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Inheritance II

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Agenda

- The slicing problem
- Polymorphism
- Constructors
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- Interfaces

The slicing problem

Slicing

```
class Base {
private:
    int base_mbr;
};
class Derived: public Base {
private:
    int der_mbr;
};
int main() {
    Base base;
    Derived derived;
    . . .
    base = derived;
    . . .
```

base		
base_mbr	12	
derived		
base_mbr	20	
der_mbr	0	

Slicing

```
class Base {
private:
                       Base class instance
    int base_mbr;
                       has no der mbr
class Derived: public Base {
private:
    int der_mbr;
};
int main() {
    Base base;
    Derived derived;
    base = derived;
```

base		
Г		
base_mbr	20	
derived		
base_mbr	20	
der_mbr	0	

• derived class instance to base class instance

```
int main() {
    Derived der;
    Base base;

private:
    int base_mbr;
};

class Derived: public Base {
    private:
    int der_mbr;
};

int main() {
    Derived der;
    Base base;

    base = der; slicing
}

Think Principle of
Substitutability
};
```

Derived is a Base

- derived class instance to base class instance
- base class instance to derived class instance

```
class Base {
    private:
        int base_mbr;
    };

class Derived: public Base {
    private:
        int der_mbr;
};

int main() {
        Derived der;
        Base base;

        der = base; compilation error!

        Think Principle of
        Substitutability
```

Base is not a Derived

- derived class instance to base class instance 🗸
- base class instance to derived class instance X
- address of derived class instance to base class pointer 🗸

```
class Base {
    private:
        int base_mbr;
};

class Derived: public Base {
    private:
        int der_mbr;
};

int main() {
    Derived der;
    Base base;
        Think Principle of
        Substitutability
        Derived* dp;

        bp = &der;
}

int main() {
        Derived der;
        Base base;
        Derived is a Base
        bp = &der;
}
```

- derived class instance to base class instance 🗸
- base class instance to derived class instance X
- address of derived class instance to base class pointer 🗸
- address of base class instance to derived class pointer

```
class Base {
                                                           Think Principle of
                                    int main() {
private:
                                        Derived der;
                                                           Substitutability
    int base_mbr;
                                        Base base;
};
                                        Base* bp;
                                                               Base is not a Derived
class Derived: public Base {
                                        Derived* dp;
private:
                                                     compilation error!
                                        dp = &base;
    int der_mbr;
```

Inheritance assignment rules (elaboration)

```
class Animal {
public:
    void eat() {
         cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
    void purr() { cout << "purrr\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

Inheritance assignment rules (elaboration)

```
class Animal {
                                                 int main() {
public:
                                                     Bear yogi;
    void eat() {
                                                     Lion leo;
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                     Animal* an_ptr = &leo; 🗸
                                                     an_ptr = &yogi; 🗸
class Lion : public Animal {
                                                     an_ptr->purr(); * would allow bear to purr
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; } }</pre>
    void purr() { cout << "purrr\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

Inheritance assignment rules (elaboration)

```
class Animal {
                                                 int main() {
public:
                                                     Bear yogi;
    void eat() {
                                                     Lion leo;
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                     Animal* an_ptr = &leo; 🗸
                                                     an_ptr = &yogi; 🗸
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
                                                     Lion* lion_ptr = nullptr;
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                     lion_ptr = an_ptr;  assigning base pointer to
    void purr() { cout << "purrr\n"; }</pre>
};
                                                                             derived class pointer
                                                     lion_ptr->purr(); would allow bear to purr
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

- derived class instance to base class instance 🗸
- base class instance to derived class instance *
- ullet address of derived class instance to base class pointer $oldsymbol{\checkmark}$
- address of base class instance to derived class pointer *

All are compile time considerations
(i.e. errors occur during compilation)

Polymorphism

Polymorphism

Principle of Substitutability

• Derived class instance can be used in place of a base class instance

```
class Animal {};

class Lion : public Animal {};

class Tiger : public Animal {};

class Bear : public Animal {};

class Bear : public Animal {};

can be provided at runtime
```

Declared type vs actual type

- Compiler evaluates code based on declared type
- Actual instance provided at **runtime** can be of a derived type

Slicing (again)

