

# OOP/Computer Programming

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# Date Class

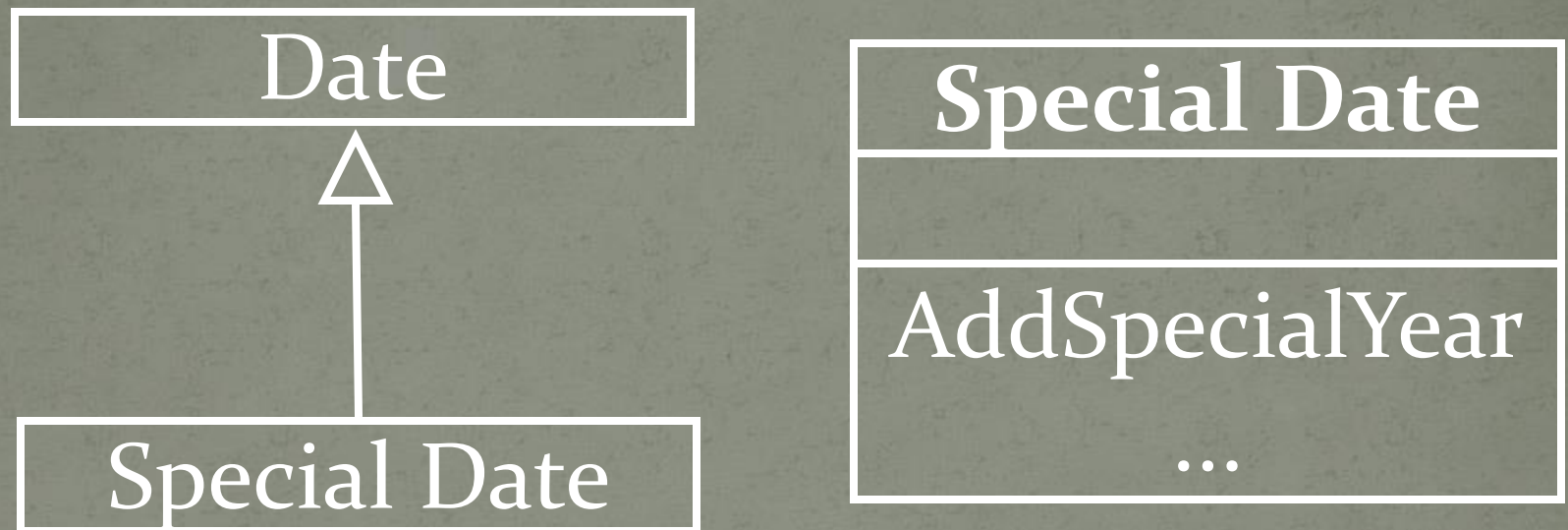
```
class Date{  
    int day, month, year;  
    static Date defaultDate;  
    bool IsLeapYear();  
  
public:  
    void SetDay(int aDay);  
    int GetDay() const;  
    void AddDay(int x);  
  
    ...  
    static void SetDefaultDate(  
        int aDay,int aMonth, int aYear);  
};
```

# Date Class

```
int main(){  
    Date aDate;  
    aDate.IsLeapYear(); //Error  
    return 0;  
}
```



# Creating SpecialDate Class



# Creating SpecialDate Class

```
class SpecialDate: public Date{  
    ...  
public:  
    void AddSpecialYear(int i){  
        ...  
        if(day == 29 && month == 2  
           && !IsLeapyear(year+i)){ //ERROR!  
            ...  
        }  
    }  
};
```

# Modify Access Specifier

- We can modify access specifier “IsLeapYear” from private to public



# Modified Date Class

```
class Date{  
public:  
    ...  
    bool IsLeapYear();  
};
```

# Modified AddSpecialYear

```
void SpecialDate :: AddSpecialYear  
                                (int i){
```

```
    ...
```

```
    if(day == 29 && month == 2  
        && !IsLeapyear(year+i)){
```

```
        ...
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```



# Date Class

