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EXPERIMENT - I

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WRITE A C++ PROGRAM TO DEMONSTRATE
ENCAPSULATION AND INHERITANCE

[FEATURES OF OOP]

① ABSTRACTION:

- HIDING COMPLEX DETAILS AND ONLY DISPLAYING ESSENTIAL FEATURES AND INFORMATION

② ENCAPSULATION:

- BUNDLING OF DATA MEMBERS AND MEMBER FUNCTIONS [PROPERTIES AND METHODS] WITHIN A CLASS

③ INHERITANCE:

- DERIVING A CHILD-CLASS FROM A PARENT OR BASE-CLASS

④ POLYMORPHISM:

- ABILITY OF A FUNCTION OR METHOD TO OPERATE IN DIFFERENT WAYS DEPENDING ON THE TYPE OF OBJECT IT IS ACTING ON

⑤ OBJECTS AND CLASSES:

- OBJECTS ARE INSTANCES OF CLASSES, WHICH DEFINE THE STRUCTURE AND BEHAVIOUR OF OBJECTS WHICH ARE A REPRESENTATION OF A REAL WORLD ENTITY OR THING.

How To ENCAPSULATE

- USE CLASSES TO BUNDLE DATA MEMBERS AND MEMBER FUNCTIONS
- CONTROL THEIR ACCESS VIA ACCESS SPECIFIER

How To INHERIT

- CREATE A CHILD CLASS FROM AN EXISTING CLASS [BASE CLASS]
- REUSE CODE AND ESTABLISH A HIERARCHICAL RELATIONSHIP
- CONTROL ACCESS VIA ACCESS SPECIFIER

[DIFF. B/W C++ AND JAVA]

No.	FEATURE	C++	JAVA
①	PLATFORM INDEPENDENT	NO	YES
②	MEMORY MANAGEMENT	MANUAL	AUTOMATIC
③	PARADIGM	POP, OOP	OOP
④	PERFORMANCE	FASTER	SLOWER
⑤	MULTIPLE INHERITANCE	YES	NO
⑥	POINTERS	YES	NO

[TYPES OF INHERITANCE]

- SINGLE
- MULTI - LEVEL
- HIERARCHICAL
- HYBRID
- MULTIPLE

[CONCLUSION]

① WHAT WAS PERFORMED :

- PERFORMED A C++ PROGRAM TO DEMONSTRATE INHERITANCE AND ENCAPSULATION

② WHICH TOOLS WERE USED :

- C++ PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE, VS CODE, AND STANDARD C++ LIBRARIES

③ WHAT WAS OBTAINED :

- SUCCESSFULLY IMPLEMENTED ENCAPSULATION AND INHERITANCE IN C++

EXPERIMENT - 2

WRITE A C++ PROGRAM TO DEMONSTRATE
INITIALIZATION AND FINALIZATION

DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN CONSTRUCTOR & DESTRUCTOR

CONSTRUCTORS	DESTRUCTORS
① INITIALIZES AN OBJECT WHEN IT IS CREATED, ALLOCATING RESOURCES	CLEANS UP AND DEALLOCATES RESOURCES WHEN OBJECT DESTROYED
② AUTOMATICALLY CALLED WHEN OBJECT IS CREATED OR INSTANTIATED	AUTOMATICALLY CALLED WHEN OBJECT GOES OUT OF SCOPE
③ CAN BE OVERLOADED	CANT BE OVERLOADED
④ CAN HAVE PARAMETERS	CANT BE PARAMETERS
⑤ EXECUTES UPON OBJECT CREATION OR INITIALIZATION	EXECUTES AT THE TIME OF OBJECT DESTRUCTION
⑥ SAME NAME AS CLASS NAME	SAME NAME AS CLASS BUT PREFIXED WITH (~)
⑦ NO RETURN TYPE	NO RETURN TYPE
⑧ CAN BE CALLED EXPLICITLY	EXCEPT C++, CANT BE CALLED, EXPLICITLY

