

# Inheritance

- the \_\_\_\_\_ (derived/**base**) class is the \_\_\_\_\_ (**parent**/child)
- the \_\_\_\_\_ (**derived**/base) class is the \_\_\_\_\_ (parent/**child**)
- a \_\_\_\_\_ (parent/**child**) has an is-a relationship with the \_\_\_\_\_ (**parent**/child)

## (More) Concretely

- the Base class is the Parent
- the Derived class is the Child
- a \_\_\_\_\_ is a(n) \_\_\_\_\_

## What is not inherited?

Everything in  
a Parent's Private

## What is inherited?

Everything in Parent's Public/Protected  
is inherited.

## How does privacy interact with inheritance?

It provides a layer  
of inheritance protection

- Public
- Protected
- Private

# Animal

```
class Animal {  
public:  
    Animal(string sound): sound_(sound) {}  
    string MakeSound() {return sound_;}  
    virtual int GetSpeed() {return 0;}  
private:  
    std::string sound_;  
}
```

## Reptile

```
class Reptile : public Animal {  
public:  
    Reptile(std::string sound):  
        Animal(sound + "rawr") {}  
  
    int GetSpeed() {return 2;}  
}
```

## Mammal

```
class Mammal : public Animal {  
public:  
    Mammal():  
        Animal("fuzzy fuzz") {}  
    int GetSpeed() {return 3;}  
}
```

## Turtle

```
class Turtle : public Reptile {  
public:  
    Turtle(): Reptile("turtle turtle") {}  
    int GetSpeed() {return 1;}  
}
```

```
// We could instantiate some Animals as follows:  
Turtle t;  
Mammal gopher;  
Animal *cow = new Animal("moo");
```

```
std::cout << t.MakeSound() << std::endl; - turtle turtle  
std::cout << gopher.MakeSound() << std::endl; - fuzzy fuzz  
std::cout << cow->MakeSound() << std::endl; - moo
```

## What is the output of the above code?

Would the below code work? why/why not? *Yes*

```
std::vector<Animal> vec = {t, gopher, *(cow)};
```

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*Calls parent implementation*

# Dynamic Dispatch

What is dynamic dispatch? How does it relate to the `virtual` keyword?

the process of selecting w/ implementation of a polymorphic operation to call at run time.

virtual base class is nested inner class whose functions and attr. can be overridden & redefined by subclasses of an outer class

```
// Now, let's instantiate some more objects as follows:  
Animal * t2 = new Turtle(); - turtle is an animal ✓  
Animal * m2 = new Mammal(); - mammal is an animal ✓  
Animal * r2 = new Reptile("hiss"); - Rep is an animal
```

Would the below code work? why/why not? *Yes, all animals*

```
std::vector<Animal *> vec = {t2, m2, r2};
```

Answer:

What method(s) are called in the following code?

```
// which method is being called for these function calls?  
for (int i = 0; i < vec.size(); i++) {  
    std::cout << vec[i]->MakeSound() << std::endl;  
}
```

method(s) called

<i>↳ turtle, turtle ↳ fuzzy fuzz ↳ hiss rawr</i>	<i>• makeSound() ↳ parent</i>
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```
// which method is being called for these function calls?  
for (int i = 0; i < vec.size(); i++) {  
    std::cout << vec[i]->GetSpeed() << std::endl;  
}
```

method(s) called

<i>↳ 0 ↳ 2 ↳ 1</i>	<i>• GetSpeed() - derived be virtual keyword</i>
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What would happen if `GetSpeed()` had not been marked `virtual`?

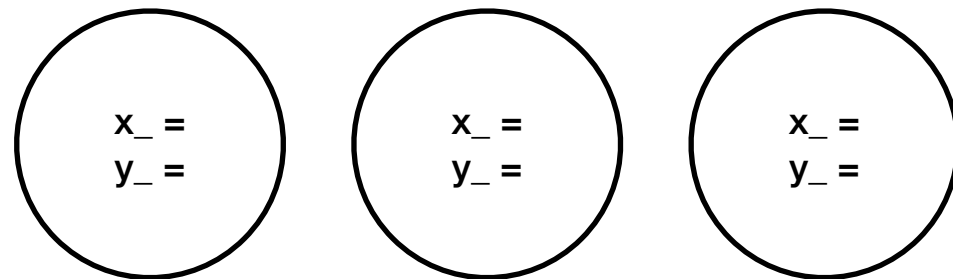
*we would get parent calls to GetSpeed.*

*out = 0, 0, 0*

## Non static fields

```
Point.h  
  
int x_;  
int y_;
```

## Point instances



## Non static methods

```
Point.h  
  
double Distance(const Point & other) const;
```

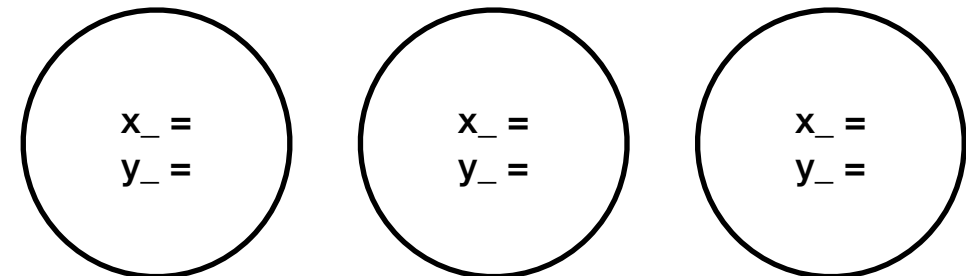


## Static fields

```
Point.h  
  
static int x_;  
static int y_;
```

```
Point.cpp  
  
int Point::x_ = ;  
int Point::y_ = ;
```

## Point instances



## Static methods

```
Point.h  
  
static double Distance(const Point & p1, const Point & p2);
```

