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#ifndef RECTANGLE2D_H
#define RECTANGLE2D_H

#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

template <class Type>
class Rectangle2D
{
public:
Rectangle2D (Type len = 0, Type wth = 0);
// The class does not have pointers (dynamic memory), therefore, you dont need to write your own
// copy constructor, assignment operator overloading, and destrcutor

void Print () const;
private:
Type length, width;
};

template <class Type>
Rectangle2D<Type>::Rectangle2D (Type len, Type wth)
: length (len), width (wth)
{
}

template <class Type>
void Rectangle2D<Type>::Print () const
{
cout<<"Length = "<<length<<"", Width = "<<width;
}
#endif

```

```

#ifndef RECTANGLE3D_H
#define RECTANGLE3D_H

#include "Rectangle2D.h"

template <class Type>
class Rectangle3D : public Rectangle2D<Type>
{
public:
Rectangle3D (Type len = 0, Type wth = 0, Type hg = 0);
// The class does not have pointers (dynamic memory), therefore, you dont need to write your own
// copy constructor, assignment operator overloading, and destrcutor

void Print () const;
private:
Type height;
};

template <class Type>
Rectangle3D<Type>::Rectangle3D (Type len, Type wth, Type hg)
: Rectangle2D (len, wth), height (hg)
{
}

template <class Type>
void Rectangle3D<Type>::Print () const
{
Rectangle2D::Print ();
cout<<" , Height = "<<height<<endl;
}
#endif

```

```
#include "Rectangle2D.h"  
#include "Rectangle3D.h"
```

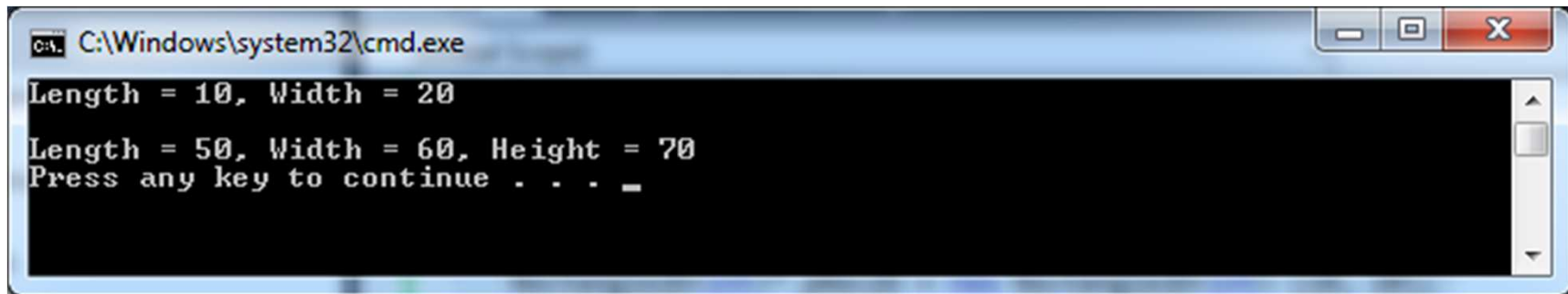
```
void main ()
```

```
{
```

```
    Rectangle2D<int>* pRec2D = new Rectangle2D<int> (10, 20);  
    pRec2D->Print ();  
    cout<<endl<<endl;
```

```
    Rectangle3D<int>* pRec3D = new Rectangle3D<int> (50, 60, 70);  
    pRec3D->Print ();
```

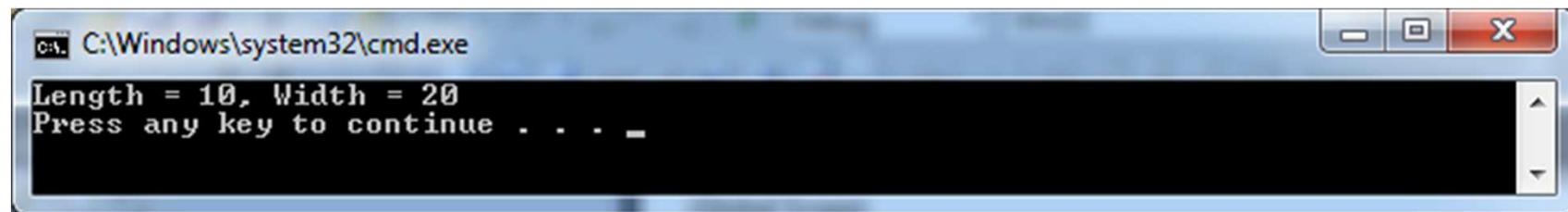
```
}
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe  
Length = 10, Width = 20  
Length = 50, Width = 60, Height = 70  
Press any key to continue . . . _
```

C++ allows the user to pass an object of a derived class to a formal parameter of the base class type.

