

# CAP444 OBJECT ORIENTED PROGRAMMING USING C++

Unit-3



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# Topics covered

#### Run-time polymorphism and virtual functions:

- virtual base classes,
- abstract classes,
- pointer to object,
- this pointer,
- pointer to derived class,
- virtual function,
- pure virtual function,
- early vs late binding

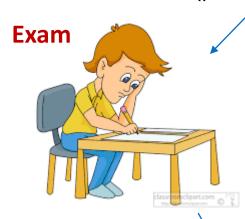


#### Situation



#### **Student**

regNo, Name
studentDetails()



studentDetails()

Project

regNo, Name



regNo, Name
studentDetails()



regNo, Name studentDetails()

Result

ambiguity arises as to which data/function member would be called?

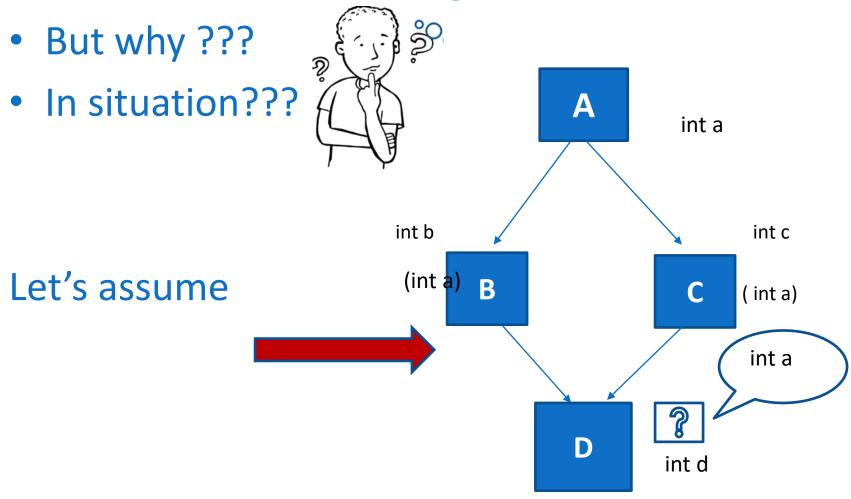


## virtual base class introduce



# virtual base classes

It means we are making base class as virtual









**Media Player** 

PlayMovie() PlaySong()

## Punjabi Movie

PlayMovie() PlaySong()





## **Telugu Movie**

PlayMovie() PlaySong()



## **Hindi Movie**

PlayMovie() PlaySong()







What's meaning it....





# Its method overriding



- Problems in method overriding
  - Overriding using base class pointer compiler don't know about pointer which address is pointing because address will be decided at run time when memory will be allocated.
  - To over come this problem we use virtual function
  - With the help of virtual function, we can override function at run time



#### Situation



Transportation: Vehicle Registration()

Punjab\_Transport
Vehicle\_Registration()



PB081234

Himachal\_Transport Vehicle Registration()



**HP014567** 

Karnataka\_Transport Vehicle\_Registration()



KA023333

Bihar\_Transport Vehicle\_Registration()



BR012345

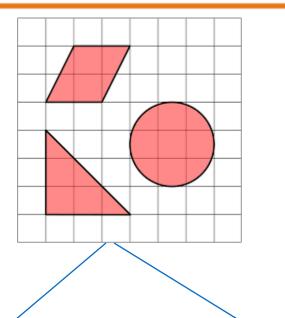


# **Abstract Class**

- Sometimes implementation of function is not required in a base class such a class is called abstract class.
- In such cases we have to make function as abstract function by using virtual keyword that is also called pure virtual function.
- A pure virtual function is declared by assigning 0 in declaration.

## Example





**Area** 

getArea()

getArea()

Area =  $w \times h$  w = widthh = height getArea()

Area =  $\pi \times r^2$ 



# Important points:

- A class is abstract if it has at least one pure virtual function.
- If we do not override the pure virtual function in derived class, then derived class also becomes abstract class.
- An abstract class can have constructors.
- We cannot create objects of abstract classes.



## What will be the output of the following C++ code?

```
#include<iostream>
using namespace std;
class Mobile
long int contactno;
public:
 virtual void getStatus() = 0;
 Mobile()
  contactno=9898989890;
  cout << contactno;
```

```
class Person: public Mobile
public:
 void getDetails() { cout << "Blocked"; }</pre>
};
int main()
 Person p;
 p.getDetails();
 return 0;
A. 9898989890
B. Blocked
C.9898989890Blocked
D. Error
```



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 void getDetails(){cout<<"Kumar";}</pre>
};
int main()
 Person p;
 p.getDetails();
 return 0;
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B. kumar
C. 9898989890kumar
D. Error
```



# Pointer to object

- A variable that holds an address value is called a pointer variable
- · Object can also have an address, so there is also a pointer that can point to the address of an object.

```
class Date
Date d1;
Date *d2;
d2 = &d1;
d2->functions()
                               object pointer
```



# this pointer

 It can be used to refer current class instance variable.

# Syntax:

this-> instance variable=value

Example



# this pointer

This keyword represent address of current instance of the class.

Example



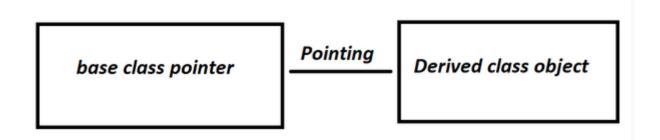
# this pointer

To return reference to the calling object. Example



# pointer to derived class

- A pointer of one class can point to other class, but classes must be a base and derived class, then it is possible.
- To access the variable of the base class, base class pointer will be used.





## Pointer to derived class

```
class base{};
class derive: public base{};
base b1,*b2;
derive d1;
b2=&d1;
```

#### What will be the output of the following C++ code?



```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class mobile
public:
  void playRingTone()
    cout<<"mobile ring tone"<<endl;</pre>
class samsung:public mobile
  void playRingTone()
    cout<<"samsung ring tone"<<endl;</pre>
};
```

```
class realme:public mobile
  void playRingTone()
    cout<<"real me ringtone"<<endl;
int main()
 mobile *mptr;
 samsung s1;
 mptr=&s1;
 mptr->playRingTone();
  return 0;
     mobile ring tone
Α.
B.
     samsung ring tone
     real me rington
     Error
D.
```





# **Any Query?**