C++11 Language Mapping

Version 1.43

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Preface

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1 Scope

The IDL Language Mapping specifications contain language mapping information for several languages. Each language is described in a separate stand-alone volume. This particular specification explains how OMG IDL constructs are mapped to the constructs of the C++11 programming language.

2 Conformance

The C++11 mapping tries to avoid limiting the implementation freedoms of ORB developers. For each OMG IDL construct, the C++11 mapping explains the syntax and semantics of using the construct from C++11. A client or server program conforms to this mapping (is C++11 compliant) if it uses the constructs as described in the C++11 mapping clauses.

2.1 C++ Implementation Requirements

This mapping assumes that the target C++11 environment supports all the features described in C++11 as specified by the ISO/IEC 14882:2011 C++.

2.2 No Implementation Descriptions

This mapping does not contain implementation descriptions. It avoids details that would constrain implementations. Some examples show possible implementations, but these are not required implementations.

3 Normative References

The following normative documents contain provisions which, through reference in this text, constitute provisions of this specification. For dated references, subsequent amendments to, or revisions of, any of these publications do not apply.

- OMG CORBA 3.3 Part 1 Interfaces specification (formal/2012-11-12): http://www.omg.org/spec/CORBA/3.3/

4 Symbols and Abbreviated Terms

List of symbols/abbreviations:

- ORB - Object Request Broker
- CORBA - Common Object Request Broker Architecture
5 Additional Information

5.1 Changes to Adopted OMG Specifications

None in this specification.

5.2 Acknowledgments

The following companies submitted this specification to the Object Management Group:

• Remedy IT

In addition, the following companies participated in the revision task forces:

• Object Computing, Inc. (OCI)
• ADLINK Technology, Ltd.
• Twin Oaks Computing
• Real-Time Innovations
• Northrup Grumman
• THALES
6 C++11 Language Mapping Specification

6.1 IDL Type Traits

For any IDL defined type an IDL type trait shall be provided to facilitate template meta programming. The generic type trait for IDL type \( T \) shall be available as \( \text{IDL}::\text{traits}<T> \). Dependent on the IDL type of \( T \) a set of members will be declared as part of the type trait. For any IDL type the following member types shall be defined.

Table 6.1: Default Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>value_type</td>
<td>The template parameter (( T ))</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in_type</td>
<td>Type to be used as in C++ type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>out_type</td>
<td>Type to be used as out C++ type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>inout_type</td>
<td>Type to be used as inout C++ type</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For example, given an IDL type \( A \) the trait \( \text{IDL}::\text{traits}<A>::\text{in_type} \) will deliver the C++ type that must be used for an in argument of type \( A \).

6.2 Anonymous IDL Types

Anonymous IDL types are deprecated by the IDL specification and are not supported in the IDL to C++11 language mapping specification. The IDL compiler that implements this mapping must throw an error when it detects an anonymous type.

6.3 Scoped Names

Scoped names in OMG IDL are specified by C++ scopes. These mappings allow the corresponding mechanisms in OMG IDL and C++11 to be used to build scoped names. For instance:

```cpp
// IDL
module M
{
    struct E {
        long L;
    };
};
```

is mapped into:

```cpp
// C++
namespace M
{
```
class E {
public:
    void L (int32_t _L);
    int32_t L () const;
    int32_t& L();
    // Other methods not shown
};

and E can be referred outside of M as M::E. Alternatively, a C++ using statement for namespace M can be used so that E can be referred to simply as E:

    // C++
    using namespace M;
    E e;
    e.L (3);

Another alternative is to employ a using statement only for M::E:

    // C++
    using M::E;
    E e;
    e.L (3);

To avoid C++ compilation problems, every use in OMG IDL of a C++ protected name as an identifier is mapped into the same name preceded by the prefix “_cxx_”. For example, an IDL interface named “try” would be named “_cxx_try” when its name is mapped into C++. For consistency, this rule also applies to identifiers that are derived from IDL identifiers. The complete list of C++ protected names can be found in Table 6.14.

6.4 C++ Type Size Requirements

The sizes of the C++ types used to represent OMG IDL types are implementation-dependent. That is, this mapping makes no requirements as to the sizeof(T) for anything except basic types (see 6.6).

6.5 Mapping for Modules

As shown in 6.3, a module defines a scope, and as such is mapped to a C++ namespace with the same name:

    // IDL
    module M
    {
        // definitions
    };

    // C++
    namespace M
    {
        // definitions
    };

| 4 | C++11 Language Mapping, v1.34 |
6.6 Mapping for Basic Data Types

The basic data types have the mappings shown in Table 6.2.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OMG IDL</th>
<th>C++</th>
<th>Default value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>short</td>
<td>int16_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>long</td>
<td>int32_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>long long</td>
<td>int64_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unsigned short</td>
<td>uint16_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unsigned long</td>
<td>uint32_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>unsigned long long</td>
<td>uint64_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>float</td>
<td>float</td>
<td>0.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>double</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>0.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>long double</td>
<td>long double</td>
<td>0.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>char</td>
<td>char</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>wchar</td>
<td>wchar_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boolean</td>
<td>bool</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>octet</td>
<td>uint8_t</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Each OMG IDL basic type is mapped to the listed C++ type as defined by C++11 or by the fixed-size integral types of the header `<cstdint>`.

6.7 Mapping for Interfaces

An interface is mapped to a C++ class that gives access to the types, constants, operations, and exceptions defined in the interface. This example shows the behavior of the mapping of an interface:

```c++
// IDL
interface A
{
    struct S { short field; }
    void op (in S data);
};
```
6.7.1 Reference Types

Several OMG IDL types are mapped to so called reference types. A reference points to a valid object or a nil object. The reference types are available as final C++ templates directly or through their related type traits. Strong reference types are available as ref_type trait and have the semantics of a std::shared_ptr. It is illegal for compliant application code to create specializations of the reference types.

Related to the strong reference type a weak reference trait weak_ref_type has to be delivered which must behave as a std::weak_ptr. From a strong reference a weak reference can be obtained using the weak_reference() operation. This weak reference must be convertible to a regular reference using the lock() operation.

Conversions of references to void*, assigning pointers to references, retrieving pointers from references, arithmetic operations, and relational operations, including test for equality, are all non-compliant. It is allowed to compare a reference with the C++11 keyword nullptr or to use it through a bool conversion operator. Any other comparison should lead to a compile error.

A reference can only be created from a nullptr, another reference, or using the CORBA::make_reference<> template which must deliver std::make_shared semantics. Any other creation of a reference type is not allowed and should lead to a compile error. Declaring a reference and initializing it with its default constructor will result in a nil reference.

The strong and weak reference types are grouped together into a reference type trait. The strong and weak reference types also provide this trait as their traits_type traits.

For all reference type a namespace level swap must be provided to exchange the values of two references in an efficient manner.

6.7.2 Object Reference Types

The use of an interface type in OMG IDL denotes an object reference that has the semantics as described in 6.7.1. For an interface A, the reference type trait IDL::traits<A>::ref_type is available. Its strong reference type is known as the IDL::traits<A>::ref_type trait (aka A::_ref_type trait). The object reference type trait itself is also known as IDL::traits<A>::traits_type (aka A::_traits_type).

An operation can be performed on an object reference by using an arrow ("->") on the reference. For example, if an interface defines an operation op with no parameters and obj is a reference to the interface type, then a call would be written obj->op().

The weak object reference has to be available as IDL::traits<A>::weak_ref_type (aka A::_weak_ref_type).

// C++
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type a;
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type p (...); // ...somehow obtain an objref...
a = p;
IDL::traits<A>::weak_ref_type w = a.weak_reference();
if (p == nullptr) // legal comparison
if (p != nullptr ) // legal comparison
if (p) // legal usage, true if p != nullptr
if (!p)// legal usage, true if p == nullptr
if (p == 0) // illegal comparison, should result in a compile error
if (p != 0) // illegal comparison, should result in a compile error
if (a == p) // illegal comparison, should result in a compile error
if (a != p) // illegal comparison, should result in a compile error
delete a; // illegal delete, should result in a compile error

6.7.3 Wideninng Object References

OMG IDL interface inheritance does not require that the corresponding C++ classes are related, though that is certainly one
possible implementation. However, if interface B inherits from interface A, the following implicit widening operations for B
must be supported by a compliant implementation:

• B to A
• B to Object

// C++
IDL::traits<B>::ref_type bp = …
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type ap = bp; // implicit widening
IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type objp = bp; // implicit widening
objp = ap; // implicit widening

6.7.4 Object Reference Operations

Conceptually, the Object class in the CORBA module is the base interface type for all objects; therefore, any object
reference can be widened to the type IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type.

6.7.5 Nil Object Reference

The mapping defines that a nil object reference is defined by nullptr. For any nil object reference A, the following call is
guaranteed to return true:

// C++
bool true_result = (A == nullptr);

Any attempt to invoke an operation through a nil object reference should result in an INV_OBJREF exception.

6.7.6 Narrowing Object References

The object traits for type T define the method IDL::traits<T>::narrow to narrow an object reference. These
methods return a new object reference given an existing reference. The narrow methods return a nil object reference if the
given reference is nil. The parameter to the narrow methods accepts a reference of an object of any interface type
(IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type). If the actual (runtime) type of the parameter object can be narrowed to the
requested interface’s type, then the operation will return a valid object reference; otherwise, the operation will return a nil
object reference. For example, suppose A, B, C, and D are interface types, and D inherits from C, which inherits from B, which in turn inherits from A. If an object reference to a C object is widened to an A variable called \( \text{ap} \), then:

- \( \text{IDL::traits<A>::narrow(ap)} \) returns a valid object reference
- \( \text{IDL::traits<B>::narrow(ap)} \) returns a valid object reference
- \( \text{IDL::traits<C>::narrow(ap)} \) returns a valid object reference
- \( \text{IDL::traits<D>::narrow(ap)} \) returns a nil object reference

Narrowing to A, B, and C all succeed because the object supports all those interfaces. The \( \text{IDL::traits<D>::narrow} \) returns a nil object reference because the object does not support the D interface.

For another example, suppose A, B, C, and D are interface types. C inherits from B, and both B and D inherit from A. Now suppose that an object of type C is passed to a function as an A. If the function calls \( \text{IDL::traits<B>::narrow} \) or \( \text{IDL::traits<C>::narrow} \), a new object reference will be returned. A call to \( \text{IDL::traits<D>::narrow} \) will return a nil reference.

If successful, the narrow methods creates a new object reference and does not change the given object reference. The narrow operations can throw system exceptions.

### 6.7.7 Mapping for Operations and Attributes

An operation maps to a non-const virtual C++ function with the same name as the operation. Each read-write attribute maps to a pair of overloaded C++ virtual functions (both with the same name), one to set the attribute’s value and one to get the attribute’s value. The set function takes an \( \text{in} \) parameter with the same type as the attribute, while the get function takes no parameters and returns the same type as the attribute. An attribute marked “readonly” maps to only one C++ function, to get the attribute’s value. Parameters and return types for attribute functions obey the same parameter passing rules as for regular operations.

OMG IDL oneway operations are mapped the same as other operations with a return type of void; that is, there is no way to know by looking at the C++ signature whether an operation is oneway or not.

Operation and attribute signatures do not have exception specifications.

```cpp
// IDL
interface A
{
    void f();
    oneway void g();
    attribute long x;
};

// C++
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type a (...); // retrieve the reference from somewhere
a->f();
a->g();
int32_t const n = a->x();
a->x(n + 1);
```
6.7.8 Argument Passing Considerations

The mapping of parameter passing modes is focused at simplicity and ease of use. For all primitive types, enums, and reference types, an in argument \( A \) of type \( P \), that argument is passed as \( P \). For all other types, an in argument \( A \) of type \( P \) is passed as \texttt{const P&}. For an inout and out argument it is passed as \texttt{P&}. If we return a type of \( P \), it is returned as \( P \).

