

Derived Classes

Workshop 7 (out of 10 marks - 3% of your final grade)

In this workshop, you are to inherit one class from another class and support a class with a global function.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

Upon successful completion of this workshop, you will have demonstrated the abilities:

- to define a derived class with reference to a base class
- to shadow a member function of a base class with a member function of a derived class
- to access a shadowed member function in a base class
- to define a helper function in terms of a member function of the supported class
- to implement a friendship between a helper function and the class it supports
- to describe to your instructor what you have learned in completing this workshop

SUBMISSION POLICY

The "in-lab" section is to be completed during your assigned lab section. It is to be completed and submitted by the end of the workshop period. If you attend the lab period and cannot complete the in-lab portion of the workshop during that period, ask your instructor for permission to complete the in-lab portion after the period. If you do not attend the workshop, you can submit the "in-lab" section along with your "at-home" section (with a penalty; see below). The "at-home" portion of the lab is due on the day that is two days before your next scheduled workshop (23:59:59).

All your work (all the files you create or modify) must contain your name, Seneca email and student number.

You are responsible to back up your work regularly.

LATE SUBMISSION PENALTIES:

- *In-lab* portion submitted late, with *at-home* portion: **0** for *in-lab*. Maximum of 7/10 for the entire workshop.
- If any of *in-lab*, *at-home* or *reflection* portions is missing, the mark for the workshop will be **0**/10.

IN-LAB: The Hero Class (30%)

Design and code a class named **Hero** that holds information about a fictional hero character. Place your class definition in a header file named **Hero.h** and your function definitions in an implementation file named **Hero.cpp**. Include in your design all of the statements necessary to compile and to run your code successfully under a standard C++ compiler.

Heroes have a simple model to determine who wins in a fight. Each hero has an integer health number. If the health is 0, the Hero is not alive. The health can go up to a maximum as stored in the `m_maximumHealth` variable.

During a fight a Hero can attack another Hero. Each Hero has their own specific attack strength. The attack inflicts damage on the receiver. In a fight where Hero 1 attacks Hero 2, and Hero 2 takes damage.

Damage (for hero 2) = - Attack (for hero 1)

Damage is subtracted from the health. The winner is whoever is alive when the opponent is dead.

The Hero class must contain the following data

Member variable name	Data type	Default value	Description
<code>m_name[41]</code>	<code>char</code>	<code>""</code>	String to hold the hero's name. Maximum length 40 chars + <code>'\0'</code> terminator.
<code>m_health</code>	<code>int</code>	<code>0</code>	The hero's health, from 0 to the value specified in <code>m_maximumHealth</code>
<code>m_maximumHealth</code>	<code>int</code>	<code>0</code>	The maximum health points of the Hero.
<code>m_attack</code>	<code>int</code>	<code>0</code>	The attack strength of the hero.

Upon instantiation, a Hero object may receive **no** information, or may receive **three** values:

- A string which can be nullptr or empty, giving the name
- The Maximum Health value
- The attack value

The constructor should initialize the Health to maximumHealth.

Your design must also include the following member functions and one helper operator:

Function Declaration	Description
bool isEmpty() const	Returns true if the object is in the safe empty state; false otherwise.
int getAttack() const	Returns the attack strength for the hero. The return value can be 0 for an object in the safe empty state. <i>Note: this means you do not have to explicitly check for it!</i>
void display (std::ostream&) const	prints the hero's name to the output stream. If the current object is empty, this function should print nothing.
bool isAlive() const	Returns true if the Hero is alive, false if not. A hero is alive if his/her health is > 0.
void respawn()	Restore the Hero's health to Maximum.

<code>void deductHealth(int points)</code>	Deduct points from the Hero's health.
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Global helper functions

Implement the following helper function in the file `hero.cpp`.

<code>void applyDamage(Hero& A, Hero& B)</code>	<p>A function to inflict 1 unit of damage on each Hero. It should deduct from the Hero's health, according to the damage formula given previously. For example, if Hero A and B attack each other,</p> <pre>A.m_health -= B.m_attack; B.m_health -= A.m_attack;</pre> <p>Also put appropriate checks for 0 values in the function. Note that the Hero's health should not decrease to below 0.</p>
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A helper function in `Hero.cpp` has been given to handle a complete fight between two heroes, A and B. It is implemented as the `"*"` operator. Note the following features of the function.

