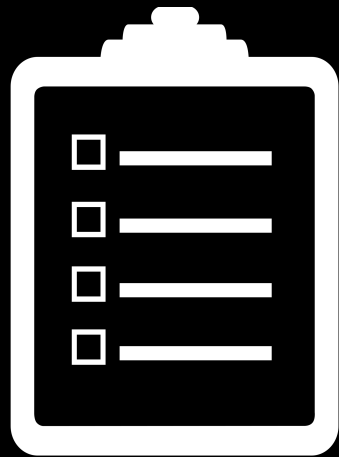


Objects and Classes

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Game Plan



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Representing Complicated
Types

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Recap

THE
FEDERALIST:
A COLLECTION OF
ESSAYS,
WRITTEN IN FAVOUR OF THE
NEW CONSTITUTION,

AS AGREED UPON BY THE
FEDERAL CONVENTION,

SEPTEMBER 17, 1787.

IN TWO VOLUMES.
VOL. I.

NEW-YORK:
PRINTED AND SOLD BY JOHN TIEBOUT,
No. 358 PEARL-STREET.

1799. *M. Mader*



This work will be printed on a fine paper and good Type, in one handsome Volume duodecimo, and delivered to subscribers at the moderate price of one dollar. A few copies will be printed on superfine royal writing paper, price ten shillings.

No money required till delivery.

To render this work more complete, will be added, without any additional expence,

PHILO-PUBLIUS,
AND THE
Articles of the Convention,
As agreed upon at Philadelphia, September 17th, 1787.

L I B R A R Y

The FœDERALIST, No. 10.

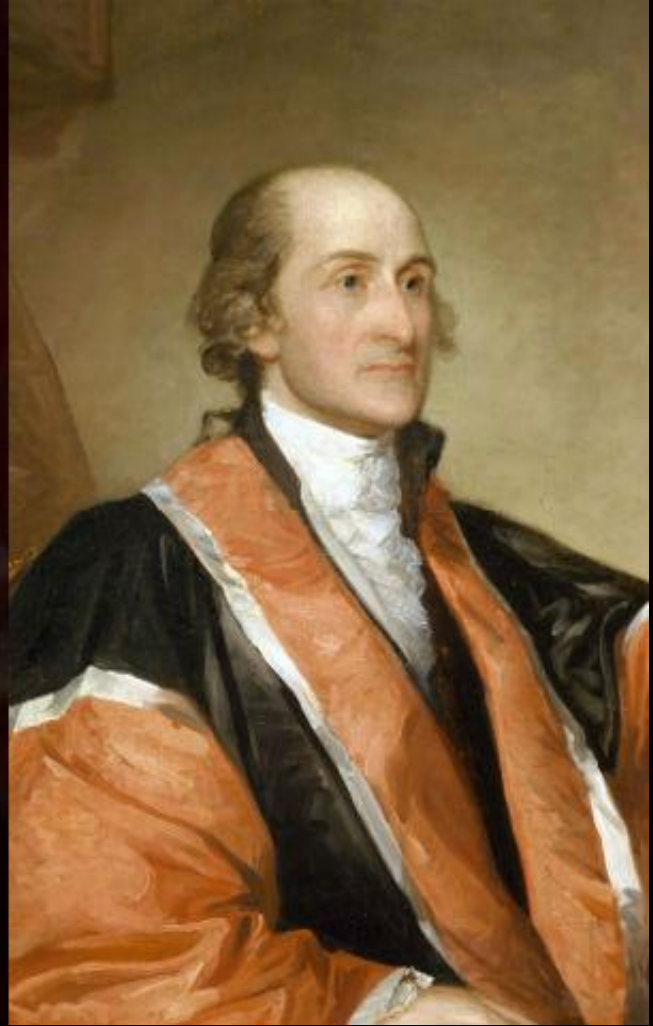
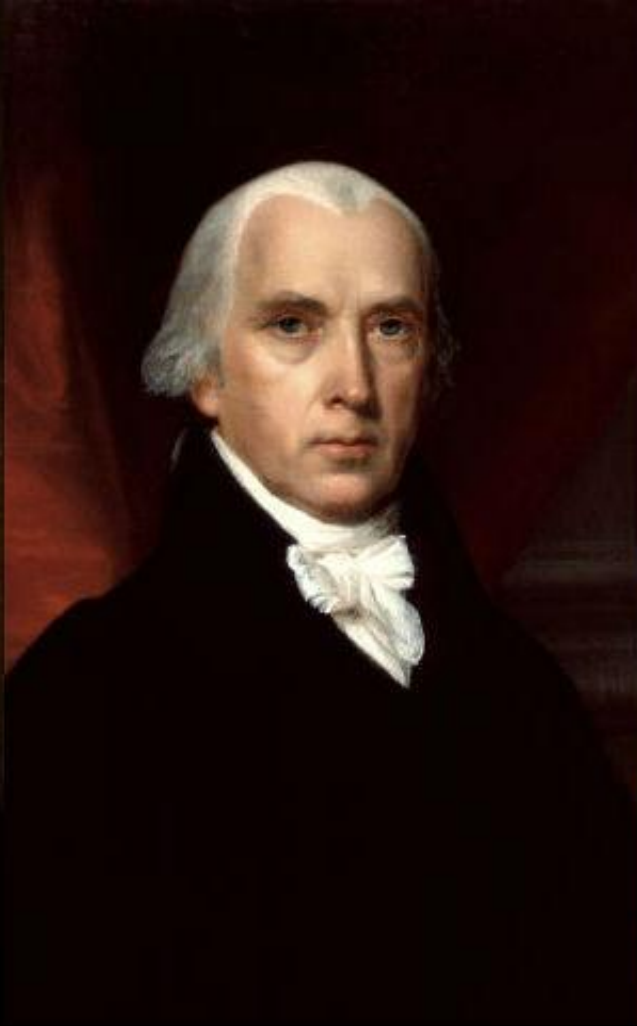
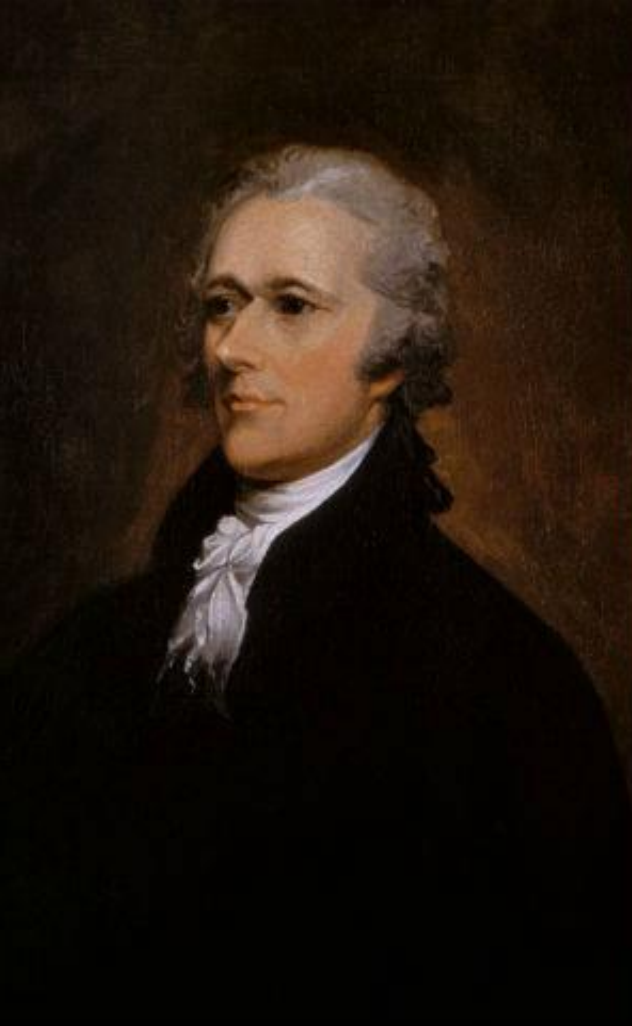
To the People of the State of New-York.

