

BCSE I 02L- Structured and object-oriented programming

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Module:1	C Programming Fundamentals	2 hours
Variables - Reserved words - Data Types - Operators - Operator Precedence - Expressions - Type Conversions - I/O statements - Branching and Looping: if, if-else, nested if, if-else ladder, switch statement, goto statement - Loops: for, while and do...while - break and continue statements.		
Module:2	Arrays and Functions	4 hours
Arrays: One Dimensional array - Two-Dimensional Array - Strings and its operations. User Defined Functions: Declaration - Definition - call by value and call by reference - Types of Functions - Recursive functions - Storage Classes - Scope, Visibility and Lifetime of Variables.		
Module:3	Pointers	4 hours
Declaration and Access of Pointer Variables, Pointer arithmetic - Dynamic memory allocation - Pointers and arrays - Pointers and functions.		
Module:4	Structure and Union	2 hours
Declaration, Initialization, Access of Structure Variables - Arrays of Structure - Arrays within Structure - Structure within Structures - Structures and Functions - Pointers to Structure -		
Module:5	Overview of Object-Oriented Programming	5 hours
Features of OOP - Classes and Objects - "this" pointer - Constructors and Destructors - Static Data Members, Static Member Functions and Objects - Inline Functions - Call by reference - Functions with default Arguments - Functions with Objects as Arguments - Friend Functions and Friend Classes.		
Module:6	Inheritance	5 hours
Inheritance - Types of Inheritance: Single inheritance, Multiple Inheritance, Multi-level Inheritance, Hierarchical Inheritance - Multipath Inheritance - Inheritance and constructors.		
Module:7	Polymorphism	4 hours
Function Overloading - Operator Overloading - Dynamic Polymorphism - Virtual Functions - Pure virtual Functions - Abstract Classes.		
Module:8	Generic Programming	4 hours
Function templates and class templates, Standard Template Library.		
Total Lecture hours:		30 hours



BCSEI02L- Structured and object-oriented programming – Text Books and Reference Books

Text Book(s)

1. Herbert Schildt, C: The Complete Reference, 4th Edition, McGraw Hill Education, 2017
2. Herbert Schildt, C++: The Complete Reference, 4th Edition, McGraw Hill Education, 2017.

Reference Books

1. Yashavant Kanetkar, Let Us C: 17th Edition, BPB Publicaitons, 2020.
2. Stanley Lippman and Josee Lajoie, C++ Primer, 5th Edition, Addison-Wesley publishers, 2012.



BCSEI02P- Structured and object-oriented programming Laboratory

Indicative Experiments

1. Programs using basic control structures, branching and looping
2. Experiment the use of 1-D, 2-D arrays and strings and Functions
3. Demonstrate the application of pointers
4. Experiment structures and unions
5. Programs on basic Object-Oriented Programming constructs.
6. Demonstrate various categories of inheritance
7. Program to apply kinds of polymorphism.
8. Develop generic templates and Standard Template Libraries.

Text Book(s)

1. Robert C. Seacord, Effective C: An Introduction to Professional C Programming, 1st Edition, No Starch Press, 2020.

Reference Book(s)

1. Vardan Grigoryan and Shunguang Wu, Expert C++: Become a proficient programmer by learning coding best practices with C++17 and C++20's latest features, 1st Edition, Packt Publishing Limited, 2020.