```
class Animal {
                                                     int main() {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Animal eating\n"; }</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Tiger : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

observed

Animal eating Animal eating Animal eating

```
Lion fred;
Tiger tigger;
Bear pooh;
vector<Animal> animals;
animals.push_back(fred);
animals.push_back(tigger);
animals.push_back(pooh);
for (size_t i = 0; i < animals.size(); ++i) {
    animals[i].eat();
```

wanted

Lion eating Tiger eating Bear eating

Slicing (again)

```
class Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Animal eating\n"; }</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Tiger : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

observed

Animal eating Animal eating Animal eating

```
int main() {
    Lion fred;
    Tiger tigger;
    Bear pooh;
    vector<Animal> animals;
                              let's try pointers!
    animals.push_back(fred);
    animals.push_back(tigger);
    animals.push_back(pooh);
    for (size_t i = 0; i < animals.size(); ++i) {
        animals[i].eat();
```

wanted

Lion eating Tiger eating Bear eating

Slicing (again)

```
class Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Animal eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Tiger : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

observed

Animal eating Animal eating Animal eating

```
int main() {
    Lion fred;
    Tiger tigger;
    Bear pooh;
    vector<Animal*> animals;
    animals.push_back(&fred);
    animals.push_back(&tigger);
    animals.push_back(&pooh);
    for (size_t i = 0; i < animals.size(); ++i) {
        animals[i]->eat();
```

wanted

Lion eating Tiger eating Bear eating

Dynamic binding using the virtual keyword

```
class Animal {
                                                       int main() {
public:
                                                            Lion fred;
   void eat() {
                                                            Tiger tigger;
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                            Bear pooh;
}:
class Lion : public Animal {
                                                           vector<Animal*> animals;
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                            animals.push_back(&fred);
}:
                                                            animals.push_back(&tigger);
class Tiger : public Animal {
                                                            animals.push_back(&pooh);
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                            for (size_t i = 0; i < animals.size(); ++i) {</pre>
};
                                                                animals[i]->eat();
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
```

Dynamic binding using the virtual keyword

Bear eating

```
method can be redefined in subclass
class Animal
                   and bound to object at runtime
                                                       int main() {
public:
                                                           Lion fred;
    virtual void eat() {
                                                           Tiger tigger;
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                           Bear pooh;
}:
class Lion : public Animal {
                                                           vector<Animal*> animals;
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                           animals.push_back(&fred);
}:
                                                           animals.push_back(&tigger);
class Tiger : public Animal {
                                                           animals.push_back(&pooh);
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                           for (size_t i = 0; i < animals.size(); ++i) {</pre>
};
                                                                animals[i]->eat();
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
                     wanted
                                  Lion eating
                                  Tiger eating
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
                          must be method of Base
    thing.where_am_i();
                          class in order to compile
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
                           instance of Derived class can
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
                           be used at runtime
```

```
% g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
% override.o
Base
Base
```

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Why is the base class method being invoked each time the foo() function is called?

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
% g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
% override.o
Base
Base
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
                                       -different function names
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
};
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
% g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
% override.o
Base
Base
```

```
class Base {
public:
     virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
                                               -different function names
class Derived : public Base {
public:
     void where_am_I() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
};
                                                                     % g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
void foo(Base& thing) {
                                                                     override.cpp:13:23: error: only virtual member functions
                                                                     can be marked 'override'
     thing.where_am_i();
                                                                       void where am_I() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
int main() {
     Base base;
     foo(base);
     Derived der;
     foo(der);
```

foo(der);

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
                                          -same function name
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
};
                                                              % g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
void foo(Base& thing) {
                                                              % ./override.o
                                                              Base
    thing.where_am_i();
                                                              Derived
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
                                       different function signatures
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
};
                                                              compilation error!
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
                                          -different function names
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
};
                                                             % g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
void foo(Base& thing) {
                                                             % override.o
                                                              Base
    thing.where_am_i();
                                                              Base
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const ___ { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const _1_ { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

Which keyword replaces blank #1 to indicate that the where_am_I() method is meant to override a method with the same signature?

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const _1_ { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
                                                              % g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
void foo(Base& thing) {
                                                              % override.o
                                                              Base
    thing.where_am_i();
                                                              Base
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

Overriding a function properly

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_I() const override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
                                                               compilation error!
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

Overriding a function properly

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() const override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
void foo(Base& thing) {
    thing.where_am_i();
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

Overriding a function properly