AMONG the numerous advantages promised by a well constructed Union, none deserves to be more accurately developed than its tendency to break and control the violence of faction. The friend of popular governments, never finds himself so much alarmed for their character and fate, as when he contemplates their propensity to this dangerous vice. He will not fail therefore to set a due value on any plan which, without violating the principles to which he is attached, provides a proper cure for it. The instability, injustice and confusion introduced into the public councils, have in truth been the mortal diseases under which popular governments have every where perished; as they continue to be the favorite and fruitful topics from which the adversaries to liberty derive their most specious declamations. The valuable improvements made by the American Constitutions on the popular

The influence of factious leaders may kindle a flame within their particular States, but will be unable to spread a general conflagration through the other States: A religious sect, may degenerate into a political faction in a part of the confederacy; but the variety of sects dispersed over the entire face of it, must secure the national Councils against any danger from that source: A rage for paper money, for an abolition of debts, for an equal division of property, or for any other improper or wicked project, will be less apt to pervade the whole body of the Union, than a particular member of it; in the same proportion as such a malady is more likely to taint a particular county or district, than an entire State.

In the extent and proper structure of the Union, therefore, we behold a republican remedy for the diseases most incident to republican Government. And according to the degree of pleasure and pride, we feel in being Republicans, ought to be our zeal in cherishing the spirit and supporting the character of Fœderalists.

PUBLIUS.



The Idea

Let's imagine our language only has 3 function words:

[I, the, there]

Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood
there, wondering, fearing, doubting, dreaming
dreams no mortal ever dared to dream before.