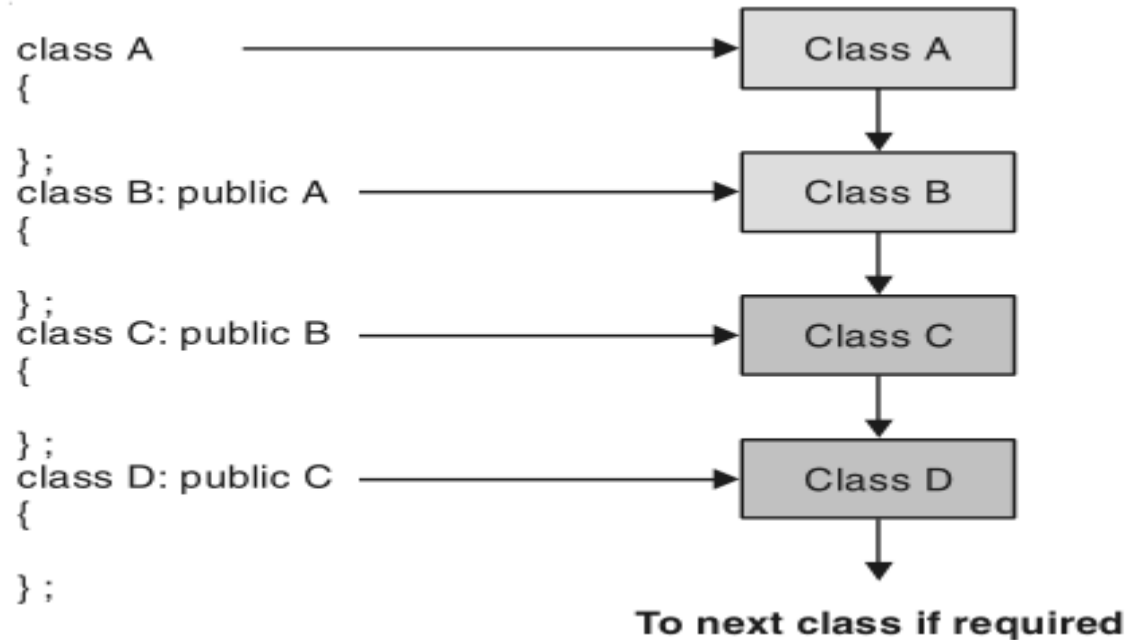


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- **Module-6: Inheritance**
 - **Inheritance- Introduction & Types**
 - **Single Inheritance**
 - **Multiple Inheritance**
 - **Multilevel Inheritance**
 - **Hierarchical Inheritance**
 - **Multipath/Hybrid Inheritance**
 - **Inheritance and Constructors**



Multilevel Inheritance



- When a derived(child) class inherits the base class and acts as the base class(parent class) to the other class, it is called Multilevel Inheritance.
- There can be any number of levels i.e any number of derived classes in multilevel inheritance.



Example : I Two- level Inheritance

```
class first
{
public :
void show_first( )
{
cout<<“Hello from first”<<endl;
}
};
```

```
class third :public second
{
public :
void show_third( )
{
show_first( );
show_second( );
cout<<“Hello fromthird”<<endl;
}
};
```

```
class second :public first
{
public :
void show_second( )
{
cout<<“Hello from second”<<endl;
}
};
```

```
int main( )
{
third obj;
obj.show_third( );
return 0;
}
```

OUTPUT:

```
Hello from first
Hello from second
Hello from third
```



Example : 2 Find max of three class data

```
class first
{
protected :
int first_data;
public :
void input_first( )
{
cout<<"Enter firstdata :=";
cin>>first_data;
}
};
```

```
class second :public first
{
protected :
int second_data;
public :
void input_second( )
{
input_first( );
cout<<"Enter seconddata :=";
cin>>second_data;
}
};
```



Example : 2 Find max of three class data

```
class third :public second
{
protected :
int third_data;
public :
void input_third( )
{
input_second( );
cout<<"Enter third data:=";
cin>>third_data;
}
void show( )// MEMBER FUNCTION
{
cout<<"First class Data="<<first_data<<endl;
cout<<"Second class Data="<<second_data<<endl;
cout<<"Third class Data="<<third_data<<endl;
}
int max( )// MEMBER FUNCTION
{
int t1,t2;
t1=first_data>second_data ?first_data
:second_data;
t2=third_data>t1 ?third_data :t1;
return t2;
}
};
```



Example : 2 Find max of three class data

```
int main( )  
{  
    third obj;  
    obj.input_third( );  
    third.show( );  
    cout<<"Max of three data is "<<third.max( )<<endl;  
    return 0;  
}
```

