

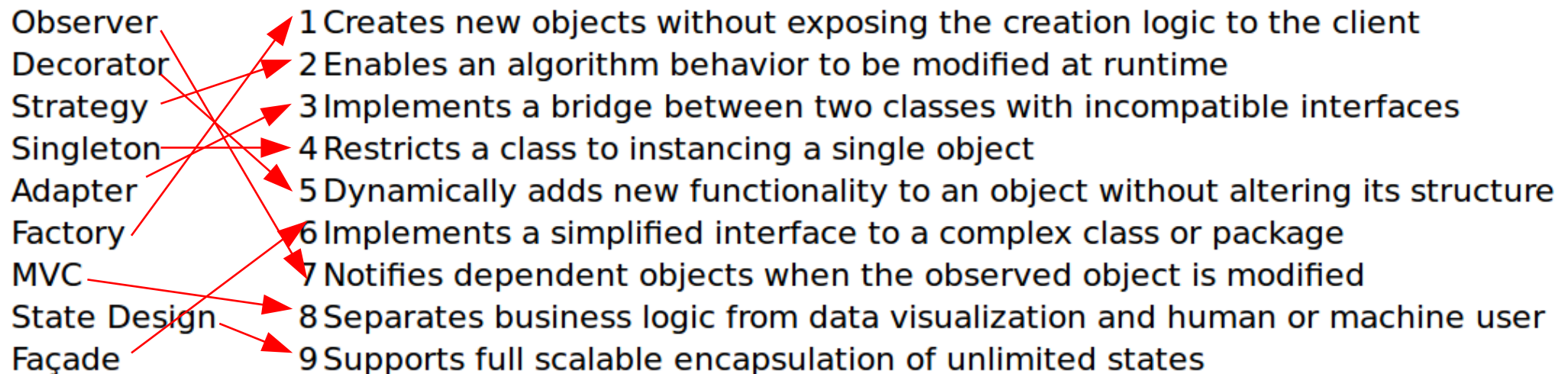
Quick Review

Lecture 22

- List 4 options for representing strings in C++ and the most significant advantage of each. (1) `char*` / `char[]`, the “C way” (2) `std::string`, a true class (3) `basic_string`, a template (4) `Glib::ustring`, which does Unicode
- How is a map similar to a vector? What’s the most significant difference?
Like a vector, map is a template for storing objects of any type.
Unlike a vector, the subscript may also be of any type.
- How are key / value pairs accessed in a map? a and d
(a) `value = map[key]`
(b) `map.key` and `map.value`
(c) `iterator->key` and `iterator->value`
(d) `iterator->first` and `iterator->second`
- Which are common map operations? b, c, and d
(a) navigate (b) `begin` and `end` (c) `operator[]` (d) `find`
- List at least 3 advantages of `<random>` over `rand`. Supports a choice of generators and distributions. Statistically valid. May be used with true random numbers.
- Which type(s) compose a `<random>` number? b and e
(a) `rand` (b) `generator` (c) `to_string` (d) `at` (e) `distribution`

