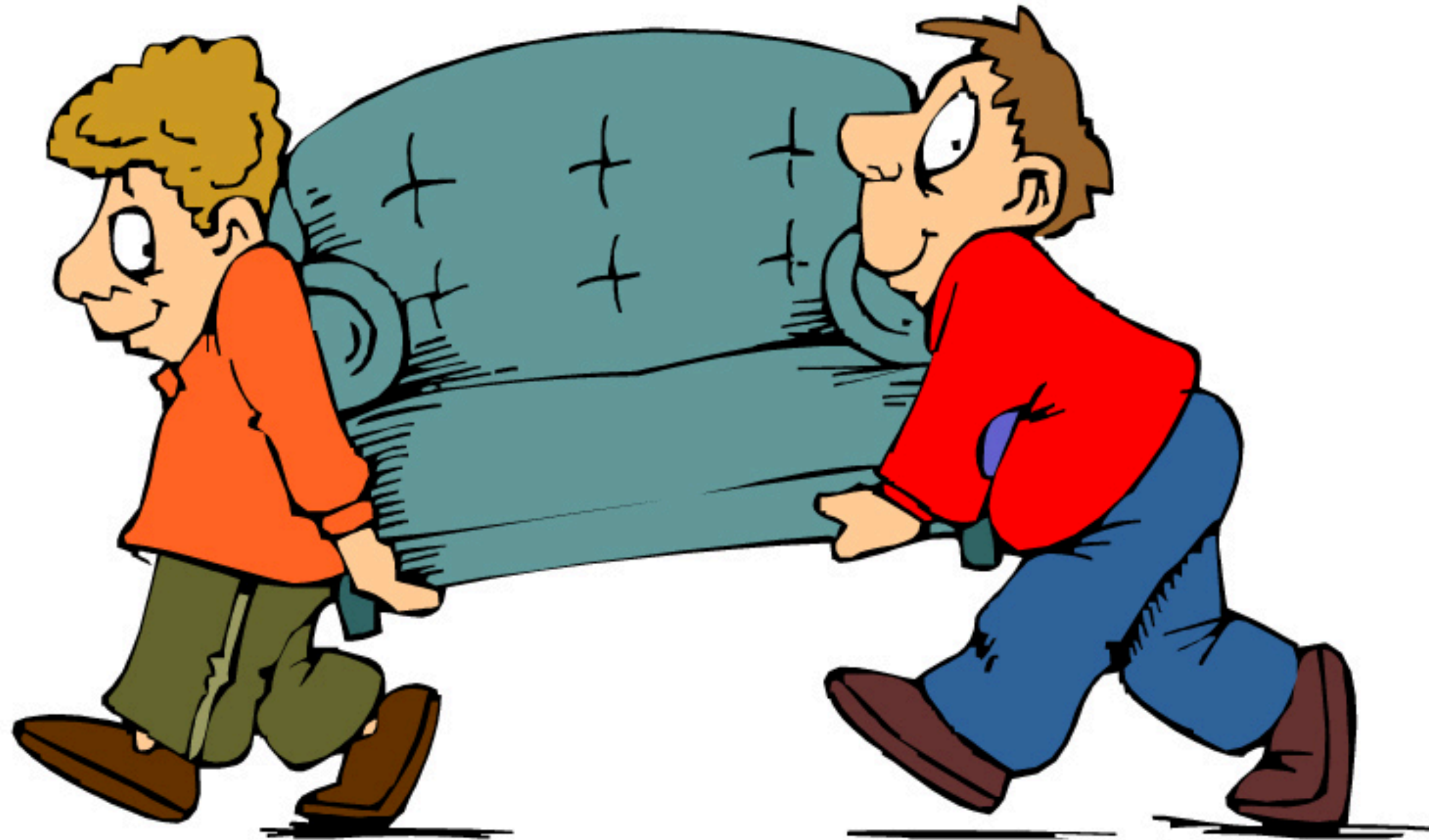


Modern C++ Explained : Move Semantics

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Now we get an error.

Because we try to pass an unnamed value to a function that needs to “borrow” the object.

A slightly better (but still imprecise*) way of saying this is that the `analyze()` function expects an **lvalue** (something that can appear on the left hand side of an assignment), while we are trying to pass it an **rvalue** (something that needs to be on the right hand side of an assignment statement).

() the legalese for this includes discussions about five, partly overlapping value categories: glvalues, prvalues, xvalues, lvalues and rvalues... a nice topic for later presentations*

Is there a way to let the `analyze()` function take an **rvalue**?

