

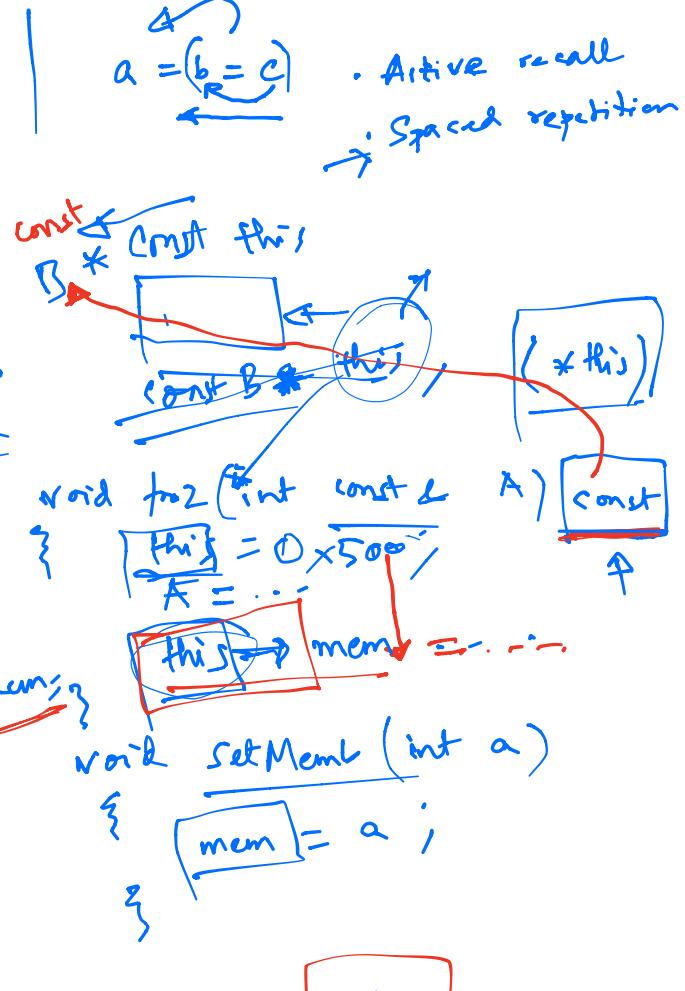
A& operator + (...)

const ?

① void foo(const int * A)
int const * A

int x;
foo2(x);
x = 5;

class B {



② Making the members read-only:

B b;
b.foo2();

B const * const this

How do we pass parameters through a function interface?

Copy const not invoked

-

Signature

	Speed?	Safe?	Can it be nullptr?
void A(B b)	SLOW	✓	✗
void A(B * b)	FAST	✗	✓
void A(const B * b)	"	✓	✓
void A(B& b)	"	✗	✗
void A(const B& b)	"	✓	✗

Inheritance : A class can inherit properties from a more general class.

Ex. Shopping List can inherit

built-in
int

Properties from a more general
List class.

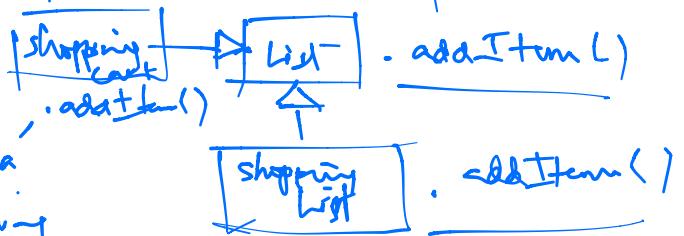
Array a;

↓
Abstract
Data types

↓
Invariant

Polymorphism: One method call works
on several different classes, even if
the classes need different implementations.

Eg. addItem() method
works on every kind of list, even though adding an item to a
ShoppingList is very diff. from adding an item to a ~~list~~ ShoppingCart.



Object-oriented: Each object knows its own class and methods.

Eg. Each shoppingList and shoppingCart knows
which addItem() method is used.

class base { } → Abstract (base)

~~base b;~~

public:

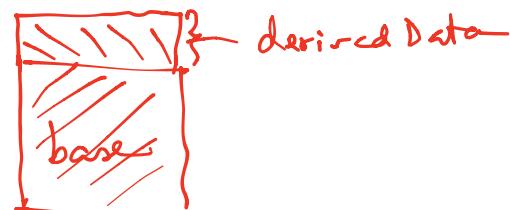
void f1(); // f1 cannot be overwritten

virtual void f2(); // f2 can be overwritten

virtual void f3() = 0; // f3 must be overwritten

};

↓
Pure virtual
function



class derived : public base { }

public: → void f4();
void f1();

virtual void f2(); -

virtual void f3();

* Relationship:

"derived is a kind of base"