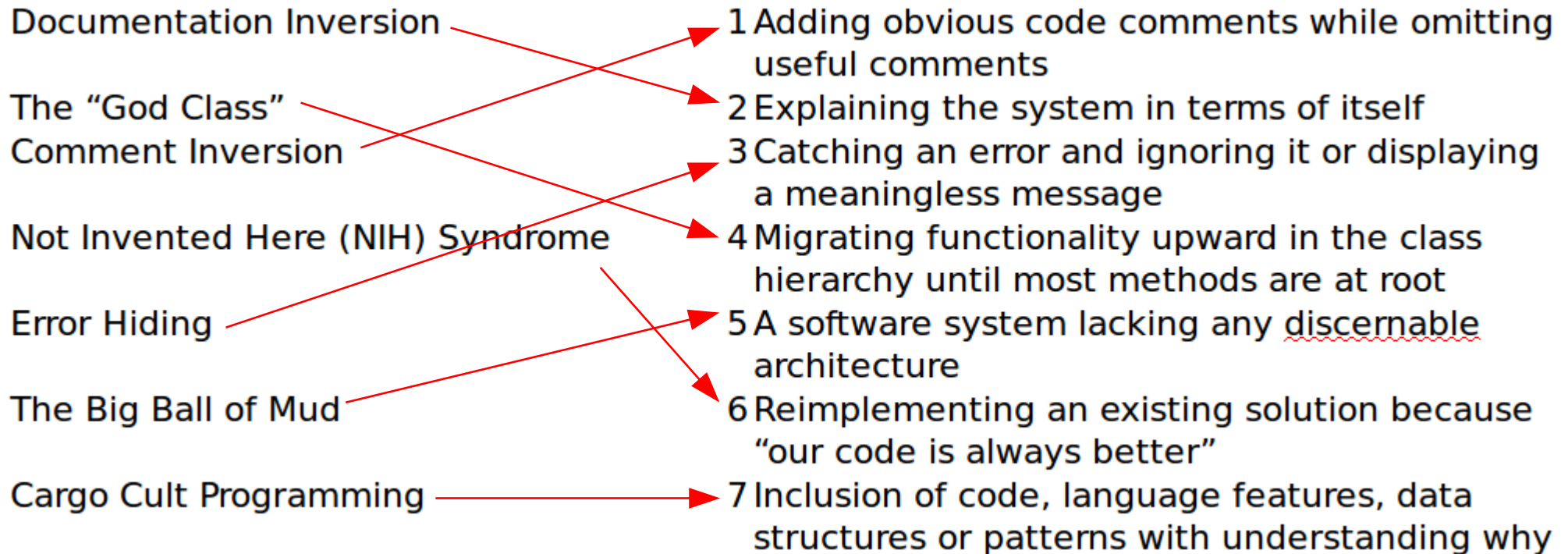
Quick Review

- Match Creational Pattern, Structural Pattern, and Behavioral Pattern to their definitions
 - These patterns address class and object composition, which is in general favored over inheritance **Structural**
 - These patterns address communication between objects **Behavioral**
 - These patterns address creating objects from classes via mechanisms more flexible than “new” **Creational**
- Match the pattern name to the application and identify its type



Quick Review

- Match the anti-pattern name to its definition





Quick Review

- Suggest a pattern to address each of the following concerns
 - “I want to create an object based on subjective criteria” **Factory**
 - “I want to switch to a more precise algorithm as my self-driving car approaches another vehicle” **Strategy**
 - “I want my software to be notified every time the user clicks the left mouse button” **Observer**
 - “I want to extend a set of Boolean methods so that each one, when called, keeps re-running until it returns true” **Decorator**
- Define and suggest strategies to overcome each of the following anti-patterns
 - The “God Class” **Redesign using UML class hierarchy, or don’t use a hierarchy**
 - Not Invented Here (NIH) Syndrome **Mitigate the disadvantages, e.g., escrow the code, obtain a compatible license, use Adapter or Facade pattern**
 - The Big Ball of Mud **Write regression tests, design target architecture, migrate slowly**
 - Comment and Documentation Inversion **Write for the target audience, test documentation**
 - Error Hiding **If you can’t handle an exception well, don’t handle it at all**
 - Cargo Cult Programming **Use only language features you understand well, keep learning!**