WHAT IS INITIALIZATION

- INITIALIZATION IN C++ IS THE PROCESS OF ASSIGNING AN INITIAL VALUE TO A VARIABLE OR AN OBJECT WHEN IT IS CREATED
- THIS PROCESS SETS UP THE OBJECT OR VARIABLE IN A VALID STATE, SO IT CAN BE USED
- TYPES :
 - DIRECT
 - `int x = 10;` // EXAMPLE
 - COPY
 - `int y = 20;` // EXAMPLE
 - LIST
 - `int z {30};` // EXAMPLE
 - DEFAULT
 - `int a;` // EXAMPLE

WHAT IS FINALIZATION

- IT REFERS TO THE PROCESS OF CLEANING UP OR RELEASING RESOURCES USED BY AN OBJECT WHEN NOT NEEDED.
- THE FINALIZATION PROCESS ENSURES THAT RESOURCES SUCH AS MEMORY, FILES, CONNECTIONS ARE PROPERLY RELEASED.
- IT IS PRIMARILY DONE DESTRUCTORS IN C++, SINCE GARBAGE AND MEMORY ALLOCATION IS MANUAL

TYPES OF CONSTRUCTORS

DEFAULT :

- CONSTRUCTOR WITH NO PARAMETERS

PARAMETERIZED :

- CONSTRUCTOR THAT TAKES ARGUMENTS TO INITIALIZE OBJECTS WITH VALUES

COPY :

- CONSTRUCTOR THAT CREATES A NEW OBJECT AS A COPY OF AN EXISTING OBJECT.

CONCLUSION

① WHAT WAS PERFORMED :

- PERFORMED A C++ PROGRAM TO DEMONSTRATE INITIALIZATION AND FINALIZATION

② TOOLS USED :

- C++, VS CODE

③ WHAT WAS OBTAINED :

- SUCCESSFULLY IMPLEMENTED INITIALIZATION AND FINALIZATION

EXPERIMENT - 3

WRITE A PROGRAM IN SWI-PROLOG TO FIND FACTORIAL OF A NUMBER

WHAT ARE FACTS

REPRESENTS STATEMENTS ABOUT INFORMATION THAT IS CONSIDERED TO BE UNCONDITIONALLY TRUE IN THE SYSTEM

THEY DESCRIBE RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN OBJECTS OR PROPERTIES OF OBJECTS
IN PROLOG, FACTS ARE WRITTEN AS PREDICATE LOGIC STATEMENTS

A FACT CONSISTS OF A PREDICATE FOLLOWED BY ITS ARGUMENTS

Eg.

parent (john, mary)
likes (mary, chocolate)

HERE, THE FIRST LINE IS A FACT STATING THAT "JOHN" IS "PARENT" OF "MARY", THE SECOND IS A FACT STATING THAT "MARY" LIKES "CHOCOLATE"

WHAT ARE RULES

DEFINES CONDITIONAL LOGIC AND ARE USED TO EXPRESS FACTS THAT DEPEND ON OTHER FACTS.

A RULE CONSISTS OF A HEAD AND A BODY

IT IS READ AS "HEAD IS TRUE IF BODY IS TRUE"

THE BODY OF RULE CAN CONTAIN MULTIPLE CONDITION

Eg.

grandparent(X,Y) :-

parent(X,Z),

parent(Z,Y).

HERE, THE RULE STATES THAT "X" IS THE GRANDPARENT OF "Y" IF "X" IS THE PARENT OF "Z" AND "Z" IS THE PARENT OF "Y"
THE PART BEFORE ":" IS THE HEAD AND THE PART AFTER IS THE BODY

[WHAT IS A DATABASE]

PROLOG DATABASE IS A COLLECTION OF FACTS AND RULES THAT THE PROLOG PROGRAM CONTAINS.
THE DATABASE SERVES AS KNOWLEDGE BASE WHERE PROLOG QUERIES ARE EXECUTED
WHEN QUERIED, PROLOG SEARCHES THE DATABASE OF FACTS AND RULES TO INFER ANSWERS, PLUS
THE DATABASE IS DYNAMIC, MEANING IT CAN BE UPDATED DURING EXECUTION

Eg.

parent(john, mary)

% FACTS

parent(mary, susan)

% FACTS

grandparent(X,Y) :-

% RULES

parent(X,Z),

parent(Z,Y).

