

Inline Functions

Q How does a normal function call work?

A During a normal fun call, the program will jump to the fun & then return back.

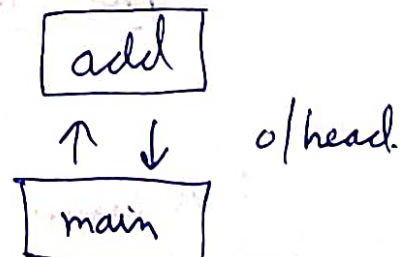
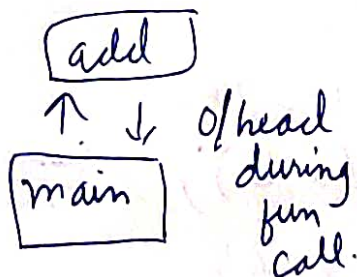
eg

```
void add (int x, int y)
{
    int sum = a + b;
    cout << sum;
}
```

```
void int main ( )
{
    a = 10; b = 20;
    sum(a, b);
    a = 5, b = 6;
    sum(a, b);
}
```



- This jump & return causes an overhead. Means time is wasted during jump.



Q How can you save o/head during fun call?

Ans By using inline fun.

Q What are inline functions?

A Those fun wh. r prefixed with the inline keyword are called inline fun.

Q What happens when you declare a fun inline?

A Inline fun r expanded, rather than called. It means the compiler will replace the fun call with the fun definition.

Fore eg

```
void add(int x, int y)
{
    sum = x+y;
    cout << sum;
}

int main()
{
    a = 10, b = 20;
    sum(a, b);
    a = 5, b = 6;
    sum(a, b);
}
```

Code copied → $sum = x+y$
 $cout << sum$

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Q Advantage of inline?

A There is no ~~fun~~ jump wh. occurs during fun call. So there is no overhead. \therefore inline fun is faster.

Q Significant Are inline fun significant?

A No. Inline is a request to compiler not a command.

- Compiler will only inline short fun & ignore inline keyword for large fun codes.

Q Disadvantage of ~~comp~~ inline?

A Your code size increases as the code is copied several times.

Q WAP to inline a fun without class?

Ans ~~like~~ #include ---

```
Using ---  
inline void add(int x, int y)  
{  
    int sum = x + y;  
    cout << sum;  
}  
int main()  
{  
    int a = 10, b = 20;  
    sum(a, b);  
}
```


Q WAP to inline all fun inside a class?

A // use inline keyword.

```
# ---  
using ---  
class student  
{  
    private:  
        int rn, m1, m2;  
    public:  
        inline void set(int x, int y, int z);  
        inline void get();  
        inline void add();  
};  
  
inline void student::set(int x, int y, int z){  
    rn = x;  
    m1 = y;  
    m2 = z;  
}  
  
inline void student::get()  
{  
    cout << rn << m1 << m2;  
}  
  
inline void add()  
{  
    cout << m1 + m2;  
}
```

```

int main ( )
{
    student obj1;
    obj1.set ( 1, 10, 20 );
    obj1.get ( );
    obj1.add ( );
}

```

$r_n = x$
 $m_1 = y$
 $m_2 = z$

Q WAP to inline all fun inside a class w/o using inline keyword?

A • When you define a fun inside class it will be automatically inlined. No need to use inline keyword.

```

# ...
using ...
class student
{
    private:
        int rn, m1, m2;
    public:
        void set (int x, int y, int z)
        {
            rn = x,
            m1 = y,
            m2 = z;
        }
        void get ( )
        {
            cout << rn << m1 << m2;
        }
        void add ( )
        {
            cout << rn + m2;
        }
}

```

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```
int main ( )
```

```
{
```

```
    student obj1;
```

```
    obj1.set (5, 10, 20);
```

```
    obj1.get ( );
```

```
    obj1.add ( );
```

```
}
```

This pointer

Q What is this pointer?

A Every obj has a ptr to itself.
It is called this ptr.

- When any obj calls a fun, that obj is called calling obj.
- ~~xxx can~~ Using this ptr, variables of calling obj can be accessed.

Q What is the use of this ptr?

A 1) this ptr is used in operation of loading to return the calling obj.

2) this ptr is used to resolve ambiguity when the fun parameters have same name as class variables.

Q WAP to show the use of this ptr?

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Class student

```
{  
    private:  
    int (x, y, z); // These variable  
                        are hidden
```

```
    public:  
    void set (int x, int y, int z);  
    void get ();
```

```
}
```

```
void student::set (int x, int y, int z)
```

There are
class var.

this → x = x;
this → y = y;
this → z = z;

there r fun parameters

```
{  
    void student::get ()
```

```
{  
        cout << xxx x << y << z;
```

```
}  
    void student::add ()
```

```
{  
        cout << xxx x + y + z;
```

```
}  
  
int main ()
```

```
{  
    student obj1;
```

```
    obj1.set (1, 10, 20);
```

```
    obj1.get ();
```

```
}
```

1	10	20
↓	↓	↓
x	y	z
↓	↓	↓
this → x	this → y	this → z

Static Keyword

Q Where is static keyword used?

A Static kw can be used w/ local, global or class variables.

Q What happens when you declare a class variable as static?

A - All objects will share 1 copy of that variable.

- Any change made by any obj will affect the value for all objects.

Q WAP to show the use of static kw in a class / static variables?

A • Static variable can be used to keep count of no. of objects created and destroyed.

- Use a static int count variable
- Use constructor to increment value of count when obj is created.
- Use destructor to decrement " "
- " " obj is destroyed.

class student

{ private:

static int count; // use Static Prefix
int ~~var~~ rn, m1, m2;

public:

void set (int x, int y, int z);

student ();

~ student ();

};

int student::count ***

// static variable is only declared ~~xxx~~
inside a class. It is not defined.

So here ~~static~~ count variable is defined
outside the class.

void student::set (int x, int y, int z)

{

rn = x;

m1 = y;

m2 = z;

}

student::student ()

{

count ++; // ^{Constructor} ~~destructor~~ will increment
the value of count;

cout << "Const Called"

<< "Obj created"

<< "count = " << count;

}

```

student :: ~ student ( )
{
    count -- ;
    cout << "dest called" <<
        "obj destroyed" <<
        "count of obj = " << count;
}

int main ( )
{
    student obj1, obj2, obj3, obj4;
}

```

O/P :- Count called . Obj created . Count = 1
 " " " " " = 2
 " " " " " = 3
 " " " " " = 4
 " " " " " = 5

Dest called " destroyed at = 4.
 " " " " " = 3
 " " " " " = 2
 " " " " " = 1
 " " " " " = 0.