

How's your weekend? Started HW 7? Started looking for your final project teammates?

good
need to find a partner
but hw7 seems difficult
homework looks fun
nice weekend

Today's plan

- Review Ex 11-3
- Recap questions
- In-class Ex 12-1

Ex 11-3: **virtual** functions

- For polymorphism to work, you cast derived class objects to its base class
- i.e. the compiler will use the base class memory layout to interpret the object
- Then, the virtual functions will use the "actual" implementation provided in the derived class
- `class A { virtual void show(); };`
- `class B { void show(); };`
- `B b; A& a = b; a.show();`
- In the derived class B, we can use `A::show()` to call the base class's implementation

What concepts/topics have you learned in Day33's videos/slides?

function hiding

override

virtual destructor

stack segment code segmen

abstract class

abstract classes

dynamic dispatch

Explain what object slicing is in C++.

Compiler slices out a derived class,
and it can ignore the derived parts
(for example when casting)



The correct answer is: When a derived class is casted back to its base class. The base class memory layout is used to interpret the memory that slices the object.

What is the keyword **override** in C++?

it simply helps to find errors when overriding functions. (like missing const, etc)



help check whether we declare the overwritten function properly



The correct answer is: A way to make sure the base class member function is implementing a virtual function in its base class.

Explain what function hiding is in C++.

when we have a function with the same name in a derived class, it will hide all other functions with the same name in the base class -- EVEN IF THEY H



when we have a function with same name in derived class as in base class, it will be hidden



The correct answer is: When a derived class member function has the same name but different parameters than one it inherits from the base class.

In C++, how do you make an abstract class?

make the constructor protected, or
have at least one pure virtual
function (=0)

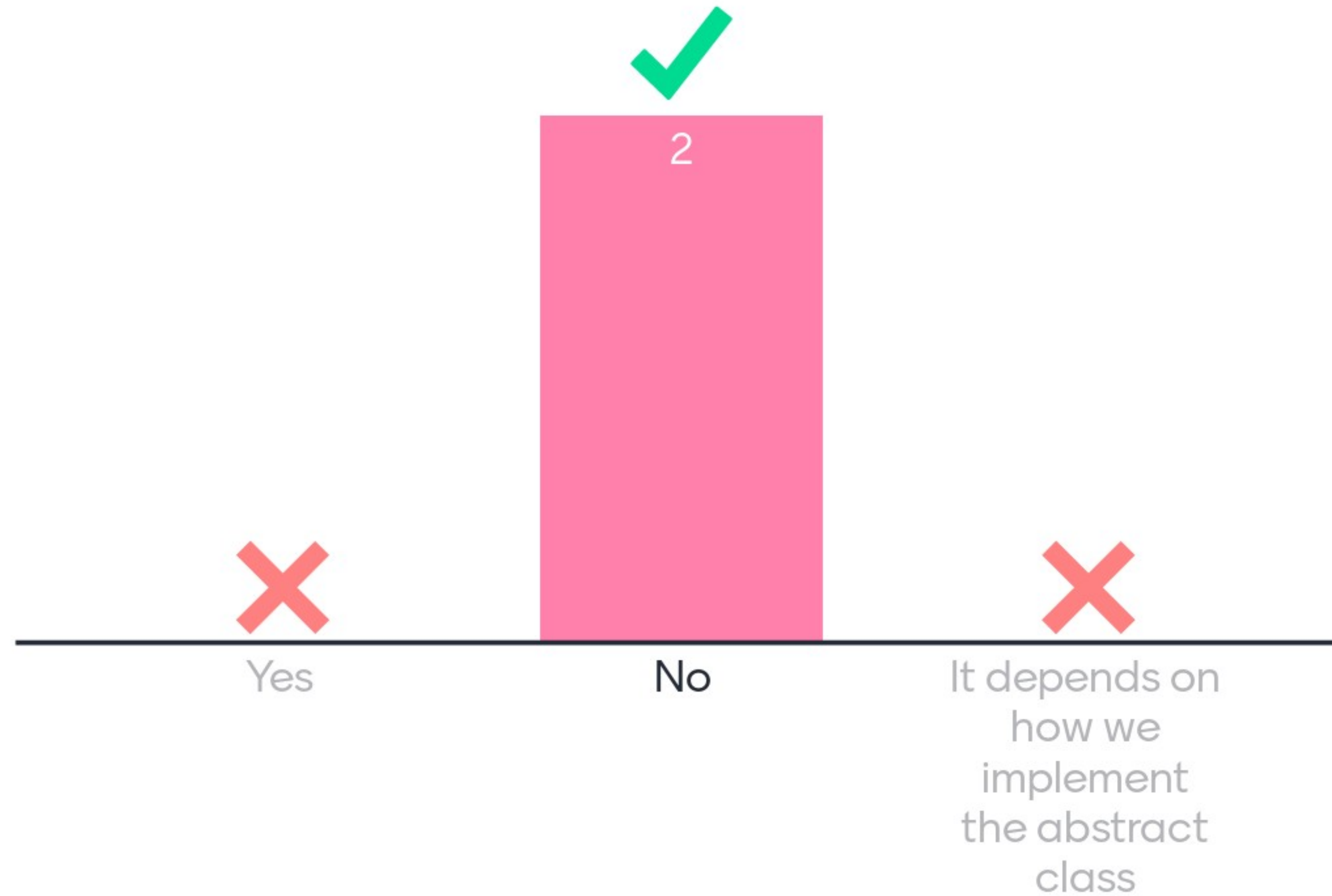


have a pure virtual function



The correct answer is: Pure virtual function (=0), or non-public constructor.

Can we create an object from an abstract class?



Ask me anything

0 questions

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