Object Oriented Programming Class 01



01: Local and global variable

Global variable:

- 1. Written outside of the function
- 2. Accessible to all function (Same Copy)

```
1 #include<iostream>
2 using namespace std;

4 int x = 2; // Global variable
6 void fun(){
7   int x = 60;
8   cout<< x << endl; // Access local variable to fun()
9   ::x = 40; // Udated global variable x by 40
10   cout<< ::x << endl; // Access global variable by ::var_name in fun()
11 }
12
13 int main(){
14
15
16
17   int x = 20; // Local variable to main() function
18
19   cout<< x << endl; // Access local variable to main()
20   cout<< ::x << endl; // Access global variable by ::var_name in main()
21
22
23   int x = 5;
24   cout<< x << endl; // Access local variable to scope {}
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28   fun();
29   return 0;
30 }</pre>
```

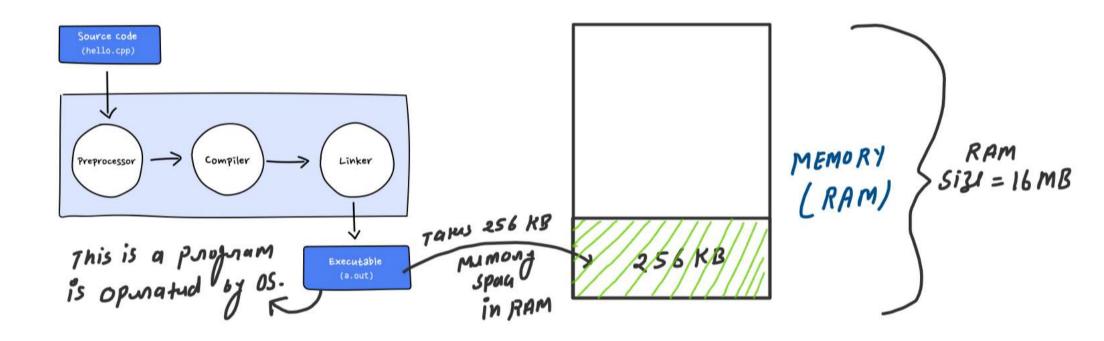
Local variable:

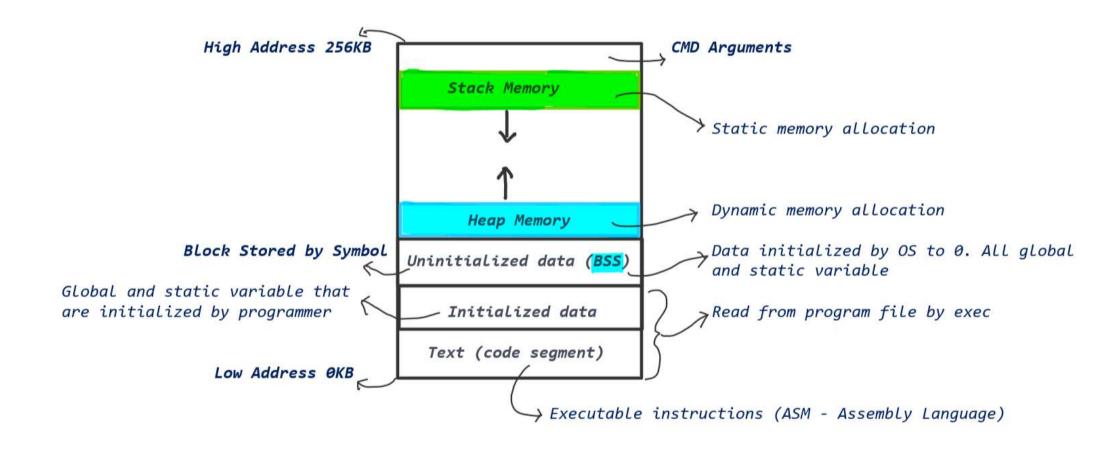
- 1. Written inside function
- 2. Accessible inside that function scope only.
- 3. Scoped

OUTPUT



02: Memory Layout of a program





03: Functional programming

```
#include<iostream>

void greet() {
    // code
}

int main() {
    ... ...
    greet();
}
function
call
```

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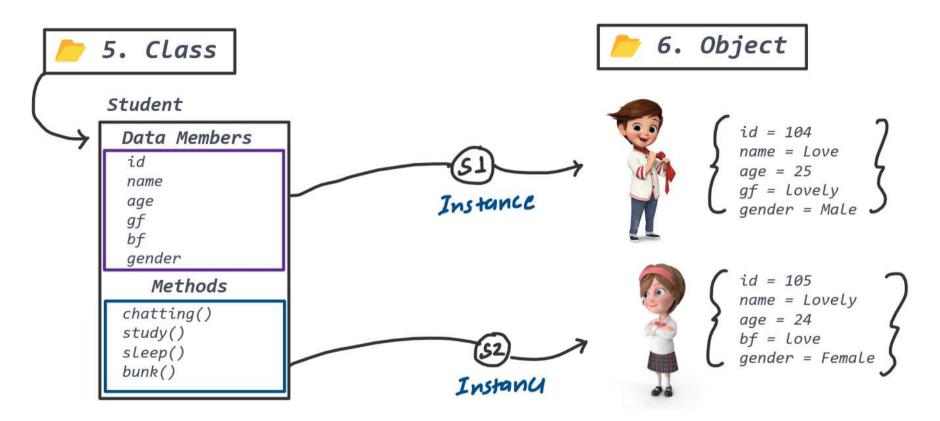
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04: Object Oriented Programming

Object-oriented programming (OOP) is a computer programming model that organizes software design around data, or objects, rather than functions and logic.