Yes! And that feature was introduced in **C++11**

```
$ c++ tour.cpp && ./a.out
error: no matching function for call to 'analyze'
candidate function expects an l-value
$
```

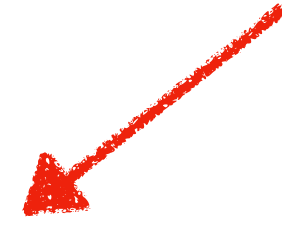
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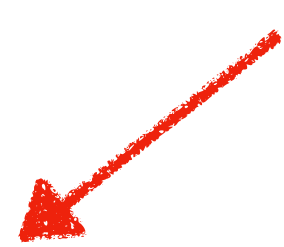
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Let's demonstrate...

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error: no matching function for call to 'analyze'
no known conversion from 'std::string' to 'std::string &&'
$
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Now we get an error because the function expected an **rvalue** but we try to call it with an **lvalue**.

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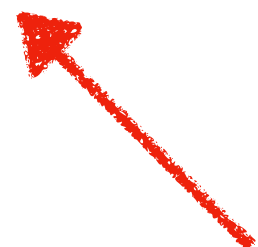
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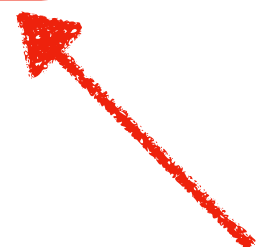
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When moving an object like this, the only thing you can do afterwards is to delete it or give it a new state or invoke member functions that do not have any assumption of its internal state. If you don’t know exactly what you are doing, it is probably best to not touch the object at all, just make sure that the object eventually gets destroyed.

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Let's replace `std::string` with a `class Contig` that can hold a sequence of these letters (representing the nucleobases adenine, guanine, thymine and cytosine).

