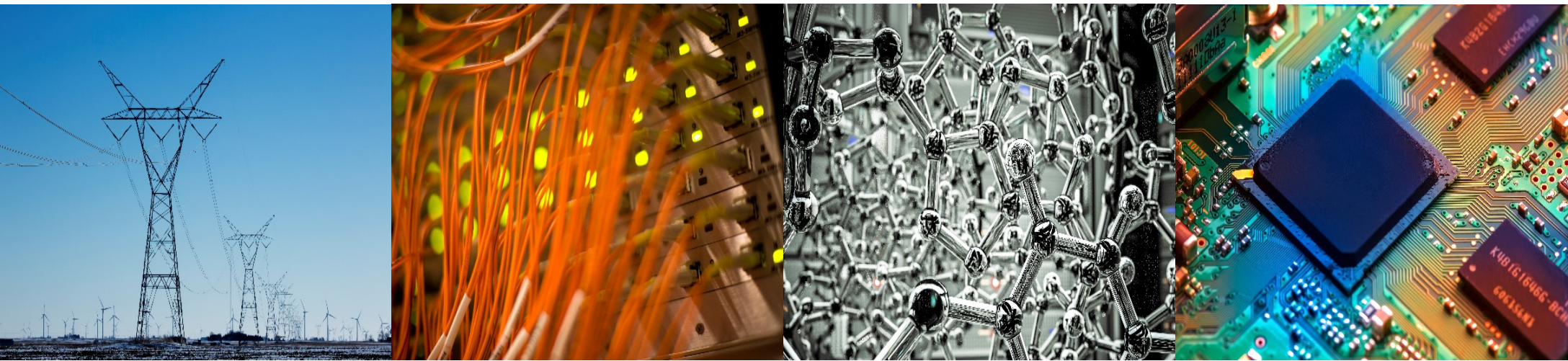


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The type journey

Objects

struct *

struct []

struct, typedef, enum

int *, char *, float *

int[], char[], float[]

int, char, float

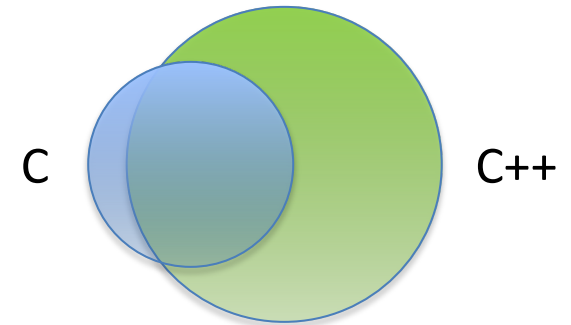
C++ – Class & Encapsulation

- Created in 1979 by Bjarne Stroustrup at Bell Labs, as an extension to C
- It's an **object-oriented** language

OOP Concepts:

Encapsulation, Inheritance

Polymorphism, Abstraction



Class in C++ is similar to Struct in C, except it defines the data structure **AND**

- control “who” can access that data
- provide functions specific to the class

➤ Spot the differences in C vs. C++ examples for adding two vectors

Concepts Related to Class

An **object** is an instance of the class

- shares the same functions with other objects of the same class
- but each object has its own copy of the data

member functions (also called methods) - functions that are part of a class

Private vs. Public members

- private members can only be accessed by member functions (private access is the **default** in a class)
- public members can be accessed by anyone

Constructors & Destructors

- Constructor – a special member function that creates (initiates) a new object
- Destructor – a special member function that deletes an object (when it goes outside of scope)

Basic Input / Output

cin – standard input stream

cout – standard output stream

namespace –

“using namespace” directive tells compiler the subsequent code is using names in a specific namespace

Example:

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int main(){
    char name[20];
    cout << "Enter your name: ";
    cin >> name;
    cout << "Your name is: " << name << endl;
}
```

Exercise – Write Constructors

```
class Rectangle{
    int width, height;
public:
    Rectangle();
    Rectangle(int, int);
    int area() {return width*height;}
};

Rectangle::Rectangle(){
    //set both width and height to 1

}

Rectangle::Rectangle(int a, int b){
    //set width to a and height to b

}
```

Exercise – Access Member in a Class

```
#include <iostream>
int main(){
    Rectangle rect1(3,4);
    Rectangle rect2;

    //print rect1's area

    //print rect2's area

    return 0;
}
```

- What is the area of object rect1? How about rect2?
- How do we get the width/height of each object?

Dynamic Memory Allocation

new – operator to allocate memory (similar to *malloc* in C)

delete – operator to deallocate memory (similar to *free* in C)

Example:

```
int *ptr;  
ptr = new int;  
delete ptr;
```

```
int *ptr;  
ptr = new int[10];  
delete [] ptr;
```


Exercise – Pointer to an Object

```
int main(){
    Rectangle rect1(3,4);
    Rectangle *r_ptr1 = &rect1;
    //print rect1's area through r_ptr1

    Rectangle *r_ptr2, *r_ptr3;
    r_ptr2 = new Rectangle(5,6);
    //print area of rectangle pointed to by r_ptr2

    r_ptr3 = new Rectangle[2]{Rectangle(),Rectangle(2,4)};
    //print area of the 2 rectangles in the array

    //deallocate memory

    return 0;
}
```