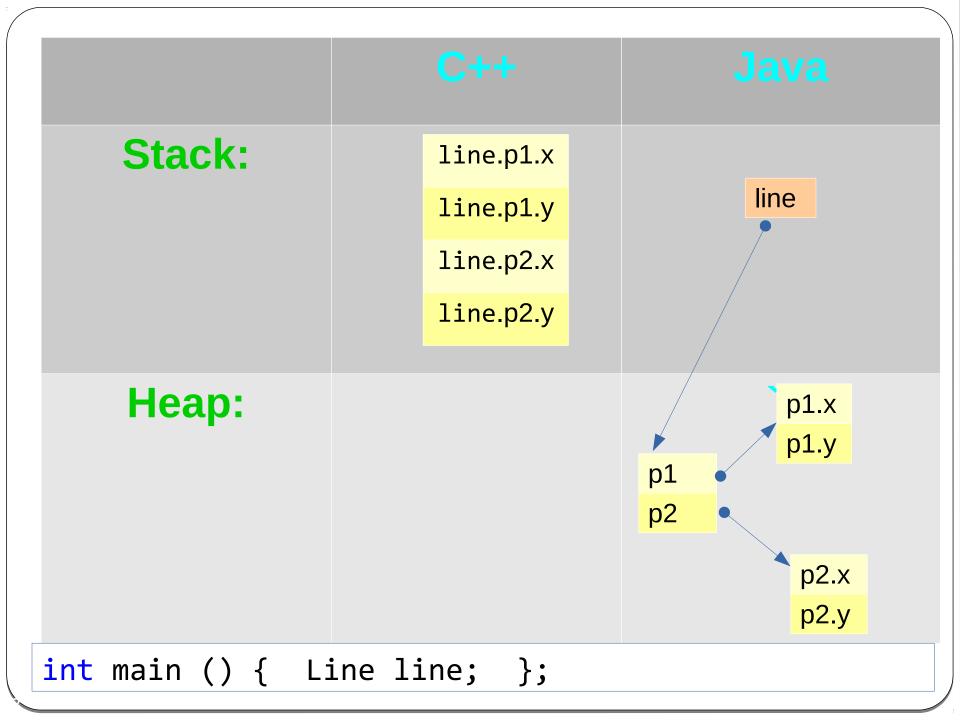
Composition and initialization

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```
Composition (folder 7)
class Line {
    Point p1, p2;
};
```

C++	
Members are	Members are
objects	pointers



Construction

```
int main() {
   B b;
class A {
public:
 A() {
  std::cout <<</pre>
  "A - " <<
  "parameterless" <
  " ctor\n";
```

```
class B {
 A a1, a2;
public:
   B() {
     std::cout <<
     "B - parameterless " <<</pre>
     "ctor\n";
```

Question: In what order

are the constructors

called?

Construction order

```
int main() {
   B b;
class A {
public:
 A() {
  std::cout <<</pre>
  "A - " <<
  "parameterless" <<
  " ctor\n";
                       A - parameterless ctor
```

```
class B {
 A a1, a2;
public:
   B() {
     std::cout <<
     "B - parameterless " <<</pre>
     "ctor\n";
 // Answer: small to large
 A - parameterless ctor
```

- parameterless ctor

Destruction

```
int main() {
   B b;
class A {
public:
 ~A() {
  std::cout <<</pre>
  "A - " <<
  " dtor\n";
```

```
class B {
 A a1, a2;
public:
   ~B() {
     std::cout <<
    "B - dtor\n";
```

Question: In what order are the destructors called?

Destruction order

```
int main() {
   B b;
class A {
public:
 ~A() {
  std::cout <<
  "A - " <<
  " dtor\n";
```

```
class B {
 A a1, a2;
public:
   ~B() {
     std::cout <<
    "B - dtor\n";
```

A - dtor

```
// Answer: large to small
B - dtor
A - dtor
```

The paramaterless ctor (aka default ctor)

```
int main() {
                       class B {
   B b;
                          A a1, a2;
                       public:
                          B() {
                            std::cout <<
                            "B - parameterless " <<
class A {
                            "ctor\n";
public:
 A(int a) {
   std::cout <<
   "A ctor with one
    parameter\n";
```

// compilation error

No parameterless ctor for a1, a2

};

The initialization list

```
int main() {
   B b(2,3);
class A {
public:
   A(int a) {
      std::cout <<</pre>
      "A (" << a << ") "
      << std::endl;
```

```
class B {
   A _a1,_a2;
public:
  B(int i, int j)
 :_a1 (i), _a2(j)
    std::cout
    << "B cons"
    << std::endl;
        // output
};
        A(2)
        A(3)
        B cons
```

```
Initialization using pointers (1)
 int main() {
                             class B {
     B b(2);
                                A *_ap;
                             public:
                                B(int i);
class A {
public:
                             };
   A(int a) {
      std::cout <<</pre>
                             B::B(int i) {
      "A (" << a << ") "
                                _ap = new A (i);
                                cout << "B cons\n";</pre>
      << std::endl;
                                // output
```

```
Initialization using pointers (2)
  int main() {
                             class B {
     B b(2);
                                A *_ap;
                             public:
                                 B(int i);
class A {
public:
                             };
   A(int a) {
      std::cout <<</pre>
                             B::B(int i)
      "A (" << a << ") "
                                : _ap (new A(i))
      << std::endl;
                                 cout << "B cons\n";</pre>
                                output//
                                  cons
```

The initialization list

```
int main() {
   B b(2,3);
class A {
public:
   A(int a) {
      std::cout <<</pre>
      "A (" << a << ") "
      << std::endl;
```

```
class B {
   A _a1,_a2;
public:
  B(int i, int j)
 :_a1 (i), _a2(j)
    std::cout
    << "B cons"
    << std::endl;
        // output
};
        A(2)
        A(3)
        B cons
```

The initialization list

- 1. Initialization of object members.
- Initialization of constants and reference variables.
- Initialization of parent class.
- It is faster and safer to use the initialization list than initialization in the constructor