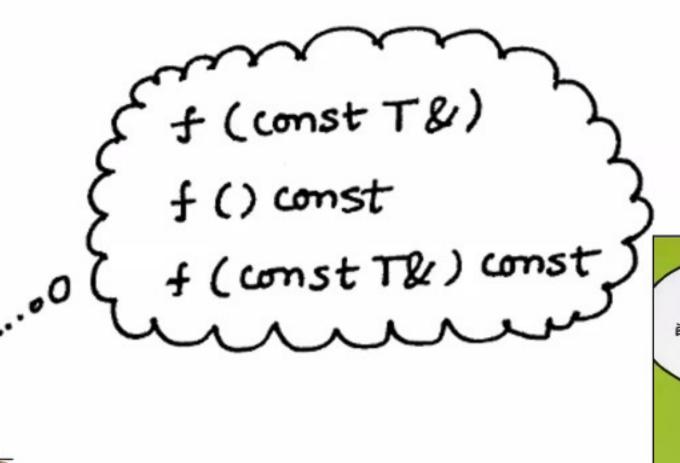
Metodi e oggetti di invocazione costanti





```
class orario {
  public:
    void StampaSecondi() const;
    ...
};
```

```
void orario::StampaSecondi() const {
  std::cout << sec << std::endl;
};</pre>
```

Il compilatore controlla che nella definizione del metodo dichiarato const non compaia alcuna istruzione che possa provocare side-effect sull'oggetto di invocazione: assegnazioni ai campi dati dell'oggetto di invocazione ed invocazioni di metodi non costanti.

Spiegazione: in un metodo costante di una classe C, il puntatore this ha tipo const C*

Anche un oggetto può essere dichiarato costante:

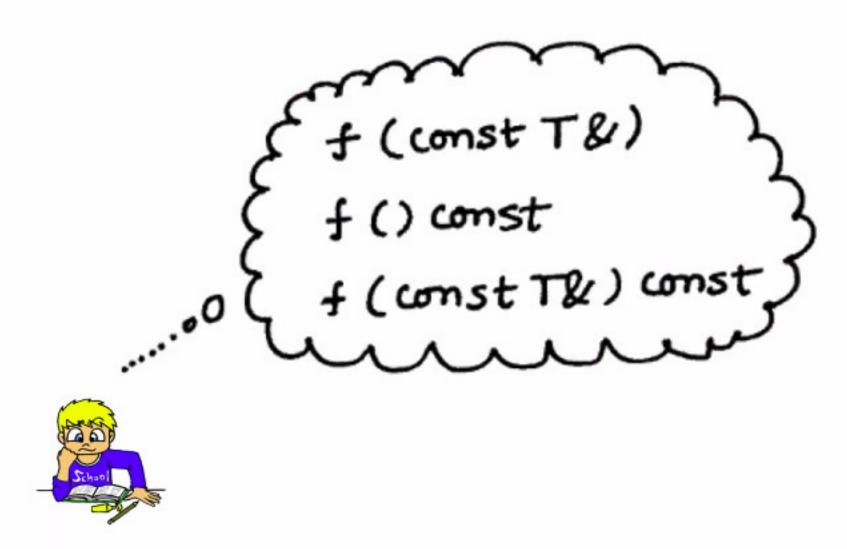
```
const orario LE_DUE(14); // è l'analogo di
const int tre = 3;
```

Attenzione: un oggetto costante si può usare come oggetto di invocazione soltanto per metodi dichiarati costanti.

```
const orario LE_TRE(15);
LE_TRE.StampaSecondi(); // OK: stampa 54000
orario t;
t = LE_TRE.UnOraPiuTardi(); // Errore! Non compila!
    // UnOraPiuTardi() non è stato
    // dichiarato come metodo costante
```

Eccezione (ovvia): i costruttori sono dei metodi non dichiarati costanti che possono venire invocati su oggetti dichiarati costanti!

C++: The const Mantra



The **const mantra** to keep in mind while writing C++ code is to **make everything const**, that is, as much as possible.



Is C++ really as hard as people say?