The following examples demonstrate the compliant behavior:

// IDL
struct S { string name; float age; };
interface A {
  void f(out S p);
};

// C++
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type ARef = ... // Retrieve object reference
S s;
ARef->f(s);
// use s
ARef->f(s); // first result will be overwritten

// IDL
interface B {
  void a(out string s);
  void b(in string s);
  void c(inout string s);
};

// C++
IDL::traits<B>::ref_type BRef (...); // Retrieve object reference
std::string s;
for (int8_t i = 0; i < 10; i++)
{
  BRef->a(s);
  BRef->b(s);
  BRef->c(s);
}

6.7.9 Type trait

For an interface the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.
Table 6.3: Interface Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>is_local</td>
<td><code>std::false_type</code> or <code>std::true_type</code> type indicating whether this interface is declared as local</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_abstract</td>
<td><code>std::false_type</code> or <code>std::true_type</code> type indicating whether this interface is declared as abstract</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ref_type</td>
<td>Strong reference type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>weak_ref_type</td>
<td>Weak reference type</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.8 Mapping for Constants

OMG IDL constants are mapped directly to a C++11 constant definition.

```cpp
// IDL
const string name = "testing";

type A{
    const float pi = 3.14159;
};

// C++
const std::string name{"testing"};

class A{
    public:
        static constexpr float pi{3.14159};
};
```

The mappings for wide character and wide string constants are identical to character and string constants, except that IDL literals are preceded by `L` in C++. For example, IDL constant:

```idl
const wstring ws = "Hello World";
```

would map to

```cpp
const std::wstring ws{L"Hello World"};
```

in C++11.

6.9 Mapping for Enums

An OMG IDL `enum` maps directly to the corresponding C++11 type definition. When an enum is used in a structured type, its default value is the first enum value specified.
// IDL
enum Color { red, green, blue };

// C++
enum class Color : uint32_t { red, green, blue };

### 6.10  Mapping for String Types

The OMG IDL unbounded string type is mapped to `std::string`. A bounded string type is mapped to a distinct type to differentiate from an unbounded string. This distinct type must deliver `std::string` semantics and support transparent conversion from bounded to unbounded and vice versa including support for move semantics.

Implementations of the bounded string are under no obligation to perform a bounds check on the type itself. As a result, the programmer is responsible for enforcing the bound of bounded strings at run time. Implementations of the mapping are under no obligation to prevent assignment of a string value to a bounded string type if the string value exceeds the bound. Implementations must (at run time) detect attempts to pass a string value that exceeds the bound as a parameter across an interface. It must raise a `BAD_PARAM` system exception to signal the error.

For an unbounded string the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

**Table 6.4: Unbounded String Member Types**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>element_traits</code></td>
<td><code>IDL::traits&lt; &gt;</code> for the element of the string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>is_bounded</code></td>
<td><code>std::false_type</code> type indicating that this type is not bounded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a bounded string the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

**Table 6.5: Unbounded String Member Types**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>element_traits</code></td>
<td><code>IDL::traits&lt; &gt;</code> for the element of the string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>is_bounded</code></td>
<td><code>std::true_type</code> type indicating that this type is bounded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>bound</code></td>
<td><code>std::integral_constant</code> type of value type <code>uint32_t</code> indicating the bound of the string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 6.11  Mapping for Wide String Types

The OMG IDL unbounded wide string type is mapped to `std::wstring`. A bounded wide string type is mapped to a distinct type to differentiate from an unbounded wide string. This distinct type must deliver `std::wstring` semantics and support transparent conversion from bounded to unbounded and vice versa including support for move semantics.

Implementations of the bounded wide string are under no obligation to perform a bounds check on the type itself. As a
result, the programmer is responsible for enforcing the bound of bounded wstrings at run time. Implementations of the mapping are under no obligation to prevent assignment of a string value to a bounded wstring type if the wstring value exceeds the bound. Implementations must (at run time) detect attempts to pass a wstring value that exceeds the bound as a parameter across an interface. It must raise a BAD_PARAM system exception to signal the error.

For an unbounded wide string the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.6: Unbounded Wide String Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>element_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the element of the wide string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::false_type type indicating that this type is not bounded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a bounded wide string the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.7: Unbounded String Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>element_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the element of the wide string</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::true_type type indicating that this type is bounded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bound</td>
<td>std::integral_constant type of value type uint32_t indicating the bound of the wide string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.12 Mapping for Sequence Types

An unbounded sequence is mapped to a C++ std::vector type that delivers std::vector's semantics and supports transparent conversion to and from std::vector. A bounded sequence is mapped to a distinct type to differentiate from an unbounded sequence. This distinct type must deliver std::vector semantics and support transparent conversion from bounded to unbounded and vice versa including support for move semantics. As a result, the programmer is responsible for enforcing the bound of bounded sequences at run time. Implementations of the mapping are under no obligation to prevent assignment of a sequence to a bounded sequence type if the sequence exceeds the bound. Implementations must at run time detect attempts to pass a sequence that exceeds the bound as a parameter across an interface. When an implementation detects this error, it must raise a BAD_PARAM system exception to signal the error.

Additionally the C++ std::vector can have a size that is larger than a maximum size of an IDL sequence that is limited in length to the maximum of ULong. When this happens the implementation must raise a BAD_PARAM system exception to signal the error.

The example below shows full declarations for both a bounded and an unbounded sequence.

```c++
// IDL
typedef sequence<T> V1;  //unbounded sequence
typedef sequence<T, 2> V2;  // bounded sequence
typedef sequence<V1> V3;  // sequence of sequences
```
For an unbounded sequence the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.8: Unbounded Sequence Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>element_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the element of the sequence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::false_type type indicating that this type is not bounded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a bounded sequence the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.9: Bounded Sequence Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>element_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the element of the sequence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::true_type type indicating that this type is bounded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bound</td>
<td>std::integral_constant type of value type uint32_t indicating the bound of the sequence</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.13 Mapping for Array Types

Arrays are mapped to the corresponding C++ std::array<> definition, which allows the definition of statically-initialized data using the array.

// IDL
typedef float F[10];
typedef string V[10];
typedef string M[1][2][3];
interface Foo
{
    void op(out F p1, out V p2, out M p3);
}

// C++
def std::array<float, 10>using F = std::array<float, 10>;
def std::array<std::string, 10>using V = std::array<std::string, 10>;
typedef std::array<std::array<std::array<std::string, 3>, 2>, 1>using M =
std::array<std::array<std::array<std::string, 3>, 2>, 1>;
F f1; F f2;
V v1; V v2;
M m1; M m2;
IDL::traits<Foo>::ref_type ref (..); // obtain an object reference
ref->op(f2, v2, m2);
f1[0] = f2[1];
v1[1] = v2[1];
m1[0][1][2] = m2[0][1][2];

For an array the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.10: Array Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>element_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the element of the array</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dimensions</td>
<td>std::integral_constant type of value_type uint32_t indicating the number of dimensions of the array</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.14 Mapping for Structured Types

The mapping for structured types is a C++ class with a default constructor, a copy constructor, a move constructor, an assignment copy operator, an assignment move operator, and a destructor. The default constructor initializes object reference members to appropriately-typed nil object references, basic datatypes to their default value as listed in Table 6.2, and enums to their first value. All other members are initialized using their default constructors. The copy constructor performs a deep-copy from the existing structure to create a new structure. The move constructor moves all arguments to their members. The copy assignment operator performs a deep-copy to create a new structure with strong exception safety, the move assignment operator performs a move of all members to the existing structure with strong exception safety. The destructor releases all members.

For each member a set of accessors must be provided. If we have a member A of type T in case T is a:
- short, long, long long, unsigned short, unsigned long, unsigned long long, float, double, long double, char, wchar, boolean, octet
- Enumeration
- Object reference (IDL::traits<T>::ref_type)
- Valuetype reference (IDL::traits<T>::ref_type)
- Typecode reference (IDL::traits< CORBA::TypeCode >::ref_type)
- Abstract base reference (IDL::traits<T>::ref_type)

The following set of accessors must be provided:

```cpp
void A (T);
T A () const;
T& A ();
```

In all other cases the following set of accessors has to be provided for T.

```cpp
void A (const T&);
```
void A (T&&);
const T& A () const;
T& A ();

First an accessor to set the value which accepts a const T&. Secondly an accessor that performs a move by accepting T&&. Thirdly an accessor that returns the member as const T& and as last an accessor that provides write access by returning the member as T&.

Mapping details of the various structured types are specified in the following subsections. Those sections may modify the general mappings of this section.

```cpp
// IDL
struct S {
    string name;
    float age;
};
interface Foo {
    void f(out S p);
};

// C++
IDL::traits<Foo>::ref_type f_ref (...); // obtain a reference
S b;
f_ref->f(b);
S a = b; // deep-copy
cout << "names " << a.name() << ", " << b.name() << endl;
```

### 6.14.1 Mapping for Struct Types

An OMG IDL struct maps to a C++ class, with each OMG IDL struct member mapped to a set of corresponding member methods. In addition to the methods as described in 6.14, the class has an explicit constructor accepting values for each struct member in the order they are specified in IDL.

The following examples illustrate usage of a struct, using the following OMG IDL definition:

```idl
// IDL
struct Variable {
    string name;
};
```

```cpp
// C++
class Variable
{
public:
    Variable ();
    ~Variable ();
    Variable (const Variable&);
```
Variable (Variable&&);
Variable& operator= (const Variable& x);
Variable& operator= (Variable&& x);
explicit Variable (std::string name);
void name (const std::string& _name);
void name (std::string&& _name);
const std::string& name () const;
std::string& name ();

};

void swap (Variable& m1, Variable& m2);

A namespace level swap must be provided to exchange the values of two structs in an efficient manner.

### 6.14.2 Mapping for Union Types

A union maps to a C++ class with accessor functions for the union members and discriminant. For each member a set of accessors must be provided as described in 6.14.

The default union constructor initializes the union. If there is a default case specified, the union is initialized to this default case. In case the union has an implicit default member it is initialized to that case. In all other cases it is initialized to the first discriminant value specified in IDL. Assigning, copying, moving, and the destruction of default-constructed unions are safe. Assignment from or copying a default-constructed union results in the target of the assignment or copy being initialized the same as a default-constructed union. The copy constructor and copy assignment operator perform a deep-copy of their parameters. The move constructor and move assignment operator perform a move of their parameters. The destructor releases all storage owned by the union.

The union discriminant accessor and modifier functions have the name 
_d to both be brief and to avoid name conflicts with the union members. The _d discriminator modifier can only be used to set the discriminant to a value within the same union member. In addition to the _d accessor and modifier, a union with an implicit default member provides a _default() modifier function that sets the discriminant to a legal default value. A union has an implicit default member if it does not have a default case and not all permissible values of the union discriminant are listed. Assigning, copying, moving, and the destruction of a union immediately after calling _default() are safe. Assignment from or copying of such a union results in the target of the assignment or copy having the same safe state as it would if its _default() function were invoked.