- The inputs are **`const Hero&`**. This ensures that the heroes are unharmed during the tournament. The first thing the function does is make a copy of them to local variables. Note that you do not need a copy constructor...because the class does not contain any dynamically allocated resources.
- It returns a reference to the winner. This allows you to pass the return value of the function to another function call. The reference is to an actual object, so if you have a contest in which hercules is going to win, the expression `(hercules * theseus) == hercules`

The following program uses your Hero class and produces the output shown below:

```
#include <iostream>
#include "Hero.h"
using namespace std;

int main ()
{

    cout << endl << "Greek Heros";
    Hero hercules      ("Hercules", 32, 4);
    Hero theseus       ("Theseus", 14, 5);
    Hero oddyseus      ("Odysseus", 15, 3);
    Hero ajax          ("Ajax", 17, 5);
    Hero achilles      ("Achilles", 20, 6);
    Hero hector        ("Hector", 30, 5);
    Hero atalanta    ("Atalanta", 10, 3);
    Hero hippolyta     ("Hippolyta", 10, 2);

    cout << endl << "Quarter Finals" << endl;
    const Hero& greek_winner1 = achilles * hector;
    const Hero& greek_winner2 = hercules * theseus;
    const Hero& greek_winner3 = oddyseus * ajax;
    const Hero& greek_winner4 = atalanta * hippolyta;

    cout << endl << "Semi Finals" << endl;
    const Hero& greek_winner_semifinal1 = greek_winner1 * greek_winner2;
    const Hero& greek_winner_semifinal2 = greek_winner3 * greek_winner4;

    cout << endl << "Finals" << endl;
    greek_winner_semifinal1 * greek_winner_semifinal2;
}
```

Greek Heros

Quarter Finals

AncientBattle! Achilles vs Hector : Winner is Hector in 4 rounds.

AncientBattle! Hercules vs Theseus : Winner is Hercules in 4 rounds.

AncientBattle! Odysseus vs Ajax : Winner is Ajax in 3 rounds.

AncientBattle! Atalanta vs Hippolyta : Winner is Atalanta in 4 rounds.

Semi Finals

AncientBattle! Hector vs Hercules : Winner is Hector in 7 rounds.

AncientBattle! Ajax vs Atalanta : Winner is Ajax in 2 rounds.

Finals

AncientBattle! Hector vs Ajax : Winner is Hector in 4 rounds.

In Lab SUBMISSION

If not on matrix already, upload Hero.h, Hero.cpp, w7_in_lab.cpp to your matrix account. Compile and run your code and make sure everything works properly.

Then run the following script from your account:

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~profname.proflastname/submit 200_w7_lab <ENTER>
```

and follow the instructions.

IMPORTANT: Please note that a successful submission does not guarantee full credit for this workshop. If your professor is not satisfied with your implementation, your professor may ask you to resubmit. Resubmissions will attract a penalty.

At Home: SuperHero Class (30%)

Derive a class named SuperHero from the Hero class that you designed in the *in_lab* section. Include in your design all of the statements and keywords necessary to compile and to run your code successfully under a standard C++ compiler.

SuperHeros behave the same as Heros, except that they have SuperPowers! A SuperHero still has a regular normal attack, and health...but he/she can also use his SuperPower to attack with a bonus, and to defend—but only against other superheros. ***When a SuperHero fights against a Hero, he/she does not use his SuperPowers. They only uses their regular Hero attack.***

Upon instantiation, a SuperHero object may receive no information, or it may receive **five** values:

- The **name**, **maximum health** and **attack** values similar to the Hero class.
- An integer for the **SuperPowerAttack** strength of the SuperHero.
- An integer for the **SuperPowerDefend** strength of the SuperHero.

Fighting for the SuperHero is similar to the Hero class. Damage is calculated differently though. When SuperHero A attacks SuperHero B, each SuperHero's Attack bonus is **added** to his attack. Each SuperHero's defense bonus **subtracts** from the damage.

Damage(A) = (Attack of B + SuperPowerAttackBonus of B) – SuperPowerDefendBonus of A
Damage(B) = (Attack of A + SuperPowerAttackBonus of A) – SuperPowerDefendBonus of B

Build constructors to handle these instantiation types. Invalid input sets the object in the safe, empty state.

SuperHero should add the following new *member variables*.

m_superPowerAttackBonus	int	0	The SuperPower attacking strength
m_superPowerDefendBonus	int	0	The SuperPower defense strength

SuperHero also adds the following *member functions*: Note that they have the **same names** as the functions in Hero. They are supposed to shadow the functions in the Hero class.

- `int getAttack() const` -- This method should calculate the SuperHero's Attack value from the Hero's attack value, plus the SuperHero Attack bonus. Note that this method has the same name and return-type as the one in Hero. It *shadows* the function in Hero. It is also allowed to call the function `Hero::getAttack()`.
- `int getDefense() const` – This method should calculate the superhero's defense value.

You will also need a new global helper function, **applyDamage**. It will compute the damage both SuperHeroes inflict on each other. This should have the following prototype