```
#include "Rectangle2D.h"  
#include "Rectangle3D.h"  
  
void main ()  
{  
    // a pointer of base class points to an object of derived class  
    Rectangle2D<int>* pRec3DD = new Rectangle3D<int> (10, 20, 30);  
    pRec3DD->Print ();  
    cout<<endl;  
}
```



The screenshot shows a Windows command prompt window with the title bar "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window contains the following text:

```
Length = 10, Width = 20  
Press any key to continue . . . _
```

Make Print () method virtual

```
virtual void Print () const;
```

```
#include "Rectangle2D.h"  
#include "Rectangle3D.h"
```

```
void main ()  
{
```

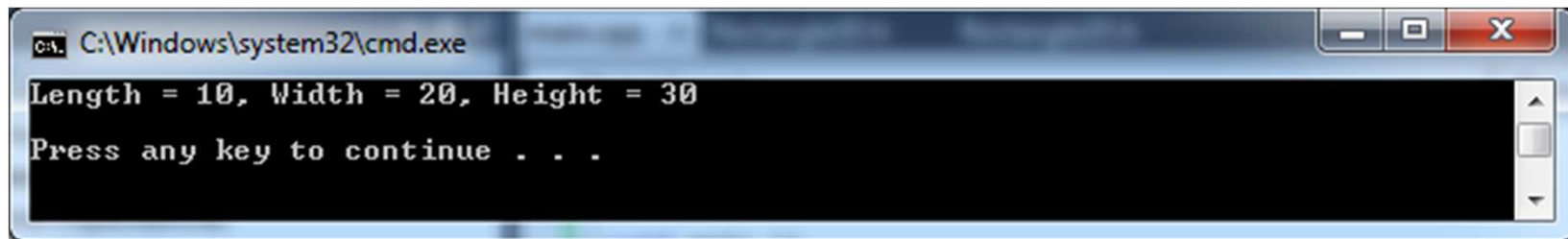
```
    // a pointer of base class points to an object of derived class
```

```
    Rectangle2D<int>* pRec3DD = new Rectangle3D<int> (10, 20, 30);
```

```
    pRec3DD->Print ();
```

```
    cout<<endl;
```

```
}
```



```
C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe  
Length = 10, Width = 20, Height = 30  
Press any key to continue . . .
```

```
#ifndef BASE_H
#define BASE_H

class Base
{
public:
    Base (int = 0);

    void Display () const;
    virtual void Print () const;

private:
    int x;
};

#endif
```

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

#include "Base.h"

Base::Base (int a)
: x (a)
{
}

void Base::Display () const
{
    cout<<"Dispaly (): Base class\n x =
"<<x<<endl;
}

void Base::Print () const
{
    cout<<"Print (): Base class\n x =
"<<x<<endl;
}
```

```

#ifndef DERIVED_H
#define DERIVED_H

#include "Base.h"

class Derived : public Base
{
public:
    Derived (int = 0, int = 0);

    void Display () const;
    virtual void Print () const;

private:
    int y;
};

#endif

```

```

#include <iostream>
using namespace std;

#include "Derived.h"

Derived::Derived (int a, int b)
: Base (a), y (b)
{
}

void Derived::Display () const
{
    Base::Display ();
    cout<<"Display (): Derived class\n y =
"<<y<<endl;
}

void Derived::Print () const
{
    Base::Print ();
    cout<<"Print (): Derived class\n y =
"<<y<<endl;
}