Setting the union value through a modifier function automatically sets the discriminant and may release the storage associated with the previous value with strong exception safety. Attempting to get a value through an accessor that does not match the current discriminant results in a BAD_PARAM exception. For a union member with multiple legal discriminant values is used to set the value of the discriminant, the union implementation will take the first discriminant value specified in IDL. Union members associated with the "default" label and those associated with multiple labels may have multiple legal discriminator values. For these members, the modifiers (those that return void) have a second parameter which has the discriminator's type. This parameter has a default argument. For members associated with multiple labels, the value of the default argument is the value of the case label that appears first in IDL. For members associated with the default label, the value of the default argument is an implementation-defined value that selects the member. Calling a referent for a member that does not match the current discriminant results in a BAD_PARAM exception. The following example helps illustrate the mapping for union types:

```cpp
// IDL
struct S { long len; };
```
interface A;
union U switch (long) {
  case 1: long x;
  case 2: string z;
  case 3:
  case 4: S w;
  default: A obj;
};

// C++
class S { ... };
class U
{
  public:
    U();
    U(const U&);
    U(U&&)
    ~U();
    U &operator=(const U&);
    U &operator=(U&&);
    void _d(int32_t);
    int32_t _d() const;
    void x(int32_t);
    int32_t x() const;
    int32_t& x();
    void z(const std::string&);
    void z(std::string&&);
    const std::string& () z const;
    std::string& z();
    void w(const S&, int32_t = 3);
    void w(S&&, int32_t = 3);
    const S& w() const;
    S& w();
    void obj(IDL::traits<A>::ref_type
      t32_t = impl_defined_constant);
    IDL::traits<A>::ref_type obj() co
    IDL::traits<A>::ref_type& obj();
};

void swap (U& m1, U& m2);

Accessor and modifier functions for union members provide semantics similar to that of struct data members. Modifier
functions perform the equivalent of a deep-copy or move of their parameters. Referents can be used for read-write access.

The reference returned from a reference function continues to denote that member only for as long as the member is active.
If the active member of the union is subsequently changed, the reference becomes invalid, and attempts to read or write the
member via the reference result in undefined behavior.
The restrictions for using the _d discriminator modifier function are shown by the following examples, based on the definition of the union U shown above:

```cpp
// C++
S s{10};
U u;
u.w(s); // member w selected
u._d(3); // OK, member w selected
u._d(4); // OK, member w selected
u._d(1); // error, different member selected, results in BAD_PARAM
A a = ...;
u.obj(a); // member obj selected
u._d(7); // OK, member obj selected
u._d(1); // error, different member selected, results in BAD_PARAM
s = u.w(); // error, member w not active, results in BAD_PARAM
j(a, 23); // OK, member obj selected and discriminator is 23
u.obj(a, 2); // error, 2 is not a valid discriminator for obj, results in BAD_PARAM
u.x(0, 1); // compile-time error, x only has 1 possible discriminator value
```

As shown here, neither the _d modifier function nor the w referent can be used to implicitly switch between different union members. The following shows an example of how the _default() member function is used:

```idl
union Z switch(boolean) {
    case TRUE: short s;
}
```

```cpp
// C++
Z z;
z._default(); // implicit default member selected
bool disc = z._d(); // disc == false
U u;
u._default(); // error, no _default() provided
```

For union Z, calling the _default() modifier function causes the union’s value to be composed solely of the discriminator value of false, since there is no explicit default member. For union U, calling _default() causes a compilation error because U has an explicitly declared default case and thus no _default() member function. A _default() member function is only generated for unions with implicit default members.

A namespace level swap must be provided to exchange the values of two unions in an efficient manner.

### 6.15 Mapping for Fixed Types

The C++11 mapping for fixed is defined by the following C++ template in the IDL namespace:
template <uint16_t digits, uint16_t scale>
class Fixed final
{
public:
    // Constructors (described below)
    explicit Fixed(int16_t = 0);
    explicit Fixed(uint16_t);
    explicit Fixed(int32_t);
    explicit Fixed(uint32_t);
    explicit Fixed(int64_t);
    explicit Fixed(uint64_t);
    explicit Fixed(double);
    explicit Fixed(const std::string&);
    Fixed(const Fixed&);
    Fixed(Fixed&& val);
    ~Fixed();

    // Conversions
    explicit operator int64_t () const;
    explicit operator long double() const;
    Fixed round(uint16_t) const;
    Fixed truncate(uint16_t) const;
    std::string to_string() const;

    // Operators
    Fixed& operator=(const Fixed&);
    Fixed& operator=(Fixed&&);
    Fixed& operator+=(const Fixed&);
    Fixed& operator-=(const Fixed&);
    Fixed& operator*=(const Fixed&);
    Fixed& operator/=(const Fixed&);
    Fixed& operator++();
    Fixed operator++(int);
    Fixed& operator--();
    Fixed operator--(int);
    Fixed operator+() const;
    Fixed operator-() const;
    explicit operator bool() const;

    // Other member functions
    uint16_t fixed_digits() const;
    uint16_t fixed_scale() const;
};

template <uint16_t digits, uint16_t scale>
std::string to_string(const IDL::Fixed<digits, scale>&);
void swap(Fixed&, Fixed&);
std::istream& operator>>(std::istream& is, Fixed& val);
std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& os, const Fixed& val);
Fixed operator+(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
Fixed operator-(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
Fixed operator*(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
Fixed operator/(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator>(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator<(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator>=(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator<=(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator==(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);
bool operator!=(const Fixed& val1, const Fixed& val2);

In addition to the constructors listed above, the Fixed class is default constructible and has explicit constructors that can be called with a single value of any of the C++ fundamental integer types, double, or long double. The Fixed template is never used directly by the user. The C++ mapping will create a C++ template instantiation for each typedef of fixed. The implementation may use the Fixed type directly, or alternatively, may use a different type, with an effectively constant digits and scale, that provides the same C++ interface and can be implicitly converted from/to the Fixed class. The name(s) of this alternative class, which may be a template instantiation, is not defined by this mapping. Here is an example of the mapping:

```cpp
// IDL
typedef fixed<5,2> F;
interface A
{
    void op(in F arg);
};

// C++
typedef IDL::Fixed<5,2> F;
g F = IDL::Fixed_Or_Implementation_Defined_Type;
class A
{
    public:
        ...
        virtual void op(const F& arg);
        ...
};
```

The Fixed template has a number of constructors to guarantee that a fixed value can be constructed from any of the IDL standard and floating point types. The Fixed(std::string&) constructor converts a string representation of a fixed-point literal, with an optional leading sign (+ or -) and optional trailing ‘d’ or ‘D’, into a real fixed-point value. The Fixed also provides conversion operator to the int64_t and long double types. For conversion to integral types, digits to the right of the decimal point are truncated. If the magnitude of the fixed-point value does not fit in the target conversion type, then the DATA_CONVERSION system exception is thrown. The operator bool will return `false` when the fixed value is zero, in all other cases it will return `true`.

The `round` and `truncate` functions convert a fixed value to a new value with the specified scale. If the new scale requires the value to lose precision on the right, the `round` function will round away from zero values that are halfway or more to the next absolute value for the new fixed precision. The `truncate` function always truncates the value towards zero. If the value currently has fewer digits on the right than the new scale, `round` and `truncate` return the argument unmodified. For example:
In this example, `f1.round(0)` and `f1.truncate(0)` both return 0, `f2.round(1)` returns 0.1, `f2.truncate(1)` returns 0.0, `f3.round(2)` returns -0.01 and `f3.truncate(2)` returns 0.00.

`to_string()` converts a fixed value to a string. Leading zeros are dropped, but trailing fractional zeros are preserved. (For example, a `fixed<4,2>` with the value 1.1 is converted “1.10”). The `fixed_digits` and `fixed_scale` functions return the smallest digits and scale value that can hold the complete fixed-point value.

Arithmetic operations on the `Fixed` template must calculate the result exactly, using an effective double precision (62 digit) temporary value. The results are truncated at run time to fit in a maximum of 31 digits using the method defined in version 3.2 of the Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA), OMG IDL Syntax and Semantics clause, Semantics sub clause to determine the new digits and scale. If the result of any arithmetic operation produces more than 31 digits to the left of the decimal point, the DATA_CONVERSION exception will be thrown. If a fixed-point value, used as an actual operation parameter or assigned to a member of an IDL structured datatype, exceeds the maximum absolute value implied by the digits and scale, the DATA_CONVERSION exception will be thrown.

Stream insertion and extraction operators `<<` and `>>` convert a fixed-point value to/from a stream. These operators insert and extract fixed-point values into the stream using the same format as for C++ floating point types. In particular, the trailing ‘d’ or ‘D’ from the IDL fixed-point literal representation is not inserted or extracted from the stream. These operators use all format controls appropriate to floating point defined by the stream classes except that they never use the scientific format.

For a fixed type the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.11: Fixed Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>digits</td>
<td><code>std::integral_constant</code> type of <code>value_type uint16_t</code> indicating the number of digits of the fixed type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>scale</td>
<td><code>std::integral_constant</code> type of <code>value_type uint16_t</code> indicating the scale of the fixed type</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.16 Mapping for Typedefs

A typedef creates an alias for a type. The example below illustrates the mapping.

// IDL
typedef long T;
interface A1;
typedef A1 A2;
typedef sequence<long> S1;
typedef S1 S2;

// C++
```cpp
def int32_t using T = int32_t;
```

C++11 Language Mapping, v1.34
6.17 Mapping for the Any Type

The IDL **any** type is mapped to the CORBA::Any class. A C++ mapping for the OMG IDL type **any** must fulfill two different requirements:

- Handling C++ types in a type-safe manner.
- Handling values whose types are not known at compile time.

The first item covers most normal usage of the **any** type—the conversion of typed values into and out of an **any**. The second item covers situations such as those involving the reception of a request or response containing an **any** that holds data of a type unknown to the receiver when it was created with a C++ compiler.

6.17.1 Handling Typed Values

To decrease the chances of creating an **any** with a mismatched **TypeCode** and value, the C++ function overloading facility is utilized. Specifically, for each distinct type in an OMG IDL specification, overloaded functions to insert and extract values of that type have to be provided. Overloaded operators are used for these functions so as to completely avoid any name space pollution. The nature of these functions, which are described in detail below, is that the appropriate **TypeCode** (see 6.22) is implied by the C++ type of the value being inserted into or extracted from the **any**.

Since the type-safe **any** interface described below is based upon C++ function overloading, it requires C++ types generated from OMG IDL specifications to be distinct.

6.17.2 Insertion into an any

To allow a value to be set in an **any** in a type-safe fashion, an implementation must provide the following overloaded operator function for each separate OMG IDL type **T**.

```cpp
// C++
void operator<<=(Any&, T);
```

This function signature suffices for types that are normally passed by value:

- short, long, long long, unsigned short, unsigned long, unsigned long long, float, double, long double, char, wchar, boolean, octet
- Enumeration
- Object reference (**IDL::traits<T>::ref_type**)
- Valuetype reference (**IDL::traits<T>::ref_type**)
- Typecode reference (**IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type**)
- Abstract base reference (**IDL::traits<T>::ref_type**)

For values of type **T** that are too large to be passed by value efficiently, such as array, string, wstring, struct, union, sequence, Any, and exception, the following functions are provided.
These “left-shift-assign” operators are used to insert a typed value into an any as follows.

```cpp
int32_t value = 42;
Any a;
a <<= value;
```

In this case, the version of `operator<<=` overloaded for type `int32_t` must be able to set both the value and the `TypeCode` properly for the any variable.

### 6.17.3 Extraction from any

To allow type-safe retrieval of a value from an any, the mapping provides the following operators for each OMG IDL type T:

```cpp
bool operator>>(const CORBA::Any&, T&);
```

This “right-shift-assign” operator is used to extract a typed value from an any as follows:

```cpp
int32_t value;
CORBA::Any a;
a <<= int32_t(42);
if (a >>= value) {
    // ... use the value ...
}
```

In this case, the version of `operator>>=` for type `int32_t` must be able to determine whether the Any truly does contain a value of type `int32_t` and, if so, copy its value into the reference variable provided by the caller and return `true`. If the Any does not contain a value of type `int32_t`, the value of the caller’s reference variable is not changed, and `operator>>=` returns `false`.