```
void applyDamage ( SuperHero& A, SuperHero& B);
```

The following code uses your Hero and SuperHero classes and produces the output shown under it:

```
int main ()
{

    cout << endl;
    line(60); // print some dashes

    cout << endl << "Greek Heros";
    Hero hercules    ("Hercules", 32, 4);
    Hero theseus     ("Theseus", 14, 5);
    Hero oddyseus    ("Odysseus", 15, 3);
    Hero ajax        ("Ajax", 17, 5);
    Hero achilles    ("Achilles", 20, 6);
    Hero hector      ("Hector", 30, 5);
    Hero atalanta  ("Atalanta", 10, 3);
    Hero hippolyta   ("Hippolyta", 10, 2);

    cout << endl << "Quarter Finals" << endl;
    const Hero& greek_winner1 = achilles * hector;
    const Hero& greek_winner2 = hercules * theseus;
    const Hero& greek_winner3 = oddyseus * ajax;
    const Hero& greek_winner4 = atalanta * hippolyta;

    cout << endl << "Semi Finals" << endl;
    const Hero& greek_winner_semifinal1 = greek_winner1 * greek_winner2;
    const Hero& greek_winner_semifinal2 = greek_winner3 * greek_winner4;

    cout << endl << "Finals" << endl;
    const Hero& greek_final = greek_winner_semifinal1 * greek_winner_semifinal2;

    line(60);
    cout << endl << "Comic book SuperHeros";

    SuperHero superman ("Superman", 50, 9, 1, 9);
    SuperHero hulk      ("The_Hulk", 70, 6, 14, 3);
    SuperHero wonderwoman ("WonderWoman", 80, 5, 10, 10);
    SuperHero raven     ("Raven", 30, 10, 2, 5);
```



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cout << endl << "Semi Finals" << endl;
const SuperHero& comic_winner1 = superman * hulk;
const SuperHero& comic_winner2 = wonderwoman * raven;
cout << endl << "Finals" << endl;
const SuperHero& comic_final = comic_winner1 * comic_winner2;

line(60);
cout << endl << "Best Greeks Hero vs Best Comic Book SuperHero" << endl;
greek_final * comic_final;

}

```

Greek Heros

Quarter Finals

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Semi Finals

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Finals

AncientBattle! Hector vs Ajax : Winner is Hector in 4 rounds.

Comic book SuperHeros

Semi Finals

SuperFight! Superman vs The_Hulk : Winner is The_Hulk in 5 rounds.

SuperFight! WonderWoman vs Raven : Winner is WonderWoman in 3 rounds.

Finals

SuperFight! The_Hulk vs WonderWoman : Winner is WonderWoman in 6 rounds.

Best Greeks Hero vs Best Comic Book SuperHero

AncientBattle! Hector vs WonderWoman : Winner is WonderWoman in 6 rounds.

REFLECTION (40%)

Answer the following questions and place them in a file called `reflect.txt`.

1. Why did we choose `m_health` to be a signed integer? (Hint: what happens if the Hero has a health of 1, and someone does 2 points of damage to them.)
2. Does the Hero class need to know about the existence of the class SuperHero? (Hint: do a search in `Hero.cpp`, does the word "SuperHero" appear anywhere in it?) How about the reverse, does SuperHero know about the Hero class?
3. The program prints out "AncientBattle!" when 2 Heros fight. It prints out "SuperFight!" when 2 SuperHeros fight. When you tried to make a Hero fight a SuperHero, what did it print out?
4. True or False: are the following a valid program definition for main?

```
int main()
{
    Hero ("Achilles", 20, 6) * Hero ("Hector", 30, 5);
}
```

how about this?

```
int main()
{
    ( Hero ("Achilles", 20, 6) * Hero ("Hector", 30, 5) )
    *
    ( Hero ("Atalanta", 10, 3) * Hero ("Hippolyta", 10, 2) );
}
```

QUIZ REFLECTION:

Add a section to `reflect.txt` called **Quiz X Reflection**. Replace the **X** with the number of the last quiz that you received and list the numbers of all questions that you answered incorrectly.

Then for each incorrectly answered question write your mistake and the correct answer to that question. If you have missed the last quiz, then write all the questions and their answers.

At-Home Submission:

To submit the *at-home* section, demonstrate execution of your program with the exact output as in the example above. Upload the following files to your matrix account: **Hero.h**, **Hero.cpp**, **SuperHero.h**, **SuperHero.cpp**, **w7_athome.cpp**. Compile and run your code and

make sure everything works properly. To submit, run the following script from your account (and follow the instructions):

~profname.proflastname/submit 200_w7_home<ENTER>

and follow the instructions.

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