

- Solution

In this lesson, we will discuss the solution to the exercise in of the previous lesson.

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```
//singletonMultithreading.cpp

#include <iostream>
#include <mutex>

class MySingleton{

private:
    static std::once_flag initInstanceFlag;
    static MySingleton* instance;
    MySingleton()= default;
    ~MySingleton()= default;

public:
    MySingleton(const MySingleton&)= delete;
    MySingleton& operator=(const MySingleton&)= delete;

    static MySingleton* getInstance(){
        std::call_once(initInstanceFlag, MySingleton::initSingleton);
        return instance;
    }

    static void initSingleton(){
        instance= new MySingleton();
    }
};

MySingleton* MySingleton::instance= nullptr;
std::once_flag MySingleton::initInstanceFlag;

int main(){

    std::cout << std::endl;
```

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std::cout << "MySingleton::getInstance(): "<< MySingleton::getInstance() << std::endl;
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std::cout << std::endl;

}
```



Explanation

- Let's first review the static `std::once_flag` which is declared in line 9 and initialized in line 29.
- The static method `getInstance` (lines 18 - 21) uses the flag `initInstanceFlag` to ensure that the static method `initSingleton` (line 23 - 25) is executed exactly once. The singleton is created in the body of the method.

i default and delete

You can request special methods from the compiler by using the keyword `default`. These methods are special because they are created by the compiler. If we annotate a method with `delete`, the compiler-generated methods will not be available and, therefore, cannot be called. If you try to use these methods, you will get a compile-time error.

Here are the more details for the keywords [default and delete](#).

- The `MySingleton::getInstance()` method displays the address of the singleton.

For further information:

- [std::call_once](#)
- [std::once_flag](#)
- [Double-Checked Locking Pattern](#)

In the next lesson, we will look at the thread-local data.