* derived class is first of all

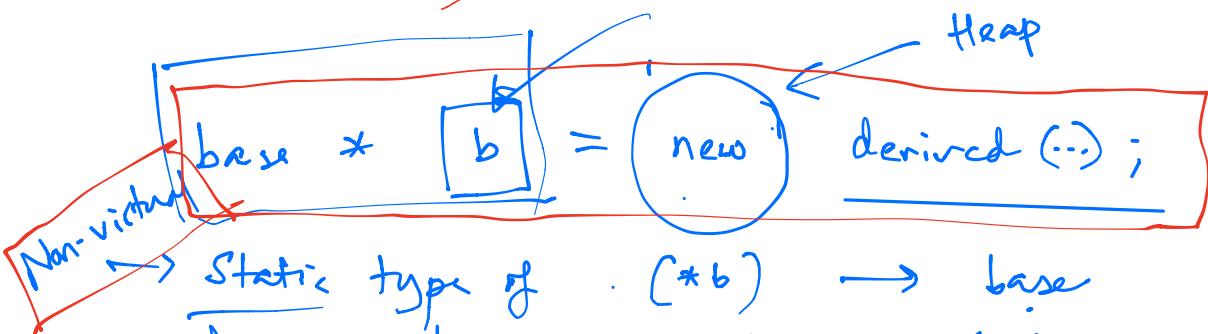
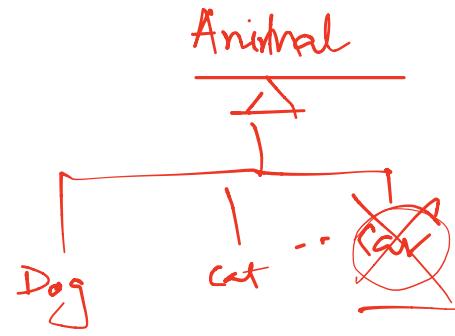
}; \rightarrow private:
int derivedData;

arrived class is ~~first~~ a base class.

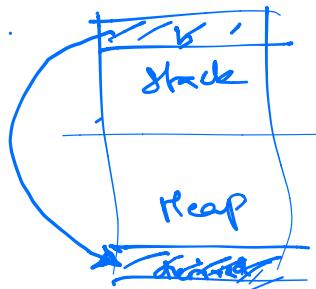
- * A derived class can access only the **protected** and the **public** members of the base class.

- * If a class contains a **pure virtual function**, such a class cannot be instantiated

\Rightarrow Abstract classes



base $\star b$ \rightarrow
 $b = \underline{\text{new derived}(\dots)}$ \leftarrow



$b \rightarrow f1()$ invokes base::f1();

$b \rightarrow f2()$ invokes derived::f2();

$b \rightarrow f3()$ " derived::f3();

derived * d = new derived();

base * b =
new base();

virtual eat() = 0

Animal

Dog
eat

Cat
eat() \rightarrow "Tom"

Cow
eat()

Animal * a = new ~~Dog()~~ // Contr.

$a \rightarrow \boxed{\text{eat}()};$

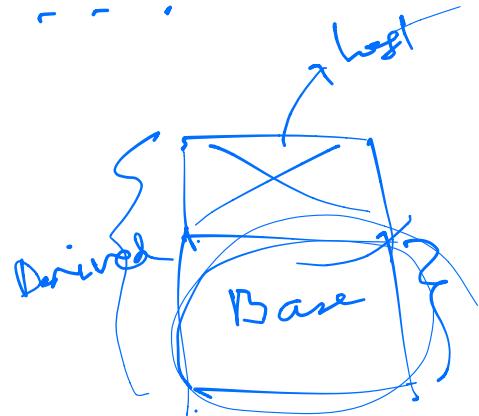
```
class Dog : public Animal {  
public:  
    virtual void eat();  
  
private:  
    DogFood df;  
};
```

```
class DogFood {  
public: string item1();  
private:  
    string item1;  
    string item2;  
};
```

Cow



```
void Dog::eat() {  
    cout << df.item1();  
    ...  
}
```



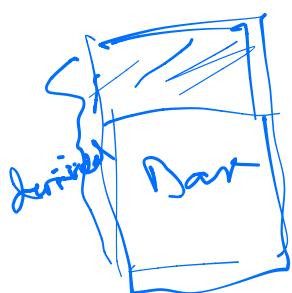
Slicing

→ Information loss

```
void func (base b)  
{ ... }  
  
derived d;  
func (d); // Copy constructor?  
           // base b = d
```

Lossless ways of passing the derived class

```
derived d;  
derived * d = & d;  
func (d);  
  
void func (base * b) { ... }  
  
func (d); // base * b = d;  
           // new derived;  
           // static;
```



```

void func (base & b) { ... b.f1(); }
derived d; // Constructor for derived
func (d); // base & b = d; b.f2(); b.f3();

```

static ↑
 dynamic type

Suggestion: Grow the capacity by doubling

Current vector

Diagram illustrating dynamic array growth. The top part shows a vector of capacity 5 with elements 1, 2, ..., 5. An arrow labeled "mLen-1" points to the element 5. The bottom part shows the vector after doubling capacity to 10, with elements 1, 2, ..., 5, followed by empty slots. An arrow labeled "mLen-1" points to the element 5, and an arrow labeled "mCapacity-1" points to the last slot.

```
class Array {
    public:
    protected:
    private:
        int mLen;
        int* mA;
    };
    class ArrayList {
        public:
            void setLength(int length) {
                length = length;
                operator[] = length;
            }
            int length();
            int operator[](int index) {
                int value = mA[index];
                return value;
            }
    };
}
```

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