Sprint 5 Backlog

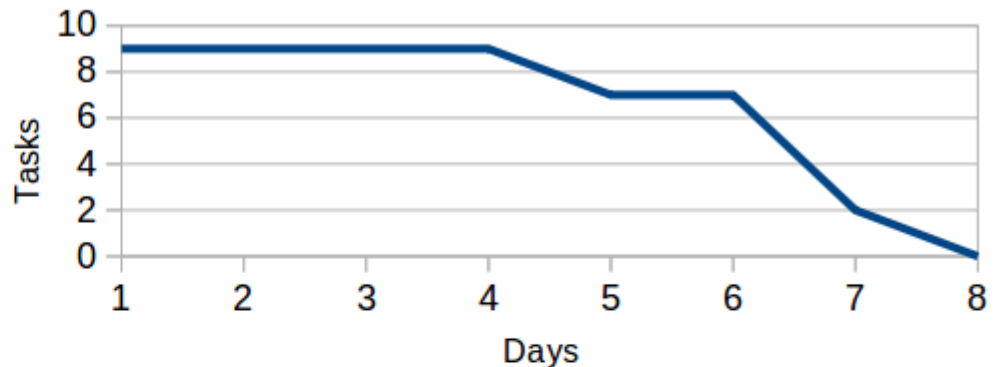
The Plan for the Suggested Solution

The workload was shorter this week due to the pending Thanksgiving Day holiday.

TBD

Remaining	Completed (this day)
9	
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7	2
7	0
2	5
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Sprint Burn Chart



Feature ID	Assigned To	Description	Status	Notes
1 <u>POC</u>		Add cost to the customer's receipt	Completed Day 4	
2 <u>POC</u>		Add Report > Customer	Completed Day 4	
3 <u>POS</u>		Add a serving report in <u>Pango</u> suitable for servers	Completed Day 6	
4 <u>POS</u>		Build the server-centric order report in <u>Pango</u>	Completed Day 6	
5 <u>POS</u>		Collect amount of topping during order	Completed Day 6	
6 <u>POS</u>		Insert report in a <u>MessageDialog</u>	Completed Day 6	
7 <u>POS</u>		Add Report > Server	Completed Day 6	
8		Use <u>REGEX</u> to validate phone numbers	Completed Day 7	
9		Use <u>TEMPLATE</u> to test people-related classes	Completed Day 7	

Displaying a Receipt

```
void Mainwin::on_receipt_click() {on_display_receipt_click(select_order());}  
void Mainwin::on_display_receipt_click(int order) {  
    // Data validation!  
    if (0 > order || order >= _emp->num_orders()) return;  
  
    // Convert the order to text using a string stream  
    std::ostringstream os;  
    os << _emp->order(order) << std::endl;  
  
    // Display the receipt in a dialog  
    Gtk::MessageDialog dialog(*this, "Order " +  
        std::to_string(_emp->order(order).id()));  
    dialog.set_secondary_text("<tt>" + os.str() + "</tt>", true);  
    dialog.run();  
    dialog.close();  
}
```

Callback for Report > Receipt –
let the user select an order

The (reusable) method to display
the receipt.

```
// OPERATOR OVERLOADING for class Order  
std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& os, const Mice::Order& order) {  
    double total = 0;  
    for (Mice::Serving s : order.servings()) {  
        os << s << std::endl << std::endl;  
        total += s.price();  
    }  
    os << std::setw(40) << "Total: " << " $" << std::setprecision(2) << std::fixed << total;  
    return os;  
}
```

The actual receipt is generated
by streaming out the Order object.

Displaying a Receipt

```
void Mainwin::on_receipt_click() {on_display_receipt_click(select_order());}
```

```
void Mainwin::on_display_receipt_click(select_order()) {
```

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dialog
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dialog.close();
```

```
}
```

Receipt

Server Prep

Callback for Report > Receipt –
let the user select an order



Order 1

Container: Cone \$0.50

Scoop: Vanilla \$0.50

Container: Waffle Cone \$0.75

Scoop: Chocolate \$0.50

Scoop: Vanilla \$0.50

Scoop: Strawberry \$0.50

Topping: Chocolate Sauce \$0.25

Topping: Cherry \$0.20

Total: \$3.70

OK

```
// OPERATOR OVERLOADING for class Order
```

```
std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& os,
```

```
double total = 0;
```

```
for (Mice::Serving s : order.servings())
```

```
os << s << std::endl << std::endl;
```

```
total += s.price();
```

```
}
```

```
os << std::setw(40) << "Total: " << " $" << std::setprecision(2) << std::fixed << total;
```