```
int main(){  
    Date aDate;  
    aDate.IsLeapYear();  
    return 0;  
}
```

# Protected members

- Protected members can not be accessed outside the class
- Protected members of base class become protected member of derived class in Public inheritance

# Modified Date Class

```
class Date{  
    ...  
protected:  
    bool IsLeapYear();  
};  
  
int main(){  
    Date aDate;  
    aDate.IsLeapYear(); //Error  
    return 0;  
}
```



# Modified AddSpecialYear

```
void SpecialDate :: AddSpecialYear  
                                (int i){
```

```
...
```

```
if(day == 29 && month == 2  
    && !IsLeapyear(year+i)){
```

```
...
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

# Private Inheritance

- If the user does not specifies the type of inheritance then the default type is private inheritance

```
class Child: private Parent {...}
```

is equivalent to

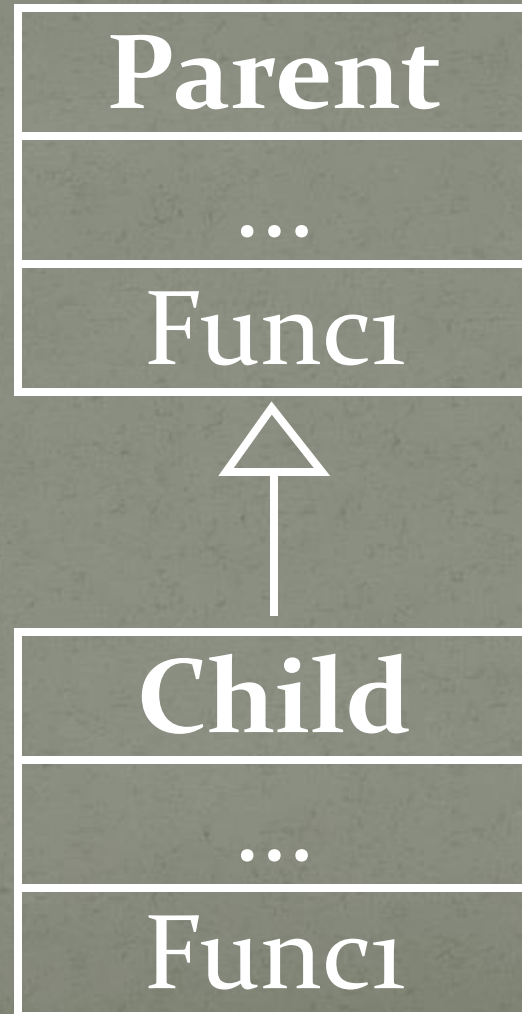
```
class Child: Parent {...}
```

# Overriding Member Functions of Base Class

- Derived class can override the member functions of its base class
- To override a function the derived class simply provides a function with the same signature as that of its base class



# Overriding



# Overriding

```
class Parent {  
public:  
    void    Func1();  
    void    Func1(int);  
};
```

```
class Child: public Parent {  
public:  
    void Func1();  
};
```

# Overloading vs. Overriding

- Overloading is done within the scope of one class
- Overriding is done in scope of parent and child
- Overriding within the scope of single class is error due to duplicate declaration



# Overriding

```
class Parent {  
public:  
    void Func1();  
    void Func1();    //Error  
};
```

# Access a Method

```
class Point{  
    protected:  
        int x, y;  
    public:  
        void set(int a, int b)  
            {x=a; y=b;}  
        void foo ();  
        void print();  
};
```

Point A;

A.set(30,50); // from base class Point

A.print(); // from base class Point

```
class Circle : public Point{  
    private: double r;  
    public:  
        void set (int a, int b, double c) {  
            Point :: set(a, b); //same name function  
            call  
            r = c;  
        }  
        void print(); };
```

Circle C;