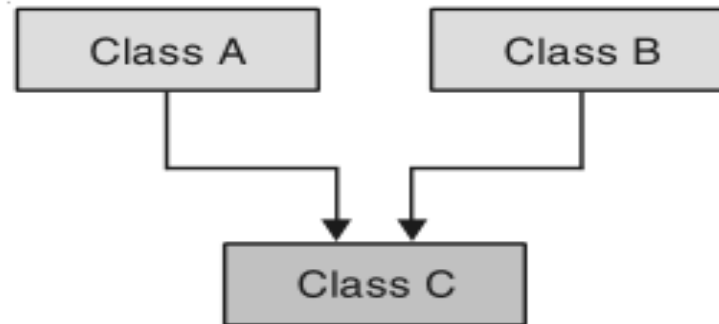
OUTPUT:

Enter First Data:	10
Enter Second Data:	20
Enter Third Data:	30
First class Data :	10
Second Class Data:	20
Third Class Data:	30
Max of three data is:	30





Multiple Inheritance



- In multiple inheritance a child can have more than parent i.e., a child can inherit properties from more than one class.

Example I : Multiple Inheritance

```
class Internal
{
protected :
int i_marks;
public :
void input_im( )
{
    cout<<"Enter internal marks :=";
    cin>>i_marks;
    if(!(i_marks>=0 && i_marks<=60))
    {
        cout<<"Invalid Marks";
        exit(0);
    }
}
void show_im( )
{
    cout<<"Internal marks :="<<i_marks<<endl;
}
};
```



Example I : Multiple Inheritance

```
class External
{
protected :
    int e_marks;
public :
void input_em( )
{
    cout<<"Enter external marks :=";
    cin>>e_marks;
    if(!(e_marks>=0 && e_marks<=40))
    {
        cout<<"Invalid Marks";
        exit(0);
    }
}
void show_em( )
{
    cout<<"External marks :="<<e_marks<<endl;
}
};
```



Example I: Multiple Inheritance

```
class Total : public Internal, public External
{
int total_marks;
public :
void input( )
{
    input_im( );
    input_em( );
}
void show( )
{
    show_im( );
    show_em( );
    total_marks = i_marks+e_marks;
    cout<<"Total Marks :="<<total_marks<<endl;
}
};
```



Example I: Multiple Inheritance

```
int main( )  
{  
    Total tm;  
    tm.input( );  
    tm.show( );  
    return 0;  
}
```

OUTPUT:

Enter internal marks :=56

Enter external marks :=35

Internal marks :=56

External marks :=35

Total Marks :=91



Example : 2 Ambiguity in multiple Inheritance

```
class A
{
protected :
int num;
public :
void show( )
{
cout<<"num A="<<num<<endl;
}
};
```

```
class B
{
protected :
int num;
public :
void show( )
{
cout<<"num B="<<num<<endl;
}
};
```



Example : 2 Ambiguity in multiple Inheritance

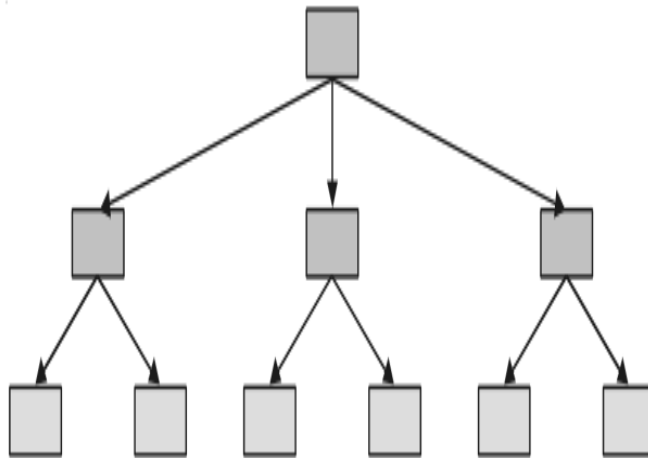
```
class C : public A, public B
{
int num;
public :
C()// involving constructor
{
    A::num=20;
    B::num=30;
    num=40;
}
void show( )
{
cout<<"num C="<<num<<endl;
}
};
```

```
int main( )
{
C o1;
o1.A::show( );
o1.B::show( );
o1.show( );
return 0;
}
```

OUTPUT:
Num A: 20
Num B : 30
Num C: 40



Hierarchical Inheritance



```
class A  
{  
  
};  
  
class B : public A class C : public A class D : public A  
{ }; { }; { };
```

- Multiple classes share the same base class. That is number of classes inherits the properties of one common base class. The derived classes again may become base class for other classes.