[WHAT IS RESOLUTION OR UNIFICATION]

IN ORDER TO DERIVE NEW STATEMENTS, A LOGIC PROGRAMMING SYSTEM, COMBINES EXISTING STATEMENTS CANCELLING LIKE TERMS, VIA A PROCESS CALLED RESOLUTION

Eg.

$$C \leftarrow A, B$$

$$D \leftarrow C$$

$$\therefore D \leftarrow A, B$$

DURING RESOLUTION, FREE VARIABLES MAY ACQUIRE VALUES THROUGH UNIFICATION WITH EXPRESSIONS IN MATCHING TERMS, MUCH AS VARIABLES ACQUIRE TYPES IN "NL"

Eg.

$$\text{flawry}(X) \leftarrow \text{rainy}(X)$$

$$\text{rainy}(\text{Rochester})$$

$$\therefore \text{flawry}(\text{Rochester})$$

CONCLUSION

WHAT WAS PERFORMED :

- INSTALLING SWI-PROLOG AND WRITING A BASIC PROGRAM TO GET FACTORIAL OF A NUMBER

TOOLS USED :

- SWI- PROLOG

WHAT ARE RESULTS :

- PROLOG IS INSTALLED SUCCESSFULLY AND DEMONSTRATED HOW TO GET THE FACTORIAL OF A NUMBER

EXPERIMENT - 4

WRITE A PROGRAM IN SWI-PROLOG TO DEMONSTRATE RECURSION USING TOWER OF HANOI PUZZLE

WHAT IS LISTS

A LIST IN PROLOG IS A FUNDAMENTAL DATA STRUCTURE USED TO STORE SEQUENCES OF ELEMENTS

LISTS IN PROLOG ARE VERY FLEXIBLE AND ARE VERY FLEXIBLE ARE OFTEN USED IN RECURSIVE PROGRAMMING AND PATTERN MATCHING.

Eg.

[1, 2, 3, 4] % NON EMPTY
[] % EMPTY

OPERATIONS:

- member \Rightarrow CHECK IF ELEMENT IS IN LIST

- member (X , [1, 2, 3])

% RETURNS $X=1$, THEN $X=2$, THEN $X=3$

- concat \Rightarrow JOIN TWO LISTS

- append ([1, 2], [3, 4])

% $L = [1, 2, 3, 4]$

- length \Rightarrow GET LENGTH OF A LIST

- length ([1, 2, 3], N)

% $N = 3$

- add \Rightarrow ADD TO START OF A LIST

- $X = [a | [b, c]]$

% $X = [a, b, c]$

WHAT IS BACKTRACKING

BACKTRACKING IS ONE OF THE FUNDAMENTAL MECHANISMS IN PROLOG, USED TO FIND ALL POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO A QUERY.

WHEN PROLOG TRIES TO SOLVE A GOAL, IT EXPLORES ALL POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS BY SYSTEMATICALLY SEARCHING RULES AND FACTS.

WORKING:

- PROLOG TRIES TO SATISFY A QUERY BY SELECTING FACTS OR RULES THAT MATCH THE GOAL
- IF A RULE OR FACT FAILS TO SATISFY A QUERY, PROLOG BACKTRACKS TO THE PREVIOUS DECISION POINT AND TRIES ANOTHER OPTION, CONTINUING UNTIL ALL POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS ARE FOUND OR NO FURTHER OPTIONS REMAIN.

Eg.