```
return os;
```

```
}
```

What to Prepare

```
void Mainwin::on_server_prep_click() {on_display_server_prep_click(select_order());}
void Mainwin::on_display_server_prep_click(int order) {
    // Data validation!
    if (0 > order || order >= _emp->num_orders()) return;
    try {
        // Display the server prep report in a dialog
        Gtk::MessageDialog dialog{*this, "Order " +
            std::to_string(_emp->order(order).id())};
        dialog.set_secondary_text("<tt>" + _emp->order(order).show_server()+"</tt>", true);
        dialog.run();
        dialog.close();
    } catch (std::exception e) {
        std::cerr << "Exception: " << e.what() << std::endl;
    }
}
```

Callback for Report > Server Prep – let the user select an order

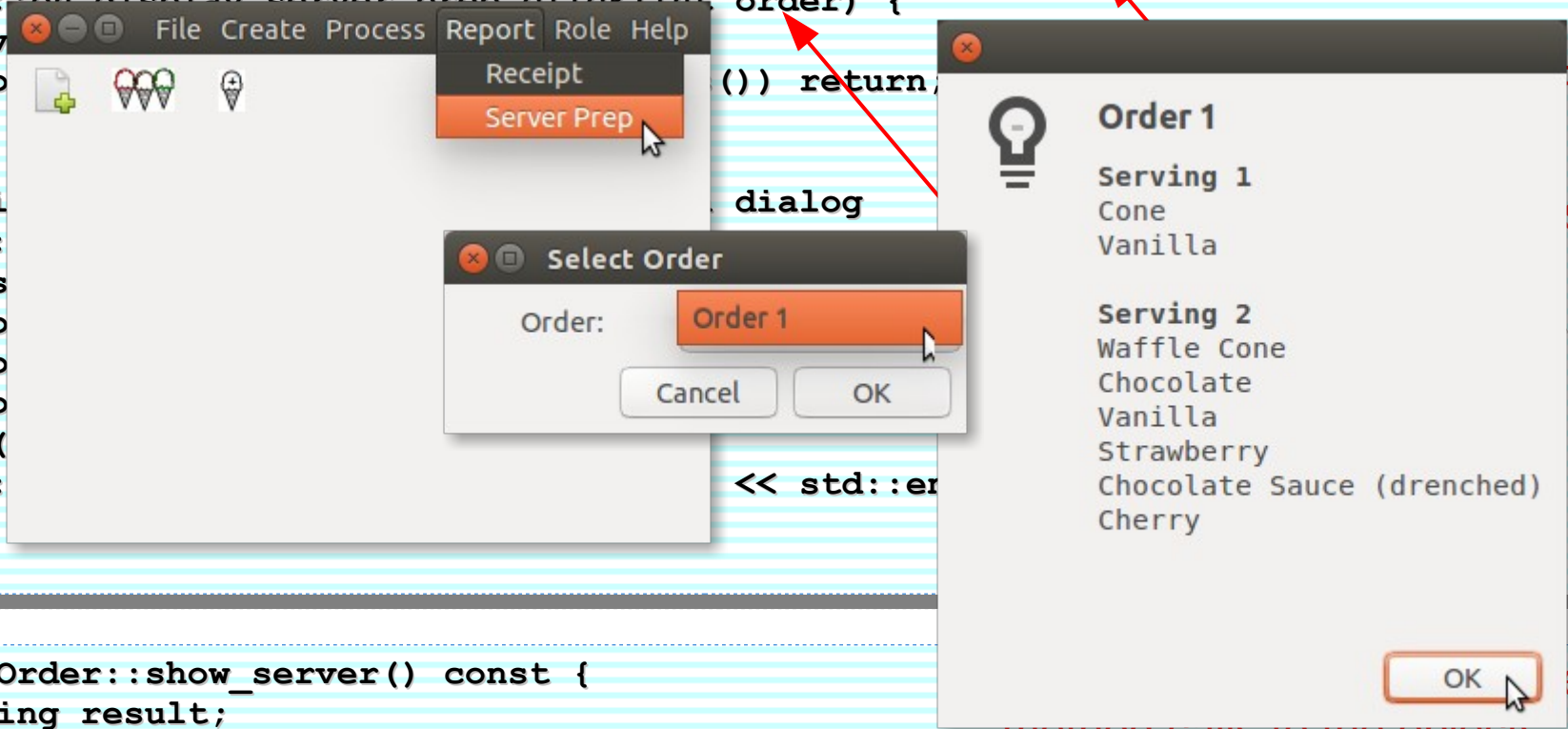
The (reusable) method to display the server prep report.