Example : Hierarchical Inheritance

```
class Father
{
float amount;
public :
Father( )// usage of constructor
{
    amount=50000;
}
float getamount( )
{
    return amount;
}
};
```



Example : Hierarchical Inheritance

```
class SonI :public Father
{
float amount_sonI,total;
public :
SonI ( )//usage of constructor
{
    amount_sonI=30000;
}
void show( )
{
cout<<“\tGot from father := “<<getamount( )<<endl;
cout<<“\tOwn Investment := “<<amount_sonI<<endl;
total = getamount( ) + amount_sonI;
cout<<“\tTotal Investment := “<<total<<endl;
}
};
```



Example : Hierarchical Inheritance

```
class Son2 :public Father
{
float amount_son2,total;
public :
Son2( )//usage of constructor
{
    amount_son2=40000;
}
void show( )
{
cout<<“\tGot from father := “<<getamount( )<<endl;
cout<<“\tOwn Investment := “<<amount_son2<<endl;
total = getamount( ) + amount_son2;
cout<<“\tTotal Investment := “<<total<<endl;
}
};
```



Example : Hierarchical Inheritance

```
int main( )  
{  
    Son1 S1;  
    cout<<"\t Son 1"<<endl;  
    S1.show( );  
    Son2 S2;  
    cout<<"\t Son 2"<<endl;  
    S2.show( );  
    return 0;  
}
```

Son 1

Got from father := 50000

Own Investment := 30000

Total Investment := 80000

Son 2

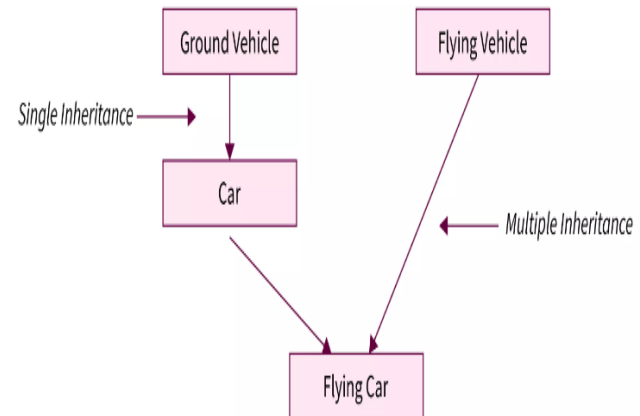
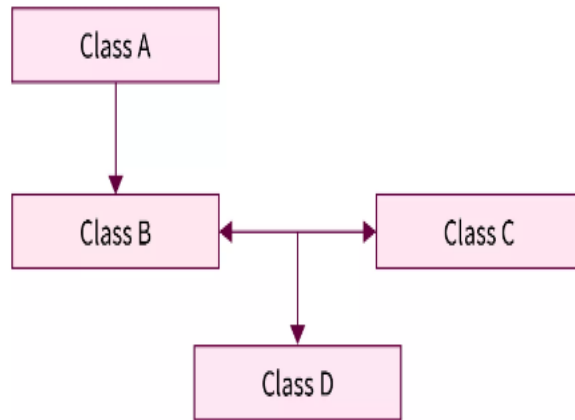
Got from father := 50000

Own Investment := 40000

Total Investment := 90000



Hybrid Inheritance



- Combination of any of the above types of inheritance.
- It is also referred to as a **multipath inheritance** because many types of inheritances get involved.