% FACTS

parent	(John, mary)
parent	(John, tom)
parent	(Susan, mary)
parent	(Susan, tom)

% QUERY

? - parent (John, X)

WHEN YOU ASK PROLOG THE QUERY `parent(john,X)`
AND BINDS "X" TO MARY. ONCE THIS SOLUTION
IS FOUND, PROLOG WILL BACKTRACK TO TRY OTHER
POSSIBILITIES, FINDING "TONI" AS THE SOLUTION
FOR "X". IT CONTINUES UNTIL ALL POSSIBLE
SOLUTIONS ARE EXPLORERD.

CONCLUSION

WHAT WAS PERFORMED?

INVOLVED INSTALLING THE SWI-PROLOG
ENVIRONMENT UNDERSTANDING ITS INTERFACE,
WRITING A PROLOG PROGRAM TO COMPUTE
THE FACTORIAL OF A NUMBER.

WHITE WHICH TOOLS YOU USED?

SWI-PROLOG

WHAT WAS OBTAINED?

SUCCESSFULLY LEARNT HOW TO RECURSIVE LOGIC
IN PROLOG

EXPERIMENT - 5

WRITE A PROGRAM IN SWI-PROLOG TO PRINT FIBONACCI SERIES

[BASIC LIST OPERATIONS]

IN PROLOG, LISTS ARE SEQUENCES ENCLOSED IN SQUARE BRACKETS AND ARE CENTRAL TO DATA MANIPULATION OPERATIONS:

- CREATIONS \Rightarrow LISTS ARE CREATED VIA "[]"
- CONCAT \Rightarrow USE "append" TO COMBINING LISTS
- HEAD \Rightarrow ACCESS FIRST ELEMENT
- TAIL \Rightarrow ACCESS ENTIRE EXCEPT FIRST
- MEMBER \Rightarrow CHECK IF ELEMENT IN LIST
- LENGTH \Rightarrow RETURNS LENGTH OF LIST
- REVERSE \Rightarrow REVERSE A LIST

[DATABASE OPERATIONS]

OPERATIONS:

- ADDING \Rightarrow TO ADD FACTS TO THE DATABASE WE CAN USE THE "ASSERT/1" OR "ASSERT2/1" PREDICATE
 - ASSERT/1 \Rightarrow ADD TO START
 - ASSERT2/1 \Rightarrow ADD TO END
- DELETING \Rightarrow TO REMOVE FACTS WE USE retract/1 OR "retractall/1"
 - retract/1 \Rightarrow REMOVES FIRST INSTANCE THAT MATCHES

- retractall / ! \Rightarrow removes all instances that match argument
- SELECT \Rightarrow retrieve facts from database
- UPDATE \Rightarrow first "retract" the value then "assert" updated value

[CONCLUSION]

WHAT WAS PERFORMED :

PERFORMED A PROGRAM TO PRINT FIBONACCI SERIES OF A NUMBER, AND WHAT ARE LIST AND DATABASE OPERATIONS

TOOLS USED :

VIS CODE, GHC, PROLOG

WHAT WAS OBTAINED :

SUCCESSFULLY DEMONSTRATED THE FIBONACCI SERIES OF A NUMBER USING LIST

EXPERIMENT - 6

INSTALLATION OF HASKELL COMPILER AND
PERFORMING SIMPLE OPERATIONS.

[ARITHMETIC OPERATIONS]

$2 + 3$

$2 - 3$

$2 * 3$

$2 * (-3)$

$2 / 3$

$50 * 100 - 4999$

$50 * (100 - 4999)$

$50 / 5 + (-3000) + 40 * 100$

[LOGICAL OPERATIONS]

False

True

False || True

False || False

True && False

True && True

not [True && False]

not [False || True]

False && False && True

True && True && False

False || True && True

False || False && True

True || False && False

COMPARING OPERATIONS

"a" == "b"

"a" > "b"

"a" < "b"

2 > 3

2 < 3

2 == 3

2 ≥ 3

2 ≤ 3

"a" ≥ "b"