C.set(10,10,100); // from class Circle

C.foo (); // from base class Point

C.print(); // from class Circle

# point and circle classes

```
class Point
{
protected:
    int x,y;
public:
    Point(int ,int);
    void display(void);
};
Point::Point(int a,int b)
{
    x=a;
    y=b;
}
void Point::display(void)
{
    cout<<"point = [" <<x<<","<<y<<"]";
}
```



```
class Circle : public Point
{
    double radius;
public:
    Circle(int ,int ,double );
    void display(void);
};
Circle::Circle(int a,int b,double c):Point(a,b) {
    radius = c;
}
void Circle::display(void) {
    Point::display();
    cout<<" and radius = "<<radius;
}
```

```
int main(void)
{
    Circle c(3,4,2.5);
    c.display();
    return 0;
}
```

Output:

point=[3,4] and radius = 2.5

# Overriding Member Functions of Base Class

- Derive class can override member function of base class such that the working of function is totally changed



# Example

```
class Person{  
public:  
    void Walk();  
};
```

```
class ParalyzedPerson: public Person{  
public:  
    void Walk();  
};
```

# Overriding Member Functions of Base Class

- Derive class can override member function of base class such that the working of function **is similar** to former implementation

# Example

```
class Person{
    char *name;
public:
    Person(char *=NULL) ;
    const char *GetName() const;
    void Print(){
        cout << "Name: " << name
            << endl;
    }
};
```



# Example

```
class Student : public Person{
    char * major;
public:
    Student(char * aName, char* aMajor);

    void Print(){
        cout<<"Name: "<< GetName()<<endl
            << "Major:" << major<< endl;
    }
    ...
};
```

# Example

```
int main() {  
    Student a("Ahmad",    "Computer  
    Science");  
    a.Print();  
    return 0;  
}
```

# Output

Output:

Name: Ahmed

Major: Computer Science



# Overriding Member Functions of Base Class

- Derive class can override member function of base class such that the working of function **is based** on former implementation

# Example

```
class Student : public Person{
    char * major;
public:
    Student(char * aName, char* m) ;

    void Print() {
        Print();//Print of Person
        cout<<"Major:" << major <<endl;
    }
    ...
};
```

# Example

```
int main() {  
    Student a("Ahmad", "Computer Science");  
    a.Print();  
    return 0;  
}
```



# Output

- There will be no output as the compiler will call the print of the child class from print of child class recursively
- There is no ending condition

# Example

```
class Student : public Person{
    char * major;
public:
    Student(char * aName, char* m);

    void Print() {
        Person::Print();
        cout<<"Major:" << major <<endl;
    }
    ...
};
```

# Example

```
int main() {  
    Student a("Ahmad", "Computer Science");  
    a.Print();  
    return 0;  
}
```



# Output

Output:

Name: Ahmed

Major: Computer Science

# Overriding Member Functions of Base Class

- The pointer must be used with care when working with overridden member functions

# Example

```
int main() {  
    Student a("Ahmad", "Computer  
              Science");  
    Student *sPtr = &a;  
    sPtr->Print();  
  
    Person *pPtr;  
    pPtr->Print();  
    return 0;  
}
```



# Example

Output:

Name: Ahmed

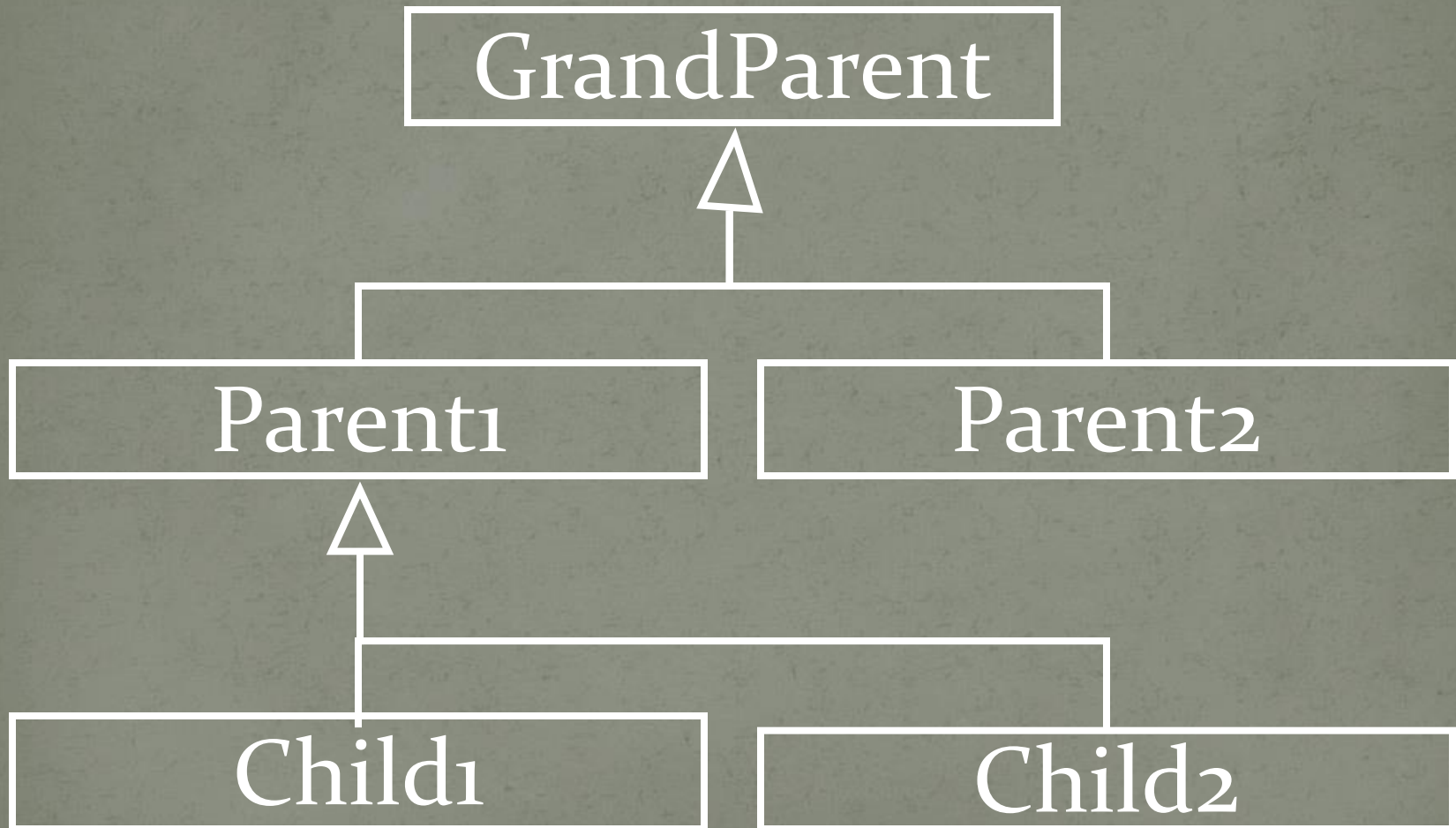
Major: Computer Science

Name: Ahmed

# Hierarchy of Inheritance

- We represent the classes involved in inheritance relation in tree like hierarchy

# Example





# Direct Base Class

- A direct base class is explicitly listed in a derived class's header with a colon (:)

```
class Child1:public Parent1  
...
```

# Indirect Base Class

- An indirect base class is not explicitly listed in a derived class's header with a colon (:)
- It is inherited from two or more levels up the hierarchy of inheritance

```
class GrandParent{};  
class Parent1:  
    public GrandParent {};  
class Child1:public Parent1{};
```

# Base Initialization

- The child can only perform the initialization of direct base class through *base class initialization list*
- The child can not perform the initialization of an indirect base class through *base class initialization list*