Example : Hybrid Inheritance

```
class student
{
Protected:
    int rollno;
public :
    void get_num(int a)
    {
        rollno=a;
    }
    void put_num(void)
    {
        cout<<"Rollno:"<<rollno<<endl;
    }
};
```



Example : Hybrid Inheritance

class test : public student

{

Protected:

float sub1, sub2;

public :

void get_mark(float x, float y)

{

sub1=x;

sub2=y;

}

void put_mark(void)

{

cout<<"Marks Obtained:"<<endl;

cout<<"Sub1:"<<sub1<<endl;

cout<<"Sub2:"<<sub2<<endl;

}

};



Example : Hybrid Inheritance

```
class sports
{
protected:
    float score;
public :
    void get_score(float s)
    {
        score=s;
    }
    void put_score(void)
    {
        cout<<"Sports mark:"<<score<<endl;
    }
};
```



Example : Hybrid Inheritance

```
class result : public test, public sports
{
    float total;
public :
    void display(void);
};

void result:: display(void)
{
    total= sub1 +sub2+score;
    put_num();
    put_mark();
    put_score();
    cout<<"Total score:"<<total<<endl;
}
```



Example : Hybrid Inheritance

```
int main()
{
    result student1;
    student1.get_num(1111);
    student1.get_mark(60.0,70.0);
    student1.get_score(7.0);
    student1.display();
    return 0;
}
```

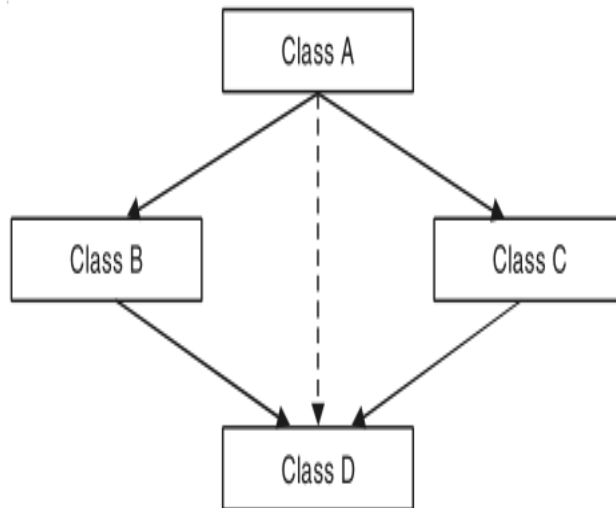
OUTPUT:

Roll no	:	1111
Marks Obtained	:	
Sub 1	:	60.0
Sub2	:	70.0
Sports Mark	:	7.0
Total Score	:	137.0



Multipath Inheritance - Virtual Base Class

- Consider the situation where we have one class A. This class A is inherited by two other classes B and C. Both these classes are inherited in a new class D.
- This is as shown in figure given below.



```
class A
{
};
class B :public A      class C : public A
{
};
class D :public C, public B
{
};
```



Multipath Inheritance - Virtual Base Class

- Data members/ functions of class A are inherited twice to class D. One through class B and second through class C.
- When any data/ function members of class A is accessed by an object of class D, **ambiguity arises as to which data/function members would be called ?**
- One inherited through B or the other inherited through C.
- It confuses compiler and it flashes error message. To resolve this ambiguity when class A is inherited in both class B and class C, it is declared as virtual base class by placing the **keyword virtual**.

```
Class B : virtual public A      class C : public virtual A
{                               {
                               }
};                              };
```





Multipath Inheritance - Virtual Base Class

```
class A
{
public :
void show( )
{
cout<<"hello from show of A"<<endl;
}
};
```

```
class B :public virtual A
{
};
```

```
class C :virtual public A
{
};
```

```
class D : public B, public C
{
};
```

