

CS250 Intro to CS II

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Topics

- Virtual Functions
- Pure Virtual Functions
- Abstract Classes
- Concrete Classes
- Binding Time, Static Binding, Dynamic Binding
- Overriding vs Redefining

- Reading: pp. 929-952
- Problems: pp. 925-928 15.9-15.15 (all very good)

Abstract Class

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- Consider a base class called Shape that contains a draw function
 - Circle, Square, and Line are classes that are derived from Shape, and each one has a unique draw function
 - If some kind of array of Shape pointers is maintained, a simple draw command can be sent to each array object invoking the specific draw method for each object type
 - We are revisiting this idea

Abstract Class

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- An abstract class is a class where the programmer never intends to instantiate an object of the abstract class type
 - These classes are typically base classes and are used in an inheritance hierarchy to build more generic derived classes
 - Parts of the abstract class are not implemented in the base class; therefore, this logic **MUST** be implemented in the derived class

Pure Virtual Functions

- A class is made abstract by having one or more pure virtual functions associated with the class as follows:
 - `virtual void functionName () = 0;`
- Each derived class must provide its own draw function that overrides the draw function of the abstract class

Abstract Class Example

```
class Shape
{
    public:
        Shape (int x = 0, int y = 0);
        void setX (int);
        void setY (int);
        int getX () const;
        int getY () const;
        virtual void draw () = 0;
        virtual double area () = 0;
    private:
        int mX;
        int mY;
};
```

Concrete Class

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- A concrete class is any class that can be instantiated
 - An object of a concrete class can be created

Of Shape, Circle, Square, and Line, which are abstract and which are concrete? Why?

Concrete Class Example

```
class Circle : public Shape
{
    public:
        Circle (int x = 0, int y = 0, double radius = 0);
        void setRadius (double);
        double getRadius () const;
        virtual void draw ();
        virtual double area ();
    private:
        double mRadius;
};
```


Virtual Functions

- A virtual function
 - Allows the derived class the ability to override the function and
 - Must have an implementation
- A pure virtual function
 - Requires the derived class to override the function
 - Cannot have an implementation

Binding Time

- Binding time - the time at which something becomes known
- Static Binding - binding time that happens during compilation (e.g. a variable's type)
- Dynamic Binding - binding time that happens during runtime (e.g. the heap address of some dynamically allocated piece of memory)

Redefining vs Overriding

- A derived class can “redefine” a base class member (static binding)
- A derived class that redefines a virtual function of a base class is said to “override” the base class function (dynamic binding)

The Problem

- Turn InBetween Composition into InBetween Polymorphism
- Three Players:
 - Human
 - RandomAI
 - ConservativeAI

Human

- This player uses the normal keyboard interaction as in InBetweenComposition

RandomAIPlayer

- This player uses the two cards face up to determine a bet amount as follows:
 - $\text{rand}() \% (\text{highCardValue} - \text{lowCardValue} + 1) + 1$
- This player cashes out if a random number mod 11 is equal to 0

ConservativeAIPlayer

- This player uses the two cards face up to determine a bet amount as follows:
 - if the `highCardValue` – `lowCardValue` is less than 6, the player bets 1 chip; otherwise, the player bets 2 chips
- This player cashes out if their bank loses or gains 10% of its original value