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```

```
#include <iostream>
#include <algorithm>
#include <cstring>
#include <iterator>

class Contig {
public:
    explicit Contig(const char * str) : size(std::strlen(str)), data(new int[size]) {
        std::copy(str, str + size, data);
    }
    ~Contig() { delete[] data; }
private:
    friend std::ostream & operator<<(std::ostream & out, const Contig & seq) {
        std::copy(seq.data, seq.data + seq.size, std::ostream_iterator<char>(out));
        return out;
    }
    std::size_t size;
    int * data;
};
```

```
void analyze(Contig && seq)
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    // ...
}
```

```
Contig extract()
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```
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overload resolution selected deleted operator '='
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Similarly, in the move constructor, we can just do a shallow copy of the other object, but then reset the other object to an empty state.

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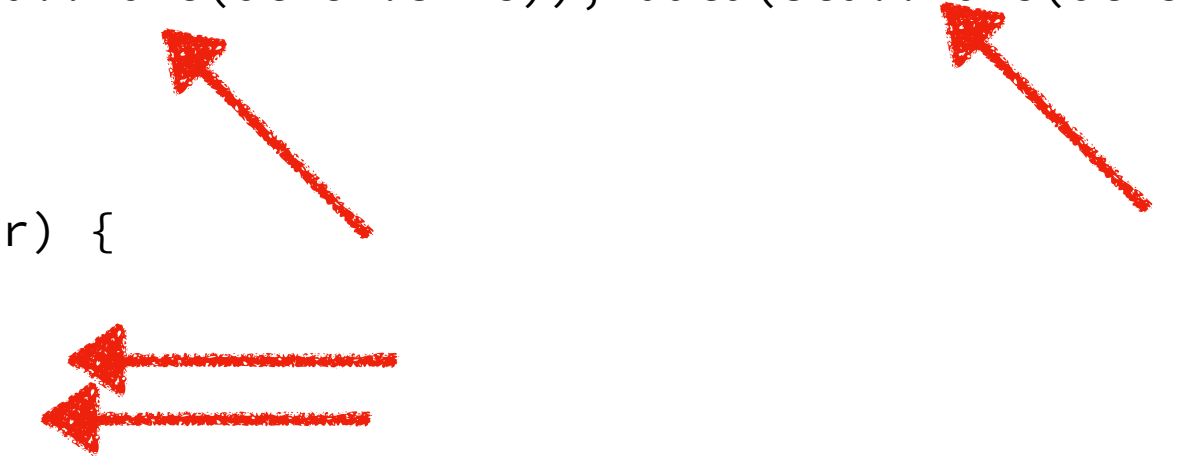


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The diagram consists of four red arrows pointing from the right side of the code to the corresponding move-related functions. One arrow points from the right to the line `Contig(Contig && other) : size(std::move(other.size)), data(std::move(other.data))`. Another arrow points from the right to the line `other.size = 0;` in the same function. A third arrow points from the right to the line `size = std::move(other.size);` in the move assignment operator. A fourth arrow points from the right to the line `data = std::move(other.data);` in the same operator.

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It is worth pointing out that `std::move()` does not have any effect here. Since we are working with primitive types we could have just skipped the "cast" here, and used regular assignment instead.

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Finally, we must consider whether the copy-swap idiom is an acceptable design decision for our job. It is true that this idiom gives you strong exception guarantees, but if are working with really large data structures, then making a copy first does not make sense.

Here is an alternative implementation that is worth considering. Requires less memory, it might be faster, but the behavior in case of a memory allocation error is different (and unexpected?).

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This is also an acceptable implementation of copy- and move-semantics for our `Contig` class. It all depends on the type of problem that you are trying to solve.

Note: If you objects are small and you don't have strict performance requirements then the copy-swap-idiom and move-swap-idiom might be a good idea to get clean code and avoid code duplication.

I just wanted to show that there are alternative ways to implement copy and move semantics - and in C++ you can choose depending on what you need.

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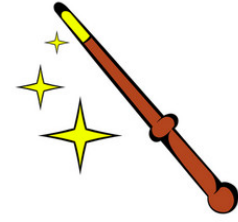
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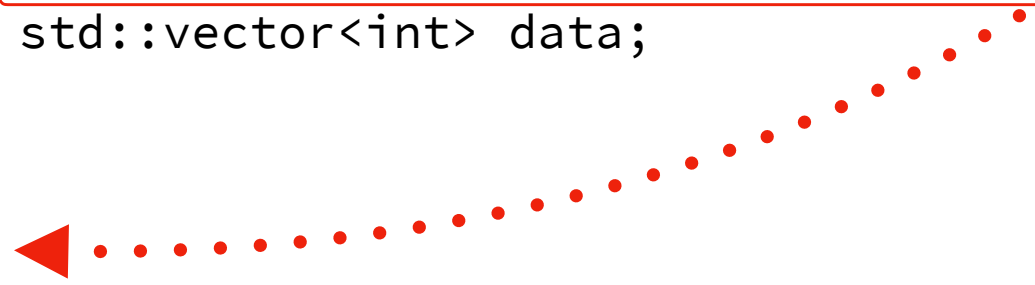
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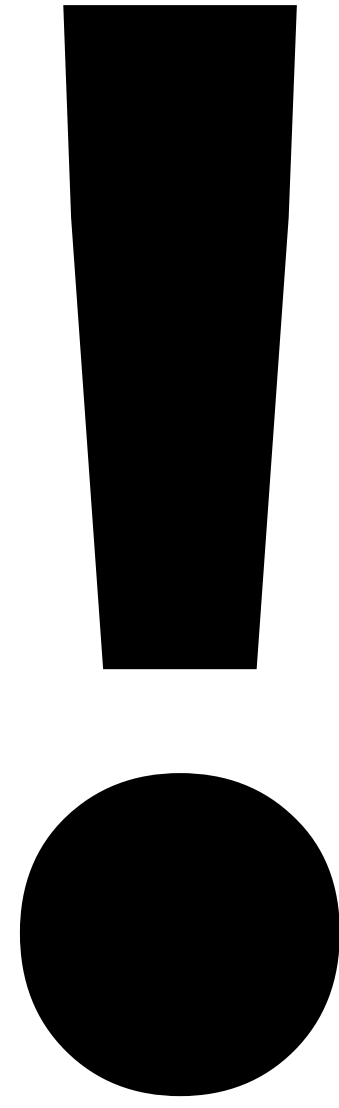
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Nice!



mylib.cpp

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#include <cstring>
#include <iostream>

namespace mylib {

Contig::Contig(const char * str)
    : data_(str, str + std::strlen(str))
{
}

Contig::const_iterator Contig::begin() const
{
    return std::cbegin(data_);
}

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{
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std::ostream & operator<<(
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    const mylib::Contig & seq)
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    for (char e : seq)
        out << e;
    return out;
}
```

mylib.hpp

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#ifndef MYLIB_HPP_INCLUDED
#define MYLIB_HPP_INCLUDED

#include <iosfwd>
#include <vector>

namespace mylib {

class Contig {
public:
    using iterator = std::vector<int>::iterator;
    using const_iterator = std::vector<int>::const_iterator;
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std::ostream & operator<<(
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#endif
```

demo.cpp

