

C++ Pool - d00

Namespace, class, member functions, stdio stream, initialization lists, static and const and lots of basic stuff

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 $Abstract: \ \ This \ document \ contains \ the \ subject \ for \ day \ 00 \ of \ 42 \ s \ C++ \ pool.$

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Chapter I

General rules

- Any function implemented in a header (except in the case of templates), and any unprotected header, means 0 to the exercise.
- Every output goes to the standard output, and will be ended by a newline, unless specified otherwise.
- The imposed filenames must be followed to the letter, as well as class names, function names and method names.
- Remember: You are coding in C++ now, not in C anymore. Therefore, the following functions are FORBIDDEN, and their use will be punished by a -42, no questions asked: *alloc, *printf and free.
- Actually, any forbidden function use will be punished by a -42, no questions asked.
- Also note that unless otherwise stated, the C++ keywords "using namespace" and "friend" are forbidden. Their use will be punished by a -42, no questions asked.
- Files associated with a class will always be ClassName.hpp and ClassName.cpp, unless specified otherwise.
- Turn-in directories are ex00/, ex01/, ..., exn/.
- You must read the examples thoroughly. They can contain requirements that are not obvious in the exercise's description. If something seems ambiguous, you don't understand C++ enough.
- Since you are allowed to use the C++ tools you learned about since the beginning of the pool, you are not allowed to use any external library. And before you ask, that also means no C++11 and derivates, nor Boost or anything your awesomely skilled friend told you C++ can't exist without.
- You may be required to turn in an important number of classes. This can seem tedious, unless you're able to script your favorite text editor.

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- Read each exercise FULLY before starting it! Really, do it.
- The compiler to use is g++, not gcc nor clang!
- Your code has to be compiled with the following flags: -Wall -Wextra -Werror.
- Each of your includes must be able to be included independently from others. Includes must contains every other includes they are depending on, obviously.
- The subject can be modified up to 4h before the final turn-in time.
- In case you're wondering, no coding style is enforced during the C++ pool. You can use any style you like, no restrictions. But remember that a code your peer-evaluator can't read is a code she or he can't grade.
- Important stuff now: You will NOT be graded by a program, unless explictly stated in the subject. Therefore, you are afforded a certain amount of freedom in how you choose to do the exercises. However, be mindful of the constraints of each exercise, and DO NOT be lazy, you would miss a LOT of what they have to offer!
- It's not a problem to have some extraneous files in what you turn in, you may choose to separate your code in more files than what's asked of you. Feel free, as long as the day is not graded by a program.
- Even if the subject of an exercise is short, it's worth spending some time on it to be absolutely sure you understand what's expected of you, and that you did it in the best possible way.
- By Odin, by Thor! Use your brain!!!

Chapter II

Foreword

Here we are, it's finally time for the C++ pool. As I'm pretty sure your taste in music is still insanely bad, here are a few good bands you should listen to. If you can't find anything you like in this list, you should seriously consider stopping listinening to any music at all.

- The Ocean
- Ayreon part 1 and part 2
- Ulver
- Glaciation part1 and part2
- Drudkh
- Tides Of Man
- Tool

In case you missed them the first time, here are the bands I recommended in the libft project. Better late than never.

- Between The Buried And Me
- Tesseract
- Chimp Spanner
- Emancipator
- Cynic
- Kalisia
- Wintersun
- O.S.I
- Dream Theater
- Pain Of Salvation
- Crucified Barbara

Chapter III

Exercise 00: Megaphone

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Turn-in directory : $ex00/$		
Files to turn in : Makefile, megaphone.cpp		
Allowed functions: None		
Remarks: n/a		

Just to be sure that every body is awake, write a program that has the following behaviour :

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$>./megaphone "shhhhh... I think the students are asleep..."
SHHHHH... I THINK THE STUDENTS ARE ASLEEP...
$>./megaphone Damnit " ! " "Sorry students, I thought this thing was off."
DAMNIT ! SORRY STUDENTS, I THOUGHT THIS THING WAS OFF.
$>./megaphone
* LOUD AND UNBEARABLE FEEDBACK NOISE *
$>
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Bonus: bring an actual megaphone and report to Zaz.

Chapter IV

Exercise 01: My Awesome PhoneBook

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	Turn-in	directory: $ex01/$	
ĺ	Files to	turn in: Makefile, *.cpp, *.{h, hpp}	
ĺ	Allowed	functions: Nothing	
ĺ	Remark	s: n/a	

Welcome in the 80s and its unbelievable technology! Write a program that behaves like a erappy awesome phonebook software. Please take some time to name your executable with a relevant name. When the program starts, the user is prompted for input: the command ADD, the command SEARCH or the command EXIT. Any other input is discarded.