```
std::string Order::show_server() const {
    std::string result;
    for(int i=0; i < _servings.size(); ++i) {
        result += "<b>Serving " + std::to_string(i+1) + "</b>\n";
        result += _servings[i].show_server() + '\n';
    }
    return result;
}
```

The actual report is generated via method calls to the objects.

What to Prepare

```
void Mainwin::on_server_prep_click() {on_display_server_prep_click(select_order());}  
void Mainwin::on_display_server_prep_click(int order) {  
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    } catch (std::  
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}
```



The screenshot shows a Qt application window with a menu bar (File, Create, Process, Report, Role, Help). The 'Report' menu is open, showing 'Receipt' and 'Server Prep' (highlighted). A 'Select Order' dialog is open, showing 'Order: Order 1' with 'Cancel' and 'OK' buttons. A 'Server Prep' dialog is also open, showing a lightbulb icon and two servings of ice cream options: 'Serving 1: Cone, Vanilla' and 'Serving 2: Waffle Cone, Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate Sauce (drenched), Cherry'. Red arrows point from the code to the 'Server Prep' menu item, the 'Select Order' dialog, and the 'Server Prep' dialog.

```
std::string Order::show_server() const {  
    std::string result;  
    for(int i=0; i < _servings.size(); ++i) {  
        result += "<b>Serving " + std::to_string(i+1) + "</b>\n";  
        result += _servings[i].show_server() + '\n';  
    }  
    return result;  
}
```

Regular Expressions (REGEX)

```
#include <regex>
// ...
while(!valid_data) {
    if (dialog.run() != 1) {
        dialog.close();
        return;
    }

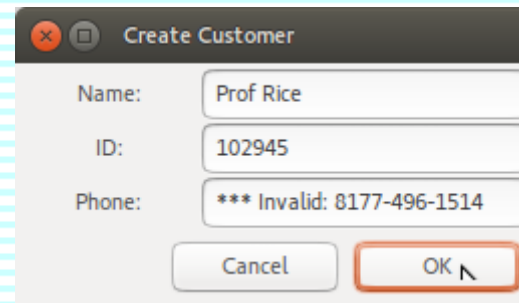
    // Data validation
    valid_data = true;

    // OTHER DATA VALIDATION GOES HERE...

    // REGEX - Supports US phone numbers only, with optional area code
    // delimited with parentheses, a dash, or no delimiters at all,
    // e.g., (817) 555-1212, 817-555-1212, 8175551212, or 555-1212

    std::regex r_phone{"(\\(?:\\d{3}\\)?\\s*\\-?)?\\d{3}\\-?\\d{4}"};
    std::string phone = e_phone.get_text(); // because g++ complains otherwise
    if (!std::regex_match(phone, r_phone)) {
        e_phone.set_text("*** Invalid: " + e_phone.get_text());
        valid_data = false;
    }

    // INSTANCE THE PERSON HERE...
```



WARNING: The regex library spontaneously segfaults in g++ 4.8.5. (Happily we're using 5.4. *whew*)



Candidate for Template

- A logical candidate for a template is selecting an object from a vector by name
 - In the suggested solution, `mainwin-select.cpp`
 - Select a container, ice cream scoop flavor, topping, order, customer, server...
 - This greatly reduces the code in each select method
- I didn't take this route, because the vectors are private to `Emporium (emporium.h)`
 - Exposing the vectors damages the value of encapsulation
 - We would have to expose an implementation detail (our vector definitions) such that it can't be changed later
 - The template is on the next slide for reference, though
 - It was test compiled successfully but not executed

Example Template

(would be in mainwin-select.cpp)