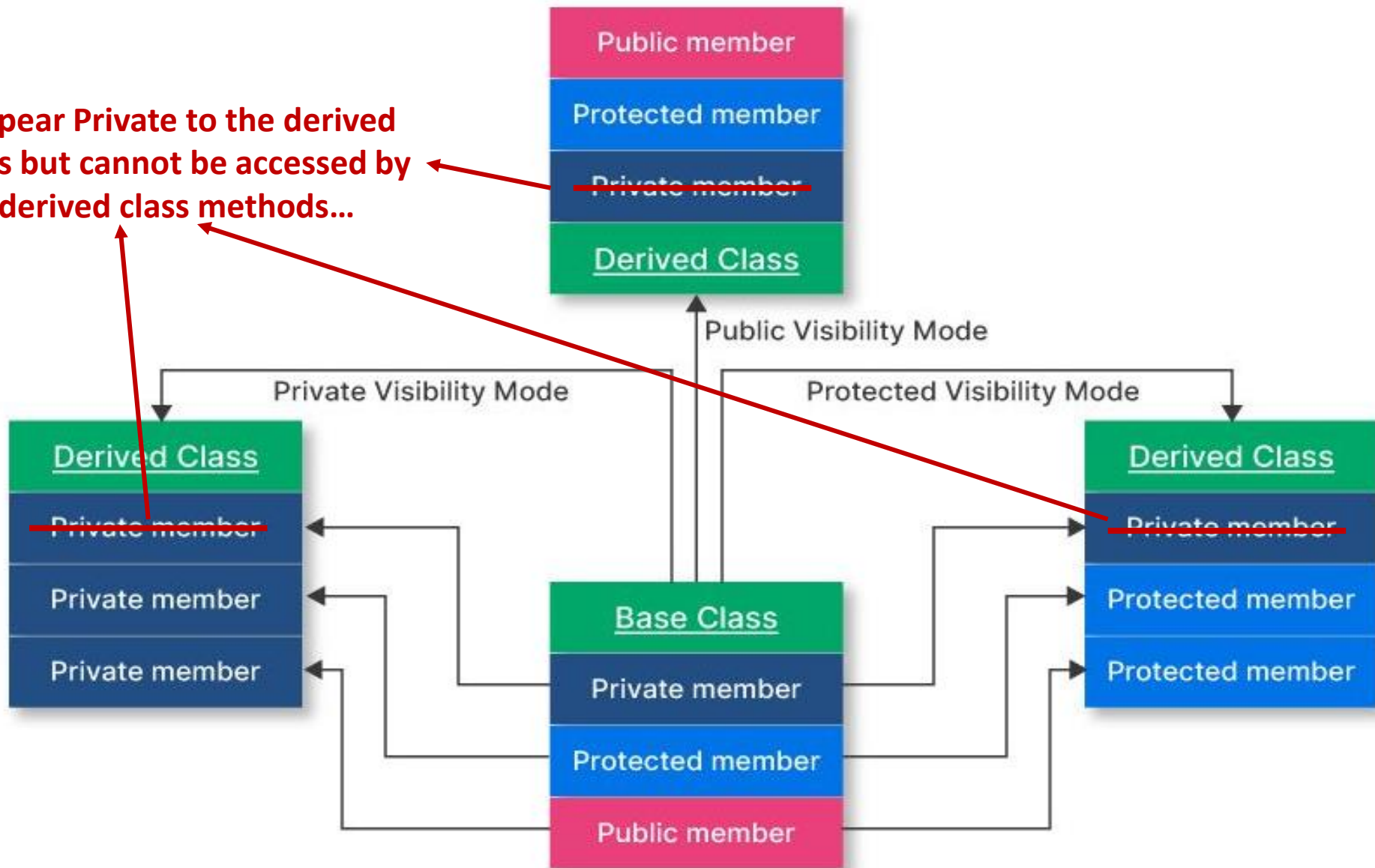
```
int main( )
{
D obj;
obj.show( );
return 0;
}
```