For example, consider the following IDL struct:

```idl
struct MyStruct {
    long lmem;
    short smem;
};
```

Such a struct could be extracted from an any as follows:

```cpp
Any a;
// ... a is somehow given a value of type MyStruct ...
MyStruct struct;
if (a >>= struct) {
    // ... use the value ...
}
```
If the extraction is successful, the caller variable will contain the value that was stored by the `any`, and `operator >>=` will return `true`. If the extraction is not successful, the `operator >>=` returns `false`.

For strings, wide strings, and sequences applications are responsible for checking the `TypeCode` of the `Any` to be sure that they do not overstep the bounds of the sequence, string, or wide string object when using the extracted value.

Any object reference should be extractable from an `Any` as a base object reference. Any abstract reference should be extractable from an `Any` as a base object reference or as a base valuetype reference. Any valuetype reference should be extractable from an `Any` as a base valuetype reference.

### 6.17.4 TypeCode Replacement

The `type` accessor function returns a `TypeCode` reference to the `TypeCode` associated with the `Any`.

```idl
type (IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type); const;
```

Because C++ `typedefs` are only aliases and do not define distinct types, inserting a type with a `tk_alias TypeCode` into an `Any` while preserving that `TypeCode` is not possible. For example:

```cpp
// IDL
typedef long LongType;

// C++
Any any;
LongType val = 1234;
any <<= val;
IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type tc = any.type();
assert(tc->kind() == tk_alias); // assertion failure!
assert(tc->kind() == tk_long); // assertion OK
```

In this code, the `LongType` is an alias for `int32_t`. Therefore, when the value is inserted, standard C++ overloading mechanisms cause the insertion operator for `int32_t` to be invoked. In fact, because `LongType` is an alias for `int32_t`, an overloaded `operator <<=` for `LongType` cannot be generated anyway.

In cases where the `TypeCode` in the `Any` must be preserved as a `tk_alias TypeCode`, the application can use the `type` modifier function on the `Any` to replace its `TypeCode` with an equivalent one.

```cpp
void type (IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type);
```

Revising the previous example:

```cpp
// C++
Any any;
LongType val = 1234;
any <<= val;
any.type (_tc_LongType); // replace TypeCode
IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type tc = any.type();
assert(tc->kind() == tk_alias); // assertion OK
```
The `type` modifier function invokes the `TypeCode::equivalent` operation on the `TypeCode` in the target `Any`, passing the `TypeCode` it received as an argument. If `TypeCode::equivalent` returns true, the `type` modifier function replaces the original `TypeCode` in the `Any` with its argument `TypeCode`. If the two `TypeCodes` are not equivalent, the `type` modifier function raises the `BAD_TYPECODE` exception.

### 6.18 Mapping for Valuetypes

The IDL `valuetype` has features that make its C++11 mapping unlike that of any other IDL type. Specifically, from an application perspective all other IDL types comprise either pure state or pure interface, but a `valuetype` may include both.

An IDL `valuetype` is mapped to the C++ trait `IDL::traits<>::base_type`. This trait relates to an abstract base class (ABC), with pure virtual accessor and modifier functions corresponding to the state members of the `valuetype`, and pure virtual functions corresponding to the operations of the `valuetype`.

The C++ `IDL::traits<>::obv_type` trait is provided for referring to the OBV class that provides default implementations for the accessors and modifiers of the ABC base class. The application developer then overrides the pure virtual functions corresponding to `valuetype` operations in a concrete class derived directly or indirectly from the `IDL::traits<>::obv_type`.

In C++11 `valuetypes` map to so called valuetype references that behave as reference type as described in 6.7.1. The reference type trait `IDL::traits<>` is available for each valuetype. The strong reference is delivered as `IDL::traits<>::ref_type` trait and the weak reference as `IDL::traits<>::weak_ref_type` trait.

All `init` initializers declared for a `valuetype` are mapped to pure virtual functions on a separate abstract C++ factory class. This class is available through the `IDL::traits<>::factory_type` trait.

#### 6.18.1 Valuetype Data Members

The C++ mapping for `valuetype` data members follows the same rules as the C++ mapping for structured types as described in 6.14, except that the accessors and modifiers are pure virtual. Public state members are mapped to public pure virtual accessor and modifier functions of the C++ `valuetype` base class, and private state members are mapped to protected pure virtual accessor and modifier functions (so that derived concrete classes may access them). The actual data members of the OBV classes will be declared private.

For example:

```
// IDL
typedef octet Bytes[64];
struct S { ... };
interface A { ... };

valuetype Val {
    public Val t;
    private long v;
    public Bytes w;
    public string x;
    private S y;
    private A z;
};
```
// C++
typedef std::array<uint8_t, 64> using Bytes = std::array<uint8_t, 64>;
s S {
public:
...
};
class Val : public virtual ValueBase {
   public:
       ...
   virtual IDL::traits<Val>::ref_type t() const = 0;
   virtual IDL::traits<Val>::ref_type& t() = 0;
   virtual void t(IDL::traits<Val>::ref_type) = 0;

   virtual const Bytes& w() const = 0;
   virtual Bytes& w() = 0;
   virtual void w(const Bytes&) = 0;
   virtual void w(Bytes&&) = 0;

   virtual const std::string& x() const = 0;
   virtual std::string& x() = 0;
   virtual void x(const std::string&) = 0;
   virtual void x(std::string&&) = 0;

   protected:
       virtual int32_t v() const = 0;
       virtual int32_t& v() = 0;
       virtual void v(int32_t) = 0;

   virtual const S& y() const = 0;
   virtual S& y() = 0;
   virtual void y(S&) = 0;
   virtual void y(const S&) = 0;

   virtual IDL::traits<A>::ref_type z() const = 0;
   virtual IDL::traits<A>::ref_type& z() = 0;

   virtual void z(IDL::traits<A>::ref_type) = 0;
   ...
};

These rules for the accessors correspond directly to the parameter passing rules for structured types as explained in 6.14.
6.18.2 Constructors, Assignment Operators, and Destructors

A C++ valuetype class defines a protected default constructor, protected copy constructor, protected move constructor, and a protected virtual destructor. The default constructor is protected to allow only derived class instances to invoke it, while the destructor is protected to prevent applications from deleting value instances directly instead of using the reference type. The destructor is virtual to provide for proper destruction of derived value class instances.

For the same reasons, the generated OBV classes define a protected default constructor, protected copy constructor, protected move constructor, a protected explicit constructor that takes an initializer for each valuetype data member, and a protected destructor. The protected default constructor initializes object reference members to appropriately-typed nil object references, basic datatypes to their default value as listed in Table 6.2, and enums to their first value. All other members are initialized using their default constructors. The parameters of the explicit constructor that takes an initializer for each member appear in the same order as the data members appear, top to bottom, in the IDL valuetype definition, regardless of whether they are public or private. If the valuetype inherits from a concrete valuetype, then parameters for the data members of the inherited valuetype appear first.

6.18.3 Valuetype Operations

Operations declared on a valuetype are mapped to public pure virtual member functions in the corresponding valuetype C++ class. (Note that state member accessor and modifier functions are not considered to be operations — they are always referred to as accessor and modifier functions.) None of the pure virtual member functions corresponding to operations shall be declared const because unlike C++, IDL provides no way to distinguish between operations that change the state of an object and those that merely access that state.

The C++ signatures and memory management rules for valuetype operations are identical to those described in 6.7.8 for client-side interface operations.

As part of the valuetype traits IDL::traits<>::narrow is provided. This method provides a portable way for applications to cast down the C++ inheritance hierarchy. If a nil reference is passed to one of these operations, it returns a nil reference. Otherwise, if the valuetype instance referenced to by the argument is an instance of the valuetype class being narrowed to, a reference to the narrowed-to class type is returned. If the valuetype instance pointed to by the argument is not an instance of the valuetype class being narrowed to, a nil reference is returned.

6.18.4 Valuetype Example

For example, consider the following IDL valuetype:

```idl
valuetype Example {
    short op1();
    long op2(in Example x);
    private short val1;
    public long val2;
    private string val3;
    private Example val5;
};
```

The C++ mapping for this valuetype is:

```cpp
// C++
class Example : public virtual ValueBase {
public:
    virtual int16_t op1() = 0;
};
```
virtual int32_t op2(IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type) = 0;
virtual int32_t val2() const = 0;
virtual int32_t& val2() = 0;
virtual void val2(int32_t) = 0;

protected:
Example();
Example (const Example&);
Example (Example&&);
virtual ~Example();
virtual int16_t val1() const = 0;
virtual int16_t& val1() = 0;
virtual void val1(int16_t) = 0;
virtual const std::string& val3() const = 0;
virtual std::string& val3() = 0;
virtual void val3(const std::string&) = 0;
virtual void val3(std::string&&) = 0;
virtual IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type val5() const = 0;
virtual IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type& val5() = 0;
virtual void val5(IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type) = 0;

private:
Example& operator=(const Example&) = delete;
Example& operator=(Example&&) = delete;

};

class OBV_Example : public virtual Example {
public:
virtual void val2 (int32_t) override;
virtual int32_t val2 () const override;
virtual int32_t& val2 () override;

protected:
OBV_Example();
Example (const OBV_Example&);
Example (OBV_Example&&);
explicit OBV_Example (int16_t, int32_t, std::string, IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type);
virtual ~OBV_Example();
virtual int16_t val1() const override;
virtual int16_t& val1() override;
virtual void val1(int16_t) override;
virtual const std::string& val3() const override;
virtual std::string& val3() override;
virtual void val3(const std::string&) override;
virtual void val3(std::string&&) override;
virtual IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type val5() const override;
virtual IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type& val5() override;
virtual void val5(IDL::traits<Example>::ref_type) override;
// …
};
6.18.5 ValueBase default methods

The C++ mapping for the ValueBase IDL type serves as an abstract base class for all C++ valuetype classes. ValueBase provides several virtual functions inherited by all valuetype classes:

```cpp
// C++
class ValueBase {
public:
   virtual IDL::traits<ValueBase>::ref_type _copy_value();
protected:
   ValueBase();
   ValueBase (ValueBase&&);
   ValueBase(const ValueBase&);
   virtual ~ValueBase();
private:
   ValueBase operator=(ValueBase&&) = delete;
   ValueBase operator=(const ValueBase&) = delete;
};
```

The names of these operations begin with underscore to keep them from clashing with user-defined operations in derived valuetype classes. The copy_value operation returns by default a nil valuetype reference. The user can override this method to allow the copy of a valuetype reference using its base reference.

ValueBase also provides a protected default constructor, a protected copy constructor, a protected move constructor, and a protected virtual destructor. The copy and move constructors are protected to disallow construction of derived valuetype instances except from within derived class functions, and the destructor is protected to prevent direct deletion of instances of classes derived from ValueBase.

6.18.6 Valuetype trait member types

For a valuetype the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.12: Valuetype trait member types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>is_abstract</td>
<td><code>std::false_type</code> or <code>std::true_type</code> type indicating whether the valuetype is defined as abstract</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_truncatable</td>
<td><code>std::false_type</code> or <code>std::true_type</code> type indicating whether the valuetype is defined as truncatable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.18.7 Value Boxes

A value box class essentially provides a shared version of its underlying type. Unlike normal valuetype classes, C++ classes for value boxes can be concrete since value boxes do not support methods, inheritance, or interfaces. Value box classes differ depending upon their underlying types. To fulfill the ValueBase interface, all value box classes are derived from ValueBase. Unlike valuetypes no Valuetype factory has to be provided by the user.