```
class Base {
public:
    virtual void where_am_i() const { cout << "Base\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void where_am_i() const override { cout << "Derived\n"; }</pre>
                                                              % g++ -std=c++11 override.cpp -o override.o
void foo(Base& thing) {
                                                              % ./override.o
                                                              Base
    thing.where_am_i();
                                                              Derived
int main() {
    Base base;
    foo(base);
    Derived der;
    foo(der);
```

```
class Animal {
                                                   int main() {
public:
                                                      Lion leo;
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                      feed_animal(leo);
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
                                                  Feeding the animal
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
void feed_animal(Animal an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

What is output (replacing blank #1) for this program?

```
class Animal {
                                                   int main() {
public:
                                                        Lion leo;
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                        feed_animal(leo);
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
                                                  Feeding the animal
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
};
void feed_animal(Animal an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

```
class Animal {
public:
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
        pass-by-value results in slicing
void feed_animal(Animal an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

```
int main() {
    Lion leo;

feed_animal(leo);
}
```

Feeding the animal Animal eating

```
class Animal {
public:
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
              pass-by-reference
void feed_animal(Animal& an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

int main() { Lion leo; feed_animal(leo);

Feeding the animal Lion eating

```
class Animal {
                                                    int main() {
public:
                                                         Lion leo;
    virtual void eat() {
         cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                         feed_animal(leo);
                                                        can pass Animal, Lion, or
class Lion : public Animal {
                                                        Bear instance at runtime
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
                                                   Feeding the animal
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
                                                   Lion eating
void feed_animal(Animal& an) {
                                         eat() must be defined for
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
                                         Animal class for code to compile
    an.eat();
```

```
class Animal {
public:
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
void feed_animal(Animal& an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

Polymorphism and pointers

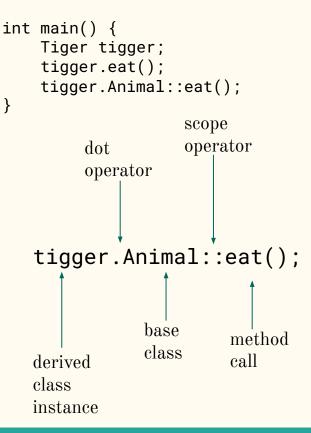
```
class Animal {
                                                  int main() {
public:
                                                       Animal* an_ptr = new Lion();
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
                                                       an_ptr->climb(); compilation error!
class Lion : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Lion eating\n"; }</pre>
    void climb() { cout << "Lion climbing\n"; }</pre>
};
class Bear : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Bear eating\n"; }</pre>
void feed_animal(Animal& an) {
    cout << "Feeding the animal\n";</pre>
    an.eat();
```

Calling a base class method (outside of class)

```
class Animal {
public:
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";
    }
};

class Tiger : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() { cout << "Tiger eating\n"; }
};</pre>
```

Tiger eating Animal eating

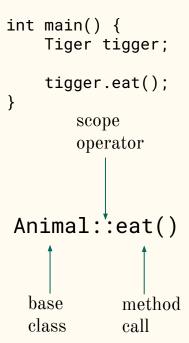


Calling a base class method (inside of class)

Calling a base class method (inside of class)

```
class Animal {
public:
    virtual void eat() {
        cout << "Animal eating\n";</pre>
class Tiger : public Animal {
public:
    void eat() {
        cout << "Tiger!!!\n";</pre>
        Animal::eat();
```

Tiger!!! Animal eating



```
class Base {
public:
    void foo(int num) const { cout << "Base::foo(num)\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base { };
int main() {
    Derived der;
                                             % g++ -std=c++11 hiding1.cpp -o hiding1.o
    der.foo(17);
                                             % ./hiding1.o
                                             Base::foo(num)
```

```
class Base {
public:
    void foo(int num) const { cout << "Base::foo(num)\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void foo(int num) const { cout << "Derived::foo()\n"; }</pre>
};
                                            % g++ -std=c++11 hiding2.cpp -o hiding2.o
int main() {
                                            % ./hiding2.o
    Derived der;
                                            Derived::foo()
    der.foo(17);
```

Why is the derived class definition being invoked each time the foo() method is called?

```
class Base {
public:
    void foo(int num) const { cout << "Base::foo(num)\n"; }</pre>
};
class Derived : public Base {
public:
    void foo(int num) const { cout << "Derived::foo()\n"; }</pre>
};
                                            % g++ -std=c++11 hiding2.cpp -o hiding2.o
int main() {
                                            % ./hiding2.o
    Derived der:
                                            Derived::foo()
    der.foo(17);
```

```
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public:
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