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pizza.cpp: simple inheritance example
#include <...>
using namespace std;
class pizza {
 public:
   pizza();
   virtual ~pizza();
   virtual void print_type()=0;
   virtual void print_ingredients();
    virtual void print newline();
  protected:
    string *cheese;
    string *toppings;
};
pizza::pizza() {
  cheese = NULL;
  toppings = NULL;
pizza::~pizza() {
 if (cheese) delete cheese;
  if (toppings) delete toppings;
void pizza::print_ingredients() {
 if (cheese) cout << " " << *cheese;
  if (toppings) cout << " " << *toppings;</pre>
void pizza::print_newline() {
  cout << "\n";
class cheese_pizza : public pizza {
 public:
    cheese_pizza();
    ~cheese_pizza() { ; }
    void print_type();
};
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cheese_pizza::cheese_pizza() {
 cheese = new string("mozzarella");
 toppings = NULL:
void cheese pizza::print type() {
 cout << setw(18) << "cheese pizza:";</pre>
class special_pizza : public pizza {
public:
   special_pizza(pizza *);
   virtual ~special pizza();
   void print_type() { W->print_type(); }
   void print_ingredients();
 protected:
   string *addon;
   pizza *W;
} ;
special_pizza::special_pizza(pizza *n_W) {
addon = NULL;
 W = n_W;
special_pizza:: special_pizza() {
if (addon) delete addon;
 delete W;
void special_pizza::print_ingredients() {
 W->print_ingredients();
 if (addon) cout << " " << *addon;
struct addon_pesto : public special_pizza {
 addon_pesto(pizza *);
 ~addon pesto() { ; }
addon_pesto::addon_pesto(pizza *n_W) : special_pizza(n_W) {
 addon = new string("pesto");
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int main() {
  srand(time(NULL));
                       // number of orders
  const int N = 20:
  const int NPT = 1;
                       // number of pizza types
  const int NAT = 1;
                       // number of addon types
 pizza *thepie;
  queue<pizza *> orders;
  for (int i=0; i<N; i++) {
    int pizza_type = rand() % NPT;
    switch (pizza_type) {
    case 0:
     thepie = new cheese pizza;
     break;
    int special_type = rand() % (NAT+1);
    switch (special type) {
    case 0:
     orders.push(thepie);
     break;
    case 1:
      orders.push(new addon_pesto(thepie));
     break:
    }
  while (!orders.empty()) {
    thepie = orders.front();
    orders.pop();
    thepie->print_type();
    thepie->print_ingredients();
    int price = 8:
    if (dynamic cast<special pizza *>(thepie)) {
     if (dynamic cast<addon pesto *>(thepie))
       price += 1;
    cout << " $" << price;
    thepie->print newline();
    delete thepie;
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TODO:
Make a pepperoni_pizza class based on the cheese_pizza
class. Change the cheese and create the topping as pepperoni.
Make an addon_olive class based on the addon_pesto class.
Update the main program to handle pepperoni_pizza objects
and addon_olive objects incl switch-cases and price handling.
unix> ./pizza
 pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni olive $10
 pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni pesto $9
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni olive $10
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni $8
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni pesto $9
 pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni $8
     cheese pizza: mozzarella $8
     cheese pizza: mozzarella pesto $9
     cheese pizza: mozzarella $8
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni pesto $9
     cheese pizza: mozzarella $8
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni olive $10
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni $8
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni olive $10
 pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni $8
     cheese pizza: mozzarella olive $10
     cheese pizza: mozzarella pesto $9
     cheese pizza: mozzarella pesto $9
  pepperoni pizza: provolone pepperoni $8
     cheese pizza: mozzarella olive $10
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factory_method.cpp: Factory (store) generates products (pizzas)
using a member function (store::order).
#include <...>
using namespace std;
-----PRODUCT-----
class pizza {
 public:
   pizza() { ; }
   virtual ~pizza() { ; }
   void print_name() { cout << pizza_name; }</pre>
   void print_newline() { cout << "\n"; }</pre>
 protected:
   string pizza_name;
};
struct cheese_pizza1 : public pizza {
 cheese_pizza1() { pizza_name = "cheese pizza 1"; }
} ;
struct pepperoni_pizza1 : public pizza {
 pepperoni_pizza1() { pizza_name = "pepperoni pizza 1"; }
};
-----FACTORY-----
class store {
 public:
   store() { ; }
   virtual ~store() { ; }
   void print_name();
   pizza *order(const string &type) { return product(type); }
 protected:
   virtual pizza *product(const string &) =0;
   string store_name;
};
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void store::print_name() {
 cout << setw(12)
      << setfill('.')
    << left
      << store_name
      << ": "
      << setfill(' ');
struct store_Knoxville : public store {
 store_Knoxville() { store_name = "Knoxville"; }
pizza *product(const string &);
pizza *store_Knoxville::product(const string &type) {
 pizza *thepie = NULL;
 if (type == "cheese")
   thepie = new cheese_pizza1();
 if (type == "pepperoni")
   thepie = new pepperoni_pizza1();
 return thepie;
TODO:
Add more products, e.g., cheese_pizza2, pepperoni_pizza2, and
more stores, e.g., store_OakRidge. Update the main program on
the next page to include the extra store. Try changing what