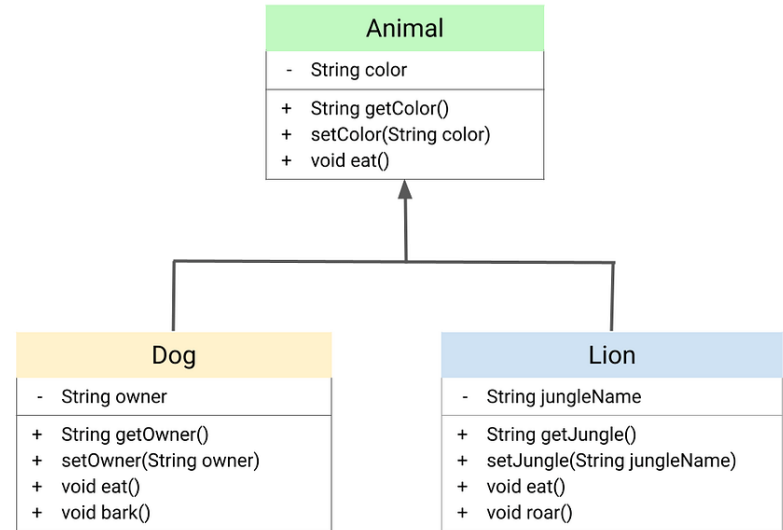
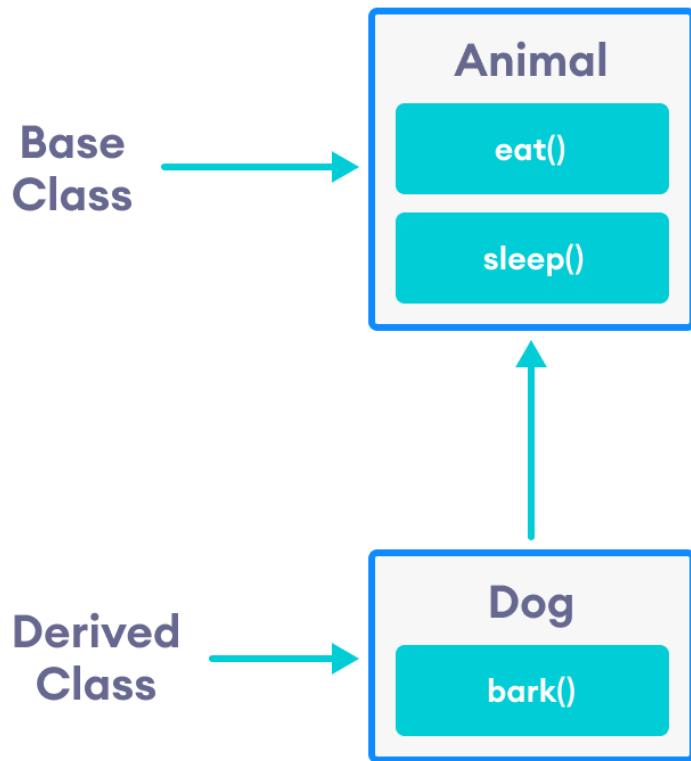
Only one copy of A will be inherited

OUTPUT:
Hello from show of A

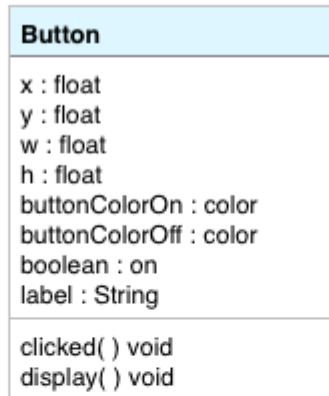
Visibility Modes in C++

Appear Private to the derived class but cannot be accessed by derived class methods...





Base Class

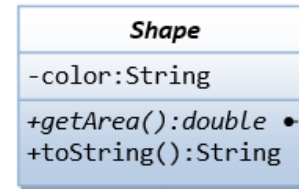
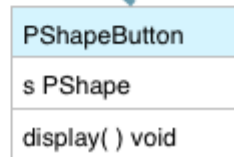


Inheritance: Is-A

Child Class

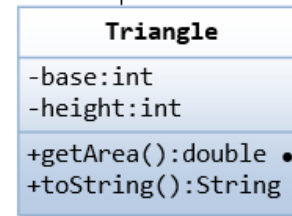
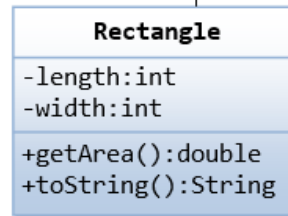


Child Class



The abstract class and method are shown in *italic*

An abstract method has definition only



Subclasses provide actual Implementation