56 Answers

C makes it easy to shoot yourself in the foot; C++ makes it harder, but when you do, it blows away your whole leg. - Bjarne Stroustrup

If C++ has taught me one thing, it's this: Just because the system is consistent doesn't mean it's not the work of Satan. - Andrew Plotkin

I invented the term Object-Oriented, and I can tell you I did not have C++ in mind. – Alan Kay

C++ damages the brain ... – EWD

C++ is an insult to the human brain – Niklaus Wirth

Life is too long to know C++ well. – Erik Naggum

C is C++ without the BS. – SocialPhatology



```
int x=2;
int & const r = x; // ILLEGALE (tipo illegale)
```

```
int x=2;
const int *const p = &x;
*p=5;  // ILLEGALE
int y=3;
p=&y;  // ILLEGALE
```

```
const int& r = 4; // LEGALE
r=5; // ILLEGALE
int y=3;
r=y; // ILLEGALE
```

```
const int & const r=2; // ILLEGALE
```

```
const int& fun() { return 4; /* LEGALE */ }
// RITORNA RIFERIMENTO (A TIPO) COSTANTE

fun()=5; // ILLEGALE
```

```
void fun_ref(const int& r);
// VERSUS
void fun_ptr(const int* p);
int x=2;
fun_ref(x);
// VERSUS
fun_ptr(&x);

fun_ref(4); // LEGALE
// VERSUS
fun_ptr(&4); // ILLEGALE
```

```
void fun1(const Big& r); // PER RIFERIMENTO COSTANTE
// VERSUS
void fun2(Big v); // PER VALORE

Big b(...);
fun1(b); // copia di un riferimento a Big
// VERSUS
fun2(b); // costruttore di copia di Big
```

FAQ What is "const correctness"?

A good thing. It means using the keyword const to prevent const objects from getting mutated.

FAQ How is "const correctness" related to ordinary type safety?

Declaring the const-ness of a parameter is just another form of type safety.

If you find ordinary type safety helps you get systems correct (it does; especially in large systems), you'll find const correctness helps also.

Come sono implementati i reference?

Lo standard C++ non lo prevede, dipende quindi dal compilatore.

In pratica: (quasi sempre) mediante puntatori

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How is reference implemented internally?



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Just wonder how is it implemented actually across different compilers and debug/release configurations. Does standard somehow provides recommendations on its implementation? Does it differ anywhere?



I tried to run a simple program where i have been returning non-const references and pointers to local variables from functions but it worked out the same way. So is it true that reference internally is just a pointer?



Come sono implementati i reference?

In Bjarne's words:

Like a pointer, a **reference** is an alias for an object, is usually implemented to *hold* a machine address of an object, and does not impose performance overhead compared to pointers, but it differs from a pointer in that:

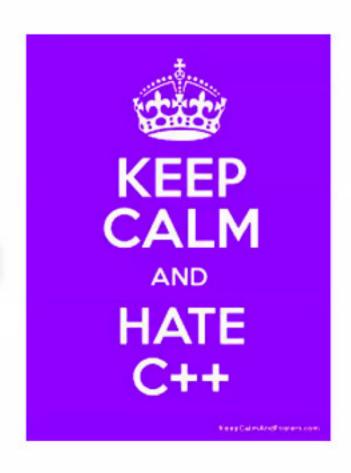
- You access a reference with exactly the same syntax as the name of an object.
- A reference always refers to the object to which it was initialized.
- There is no "null reference," and we may assume that a reference refers to an object

Though a **reference** is in reality a pointer, but it shouldn't be used like a pointer but as an alias.











Esercizio (prevalentemente di Programmazione)

```
class C {
private:
  int x:
public:
 C(int n = 0) \{x=n;\}
 C F(C obj) \{C r; r.x = obj.x + x; return r;\}
 C G(C obj) const \{C r; r.x = obj.x + x; return r;\}
 C H(C& obj) {obj.x += x; return obj;}
 C I (const C& obj) \{C r; r.x = obj.x + x; return r;\}
 C J(const C& obj) const {C r; r.x = obj.x + x; return r;}
};
int main() {
 C \times (y(1), z(2)) = const C v(2);
  z=x.F(y); // OK
//! v.F(y); // ILLEGALE: "passing const C as this discards qualifiers"
 v.G(y); // OK
  (v.G(y)).F(x); // OK
 (v.G(y)).G(x); // OK
//! x.H(v); // ILLEGALE: "no matching function for call to C::H(const C&)"
//! x.H(z.G(y)); // ILLEGALE (!!): no matching function for call to C::H(C)
 x.I(z.G(y)); // OK (nota bene!)
 x.J(z.G(y)); // OK
 v.J(z.G(y)); // OK
```