store makes what pizzas.
Hint: Once a collection of products exist, it is easy to change
which products a factory makes. In order words, we can modify
the types of pizza sold by a store without having to change any
other code.
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struct info {
 info(int, pizza *);
                       // who made pizza
 int store number:
 pizza *thepie;
                        // what type was it
};
info::info(int n_storenumber, pizza *n_thepie) {
 store number = n storenumber;
 thepie = n thepie;
int main() {
  srand(time(NULL));
 int N = 10;
               // number of orders
 int NS = 2;
               // number of stores
 int NP = 2;
              // number of pizza types
  store *storelist[NP];
  storelist[0] = new store_Knoxville();
  storelist[1] = new store Knoxville();
  queue<info> orders;
  for (int k=0; k<N; k++) {
    int store_number = rand() % NS;
    store *thestore = storelist[store_number];
    int pizza_type = rand() % NP;
    pizza *thepie = NULL;
    switch (pizza_type) {
    case 0:
     thepie = thestore->order("cheese");
     break:
    case 1:
     thepie = thestore->order("pepperoni");
     break:
   if (thepie)
      orders.push(info(store number, thepie));
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while (!orders.empty()) {
   info next_order = orders.front();
   orders.pop();
   int store_number = next_order.store_number;
    store *thestore = storelist[store number];
   pizza *thepie = next_order.thepie;
   thestore->print name();
   thepie->print_name();
   thepie->print newline();
   delete thepie;
 for (int i=0; i<NS; i++)
   delete storelist[i];
Hint: The store list can hold a mix of stores as long as they
are all derived from the same base store class.
Hint: The order queue has no knowledge of stores and products
the sell. All products look the same to it as long as they are
all derived from the same base product class.
Hint: Note that main program doesn't know what the objects
represent. It merely executes functions associated with objects
unix> ../factory method
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
OakRidge....: cheese pizza 2
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
OakRidge....: cheese pizza 2
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
OakRidge....: cheese pizza 2
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
OakRidge....: cheese pizza 2
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
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abstract factory.cpp: Control the types of products produced by the
factories using recipes.
#include <...>
using namespace std;
-----PRODUCT-----
class pizza {
 public:
   pizza() { ; }
   virtual ~pizza() { ; }
   void print_name() { cout << pizza_name; }</pre>
   void print_newline() { cout << "\n"; }</pre>
 protected:
   string pizza_name;
};
-----RECIPE-----
class recipe {
 public:
   recipe() { ; }
   virtual ~recipe() { ; }
   virtual string get_recipe()=0;
};
struct recipe1 : public recipe {
 string get_recipe() { return " 1"; }
};
-----PRODUCT-----
struct cheese_pizza : public pizza {
 cheese_pizza(recipe *R) {
   pizza_name = "cheese pizza" + R->get_recipe();
};
struct pepperoni_pizza : public pizza {
 pepperoni_pizza(recipe *R) {
   pizza_name = "pepperoni pizza" + R->get_recipe();
} ;
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-----FACTORY-----
class store {
 public:
   store() { ; }
   virtual ~store() { ; }
   void print_name();
   pizza *order(const string &type) { return product(type); }
 protected:
   virtual pizza *product(const string &) =0;
   recipe *store recipe;
   string store name:
};
void store::print_name() { ... }
struct store Knoxville : public store {
 store_Knoxville() {
   store_recipe = new recipe1();
   store_name = "Knoxville";
 pizza *product(const string &);
};
pizza *store_Knoxville::product(const string &type) {
 pizza *thepie = NULL;
 if (type == "cheese")
   thepie = new cheese_pizza(store_recipe);
 if (type == "pepperoni")
   thepie = new pepperoni_pizza(store_recipe);
 return thepie;
TODO:
Add more recipes, products and stores. Have different stores use
different recipes.
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See factory_method.cpp for the driver code
struct info { ... }
main() { ... }
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## Example:

After making the Knoxville store use recipe1, adding a recipe2 and an Oak Ridge store that uses it, and making minor modifications to the main function that ties the code together, we have this.

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unix> ../abstract_factory
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
OakRidge...: pepperoni pizza 2
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
OakRidge...: cheese pizza 2
OakRidge...: pepperoni pizza 2
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
Knoxville...: pepperoni pizza 1
Knoxville...: cheese pizza 1
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Hint: See how easy it is to change products by changing recipes without having to change any other code. See how easy it is to add more factories and modify which recipes they use to create their products. See how the main function is completely agnostic about such changes.

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## TODO:

Modify the code to allow the main function to control which recipe a store uses when it's instantiated. That is, pass an argument to the store constructor when then makes a recipe decision accordingly.

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