
Inheritance and Polymorphism

Section 11.13, 15.1

What is the Output?

```
class Base
{
    public:
        Base() {cout <<"Entering the base.\n";}
        Base(char *str) { cout << "This base is "
                            << str << ".\n"; }
        ~Base() {cout << "Leaving the base.\n";}
};
class Camp : public Base
{
    public:
        Camp() { cout << "Entering the camp.\n";}
        Camp(char *str1, char *str2) : Base(str1)
        { cout << "The camp is " << str2 << ".\n";}
        ~Camp() {cout << "Leaving the camp.\n";}
};
int main()
{
    Camp cOutpost("secure", "secluded");
    return 0;
}
```

Overriding Base Class Functions

- A derived class can override a member function of its base class by defining a derived class member function with the same name and parameter list

Example

```
class Person
{
    private:
        string name;
    public:
        Person() { setName(""); }
        Person(string pName) { setName(pName); }
        void setName(string pName) { name = pName; }
        string getName() { return name; }
};
```

```
class Faculty : public Person
{
    private:
        Discipline department;
    public:
        Faculty(string fname, Discipline d)
            { setName(fname); setDepartment(d); }
        void setDepartment(Discipline d)
            { department = d; }
        Discipline getDepartment()
            { return department; }
};
```

```
class TFaculty : public Faculty
{
    private:
        string title;
    public:
        TFaculty(string fname, Discipline d, string title)
            : Faculty(fname, d)
        {
            setTitle(title);
        }
        void setTitle(string title) { this->title = title; }
        string getName() { return title + " " +
            Person::getName(); }
};
```

What is the Output

```
int main ()
{
    TFaculty cTFaculty("Khoja", COMPUTER_SCIENCE, "DR.");
    cout << cTFaculty.getName() << endl;

    Faculty *pAdvisor = new Faculty("Williams",
    COMPUTER_SCIENCE);
    cout << pAdvisor->getName() << endl;
    return 0;
}
```

- List all of the functions that are called. Include the class name.

Type Compatibility

- Objects of a derived class can be used wherever objects of a base class object are expected
- Rules for pointers and objects:
 - A derived class pointer can always be assigned to a base class pointer
 - A type cast is required to perform the opposite assignment
 - This could cause an ERROR!!!

Example

```
class Base
{
    public:
        int i;
        Base(int k) {i = k;}
};

class Derived : public Base
{
    public:
        double d;
        Derived(int k, double g) : Base(k) { d = g;}
};
```

Which are allowed?

- `Base *pb = new Base(5);`
- `Derived *pd = new Derived(6, 10.5);`
- `Base *pb1 = pd;`
- `Base *pb2 = new Derived(7, 11.5);`
- `Derived *pd1 = static_cast<Derived *>(pb1);`
- `cout << pd1->d;`
- `pd = static_cast<Derived *>(pb);`
- `cout << pd->d;`

What is the Output?

```
class Base
{
    protected:
        int baseVar;
    public:
        Base(int val = 2) { baseVar = val; }
        int getVar() { return baseVar; }
};
class Derived : public Base
{
    private:
        int deriVar;
    public:
        Derived(int val = 100) { deriVar = val; }
        int getVar() { return deriVar; }
};
int main()
{
    Base *pObject;
    Derived object;
    pObject = & object;
    cout << pObject->getVar() << endl;
    return 0;
}
```