C++ EXCEPTIONS



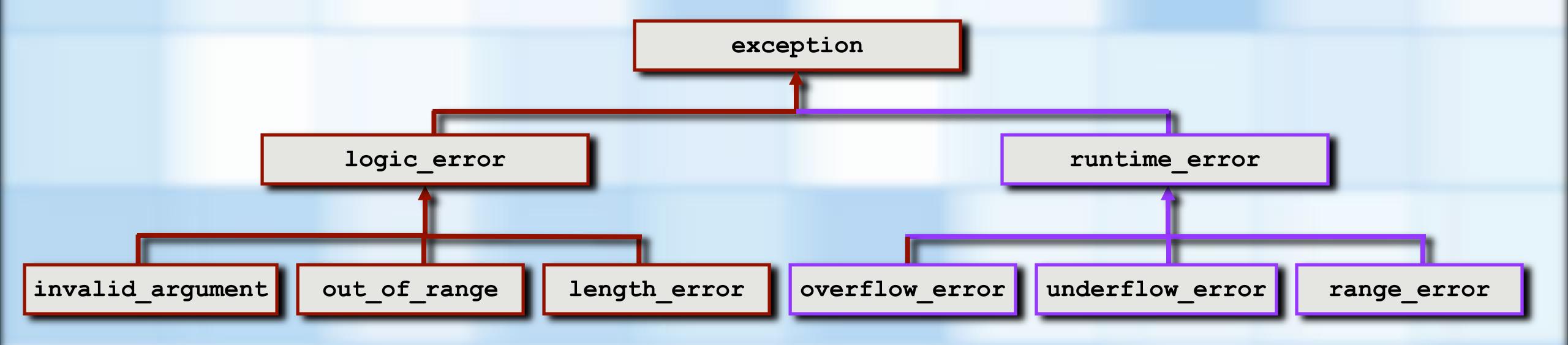
EXCEPTION BASICS

- An unusual event or circumstance that interrupts execution of a program
 - An object called an exception is created when this event or circumstance occurs.
 - Programmers can create their own exception objects.
 - A method that creates an exception object throws the exception.
 - C++ can through any type
 - Calling method or function can handle an exception
 - detect and react to it



EXCEPTION BASICS

C++ Exceptions Classes





THROWING AN EXCEPTION

Throwing an Exception

- Test for an exceptional or error condition.
- throw an exception if the condition exists.
- if a function cannot throw an exception, use the noexcept operator in the function header:

```
int myFunction() noexcept
{
  // function implementation
}
```

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// Function to search an array of PlainBox<string> objects
// for a specific target item
// Returns PlainBox containing the item.
PlainBox<std::string> findBox(PlainBox<std::string> boxes[],
                         int size, std::string target)
   int index = 0;
   bool found = false;
   while (!found && (index < size))</pre>
      if (target == boxes[index].getItem())
         found = true;
      else
         index++;
   ''' ile
   if (!
         throw std::logic error("Target not found");
   return boxes[index];
     end findBox
```

CATCHING AN EXCEPTION

```
// Create and initialize an array of boxes
PlainBox<std::string> myBoxes[5];
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PlainBox<std::string> foundBox;
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try
   foundBox = findBox(myBoxes, 5, "glasses");
catch(std::logic error logErr)
   std::cout << logErr.what() << std::endl;</pre>
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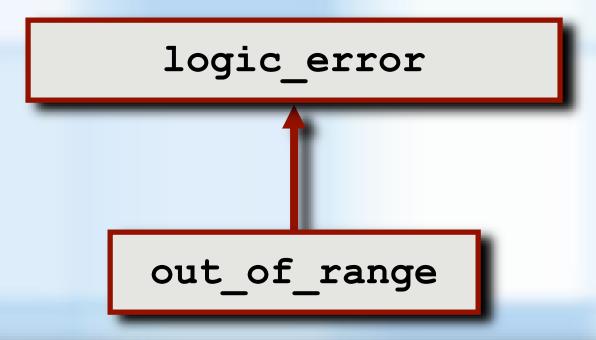
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HANDLING MULTIPLE EXCEPTIONS

Place catch-blocks in reverse order of class hierarchy.



```
std::string str = "Sarah";
try
{
    str.substr(99, 1);
}
catch (std::out_of_range e)
{
    std::cout << "out_of_range exception caught" << std::endl;
}
catch (std::logic_error e)
{
    std::cout << "Something else was caught" << std::endl;
}</pre>
```