What is a class:

- 1. Bundle of properties/states/attributes and behaviors.
- 2. It is a blueprint and also a user defined data type.

What is an object:

- 1. This is an instance of a class.
- 2. An object can be defined as a data field that has unique attributes and behavior.

```
1 #include<iostream>
 2 using namespace std;
4 class Student
  private:
      string gf;
      string bf;
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Info.
      void chatting(){
           cout<< "Chatting" << endl;
  public:
       int id;
      string name;
       int age:
      string gender;
      void study(){
           cout<< "Studying" << endl;</pre>
      void sleep(){
           cout<< "Sleeping" << endl;</pre>
      void bunck(){
           cout<< "Buncking" << endl;</pre>
31 };
```



7. Access modifiers

What is access modifiers:

- 1. In class, states and behaviors are private by default.
- 2. They are used to define scope of access.
- 3. Access modifiers are private, public and protected.

```
1 int main(){
                          public info
      Student s1:
      s1.id = 104:
      s1.name = "Love";
      s1.age = 25;
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      s1.gender = "Male";
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      Student s2;
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      s2.id = 105;
      s2.name = "Lovely";
      s2.age = 24;
      s2.gender = "Female";
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15 }
```



8. Constructor

What is constructor:

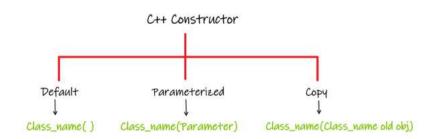
- 1. A constructor is a special method (Member Function) that initializes a newly created object.
- 2. The constructor is automatically called when an object is created.
- 3. A constructor has the same name as the class name and has not return data type.
- 4. A constructor will be always public.

Why use:

- 1. It is used to assign the value to class data members.
- 2. It is used to assign default value to class data members.
- 3. It is used when we want to assign sensible value to data members.

If we do not create any constructor then compiler add default

Two types of constructor: default, parameterized, and copy constructor



```
using namespace std;
| class Student
private:
    string gf;
    string bf:
     void chatting(string name){
        cout<< "Chatting " << name << endl;
    int id:
    string name:
    string gender;
        cout<< "Default ctor called" <<endl;</pre>
     Student(int _id, string _name, int _age, string _gender, string _gf){
                                                                                          Public
         cout<< "Parameterized ctor called for " << name <<endl;</pre>
     Student(int _id, string _name, string _gender, string _bf){
        name = _name;
         cout<< "Parameterized ctor called for " << name <<endl;
    void study(){
        cout<< "Studying" << endl;
```

```
| Parameterized ctor called for Love | Chatting Lovely | Lovely |
```

9. Polymorphism (Brief)

- Many more form for one things Jaise EK Ladk9



10. this pointer

What is this pointer:

- 1. this pointer is a private data member in class
- 2. this pointer points to current object
- 3. this pointer added by compiler privately

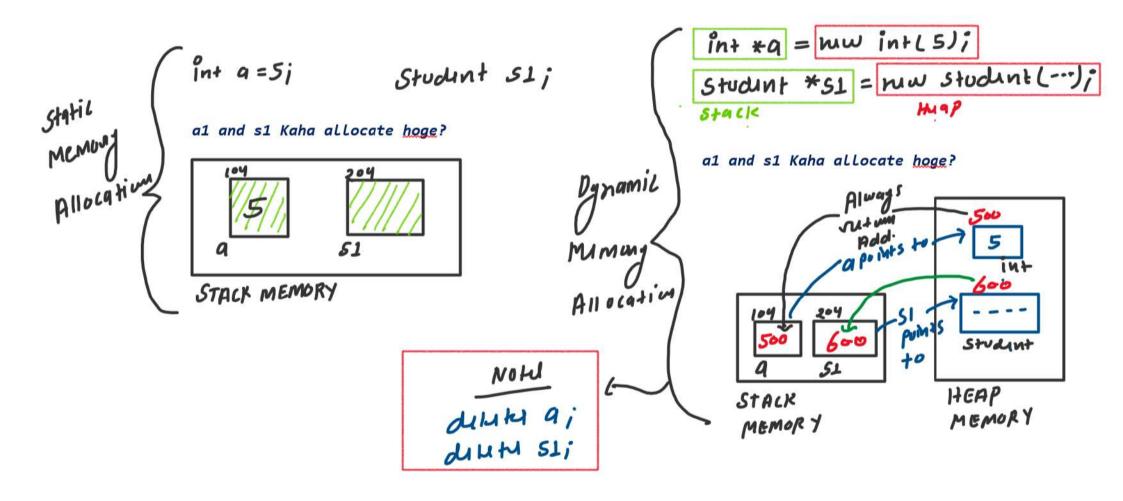
Why use of this pointer:

whenever a local variable or parameter has the same name as a member variable,

the 'this' pointer can be used to explicitly refer to the member variable.

```
1 #include<iostream>
  using namespace std;
                                                                   2 int main(){
 class Student
                                                                         Student s1(104, "Love", 25, "Male", "Lovely");
  private:
                                                                         cout<< s1.name << endl;
      string gf;
                                                                         return 0;
10 public:
      int id;
     string name:
      int age;
     string gender;
      Student(int id, string name, int age, string gender, string gf){
         this->name = name;
                                                                                                                             local variable or parameter
         this->gender = gender;
                                                                                     member variable
         cout<< "Parameterized ctor called for " << name <<endl;</pre>
25 };
```

11. Static and dynamic memory allocation



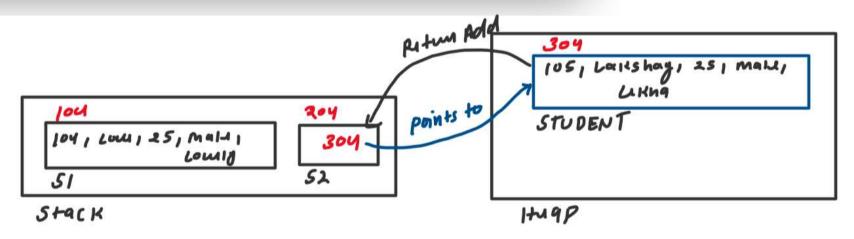
```
1 // Stack and Heap memory allocation
2 int main(){
3
4    Student s1(104, "Love", 25, "Male", "Lovely"); // Stack Memory Allocation
5    cout<< s1.name << endl; // Access Member of Class using "." operator in case of Stack
6
7    Student* s2 = new Student(105, "Lakshay", 25, "Male", "Lekha"); // Heap Memory Allocation
8    cout<< (*s2).name <<endl; // Access Member of Class using "(*s2).member" dereference operator in case of Heap
9    cout<< s2->name <<endl; // Access Member of Class using "s2->member" this pointer in case of Heap
10
11    return 0;
12 }
    . .
```

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Syntax to Access

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12. Padding Concept

1. What is the empty class size?

Ans: Size 1 byte (This is smallest addressable size)

Lekin 1 byte kyun hota hai?

Ans: Compiler assigns 1 byte size for an empty class because of isse class ki existence pta chalti hai ki ek empty class bnayi gy hai.

lets assume empty class ka size agar 0 hota to iska mtlb simple hai ki koi bhi class bnayi hi nhi gayi hai.

```
1 #include<iostream>
2 using namespace std;
3
4 class Student
5 {
6  // Empty Class
7 };
8
9 int main(){
10
11    cout<< sizeof(Student) << endl;
12    return 0;
13 }</pre>
```

Out Put

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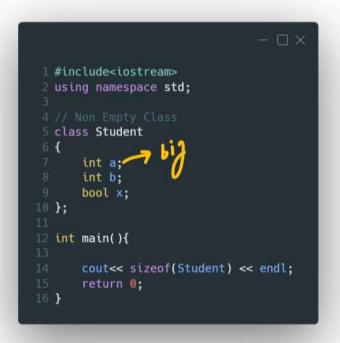
2. What is the non empty class size?

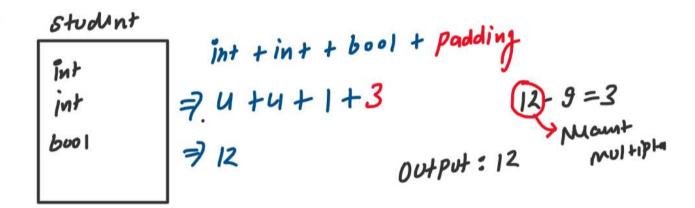
We can find non empty class size using padding concept follows some rules to find the size of non empty class

Step 01: Select biggest data type size

Step 02: Align sum of data types in the boundary of biggest data type size

Note: When we find the size of non empty class, then <u>sabse pahle</u> bade data type size <u>ke</u> nearest multiple memory par le <u>aao</u>





```
1 #include<iostream>
2 using namespace std;
3
4 // Non Empty Class
5 class Student
6 {
7     double a;
8     double b;
9     char x;
10 };
11
12 int main(){
13
14     cout<< sizeof(Student) << endl;
15     return 0;
16 }</pre>
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double => 8 + 8 + 1 + padding

=> 17 + 7

=> 24

Output = 24

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