6.18.7.1 Parameter Passing for Underlying Boxed Type

All value box classes provide `_value` member functions that allow the underlying boxed value to be passed to functions taking parameters of the underlying boxed type. For example, invoking `_value` on a boxed string allows the actual string...
owned by the value box to be replaced:

```
// IDL
valuetype StringValue string;
interface X {
    void op(out string s);
};

// C++
IDL::traits<StringValue>::ref_type sval =
    CORBA::make_reference <StringValue>("string val");
X x (…)
x->op(sval->_value()); // boxed string is replaced
    // by op() invocation
```

Assume the implementation of op is as follows:

```
// C++
void op(std::string& s)
{
    s = "new string val";
}
```

The return value of the _value function shall be such that the string value boxed in the instance pointed to by sval is set to “new string val” after op returns.

### 6.18.7.2 Provided signature

Value box classes follow the rules of structured types as explained in 6.14. Additionally to these rules valueboxes also have:

- Accessors are always named _value
- A protected destructor and protected constructors
- Protected copy and move assignment operators

An example value box class for an enumerated type is shown below:

```
// IDL
enum Color { red, green, blue }; 
valuetype ColorValue Color;

// C++
```
class ColorValue : public ValueBase {
public:
    Color _value() const;
    Color& _value();
    void _value(Color);
protected:
    ColorValue();
    explicit ColorValue(Color);
    ColorValue(ColorValue&&);
    ColorValue(const ColorValue&);
    ColorValue& operator=(const ColorValue&);
    ColorValue& operator=(ColorValue&&);
    virtual ~ColorValue();
};

For a valuebox the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.13: Valuebox member types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>boxed_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the boxed type of the valuebox</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

6.18.8 Abstract Valuetypes

Abstract IDL valuetypes follow the same C++ mapping rules as concrete IDL valuetypes, except that because they have no data members, the IDL compiler does not generate the OBV traits for them.

6.18.9 Valuetype Inheritance

For an IDL valuetype derived from other valuetypes or that supports interface types, several C++ inheritance scenarios are possible:

- Concrete value base classes are inherited as public virtual bases to allow for “ladder style” implementation inheritance.
- Abstract value base classes are inherited as public virtual base classes, since they may be multiply inherited in IDL.
- Interface classes supported by the IDL valuetype are not inherited (except for abstract interfaces because here the valuetye class has to support implicit widening; see 6.19.2).
- Instead, the operations on the interface (and base interfaces, if any) are mapped to pure virtual functions in the generated C++ base value class. In addition to this abstract base value class and the OBV class, the IDL compiler generates a skeleton for this value type; this skeleton is available through the CORBA::servant_traits<>::base_type trait with the fully-scoped name of the valuetye. The base value class and the POA skeleton of the interface type are public virtual base classes of this skeleton.

An example of the mapping for a valuetye that supports an interface is shown below.

// IDL
interface A {
    void op();
};

valuetype B supports A {
    public short data;
};

// C++
class B : public virtual ValueBase {
public:
    virtual void op() = 0;
    virtual int16_t data() const = 0;
    virtual int16_t& data() = 0;
    virtual void data(int16_t) = 0;
    // …
};
class B_impl :
    public virtual CORBA::servant_traits<A>::base_type,
    public virtual IDL::traits<B>::base_type
{
    public:
        virtual void op() override;
        // …
};

6.18.10 Valuetype Factories

Because concrete valuetype classes are provided by the application developer, the creation of values is problematic under certain circumstances. These circumstances include:

- Unmarshaling. The implementation cannot know a priori about all potential concrete value classes supplied by the application, and so the implementation unmarshaling mechanisms do not possess the capability to directly create instances of those classes.
- Component Libraries. Portions of an application, such as parts of a framework, may be limited to only manipulating valuetype instances while leaving creation of those instances to other parts of the application.

6.18.10.1 ValueFactoryBase Class

Just as they provide concrete C++ valuetype classes, applications must also provide factories for those concrete classes. The base of all value factory classes is the C++ ValueFactoryBase class which has a protected constructor and destructor:

// C++
class ValueFactoryBase
{
protected:
The C++ mapping for the IDL \texttt{CORBA::ValueFactory} native type is an object reference to the \texttt{ValueFactoryBase} class, as shown above. Applications derive concrete factory classes and register instances of those factory classes with the ORB via the \texttt{ORB::register_value_factory} function. If a factory is registered for a given value type and no previous factory was registered for that type, the \texttt{register_value_factory} function returns a nil reference.

When unmarshaling value instances, the implementation needs to be able to call up to the application to ask it to create those instances. Value instances are normally created via their type-specific value factories (see 6.18.10) so as to preserve any invariants they might have for their state. However, creation for unmarshaling is different because the implementation has no knowledge of application-specific factories, and in fact in most cases may not even have the necessary arguments to provide to the type-specific factories.

To allow the implementation to create value instances required during unmarshaling, the \texttt{ValueFactoryBase} class provides the \texttt{create_for_unmarshal} pure virtual function. The function is private so that only the implementation, through implementation-specific means (e.g., via a friend class), can invoke it. Applications are not expected to invoke the \texttt{create_for_unmarshal} function. Derived classes shall override the \texttt{create_for_unmarshal} function and shall implement it such that it creates a new value instance and returns a reference to it. Since the \texttt{create_for_unmarshal} function returns a reference to \texttt{ValueBase}, the caller may use the narrow function supplied by the value type IDL trait to narrow the reference back to a reference to a derived value type.

Once the implementation has created a value instance via the \texttt{create_for_unmarshal} function, it can use the value data member modifier functions to set the state of the new value instance from the unmarshaled data. How the implementation accesses the protected value data member modifiers of the value is implementation-specific and does not affect application portability.

The function allows the return type of the \texttt{ORB::lookup_value_factory} function to be narrowed to a reference to a type-specific factory (see 6.18.10).

### 6.18.10.2 Type-Specific Value Factories

All \texttt{valuetype}s that have initializer operations declared for them also have type-specific C++ value factory classes generated for them. For a \texttt{valuetype A}, the factory class can be retrieved using the \texttt{IDL::traits\langle A\rangle::factory_type} trait. Each initializer operation maps to a pure virtual function in the factory class, and each of these initializers defined in IDL is mapped to an initializer function of the same name. Base \texttt{valuetype} initializers are not inherited, and so do not appear in the factory class. The initializer parameters are mapped using normal C++ parameter passing rules for \texttt{in} parameters. The return type of each \texttt{initializer} function is a reference to the created \texttt{valuetype}.

For example, consider the following \texttt{valuetype}:

```cpp
// IDL
defaultvalue V {
    factory create_bool(in_boolean b);
    factory create_char(in_char c);
    factory create_octet(in octet o);
}
```
factory create_other(in short s, in string p);

};

The factory class for the example given above will be generated as follows:

// C++
class V_factory : public ... {
public:
   virtual IDL::traits<V>::ref_type create_bool(bool val) = 0;
   virtual IDL::traits<V>::ref_type create_char(char val) = 0;
   virtual IDL::traits<V>::ref_type create_octet(uint8_t val) = 0;
   virtual IDL::traits<V>::ref_type create_other(
       uint16_t s, const std::string& p) = 0;

protected:
   virtual ~V_factory();
   V_factory();
};

Each generated factory class has a protected virtual destructor, a protected default constructor. Each also supplies a public pure virtual function corresponding to each initializer. Applications derive concrete factory classes from the IDL::traits<>::factory_type trait and register them with the implementation. Note that since each generated value factory derives from the base ValueFactoryBase, all derived concrete factory classes shall also override the private pure virtual create_for_unmarshal function inherited from ValueFactoryBase.

For valuetypes that have no operations or initializers, a concrete type-specific factory class is generated whose implementation of the create_for_unmarshal function simply constructs an instance of the IDL::traits<>::obv_type trait class for the valuetype using the CORBA::make_reference<>
.

For valuetypes that have operations, but no initializers, there are no type-specific abstract factory classes, but applications must still supply concrete factory classes. These classes, which are derived directly from IDL::traits<>::factory_type only need to override the create_for_unmarshal function.

6.18.10.3 Unmarshaling Issues

When the implementation unmarshals a valuetype for a request handled via C++ static stubs or skeletons, it tries to find a factory for the valuetype via the ORB::lookup_value_factory operation. If the factory lookup fails, the client application receives a MARSHAL exception. Thus, applications utilizing static stubs or skeletons must ensure that a valuetype factory is registered for every valuetype it expects to receive via static invocation mechanisms.

Because of their dynamic nature, applications using the DII or DSI are not expected to have compile-time information for all the valuetypes they might receive. For these applications, valuetype instances are represented as Any, and so value factories are not required to be registered with the implementation to allow such valuetypes to be unmarshaled. However, value factories must be registered with the implementation and available for lookup if the application attempts extraction of the valuetypes via the statically-typed Any extraction functions. See 6.17.3 for more details.

6.18.11 Custom Marshaling

The C++ mappings for the IDL CORBA::CustomerMarshal, CORBA::DataOutputStream, and
CORBA::DataInputStream types follow normal C++ valuetype mapping rules.

6.19 Mapping for Abstract Interfaces

The C++ mapping for abstract interfaces is almost identical to the mapping for regular interfaces. Rather than defining a complete C++ mapping for abstract interfaces, which would only duplicate much of the specification of the mapping for regular interfaces found in 6.7, only the ways in which the abstract interface mapping differs from the regular interface mapping are described here.

6.19.1 Abstract Interface Base

For abstract interfaces the IDL::traits<> trait must be provided. This trait delivers a strong reference type as IDL::traits<>::ref_type and a weak reference type as IDL::traits<>::weak_ref_type.

C++ classes for abstract interfaces are not derived from the CORBA::Object C++ class. In IDL, abstract interfaces have no common base. However, to facilitate narrowing from an abstract interface base class down to derived abstract interfaces, derived interfaces, and derived valuetype types, all abstract interface base classes that have no other base abstract interfaces derive directly from CORBA::AbstractBase. This base class provides the following:

- a protected default constructor
- A protected copy and move constructor
- a protected copy and move assignment operators
- a protected virtual destructor
- a _to_object and a _to_value operation

The AbstractBase class is shown below:

```c++
// C++
class AbstractBase {
    public:
        virtual IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type _to_object();
        virtual IDL::traits<Valuetype>::ref_type _to_valuetype();

    protected:
        AbstractBase();
        AbstractBase(const AbstractBase&);
        AbstractBase(AbstractBase&&);
        AbstractBase& operator=(const AbstractBase&);
        AbstractBase& operator=(AbstractBase&&);
        virtual ~AbstractBase();
};
```

If the concrete type of an abstract interface instance is a normal object reference, the _to_object function returns a reference to that object, otherwise it returns a nil reference. If the concrete type is a valuetype, _to_valuetype returns a reference to that valuetype, otherwise it returns a nil reference.
6.19.2 Client Side Mapping

The client side mapping for abstract interfaces is almost identical to the mapping for object references, except:

- C++ classes for abstract interfaces derive from `CORBA::AbstractBase`, not `CORBA::Object`.
- Because abstract interface classes can serve as base classes for application-supplied concrete `valuetype` classes, they shall provide a protected default constructor, a protected copy constructor, and a protected destructor (which is virtual by virtue of inheritance from `AbstractBase`).
- The mapping for object reference classes does not specify the type of inheritance used for base object reference classes. However, because abstract interfaces can serve as base classes for application-supplied concrete `valuetype` classes, which themselves can be derived from regular `valuetype` classes, abstract interface classes shall always be inherited as public virtual base classes.
- Normal `Any` insertion and extraction operators are generated for abstract interfaces.

