Solution Review: Check If the Person Has a Driving License

This lesson gives a detailed solution review to the challenge in the previous lesson.



Solution:

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#![allow(dead_code)]
//declare a structure
struct Car {
   owner_age:i32,
struct Motorbike {
   owner_age:i32,
//declare a trait
trait Drive {
   fn can_drive(&self)->i32;
//implement the trait
impl Drive for Car{
   fn can_drive(&self)->i32{
      if self.owner_age>18 {
      else {
         0
//implement the trait
impl Drive for Motorbike{
   fn can_drive(&self)->i32{
      if self.owner_age>14{
         1
      else {
         0
fn main(){
   let mut c = Car {
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owner_age:16
};
println!("Can age = 16 drive a car ? - {}", c.can_drive());

c.owner_age = 23;
println!("Can age = 23 drive a car ? - {}", c.can_drive());
let mut d = Motorbike {
   owner_age:10
};
println!("Can age = 10 drive a motorbike? - {}", d.can_drive());
d.owner_age = 17;
println!("Can age = 17 drive a motorbike? - {}", d.can_drive());
}
```







Explanation

- **struct** Car
 - A struct Car is declared from line 3 to line 5 which has item owner_age
 type i32
- struct Motorbike
 - A struct Motorbike is declared from line 6 to line 8 which has item
 owner_age type i32
- trait Drive
 - A trait Drive is declared on line 10. It has an abstract method can_drive.
- impl Drive for Car
 - A function can_drive is defined from **line 14 to line 23** within the trait which takes a parameter &self and returns an integer value.
 - Within the function, an if..else construct is used. If the age is greater than 18, the function returns 1 else it returns 0.
- impl Drive for Motorbike
 - A function can_drive is defined from line 35 to line 34 within the trait which takes a parameter &self and returns an integer value.
 - Within the function, an if..else statement is used. If the age is greater than 14, the function returns 1 else it returns 0.

Now you have learned about traits and generics, let's learn to organize code using "Modules" in the next chapter.