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Just copy them to your phone and you are ready to go! A André Klippel Submitted on 2015-04-14, 5:26pm I was already hacked when i visited my favorite website -Rim, RoRoPnoOrion Please turn the mirror-link into a link to this page to get the latest version.Q: Double pointer in C++ I am trying to understand double pointers in C++. void foo() { int* bar = &(((int*)0)->val); } I understand that this is getting the value of the first int (i.e, the one pointed to by the first int*). So we have: foo() -> &(((int*)0)->val) -> ((int*)0)->val As far as I understand, this should be the same as: However I'm not sure that this is correct, because there are 2 int* and as far as I understood, they are both pointing to the same int. Can someone please explain why? A: is the same as foo() -> &(((int*)0)->val) This because there is no implicit conversion from pointer to pointer. If we were dealing with void foo() {... } then there is implicit conversion from int* to void*. And this would be foo() -> (((int*)0)->val) because (((int*)0)->val) is implicitly converted to void*. So, in other words, you are right. Q: Should I avoid reinventing the wheel, or should I aim to try? I'm interested in learning more about Java SE design, specifically, how to write a constructor, and perhaps others. I'm learning from a book called Java Concurrency in Practice (which I just purchased), and I've seen some first-hand examples. However, some things seem like there may be a better way to do something 82157476af