Both interfaces that are derived from one or more abstract interfaces, and `valuetype`s that support one or more abstract interfaces support implicit widening to the reference for each abstract interface base class.

6.20 Mapping for Exception Types

- An OMG IDL exception is mapped to a C++ class that derives from the standard `UserException` class. All exception members must be initialized to their default value by the default constructor for the exception.
- The copy constructor, move constructor, assignment operator, move operator, and destructor automatically copy, move, or free the storage associated with the exception. For convenience, the mapping also defines an explicit constructor with one parameter for each exception member—this constructor initializes the exception members to the given values. The default constructor initialized all members to their default values as described in 6.14.

```cpp
// C++
class Exception : public std::exception
{
public:
    virtual ~Exception();
    virtual void raise() const = 0;
    virtual const char* _name() const;
    virtual const char* _rep_id() const;
    virtual const char* what() const noexcept override;

protected:
    Exception();
    Exception(const Exception &);
    Exception(Exception &&);
    Exception &operator=(const Exception &);
    Exception &operator=(Exception &&);
};
```

The `Exception` base class is abstract and may not be instantiated except as part of an instance of a derived class. It supplies one pure virtual function to the exception hierarchy: the `raise()` function. This function can be used to tell an exception instance to `throw` itself so that a `catch` clause can catch it by a more derived type. Each class derived from `Exception` implements `raise()` as follows:

```cpp
// C++
```
void SomeDerivedException::raise() const
{
    throw *this;
}

The _name() function returns the unqualified (unscoped) name of the exception. The _rep_id() function returns the repository ID of the exception. Both return a pointer to a c-string with content related to the exception. This is guaranteed to be valid at least until the exception object from which it is obtained is destroyed or until a non-const member function of the exception object is called.

Each Exception class has to override what() which must return a null terminated character sequence containing a generic description of the exception. Both the wording of such description and the character width are implementation-defined.

The UserException class is derived from a base Exception class.

All standard exceptions are derived from a SystemException class. Like UserException, SystemException is derived from the base Exception class. The SystemException class interface is shown below.

```cpp
// C++
enum class CompletionStatus : uint32_t {
    COMPLETED_YES,
    COMPLETED_NO,
    COMPLETED_MAYBE
};

class SystemException : public Exception
{
public:
    virtual ~SystemException();
    uint32_t minor() const;
    void minor(uint32_t);
    virtual void raise() const = 0;
    virtual const char* what() const noexcept override;
    CompletionStatus completed() const;
    void completed(CompletionStatus);
protected:
    SystemException();
    SystemException(const SystemException &);
    SystemException(SystemException &&);
    SystemException(uint32_t minor, CompletionStatus status);
    SystemException &operator=(const SystemException &);
    SystemException &operator=(SystemException &&);
};
```

The default constructor for SystemException causes minor() to return 0 and completed() to return COMPLETED_NO.
Each specific system exception is derived from `SystemException`:

```cpp
// C++
class UNKNOWN final : public SystemException { ... };
class BAD_PARAM final : public SystemException { ... };
// etc.
```

This exception hierarchy allows any exception to be caught by simply catching the `Exception` type:

```cpp
// C++
try
{
    ...
}
catch (const Exception &exc)
{
    ...
}
```

Alternatively, all user exceptions can be caught by catching the `UserException` type, and all system exceptions can be caught by catching the `SystemException` type:

```cpp
// C++
try
{
    ...
}
catch (const UserException &ue)
{
    ...
}
catch (const SystemException &se)
{
    ...
}
```

Naturally, more specific types can also appear in `catch` clauses. Also the exceptions can be caught as `std::exception`.

### 6.20.1 UnknownUserException

Request invocations made through the DII may result in user-defined exceptions that cannot be fully represented in the calling program because the specific exception type was not known at compile-time. The mapping provides the
UnknownUserException so that such exceptions can be represented in the calling process:

```cpp
// C++
class UnknownUserException final : public UserException
{
  public:
    const Any& exception() const;
};
```

As shown here, UnknownUserException is derived from UserException. It provides the exception() accessor that returns an Any holding the actual exception. Ownership of the returned Any is maintained by the UnknownUserException—the Any merely allows access to the exception data. Conforming applications should never explicitly throw exceptions of type UnknownUserException—it is intended for use with the DII.

### 6.20.2 Any Insertion and Extraction for Exceptions

Conforming implementations shall generate Any insertion and extraction operators (operator<<= and operator>=>, respectively) that allow all system and user exceptions to be correctly inserted into and extracted from Any. Both copying and moving forms of the Any insertion operator shall be provided for all system and user exceptions.

In addition, conforming mapping implementations must support Any insertion (but not extraction) for Exception. This is required to allow DSI-based applications to catch exceptions as Exception& and store them into a ServerRequest:

```cpp
// C++
try
{
...
}
catch (const Exception& exc)
{
  Any any;
  any <<= exc;
  server_request->set_exception(any);
}
```

Note that this shall result in both the TypeCode and value for the actual derived exception type being stored into the Any. The following Any insertion for Exception shall be provided:

```cpp
// C++
void operator<<(Any&, const Exception&);
```

For applications using the DII or portable interceptors, it is useful to be able to extract system exceptions generically. The mapping provides the following operator to do this:

```cpp
// C++
bool operator>>(const Any&, SystemException& se);
```

The operator returns true if the Any on which it is invoked contains a system exception and the implementation has static type information for the actual system exception contained in the Any. In that case, se points at the base part of the actual
exception after the operator returns. If the implementation does not have static type information for the system exception, the operator returns true and se points to an instance of \texttt{UNKNOWN}. Otherwise, the operator returns false and the value of se is unchanged.

6.21 Mapping of Pseudo Objects to C++

IDL pseudo objects must be mapped to IDL local interfaces. These local interfaces must be implemented following the regular mapping for local objects.

6.22 TypeCode

A \texttt{TypeCode} represents OMG IDL type information. Typecodes are handled as reference type as described in 6.7.1. For typecodes the \texttt{IDL::traits} trait is provided. For the strong reference the mapping will provide the trait \texttt{IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type}.

No public constructors for \texttt{TypeCode}s are defined. However, in addition to the mapped interface, for each basic and defined OMG IDL type, an implementation provides access to a \texttt{TypeCode} reference \texttt{(IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type)} of the form \texttt{\_tc\_<type>} that may be used to set types in \texttt{Any}, as arguments for \texttt{equal}, and so on. In the names of these \texttt{TypeCode} reference constants, \texttt{<type>} refers to the local name of the type within its defining scope. Each C++ \texttt{\_tc\_<type>} constant must be defined at the same scoping level as its matching type.

6.22.1 TypeCode Interface

The \texttt{TypeCode} IDL interface is fully defined in version 3.2 of \textit{Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA), Interface Repository} clause. The \texttt{TypeCode Interface} sub clause is thus not duplicated here.

6.22.2 TypeCode C++ Class

```cpp
// C++
class TypeCode {
    |   public:
    |     class Bounds final : public UserException { ... };
    |     class BadKind final : public UserException { ... };
    |     bool equal(IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type) const;
    |     bool equivalent(IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type) const;
    |     TCKind kind() const;
    |     IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type get_compact_typecode() const;
    |     std::string\& id() const;
    |     std::string\& name() const;
    |     uint32_t member_count() const;
    |     std::string\& member_name(uint32_t index) const;
    |     IDL::traits\<CORBA::TypeCode\>::ref_type member_type(uint32_t index) const;
```
const Any& member_label(uint32_t index) const;
IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type discriminator_type() const;
int32_t default_index() const;
uint32_t length() const;
IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type content_type() const;
uint16_t fixed_digits() const;
int16_t fixed_scale() const;
Visibility member_visibility(uint32_t index) const;
ValueModifier type_modifier() const;
IDL::traits<CORBA::TypeCode>::ref_type concrete_base_type() const;
}

6.23 ORB

An ORB is the programmer interface to the Object Request Broker. This pseudo interface has to be implemented as a regular local interface.

6.23.1 Mapping of ORB Initialization Operations

The following PIDL specifies initialization operations for an ORB; this PIDL is part of the CORBA module (not the ORB interface) and is described in version 3.2 of Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA), ORB Interface clause, ORB Initialization sub clause.

// PIDL
module CORBA {

typedef string ORBid;
typedef sequence <string> arg_list;
ORB ORB_init (inout arg_list argv, in ORBid orb_identifier);
};

The mapping of the preceding PIDL operations to C++ is as follows:

// C++
namespace CORBA {

def_std::stringusing ORBid = std::string;

IDL::traits<ORB>::ref_type ORB_init(
    int& argc,
    char** argv,
    const std::string& orb_identifier = std::string ()
    );
};

The C++ mapping for ORB_init deviates from the regular C++11 mapping in its handling of the arg_list parameter. This is intended to provide a meaningful C++11 definition of the initialization interface, which has a natural C++ binding matching the main of an application. The arg_list sequence is replaced with argv and argc parameters.

The argv parameter is defined as an unbound array of strings (char **) and the number of strings in the array is passed...
in the `argc(int &)` parameter.

If an empty ORBid string is used then `argv` arguments can be used to determine which ORB should be returned. This is achieved by searching the `argv` parameters for one tagged ORBid, e.g., `-ORBid "ORBid_example."` If an empty ORBid string is used and no ORB is indicated by the `argv` parameters, the default ORB is returned.

Regardless of whether an empty or non-empty ORBid string is passed to `ORB_init`, the `argv` arguments are examined to determine if any ORB parameters are given. If a non-empty ORBid string is passed to `ORB_init`, all `-ORBid` parameters in the `argv` are ignored. All other `-ORB<suffix>` parameters may be of significance during the ORB initialization process.

For C++, the order of consumption of `argv` parameters may be significant to an application. In order to ensure that applications are not required to handle `argv` parameters they do not recognize, the ORB initialization function must be called before the remainder of the parameters is consumed. Therefore, after the `ORB_init` call the `argv` and `argc` parameters will have been modified to remove the ORB understood arguments. It is important to note that the `ORB_init` call can only reorder or remove references to parameters from the `argv` list. This restriction is made in order to avoid potential memory management problems caused by trying to free parts of the `argv` list or extending the `argv` list of parameters. This is why `argv` is passed as a `char**` and not a `char**&`.

### 6.24 Object

The rules in this sub clause apply to OMG IDL interface `Object`, the base of the OMG IDL interface hierarchy. Interface `Object` defines a normal CORBA object and is mapped as defined in this specification. In addition to these rules, all operation names in interface `Object` have leading underscores in the corresponding C++ class.

### 6.25 Local Object

The C++ mapping of `LocalObject` is a class derived from `Object` that is used as a base class for locality constrained object implementations. The class mapping the interface should be (indirectly) derived from `LocalObject` and must be available as `IDL: :traits<>::base_type`. An object reference referring to a local object must be created using the `CORBA::make_reference<>` factory method as described in 6.7.1. Within the context of a request on a local object the `_this()` method allows the retrieval of the object reference for the target object handling that request. Here is an example of how to implement a local interface:

```cpp
// IDL
local interface LocalIF {
    void an_op(in long an_arg);
};
local interface LocalIB {
    void if_op(in LocalIF an_f_arg);
};

// C++
class LocalIF {
protected:
    virtual ~LocalIF () {
        IDL::traits<LocalIF>::ref_type_this();
    };
class MyLocalIF : public IDL::traits<LocalIF>::base_type {
```
public:

MyLocalIF ();
virtual ~MyLocalIF();

void an_op(int32_t an_arg) override {
    IDL::traits<LocalIB>::ref_type_b_ref = ...; // obtain reference to B
    // invoke if_op with a reference to this local object
    b_ref->if_op (this->_this ());
}

IDL::traits<LocalIF>::ref_type myref =
    CORBA::make_reference <MyLocalIF> ();

6.26 Server-Side Mapping

Server-side mapping refers to the portability constraints for an object implementation written in C++. The term server is not meant to restrict implementations to situations in which method invocations cross address space or machine boundaries. This mapping addresses any implementation of an OMG IDL interface.