```
#include "mylib.hpp"

#include <iostream>
#include <utility>
#include <vector>

namespace {

void analyze(mylib::Contig && seq)
{
    std::cout << seq << std::endl;
    // ...
    mylib::Contig sub("CTG");
    mylib::Contig pad("...");
    auto at = std::search(
        std::begin(seq), std::end(seq),
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    if (at != std::end(seq))
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    // ...
}

mylib::Contig extract()
{
    // ...
    return mylib::Contig("ACTTCTGTATTGGGTCTTTAATAG");
}

}

int main()
{
    analyze(extract());
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```

```
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Example of a more complete
Contig class

Special Members

compiler implicitly declares

user declares

	default constructor	destructor	copy constructor	copy assignment	move constructor	move assignment
Nothing	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted
Any constructor	not declared	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted
default constructor	user declared	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted
destructor	defaulted	user declared	defaulted	defaulted	not declared	not declared
copy constructor	not declared	defaulted	user declared	defaulted	not declared	not declared
copy assignment	defaulted	defaulted	defaulted	user declared	not declared	not declared
move constructor	not declared	defaulted	deleted	deleted	user declared	not declared
move assignment	defaulted	defaulted	deleted	deleted	not declared	user declared

It is hard-ish to remember when and what a compiler declares implicitly or not. And once you know it by heart, you can be sure that one of your damn colleagues has forgotten it. Probably a good idea to be explicit and verbose when doing these things.

At the ACCU 2014 keynote, I seem to recall that Howard Hinnant admitted that he kept a copy of this particular table next to his workstation. (Howard was the lead designer and implementor of rvalue references and move semantics in the C++11 standard.)

6.10 Lvalues and rvalues

[basic.lval]

- ¹ Expressions are categorized according to the taxonomy in Figure 1.

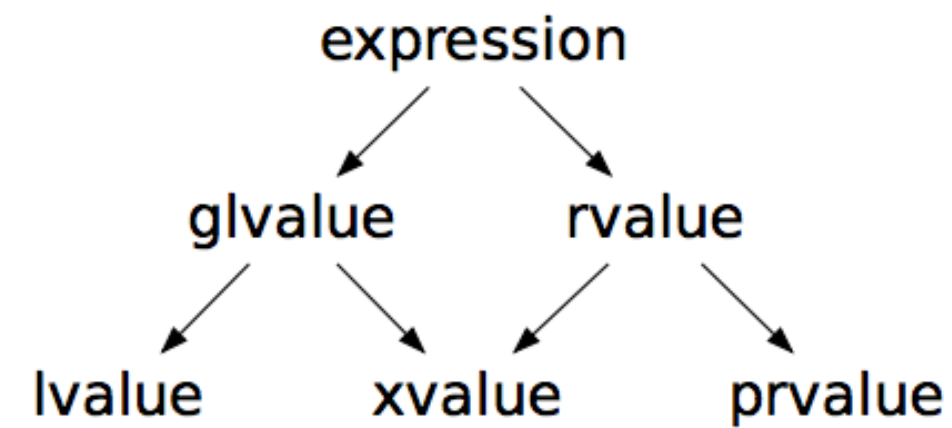


Figure 1 — Expression category taxonomy

- (1.1) — A *glvalue* is an expression whose evaluation determines the identity of an object, bit-field, or function.
- (1.2) — A *prvalue* is an expression whose evaluation initializes an object or a bit-field, or computes the value of the operand of an operator, as specified by the context in which it appears.
- (1.3) — An *xvalue* is a *glvalue* that denotes an object or bit-field whose resources can be reused (usually because it is near the end of its lifetime). [*Example*: Certain kinds of expressions involving rvalue references (11.3.2) yield xvalues, such as a call to a function whose return type is an rvalue reference or a cast to an rvalue reference type. — *end example*]
- (1.4) — An *lvalue* is a *glvalue* that is not an *xvalue*.
- (1.5) — An *rvalue* is a *prvalue* or an *xvalue*.

Historically, lvalues and rvalues were so-called because they could appear on the left- and right-hand side of an assignment (although this is no longer generally true); glvalues are “generalized” lvalues, prvalues are “pure” rvalues, and xvalues are “eXpiring” lvalues. Despite their names, these terms classify expressions, not values.

“Every block of stone has a statue inside it and it is the task of the sculptor to discover it.” Michelangelo

“As a programmer, your main job is to reduce flexibility and options in a computer system until the point that it becomes useful and valuable for others.” Olve