- Edgar Allan Poe

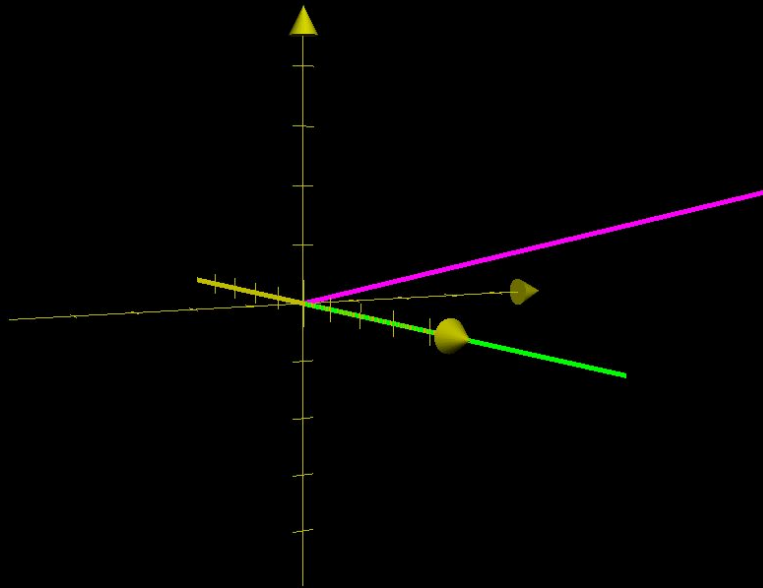
I first met Dean not long after my wife and I split up. I
had just gotten over a serious illness that I won't bother
to talk about, except that it had something to do with the
miserably weary split-up and my feeling that everything
there was dead.

- Jack Kerouac

The Idea

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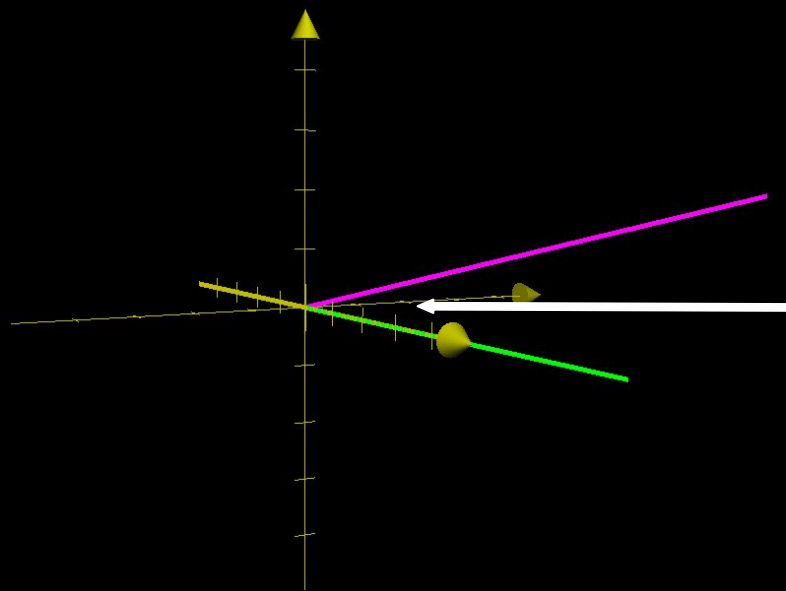
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The Idea

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The closer this angle,
the more similar the
texts

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“A struct simply feels like an open pile of bits with very little in the way of encapsulation or functionality. A class feels like a living and responsible member of society with intelligent services, a strong encapsulation barrier, and a well defined interface”

- *Bjarne Stroustrup*

Classes

Objects

We use objects all the time (string, vector etc.)

Objects encapsulate **behaviour**

Classes allow you to define your own type as if it were built into C++

Classes

We want to be able to use `Student` like a `built-in` type.

C++ lets the programmer do this!

But first, some design...

Classes

Public interface:

- Get name, suid, and number of units
- Get class year (based on units)
- Check if international/local student

Classes

We are going to break the class up between the **interface** (Student.h) and **implementation** (Student.cpp):

StudentClass
(StudentClass.pro)

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Scope Resolution

There was a lot of `std::` and `Student::` in our code

Why?

Namespaces

The standard library uses common names

- `string`
- `max`
- `count`

It is easy for libraries to conflict in their names

```
NamespaceClash  
(NamespaceClash.pro)
```

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```
# Generate a random number in Python
import random

print random.random()
```


Namespaces (JavaScript)

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```
# Read file in JavaScript  
const fs = require('fs');  
  
const data = fs.readFileSync('file.txt')
```

Namespaces (C++)

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```
# Generate a random number in Python
```

```
#include <algorithm>
```

```
std::count(v.begin(), v.end(), 5);
```

Questions

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Now we have a usable Student class.

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```
Database db;
```

Classes

The `Database` class will internally have a vector of `Student`

Public interface:

- Add student to database
- Check if student is in database
- Get students in a single year

Classes

Example:

```
StudentClass  
(StudentClass.pro)
```


Classes - Issues

C++ doesn't know how to use operators on types defined by us:

- We can tell it how to via operator overloading.

An algorithm needed a function that could **capture** a local variable

- More about this next time.