"a" ≤ "b"

not ("a > b")

not (4 < 5)

IMPERATIVE

FOCUSSES ON HOW TO
PERFORMS TASKS VIA
STATEMENTS THAT CHANGE
PROGRAM STATE

FUNCTIONAL

FOCUSSES ON WHAT
RESULT WILL BE
THROUGH PROGRAM
FUNCTIONS

MODIFIES STATE

DON'T MODIFY STATE

COMMONLY USES LOOPS
AND CONDITIONALS

USES BUILT-IN
FUNCTION

Eg. C, C++

Eg. Haskell, Lisp

CONCLUSION

WHAT WAS PERFORMED:

INSTALLED HASKELL COMPILER AND PERFORMED
BASIC ARITHMETIC OPERATIONS

TOOLS USED:

VS CODE, GIT BASH, HASKELL , GHC

WHAT WAS OBTAINED:

SUCCESSFULLY INSTALLED HASKELL AND
PERFORMED BASIC ARITHMETIC OPERATIONS

EXPERIMENT - 7

TO IMPLEMENT FUNCTIONS IN HASKELL

IMPLEMENT FOLLOWING INBUILT FUNCTIONS

succ 6

succ (succ 5)

min 5 6

max 5 6

max 101 101

succ 9 + max 5 4 + 1

(max 5 4) + (succ 9) + 1

div 92 10

div 3 4

div 4 3

4 / 3

mod 7 5

mod 3 1

IMPLEMENT FUNCTIONS TO

PRINT "Hello World"

ADD TWO NUMBERS

SUBTRACT TWO NUMBERS

MULTIPLY TWO NUMBERS

DIVIDE TWO NUMBERS

PRINT FIBONACCI SERIES

NXI → Pg

MAP LIST $[1..5]$ TO PRODUCE A LIST $[2..6]$
MAP LIST OF EVEN $[2..10], [2..20]$
FILTER FUNCTION TO GET ODD FROM $[1..20]$
FILTER FUNCTION TO GET NUMBERS < 4 IN $[1..10]$

LAMBDA FUNCTIONS

DOUBLE A NUMBER
MULTIPLY TWO NUMBER
DIVISIBLE BY 5 IN $[1..20]$

EAGER EVALUATION

- ALSO CALLED AS STRICT EVALUATION, IT COMPUTES ALL FUNCTION PARAMETERS BEFORE EXECUTING THE FUNCTION
- THIS CAN LEAD TO UNNECESSARY CALCULATIONS IF NOT ALL ARGUMENTS ARE USED BUT GIVES IMMEDIATE RESULTS

LAZY EVALUATION

- HERE, FUNCTION PARAMETERS ARE EVALUATED ONLY NEEDED FOR EXECUTION
- THIS ALLOWS FOR EFFICIENT MEMORY USE AND THE ABILITY TO HANDLE AN INFINITE AMOUNT OF DATA STRUCTURE BUT INCREASES COMPLEXITY.

[WHAT ARE HIGHER ORDER FUNCTIONS]

- HIGHER ORDER FUNCTIONS ARE THOSE FUNCTIONS THAT TAKE OTHER FUNCTIONS AS ARGUMENTS OR RETURN THEM AS RESULT, ENABLING FLEXIBLE AND RESOURCEFUL PROGRAMMING

- TYPES:

- map \Rightarrow TAKES A FUNCTION & A LIST

Eg: $\text{map} (\times 2) [1, 2, 3, 4]$

$\rightarrow [2, 4, 6, 8]$

- filter \Rightarrow filters even $[1, 2, 3, 4, 5]$

Eg: FILTERS THE LIST BY THE FUNCTION

$\rightarrow [2, 4]$

[CONCLUSION]

1) WHAT WAS PERFORMED :

IMPLEMENTED VARIOUS FUNCTIONS IN HASKELL, INCLUDING ARITHMETIC, HIGH ORDER & HIGHER ORDER FUNCTIONS.

