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#include <iostream>
#include <vector>
#include <list>
#include <algorithm> // for transform()
#include <functional>
#include <iterator> // for back inserter() and ostream iterator()
#include <cstdlib> // EXIT SUCCESS
using namespace std;
int Add5(int a) { return a + 5; }
int AddInts(int arg1, int arg2) { return arg1 + arg2; }
// Illustration of the usage of binders (bind1st and bind2nd)
// and adapters e.g. ptr fun or mem fun ref.
// Note that most of these functions seems to be deprecated in the new
// coming standard of C++ (C++ - 11).
int main(void) {
 // Fill an input vector to be used in the example
 vector<int> v:
  v.push back(1); v.push back(5); v.push back(4); v.push back(2);
  // For storing the result of the mapping
  // Remark: we could also have written directly to std output (see
  // example 2 with the list of words)
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vector<int> result;
cout << "----" << endl;
cout << "Add 5 to integers in a container:" << endl;</pre>
// Version 1 with function pointer
cout << "Version 1: with a function pointer"</pre>
     << endl;
transform(v.begin(), v.end(), back inserter(result), Add5);
// Print the result to std output
copy(result.begin(), result.end(),
     ostream iterator<int>(cout, "\n"));
// Version 2 with generic function of two arguments
// and the second argument binded to 5
cout << "Version 2: with generic function"</pre>
     << " of two arguments"
     << endl;
result.clear();
transform(v.begin(), v.end(), back inserter(result),
          bind1st(ptr fun(AddInts), 5));
copy(result.begin(), result.end(),
     ostream iterator<int>(cout, "\n"));
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cout << "-----" << endl;
cout << "Compute the length of strings in a string container"</pre>
     << " by mapping a member function"</pre>
     << endl;
// Compute the length of each element of a container and
// write the result on standard output
list<string> words;
words.push back("a");
words.push back("list");
words.push back("of");
words.push back("words");
transform(words.begin(), words.end(),
          // write the result directly to std output
          ostream iterator<int>(cout, "\n"),
          // adapt a member function to a function object
          mem fun ref(&string::length)
          );
return(EXIT SUCCESS);
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