```

```
#include "Base.h"
#include "Derived.h"

void CallValue (Base b);
void CallReference (Base& b);
void CallPointer (Base* b);

void main ()
{
    Base b (5);
    Derived d (10, 20);

    CallValue (b);
    CallValue (d);

    CallReference (b);
    CallReference (d);

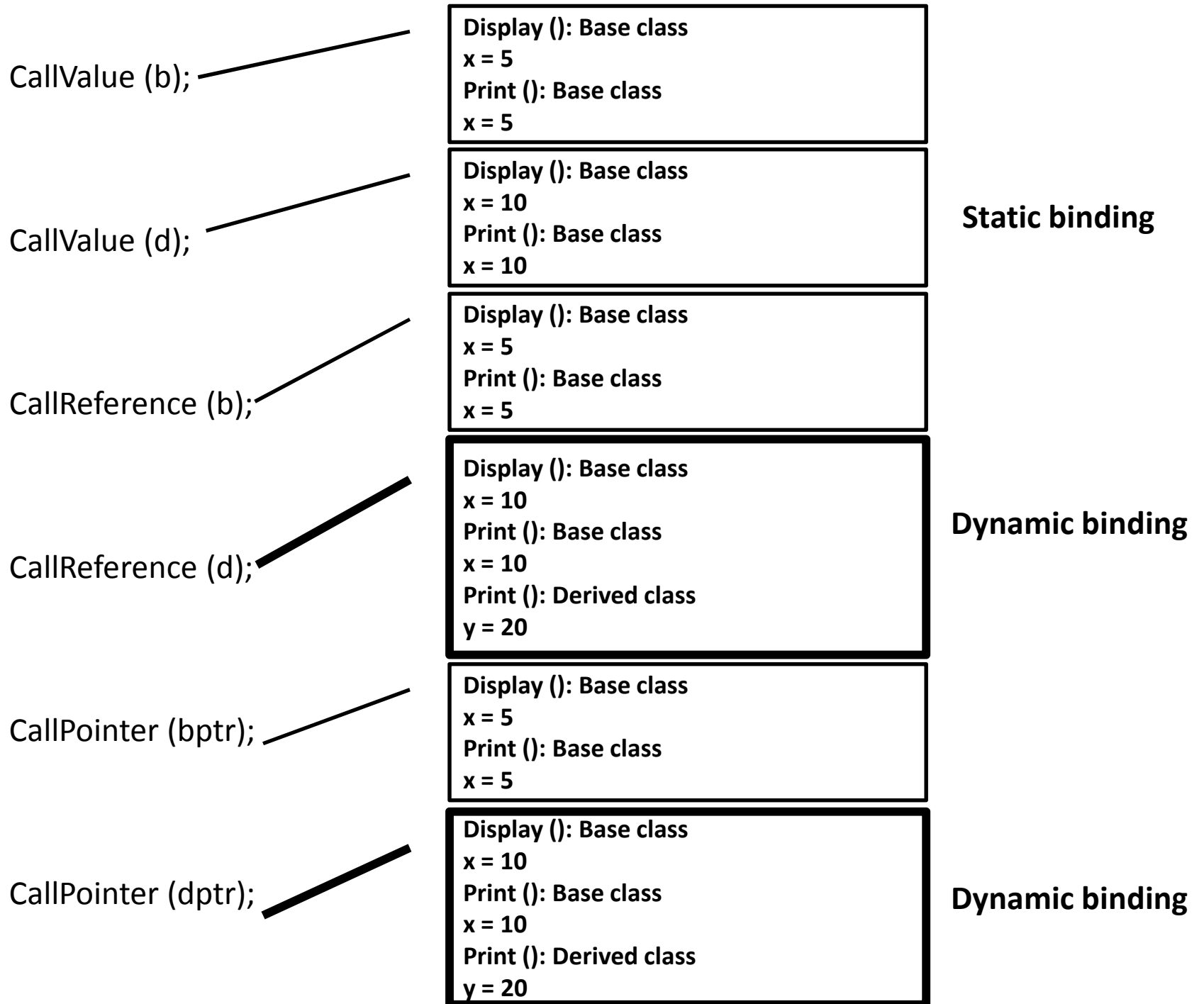
    Base* bptr = new Base (5);
    Derived* dptr = new Derived (10, 20);

    CallPointer (bptr);
    CallPointer (dptr);
}
```

```
void CallValue (Base b)
{
    b.Display ();
    b.Print ();
}

void CallReference (Base& b)
{
    b.Display ();
    b.Print ();
}

void CallPointer (Base* b)
{
    b->Display ();
    b->Print ();
}
```

Static vs Dynamic Binding

- In **compile-time binding**, the necessary code to call a specific function is generated by the compiler. (Compile-time binding is also known as **static binding** or **early binding**.)
- The binding of virtual functions occurs at program execution time, not at compile time. This kind of binding is called **run-time binding** or **late binding**.

Abstract Class

- Abstract class has at least one pure virtual function
- A pure virtual function has initializer = **0**
e.g. **virtual void Print () const = 0;**
- A pure virtual function doesn't have implementation and must be overridden in derived classes
- No objects can be created of an Abstract class
- Abstract classes are merely used as base classes for some other classes.

```
class Number
{
public:
    virtual void print () const = 0;
};
```

```
class IntNumber : public Number
{
public:
    IntNumber (int a)
        : x (a)
    {}
    virtual void print () const
    { cout<<x<<endl;}

private:
    int x;
};
```

```
class FloatNumber : public Number
{
public:
    FloatNumber (float a)
        : x (a)
    {}
    virtual void print () const
    { cout<<x<<endl;}

private:
    float x;
};
```

```
void main ()
{
    Number* numbers[3];

    IntNumber* i1 = new IntNumber (5);
    FloatNumber* f1 = new FloatNumber (10.7f);
    IntNumber* i2 = new IntNumber (8);

    numbers[0] = i1;
    numbers[1] = f1;
    numbers[2] = i2;

    for (int i = 0; i < 3; ++i)
        numbers[i]->print ();
}
```