Embedded System Design Techniques™

Transitioning from C to C++

Class 4: Real-time C++

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Course Overview

Topics:

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- C++ Fundamentals
- Designing a C++ Application
- Beginning the Transition
- Real-Time C++
- Getting into the Bits and the Bytes

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Session Overview

- Inline Definitions
- Templates
- Inheritance
- Polymorphism
- Virtual Functions



Inline definitions

Led.h



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Inline Definitions

```
#include "led.h"
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   led::led(const port_t p, const pin_t s) : port(p), pin(s)
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12
        GPIOA CLK ENABLE();
     // Initial pin state is low
13
      *reinterpret cast<volatile pin_t*>(port) |= static_cast<pin_t>(pin);
14
15
16
     // Set the State to Output
     uint32 t temp = *reinterpret cast<volatile pin t*>(port-0x14);
17
      temp &= ~(0x3U<<(5*2));
18
      *reinterpret cast<volatile pin t*>(port-0x14) = temp;
19
      *reinterpret cast<volatile pin t*>(port-0x14) |= (pin<<5);</pre>
20
21 }
22
23⊖void led::toggle() const
24
   К
       *reinterpret cast<volatile pin t*>(port) ^= pin;
25
26 }
<u>----</u>
```

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Templates

A template allows a developer to use the same code for different types.

- Improves code flexibility
- Easier program maintenance

Syntax	Use	Use
template <typename t=""></typename>	int add(2,3);	uint8_t add(4,3);
T add(const T& a, const T& b)		
{	Result: 5	Result: 7
return a + b;		
}		









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Templates





Default values and types

<u>13</u> ⊖	<pre>template<typename port_t="std::uint32_t,</pre"></typename></pre>
14	<pre>typename pin_t = std::uint16_t,</pre>
15	<pre>const port_t port = GPIOA_BASE+0x14,</pre>
16	const pin_t pi <mark>n = 0x01U<<5></mark>

Default values and types



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Templates

Non-templated LED Program

P	rint size	informa	ation			
	text	data	bss	dec	hex	filename
	4632	44	172	4848	12f0	\\VMWARE-HOST\Shared Folders\Desktop\BlinkyLEDCPP\Debug\BlinkyLEDCPP.elf

• Templated LED Program

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Generate build reports...

Print size information

dec hex filename

12b4 \\VMWARE-HOST\Shared Folders\Desktop\BlinkyLEDCPP\Debug\BlinkyLEDCPP.elf

Print size information done

44

data

bss

168

-

text

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Inheritance



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Inheritance



Inheritance



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Polymorphism

Polymorphism – providing a single interface to entities of different types.

Dynamic Polymorphism – uses a runtime virtual function mechanism to call methods of a derived class by accessing them from a base class pointer or reference.

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Dynamic Polymorphism

```
void led toggler(led base* led)
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 // Toggle LED by dynamic polymorphism
 led->toggle();
}
void do_something()
ł
 led_toggler(&led_a5); // LED Port Object
 led toggler(&led b7); // LED PWM Object
}
```

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Virtual Functions



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Class Relationships

- is-a relationship derived class is-a subclass of the base class
- has-a relationship class has something, such as a relationship with a member variable. ie. has-a pwm object
- uses-a relationship class uses something such as a pwm object

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Non-copyable Classes

```
55⊖ class led base
56
   ł
   public:
57
       virtual void toggle() = 0;
58
       virtual ~led base(){}
59
60
       bool state is on() const {return is_on;}
61
62
   protected:
63
       bool is on;
64
65
       led base() : is on(false){}
66
67
   private:
68
        led base(const led base&) = delete;
69
70
71
       const led base& operator=(const led base&) = delete;
72
   };
73
                          Non-implemented copy and
                          assignment operators
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```



Best Practices

- Use constexpr or enum to create constants, don't use #define
- Carefully monitor code size, memory usage and execution overhead as you develop
- Use protect for abstract class constructors and other data that should be accessible to derived classes
- If methods do not need to write data, make them const (there is no penalty!)

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• Make class non-copyable for low-level hardware







Additional Resources

- Download Course Material for
 - C/C++ Doxygen Templates
 - Example source code
 - Blog
 - YouTube Videos
- Embedded Bytes Newsletter
 - <u>http://bit.ly/1BAHYXm</u>



From <u>www.beningo.com</u> under

- Blog > CEC – Designing IoT Sensor Nodes using the ESP8266

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