```
template <class T>
int select_from_vector(std::vector<T> names, std::string title) {
    Gtk::Dialog dialog_index("Select " + title, *this);
    const int WIDTH = 15;

    // Container
    Gtk::HBox b_index;

    Gtk::Label l_index{title + ":"};
    l_index.set_width_chars(WIDTH);
    b_index.pack_start(l_index,
        Gtk::PACK_SHRINK);

    // Create dropdown list
    Gtk::ComboBoxText c_index;
    c_index.set_size_request(WIDTH*10);
    for (T s : names) c_index.append(s.name());
    b_index.pack_start(c_index, Gtk::PACK_SHRINK);
    dialog_index.get_vbox()->pack_start(b_index, Gtk::PACK_SHRINK);

    // Show dialog_index
    dialog_index.add_button("Cancel", 0);
    dialog_index.add_button("OK", 1);
    dialog_index.show_all();
    if (dialog_index.run() != 1) return -1;

    int index = c_index.get_active_row_number();
    dialog_index.close();
    return index;
}
```

```
int Mainwin::select_scoop() {
    if (_emp->num_scoops() == 0) {
        Gtk::MessageDialog dialog{*this,
            "At least 1 scoop must be created first"};
        dialog.run();
        dialog.close();
        return -1;
    }
    return select_from_vector<Scoop>(names, "Scoop");
}
```




Candidate for Template

- Instead, I chose to implement the “people tests” (for the Person, Customer, and Server classes – and soon Manager and Owner)
 - Highly redundant code that’s hard to generalize because of intermixed type references and no hierarchical relationship
- This makes the actual test code almost trivial in most cases

Template test_people

(in test_people.h, 1 of 2)

```
// TEMPLATE for testing people classes (Person, Manager, Customer, Server, etc.)
// Some additional testing may be required for some classes
template<class T>
bool test_people(std::string class_type) {
    std::string expected = "";
    bool passed = true; // Optimist!

    std::string x_name = "Charlie Chaplin";
    std::string x_id = "tramp";
    std::string x_phone = "555-1212";

    T person{x_name, x_id, x_phone};

    if (person.name() != x_name ||
        person.id() != x_id ||
        person.phone() != x_phone ||
        !person.is_active()) {
        std::cerr << "#### " << class_type << " constructor fail" << std::endl;
        std::cerr << "Expected: " << x_name << ', '
                    << x_id << ', '
                    << x_phone << ', '
                    << "is active" << std::endl;

        std::cerr << "Actual: " << person.name() << ', '
                    << person.id() << ', '
                    << person.phone() << ', '
                    << (person.is_active() ? "is active" : "is not active") <<
std::endl;
        passed = false;
    }
}
```


Template test_people

(in test_people.h, 2 of 2)

```
// Test set_active and is_active
```

```
person.set_active(false);  
if (person.is_active()) {  
    std::cerr << "#### " << class_type << ": setting inactive failed" << std::endl;  
    std::cerr << "Expected: is not active Actual: "  
        << (person.is_active() ? "is active" : "is not active") << std::endl;  
    passed = false;  
}
```

```
person.set_active(true);  
if (!person.is_active()) {  
    std::cerr << "#### " << class_type << ": setting active failed" << std::endl;  
    std::cerr << "Expected: is active Actual: "  
        << (person.is_active() ? "is active" : "is not active") << std::endl;  
    passed = false;  
}
```

```
return passed;
```

```
}
```

```
#include "test_person.h"  
#include "person.h"  
#include "test_people.h"  
#include <iostream>
```

test_person.cpp

```
bool test_person() {
```

```
    // Test constructor and is_active using TEMPLATE  
    return test_people<Mice::Person>("Person");
```

```
}
```

NOTE: Regression tests may be run
for the suggested solution using
“make test”, then “./test”