# Example

```
class GrandParent{  
    int gpData;  
public:  
    GrandParent() : gpData(0){...}  
    GrandParent(int i) : gpData(i){...}  
    void Print() const;  
};
```

# Example

```
class Parent1: public GrandParent{  
    int pData;  
public:  
    Parent1() : GrandParent(),  
               pData(o) {...}  
};
```

# Example

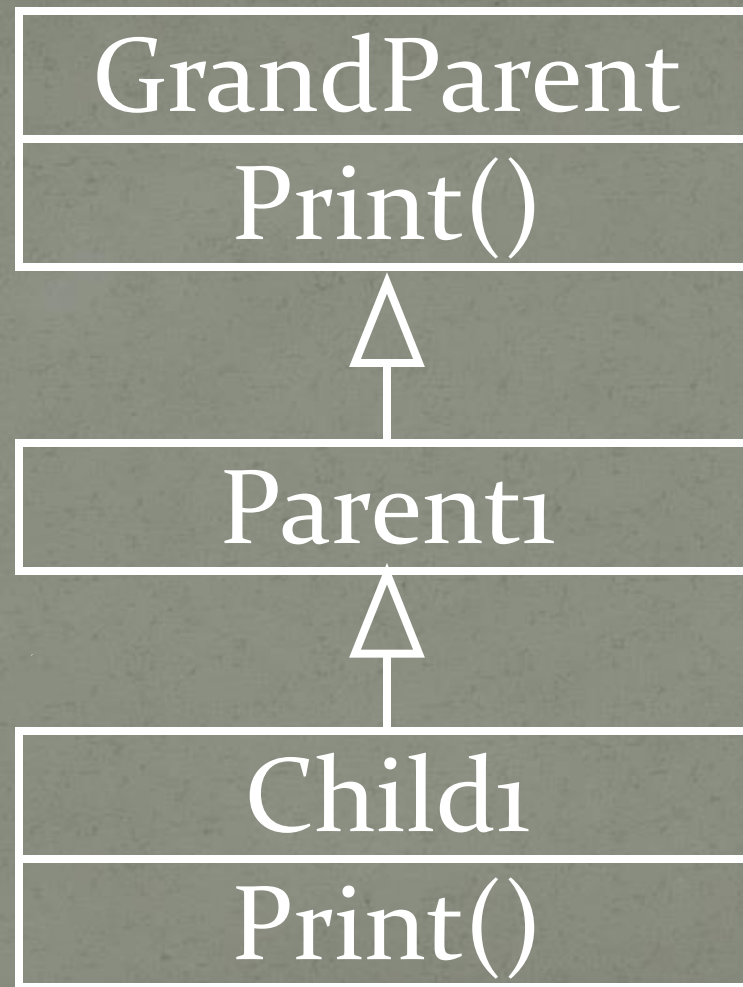
```
class Child1 : public Parent1 {  
public:  
    Child1() : Parent1()    {...}  
    Child1(int i) : GrandParent (i) //Error  
    {...}  
    void Print() const;  
};
```



# Overriding

- Child class can override the function of GrandParent class

# Example



# Example

```
void GrandParent::Print() {  
    cout    << "GrandParent::Print"  
           << endl;  
}
```

```
void Child1::Print() {  
    cout << "Child1::Print" << endl;  
}
```



# Example

```
int main(){  
    Child1 obj;  
    obj.Print();  
    obj.Parent::Print();  
    obj.GrandParent::Print();  
    return 0;  
}
```

# Output

- Output is as follows

Child<sub>1</sub>::Print

GrandParent::Print

GrandParent::Print

# Summary

- Inheritance
  - Public
  - Private
  - Protected
- Overriding
- Direct vs Indirect Inheritance



# Example Code

- [https://www.tutorialspoint.com/compile\\_cpp\\_online.php](https://www.tutorialspoint.com/compile_cpp_online.php)