payment structs representing payments made by that user. It iterates through the payments array, counts the payments made by the specified user, and then creates a new array (userPayments) to store those payments.

function getAllPayments() public view returns (Payment[] memory) {

return payments;

}}

Inheritance (is Ownable): The contract CourseRegistration inherits from the Ownable contract. This means that the CourseRegistration contract inherits all the functionalities and state variables from the Ownable contract, including ownership management.

State Variables:uint256 public courseFee;: This state variable stores the course fee, and it is marked as public so that it can be accessed directly.

Payment[] public payments;: This state variable is an array of Payment structs, representing payments made for the course. It is also marked as public for direct access.

Event:event PaymentReceived(address indexed user, string email, uint256 amount);: This event is emitted whenever a payment is received. It logs the user's address, email, and the payment amount.

Struct:struct Payment { ... }: This struct defines the structure of a payment, including the user's address, email, and the payment amount.

Constructor:constructor(uint256 \_courseFee) Ownable(msg.sender) { ... }: The constructor initializes the contract, setting the course fee and invoking the constructor of the Ownable contract with the deployer's address.

payForCourse Function:function payForCourse(string memory email) public payable { ... }: This function allows users to make payments for the course. It checks if the sent value equals the course fee, records the payment, and emits the PaymentReceived event.

withdrawFunds Function:function withdrawFunds() public onlyOwner { ... }: This function allows the owner to withdraw the contract's balance. It is restricted to the owner using the onlyOwner modifier.

getPaymentsByUser Function:function getPaymentsByUser(address userAddress) public view returns (Payment[] memory) { ... }: This function returns an array of payments made by a specific user.

getAllPayments Function:function getAllPayments() public view returns (Payment[] memory) { ... }: This function returns an array containing all payments made to the contract.

In summary, this contract manages course registrations, payments, and ownership. It ensures that only the owner can withdraw funds, and it provides functions to query payments made by a specific user or retrieve all payments. The Ownable inheritance brings ownership management functionalities to this contract.