6.26.1 Implementing Interfaces

To define an implementation in C++, one defines a C++ class with any valid C++ name. For each operation in the interface, the class defines a non-static member function with the mapped name of the operation (the mapped name is the same as the OMG IDL identifier except when the identifier is a C++ keyword, in which case the string “_cxx_” is prepended to the identifier). Note that the implementation may allow one implementation class to derive from another, so the statement “the class defines a member function” does not mean the class must explicitly define the member function—it could inherit the function.

The mapping specifies an inheritance-based mapping for the application-supplied implementation class and the generated class or classes for the interface.

6.26.2 Mapping of PortableServer::Servant

The PortableServer module for the Portable Object Adapter (POA) defines the native Servant type. The C++ mapping for Servant is as follows:

// C++
namespace PortableServer
{
    class Servant
    {
        public:
            virtual IDL::traits<PortableServer::POA>::ref_type _default_POA();
            virtual IDL::traits<CORBA::InterfaceDef>::ref_type _get_interface();
            virtual bool _is_a(const std::string& logical_type_id);
            virtual bool _non_existent();
        protected:
            virtual ~Servant();
            Servant();
        }
    }
}
The `Servant` destructor is protected and virtual to ensure that skeleton classes derived from it can be properly destroyed but never be deleted directly. The default constructor, along with other implementation-specific constructors, must be protected so that instances of `Servant` cannot be created except as sub-objects of instances of derived classes. A default constructor (a constructor that either takes no arguments or takes only arguments with default values) must be provided so that derived servants can be constructed portably. Both a copy constructor and a protected default assignment operator must be supported so that application-specific servants can be copied if necessary. Note that copying a servant that is already registered with the object adapter, either by assignment or by construction, does not mean that the target of the assignment or copy is also registered with the object adapter. Similarly, assigning to a `Servant` or a class derived from it that is already registered with the object adapter does not in any way change its registration.

The default implementation of the `default_POA` function provided by `Servant` returns an object reference to the root POA of the default ORB in this process — the same as the return value of an invocation of `ORB::resolve_initial_references("RootPOA")` on the default ORB. Classes derived from `Servant` can override this definition to return the POA of their choice, if desired.

`Servant` provides default implementations of the `_get_interface`, `_is_a`, and `non_existent` object reference operations that can be overridden by derived servants if the default behavior is not adequate. The POA invokes these operations just like normal skeleton operations, thus allowing overriding definitions in derived servant classes to use `_this` and the `PortableServer::Current` interface within their function bodies.

The default implementation of `non_existent` simply returns false.

### 6.26.3 Servant references

Given an interface `Foo` the mapping will provide a `CORBA::servant_traits<Foo>` trait. The strong reference type is provided as `CORBA::servant_traits<Foo>::ref_type` trait (aka `CORBA::servant_reference<*>`) that can be used to store or pass a reference to the servant of type `Foo`. Also a weak reference `CORBA::servant_traits<Foo>::weak_ref_type` trait (aka `CORBA::weak_servant_reference<*>`) has to be provided. These servant reference types behave as reference types as described in “Reference Types” on page 6.

This trait together with the `CORBA::make_reference<>` factory method must be used to write exception-safe and type-safe code for heap-allocated servants (a C++11 program is not allowed to use `new/delete` to allocate servants). For example if we have an interface `Test::Hello` that is implemented by `Foo_impl`:

```cpp
IDL::traits<Test::Hello>::ref_type
 Foo::some_function()
{
    CORBA::servant_traits<Test::Hello>::ref_type foo_servant =
        CORBA::make_reference <Foo_impl> ();
    foo_servant->do_something(); // might throw...
    some_poa->activate_object_with_id(...);
    return foo_servant->_this ();
}
```
6.26.4 Servant argument passing

The POA will maintain servants as servant references with the semantics as described in 6.7.1. For each POA the ServantActivator and ServantLocator provide operations that either pass a Servant as a parameter or returns a Servant a CORBA::servant_traits<PortableServer::Servant>::ref_type will be passed.

6.26.5 Skeleton Operations

All skeleton classes provide a _this() member function. This member function has three purposes:

1. Within the context of a request invocation on the target object represented by the servant, it allows the servant to obtain the object reference for the target CORBA object it is incarnating for that request. This is true even if the servant incarnates multiple CORBA objects. In this context _this() can be called regardless of the policies used to create the dispatching POA.

2. Outside the context of a request invocation on the target object represented by the servant, it allows a servant to be implicitly activated if its POA allows implicit activation. This requires the activating POA to have been created with the IMPLICIT_ACTIVATION policy. If the POA was not created with the IMPLICIT_ACTIVATION policy, the PortableServer::WrongPolicy exception is thrown. The POA used for implicit activation is acquired by invoking _default_POA() on the servant.

3. Outside the context of a request invocation on the target object represented by the servant, it will return the object reference for a servant that has already been activated, as long as the servant is not incarnating multiple CORBA objects. This requires the POA with which the servant was activated to have been created with the UNIQUE_ID and RETAIN policies. If the POA was created with the MULTIPLE_ID or NON_RETAIN policies, the PortableServer::WrongPolicy exception is thrown. The POA is acquired by invoking _default_POA() on the servant.

For example, for interface A defined as follows:

```// IDL
interface A
{
    short op1();
    void op2(in long val);
};
```

The return value of _this() is a typed object reference for the interface type corresponding to the skeleton class. For example, the _this() function for the skeleton for interface A would be defined as follows:

```// C++
class A_skel : public virtual ...{
    public:
        IDL::traits<A>::ref_type _this();
        ...
};
```

Assuming A_impl is a class derived from CORBA::servant_traits<A>::base_type that implements the A interface, and assuming that the servant’s POA was created with the appropriate policies, a servant of type A_impl can be created and implicitly activated as follows:

```// C++
```
CORBA::servant_traits<A>::ref_type my_a = 
    CORBA::make_reference<A_impl> ();
IDL::traits<A>::ref_type a = my_a->_this();

6.26.6 Inheritance-Based Interface Implementation

Implementation must be derived from a generated base class based on the OMG IDL interface definition. The generated base classes are known as skeleton classes, and the derived classes are known as implementation classes. Each operation of the interface has a corresponding virtual member function declared in the skeleton class. The signature of the member function is identical to that of the generated client stub class. The implementation class provides implementations for these member functions. The object adapter typically invokes the methods via calls to the virtual functions of the skeleton class.

Assume that IDL interface A is defined as follows:

```idl
// IDL
interface A
{
    short op1();
    void op2(in long val);
};
```

For IDL interface A as shown above, the IDL compiler generates an interface class A. This class contains the C++ definitions for the typedefs, constants, exceptions, attributes, and operations in the OMG IDL interface. It has a form similar to the following:

```cpp
// C++
class A : public virtual ... 
{
    public:
        virtual int16_t op1();
        virtual void op2(const int32_t& val);
        ...
};
```

On the server side, a skeleton class is generated. This class is opaque to the programmer, though it will contain a member function corresponding to each operation in the interface. The type of the skeleton class is defined by the CORBA::servant_traits<T>::base_type trait related to the corresponding interface T. The type the traits refers to has to be either directly or indirectly derived from the servant base class PortableServer::Servant. The PortableServer::Servant class must be a virtual base class of the type related to the trait to allow portable implementations to multiply inherit from both skeleton classes and implementation classes for other base interfaces without error or ambiguity.

The PortableServer::Servant must have a protected destructor preventing the user to directly delete a servant instead of using the reference semantics.

The skeleton class for interface A shown above would appear as follows:

```cpp
// C++
class A_skel : public virtual ...
{
    public:
        // ...server-side implementation-specific detail
```
If interface \( A \) were defined within a module rather than at global scope, e.g., \( \text{Mod}::A \), the trait for this skeleton class would be \( \text{CORBA}::\text{servant_traits<Mod::A>::base_type} \).

To implement this interface using inheritance, a programmer must derive from this trait and implement each of the operations in the OMG IDL interface. An implementation class declaration for interface \( A \) would take the form:

```cpp
// C++
class A_impl : public virtual CORBA::servant_traits<A>::base_type
{
public:
    virtual int16_t op1() override;
    virtual void op2(const int32_t& val) override;
    ...
protected:
    virtual ~A_impl ();
};
```

Note that the presence of the \_this() function implies that C++ servants must only be derived directly from a single skeleton class. Direct derivation from multiple skeleton classes could result in ambiguity errors due to multiple definitions of \_this(). This should not be a limitation, since CORBA objects have only a single most-derived interface. Servants that are intended to support multiple interface types can be registered as DSI-based servants, as described in 6.27.

For interfaces that inherit from one or more base interfaces, the generated POA skeleton class uses virtual inheritance:

// IDL
interface A { ... };
interface B : A { ... };
interface C : A { ... };
interface D : B, C { ... };

// C++
class A_skel : public virtual ... { ... };
class B_skel : public virtual A_skel { ... };
class D_skel : public virtual B_skel,
    public virtual C_skel { ... };
```

This guarantees that the POA skeleton class inherits only one version of each operation, and also allows optional inheritance of implementations. In this example, the implementation of interface \( B \) reuses the implementation of interface \( A \):
For interfaces that inherit from an abstract interface, the POA skeleton class is also virtually derived directly from the abstract interface class, but with protected access:

// IDL
abstract interface A { ... }
interface B : A { ... };

// C++
class A { ... };
class B_skel : public virtual ...
   protected virtual A { ... };

The abstract interface is inherited with protected access to prevent accidental conversion of the skeleton reference to an abstract interface reference. This also allows implementation classes and valuetypes to share an implementation of the abstract interface:

// IDL
valuetype V supports A { ... };

// C++
class MyA : public virtual CORBA::servant_traits<A>::base_type { ... };
class MyB : public virtual CORBA::servant_traits<B>::base_type,
   protected virtual MyA
   { ... };
class MyV : public virtual V, public virtual MyA { ... };

6.26.7 Implementing Operations

The signature of an implementation member function is the mapped signature of the OMG IDL operation. For example:

// IDL
interface A
{
    exception B {};
    void f() raises(B);
};
Within a member function, the “this” pointer refers to the implementation object’s data as defined by the class. In addition to accessing the data, a member function may implicitly call another member function defined by the same class. For example:

// IDL
interface A
{
    void f();
    void g();
};

// C++
class MyA : public virtual CORBA::servant_traits<A>::base_type
{
public:
    virtual void f() override;
    virtual void g() override;
private:
    int32_t x_; 
};

void MyA::f()
{
    this->x_ = 3;
    this->g();
}

However, when a servant member function is invoked in this manner, it is being called simply as a C++ member function, not as the implementation of an operation on a CORBA object. In such a context, any information available via the POA_Current object refers to the CORBA request invocation that performed the C++ member function invocation, not to the member function invocation itself.

When the application code needs a CORBA::servant_reference<> within a member function it can retrieve a servant reference to this using this->lock() which returns a reference to this. This reference then can be passed to other operations that require a CORBA::servant_reference<>.

### 6.26.8 Delegation-Based Interface Implementation

Inheritance is not always the best solution for implementing servants. Using inheritance from the IDL-generated traits forces a C++ inheritance hierarchy into the application. Sometimes, the overhead of such inheritance is too high, or it may...
be impossible to compile correctly. For example, implementing objects using existing legacy code might be impossible if
inheritance from some predefined class were required, due to the invasive nature of the inheritance.

In some cases, delegation can be used to solve this problem. Rather than inheriting from a trait, the implementation can be
coded as required for the application, and a wrapper object will delegate upcalls to that implementation. This sub clause
describes how this can be achieved in a type-safe manner using C++ templates. The examples in this sub clause use the
following IDL.