2) TOOLS USED :

BASH, GHC, VS CODE

3) WHAT WAS OBTAINED :

SUCCESSFULLY IMPLEMENTED BOTH SIMPLE AND HIGHER ORDER FUNCTIONS IN HASKELL

EXPERIMENT - 8

IMPLEMENTATION OF LIST AND LIST COMPREHENSION IN HASKELL

LIST PROCESSING FUNCTIONS

TYPES:

- map \Rightarrow APPLIES A FUNCTION TO EACH LIST ELEMENT, RETURNING A NEW LIST

Eg: $\text{map } (\times 2) [1, 2, 3]$
 $\rightarrow [2, 4, 6]$

- filter \Rightarrow SELECTS ELEMENTS OF LIST THAT SATISFY CONDITION

Eg: $\text{filter } (> 3) [2, 3, 4, 5]$
 $\rightarrow [4, 5]$

- concat \Rightarrow JOINS TWO LIST

Eg: $[1, 2] ++ [3, 4]$
 $\rightarrow [1, 2, 3, 4]$

- null \Rightarrow CHECKS IF A LIST IS EMPTY, RETURNS A BOOLEAN

Eg: $\text{null } []$
 $\rightarrow \text{True}$

- length \Rightarrow RETURNS THE LENGTH OF THE LIST AS AN INTEGER

Eg: $\text{length } [1, 2, 3]$
 $\rightarrow 3$

- head \Rightarrow RETURNS ONLY FIRST ELEMENT

Eg: $\text{tail } [1, 2, 3]$
 $\rightarrow 1$

[LIST COMPREHENSION]

IT IS A CONCISE WAY OF GENERATING LISTS BASED ON EXISTING LISTS AND APPLYING CONDITIONS OR TRANSFORMATION

Eg:

$$\begin{aligned} & [x * 2 \mid x \leftarrow [1..5], x > 2] \\ \rightarrow & [6, 8, 10] \end{aligned}$$

[PATTERN MATCHING]

ALLOWS DECOMPOSING LIST INTO ITS HEAD & TAIL FOR PROCESSING. USED IN RECURSIVE FUNCTIONS THAT PROCESS LISTS

Eg:

sumList :: [Int] → Int

sumList [] = 0

sumList (x:xs) = x + sumList xs

$$\begin{aligned} \text{IF } & \text{sumList} = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5] \\ \rightarrow & 15 \end{aligned}$$

[CONCLUSION]

WHAT WAS PERFORMED:

LIST OPERATIONS, LIST COMPREHENSIONS AND FUNCTIONS IN HASKELL AND THEIR USES - CASES

OLS USED:

CODE, BASH, GHC

WHAT WAS OBTAINED:

SUCCESSFULLY DEMONSTRATED DIFFERENT
SI OPERATIONS AND LIST COMPREHENSION

EXPERIMENT - 9

IMPLEMENTING EXCEPTION HANDLING AND
GARBAGE COLLECTIONS IN C++ AND JAVA

TRY / CATCH BLOCK

THE "try-catch" BLOCK IS USED TO HANDLE EXCEPTIONS THAT MAY OCCUR DURING PROGRAM EXECUTION.

IT ALLOWS YOU TO CATCH EXCEPTIONS, HANDLE THEM AS REQUIRED AND CONTINUE OR STOP THE PROGRAM BASED ON THE ERROR.

SYNTAX:

```
try {  
    // CODE THAT MIGHT  
    // FAIL OR RAISE EXCEPTION  
} catch (Exception-Type obj) {  
    // DEAL WITH EXCEPTION  
}
```

"try" CONTAINS BLOCK OF CODE THAT MIGHT THROW AN EXCEPTION DURING RUNTIME, THEN REST OF THE BLOCK IS SKIP

"catch" BLOCK HANDLES THE EXCEPTION, YOU CAN MULTIPLE "catch" BLOCKS ACCORDING TO THE EXCEPTION RAISED IN THE "try" BLOCK.