The program starts empty (no contacts), doesn't use any dynamic allocation and can't store more than 8 contacts. If a ninth contact is added, please define a relevant behaviour.



http://www.cplusplus.com/reference/string/string/ and of course http://www.cplusplus.com/reference/iomanip/

- If the command is EXIT:
 - The program quits and the contacts are lost forever.

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- Else if the command is ADD:
 - The program will prompt the user to input a new contact's informations, one information at a time, until every informations are present.
 - A contact is defined by the following entries: first name, last name, nick name, login, postal address, email address, phone number, birthday date, favorite meal, underwears colors and darkest secret.
 - A contact MUST be represented as an instance of a class in your code. You're free to design the class as you like, but the peer evaluation will check the consistency of your choices. Get back to the titles of today's videos if you don't understand what I mean (and I don't mean "use everything" before you ask).
- Else if the command is SEARCH:
 - The program will display a list of the available non empty contacts in 4 columns : index, first name, last name and nick name.
 - Each column must be 10 chars wide, right aligned and separated by a '|' character. Any output longer than the columns' width is truncated and the last displayable character is replaced by a dot ('.').
 - Then the program will prompt again for the index of the desired entry and displays the contact informations, one information per line. If the input makes no sense, define a relevant behaviour.
- Else the input is discarded.

When a command has been correctly executed, the program waits for another ADD or SEARCH commands until an EXIT command.

Once done, ask students around you to test your ADD command. That way you'll know their darkest secret by using the SEARCH command after they left, which is obviously the only relevant part of this exercice. They will have no clue of your mastermind plot, mouhaha.

Chapter V

Exercise 02: The Job Of Your Dreams

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Turn-ii	n directory: $ex02/$	
Files to	turn in : Account.class.cpp	/
Allowe	d functions: Nothing	
Remar	ks:n/a	

It's your first day of work at GlobalBanksters United. You successfully passed the hiring tests for the programmers team thanks to a few tricks with Microsoft Office a friend showed you. But you know that it was your swift installation of Adobe Reader that really blew your recruter's mind. This gave you the little edge needed to beat you oppoments for this job.

Anyway, you made it and your boss gave you your first task. He explained you that somebody lost the source code that handles the accounts of the bank's customers. Your boss decided to recompile and restart the program to get the file back. Your predecessor got fired because he tried to explain to your boss how do to his job: he mentionned that "this is not how it's supposed to work", "you deleted that file asshole!" and "we should have used Git as I told you". What a snotty little prick, wasn't he?

After a forty minutes long briefing on your predecessor's lack of expertise and constant bullshiting, you are assigned with the writing of the missing source file for tomorrow. Your boss would have loved to do it by himself, but you know, he has managerial things to do. So, he sent you the file <code>Account.class.hpp</code> attached to an email protected with a <code>gpg</code> key, along with his private key. "Security is important, the hackers can strike anywhere" said your boss as a conclusion as you leave his office.

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Uncomfortable in your suit and sweating profusely, you walk by the printer and the photocopier in the long hallway towards the open space to find your desk. You're in the center area and everybody can see your screen. You also notice the big sign on the wall that happilly and colorfully states "Headphones prevent team building! Silence enhances team building!". It's going to be a long day.

As you sit at your desk, you notice the Windows XP login window on your screen. Nobody gave you any login/pass this morning, so you ask very politely to your neighbor if he knows where to get them. His answer, "For questions, write a ticket, everybody knows that, DUH!", doesn't really help you. Plus, you suspect that tomorrow you'll discover that you're also in charge of the tickets because you seem to be the only IT employee in the building. Without anything to lose, you try admin/admin on the login window. The computer unlocks and after a minute or so, the icons appear and you can use the computer.

Then, you spend a couple hours figuring things out. You understand that a putty allows you to ssh as root without any password on a server somewhere. The server is an old Ubuntu server and seems to run most of the company's services. You're able to create an account for you with the relevant credentials in order to stop to log as root and you block ssh as root. You also notice that you don't have any mail account and as a consequence, you'll never receive the email with the attached file from your boss.

Thanks to your bash-fu, you are finally able to locate the sources of the project that your are supposed to fix in a deep folder named "test2_REAL_ONE_DONT_DELETE/". The folder contains a few files written between 1989 and 1992 by a guy named Brad MacLane. The file Account.class.hpp is present and a quick compilation confirms that a Account.class.cpp file is missing. There's also a file with some tests, and an old output log that seems to contain the matching outputs.

Then you quickly write about 150 lines of pure awesome C++ and after a couple failed compilations, your program compiles and passes the tests with a perfect output, modulo dates. Damn you're good! But your troubles are not over as you hear your boss shouting from the hallway: "who the fuck messed with the production server! I can't log in anymore!"



Bonus: Add an attribute to the class that counts the number of times the member function "int checkAmount(void) const;" is called. Do that without changing anything to the prototype of this member function. You will need a new keyword, and this exemple is the perfect situation to introduce this new keyword... Of course this keyword is not in the videos.