```idl
// IDL
interface A
{
    short op1();
    void op2(in long val);
};
```

In addition to generating a skeleton traits, the IDL compiler generates a delegating template called a `tie`. This template is
opaque to the application programmer, though like the skeleton, it provides a method corresponding to each IDL operation. The type of the tie template is defined by the `CORBA::servant_traits<T>::tie_type` trait related to the
corresponding interface T.

```cpp
// C++
template <class T>
class TIE : public ...
{
public:
    ...
};
```

An instantiation of this template performs the task of delegation. When the template is instantiated with a class T that
provides the operations of interface A, then the TIE template will delegate all operations to an instance of that
implementation class. A shared pointer to the actual implementation object is passed to the tie constructor when an instance
of the TIE template is created. When a request is invoked on it, the tie servant will delegate the request by calling the
corresponding method in the implementation object.

```cpp
// C++
template <class T>
class TIE : public ...
{
private:
    std::shared_ptr<T> tied_object_{};
public:
    explicit TIE(std::shared_ptr<T> t, IDL::traits<PortableServer::POA>::ref_type poa = {}):
    tied_object_(t), poa_(poa) {}

    virtual ~TIE() = default;

    // tie-specific functions
    std::shared_ptr<T> _tied_object()
    {
        return tied_object_;;
    }

    void_tied_object(std::shared_ptr<T> t)
```
It is important to note that the tie example shown above contains sample implementations for all of the required functions. A conforming implementation is free to implement these operations as it sees fit, as long as they conform to the semantics described below. A conforming implementation is also allowed to include additional implementation-specific functions.

The constructors cause the tie servant to delegate all calls to the C++ object bound to shared pointer T. The _tied_object() accessor function allows callers to access the C++ object being delegated to.

For delegation-based implementations it is important to note that the servant is the tie object, not the C++ object being delegated to by the tie object. This means that the tie servant is used as the argument to those POA operations that require a Servant argument. This also means that any operations that the POA calls on the servant, such as ServantBase::default_POA(), are provided by the tie servant, as shown by the example above. The value returned by default_POA() is supplied to the TIE constructor.

It is also important to note that by default, a delegation-based implementation (the “tied” C++ instance) has no access to the this() function, which is available only to the TIE. One way for this access to be provided is by informing the delegation object of its associated TIE object. This way, the tie holds a reference to the delegation object, and vice-versa.
However, this approach only works if the tie and the delegation object have a one-to-one relationship. For a delegation object tied into multiple TIE objects, the object reference by which it was invoked can be obtained within the context of a request invocation by calling PortableServer::Current::get_object_id(), passing its return value to PortableServer::POA::id_to_reference(), and then narrowing the returned object reference appropriately.

The use of templates for tie classes allows the application developer to provide specializations for some or all of the template’s member functions for a given instantiation of the template. This allows the application to control how the tied object is invoked. For example, the TIE<T>::op2() operation is normally defined as follows:

```cpp
// C++
template <class T>
void TIE<T>::op2(int32_t val)
{
    tied_object_->op2(val);
}
```

This implementation assumes that the tied object supports an op2() operation with the same signature. However, if the application wants to use legacy classes for tied object types, it is unlikely they will support these capabilities. In that case, the application can provide its own specialization. For example, if the application already has a class named Foo that supports a log_value() function, the tie op2() function can be made to call it if the following specialization is provided:

```cpp
// C++
template <>
void CORBA::servant_traits<A>::tie_type<Foo>::op2(int32_t val)
{
    _tied_object()->log_value(val);
}
```

Portable specializations like the one shown above should not access TIE class type and data members directly, since the names of those data members are not standardized.

### 6.27 Mapping of DSI to C++

The Common Object Request Broker Architecture (CORBA) specification, Dynamic Skeleton Interface clause, DSI: Language Mapping sub clause contains general information about mapping the Dynamic Skeleton Interface to programming languages.

This sub clause contains the following information:

- Mapping of the Dynamic Skeleton Interface’s ServerRequest to C++
- Mapping of the Portable Object Adapter’s Dynamic Implementation Routine to C++

#### 6.27.1 Mapping of ServerRequest to C++

The ServerRequest pseudo object maps to a C++ class that follows the local interface mapping.

#### 6.27.2 Mapping of PortableServer Dynamic Implementation Routine

In C++, DSI servants inherit from the standard DynamicImplementation class. This class inherits from the Servant class and is also defined in the PortableServer namespace. The Dynamic Skeleton Interface (DSI) is implemented through servants that are members of classes that inherit from dynamic skeleton classes.
namespace PortableServer
{
    class DynamicImplementation : public virtual Servant
    {
        public:
            IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type _this();
            virtual void invoke(IDL::traits<ServerRequest>::ref_type request)=0;
            virtual RepositoryId _primary_interface(const ObjectId& oid,
                    IDL::traits<POA>::ref_type poa) = 0;
    };
}

The _this() function returns an IDL::traits<Object>::ref_type for the target object. Unlike _this() for static skeletons, its return type is not interface-specific because a DSI servant may very well incarnate multiple CORBA objects of different types. If DynamicImplementation::_this() is invoked outside of the context of a request invocation on a target object being served by the DSI servant, it raises the PortableServer::WrongPolicy exception.

The invoke() method receives requests issued to any CORBA object incarnated by the DSI servant and performs the processing necessary to execute the request. Requests for the standard object operations (_get_interface, _is_a, and _non_existent) do not call invoke(), but call the corresponding functions defined in Servant instead.

The _primary_interface() method receives an ObjectId value and a POA as input parameters and returns a valid RepositoryId representing the most-derived interface for that oid.

It is expected that the invoke() and primary_interface() methods will be invoked only by the POA in the context of serving a CORBA request. Invoking this method in other circumstances may lead to unpredictable results.

6.28 PortableServer Functions

Objects registered with POAs use sequences of octet, specifically the PortableServer::POA::ObjectId type, as object identifiers. However, because C++ programmers will often want to use strings as object identifiers, the C++11 mapping provides several conversion functions that convert strings to ObjectId and vice-versa:

// C++
namespace PortableServer
{
    std::string ObjectId_to_string(const ObjectId&);
    std::wstring ObjectId_to_wstring(const ObjectId&);

    ObjectId string_to_ObjectId(const std::string&);
    ObjectId wstring_to_ObjectId(const std::wstring&);
};

If conversion of an ObjectId to a string would result in illegal characters in the string, the first two functions throw the BAD_PARAM exception.
6.29 Mapping for PortableServer::ServantManager

6.29.1 Mapping for Cookie

Since PortableServer::ServantLocator::Cookie is an IDL native type, its type must be specified by each language mapping. In C++, Cookie maps to void*:

```cpp
// C++
namespace PortableServer
{
    class ServantLocator {
        ... using Cookie = void*;
    }
}
```

For the C++ mapping of the PortableServer::ServantLocator::preinvoke() operation, the Cookie parameter maps to a Cookie, while for the postinvoke() operation, it is passed as a Cookie.

6.29.2 ServantManagers and AdapterActivators

Portable servants that implement the PortableServer::AdapterActivator, the PortableServer::ServantActivator, or PortableServer::ServantLocator interfaces are implemented just like any other servant using the inheritance-based approach.

6.29.3 Server Side Mapping for Abstract Interfaces

The only circumstances under which an IDL compiler should generate C++ code for abstract interfaces for the server side are when either an interface is derived from an abstract interface, or when a valuetype supports an abstract interface indirectly through one or more intermediate regular interface types. Abstract interfaces by themselves cannot be directly implemented or instantiated by portable applications. Because of this, standard C++ skeleton classes for abstract interfaces are not necessary.

6.30 C++11 Protected names

Table 6.14 lists all C++11 protected names including the keywords from the C++11 specification (ISO/IEC 14882:2011) dated September 2011.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>and</th>
<th>and_eq</th>
<th>asm</th>
<th>auto</th>
<th>bitand</th>
<th>bitor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>bool</td>
<td>break</td>
<td>case</td>
<td>catch</td>
<td>char</td>
<td>class</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>compl</td>
<td>const</td>
<td>const_cast</td>
<td>continue</td>
<td>default</td>
<td>delete</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do</td>
<td>double</td>
<td>dynamic_cast</td>
<td>else</td>
<td>enum</td>
<td>explicit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>export</td>
<td>extern</td>
<td>FALSE</td>
<td>float</td>
<td>for</td>
<td>friend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>goto</td>
<td>if</td>
<td>inline</td>
<td>int</td>
<td>long</td>
<td>mutable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>namespace</td>
<td>new</td>
<td>not</td>
<td>not_eq</td>
<td>operator</td>
<td>or</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>or_eq</td>
<td>private</td>
<td>protected</td>
<td>public</td>
<td>register</td>
<td>reinterpret_cast</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
6.31 Mapping for IDL 4 Extended Data-Types

6.31.1 Maps

An IDL unbounded map type maps to a C++ `std::map` type that delivers `std::map`'s semantics and supports transparent conversion to and from `std::map`. The `std::map<K, T, Compare, Allocator>` template shall be instantiated with the `K` class parameter being the C++11 type corresponding to the key type and the `T` parameter is the C++11 type corresponding to the element type.

The arguments for the `Compare` and `Allocator` parameters are unspecified and may or may not take their default values.

A bounded map is mapped to a distinct type to differentiate from an unbounded map. This distinct type must deliver `std::map` semantics and support transparent conversion from bounded to unbounded and vice versa including support for move semantics. As a result, the programmer is responsible for enforcing the bound of bounded maps at run time. Implementations of the mapping are under no obligation to prevent assignment of a map to a bounded map type if the map size exceeds the bound.

Implementations must at run time detect attempts to pass a map that exceeds the bound as a parameter across an interface. When an implementation detects this error, it must raise a `BAD_PARAM` system exception to signal the error.

Additionally the C++ `std::map` can have a size that is larger than the maximum size of an IDL map that is limited in length to the maximum of ULong. When this happens the implementation must raise a `BAD_PARAM` system exception to signal the error.

The example below shows full declarations for both a bounded and an unbounded map.

```cpp
// IDL
typedef map<unsigned long, T> M1; // unbounded map
typedef map<string, T, 20> M2; // bounded map

// C++

using M1 = std::map<uint32_t, T>;
typedef IDL::bounded_map<std::string, T, 20> using M2 = IDL::bounded_map<std::string, T, 20>;
```
For an unbounded map the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.15: Unbounded Map Traits Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>key_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the key type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>value_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the value type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::false_type type indicating that this type is not bounded</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For a bounded map the following additional member types shall be available as part of its type trait.

Table 6.16: Bounded Map Traits Member Types

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Definition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>key_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the key type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>value_traits</td>
<td>IDL::traits&lt;&gt; for the value type</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>is_bounded</td>
<td>std::true_type type indicating that this type is bounded</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bound</td>
<td>std::integral_constant type of value type uint32_t indicating the bound of the map</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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