**Differences between Java and others[C and C++]?**

1.C and C++ are static programming languages but JAVA is dynamic programming language: If any programming language allows memory allocation for primitive data types at compilation time [Static Time] then that programming language is called as Static Programming language. EX: C and C++.

Int a;

Int a=8;

Printf(“a”);

Example the memory is allocated for declared variables by the compiler is called static.

the memory is allocated is done at time of execution in runtime is called dynamic.

In C and C++ applications, memory will be allocated for primitive data types at compilation time only, not at runtime.

If any programming language allows memory allocation for primitive data types at runtime, not at compilation time then that programming language is called as Dynamic Programming Language.

EX: JAVA

In java applications, memory will be allocated for primitive data types at runtime only, not at compilation time.

Note: In Java applications, memory will be allocated for primitive data types at the time of creating objects only, in java applications, objects are created at runtime only.

2.Pre-Processor is required in C and C++ , but, Pre-Processor is not required in Java:

In case of C and C++, the complete predefined library is provided in the form of header files

EX: stdio.h

conio.h

math.h --- ----

If we want to use predefined library in C and C++ applications, we have to include header files in C and C++ applications, for this, we have to use #include<> statement.

EX: #include<stdio.h>

#include< conio.h>

#include<Math.h>

If we compile C and C++ applications then Pre-Processor will perform the following actions.

1.Pre-Processor will recognize all #include<> statement.

2.Pre-Processor will take all the specified header files from #include<> statements.

3.Pre-Processor will check whether the specified header files are existed or not in C and C++ softwares

. 4.If the specified header files are not existed the Pre-Processor will generate some error messages. 5.If the specified header files are existed then Pre-Processor will load the specified header files to the memory, this type of loading predefined library at compilation time is called as "Static Loading".

In C and C++ applications, Pre-Processor is required to recognize #include<> statements inorder to load header files to the memory.

In java , the complete predefined library is provided in the form of classes and interfaces in packages EX: java.io

java.util

java.sql

If we want to use predefined library in java applications then we have to include packages in java application, for this we have to use "import" statements

EX: import java.io.\*;

import java.util.\*;

import java.sql.\*;

If we compile java program then compiler will perform the following actions.

1.Compiler will recognize all the import statements.

2.Compiler will take the specified package names from import statements.

3.Compiler will check whether the specified packages are existed or not in java software.

4.If the specified packages are not existed in java predefined library then compiler will rise an error "package xxx does not exist".

5.If the specified packages are existed in java predefined library then Compielr will not rise any error and compiler will not load any package content to the memory.

While executing java program, when JVM[Java Virtual Machine] encounter any class or interface from the specified package then only JVM will load the required classes and interfaces to the memory at runtime, loading predefined library at runtime is called as "Dynamic Loading".

Pre-Processor is not required in JAVA , because, java does not include header files and #include<> statements, alternativily, JAVA has classes and interfaces in the form of packages and import statements.

Q)What are the differences between #include<> statement and import statement?

Ans: 1. #include<> statement is available upto C and C++. import statement is available upto JAVA.

2. #include<> statements are used to include the predefined library which is available in the form of header files. import statements are used to include the predefined library which are available in the form of packages.

3. #include<> statement is providing static loading. import statement is providing dynamic loading. 4. #include<> statements are recognized by Pre-Processor. import statements are recognized by both Compiler and JVM.

5. By using Single #include<> statement we are able to include only one header file.

EX: #include<conio.h>

#include <stdio.h>

#include <Math.h>

By using single import statement we are able to include more than one class or more than one interface of the same package.

EX: import java.io.\*;

3.C and C++ are platform dependent programming languages, but, JAVA is platform Independent programming language:

Q)What are the differences between .exe file and .class file?

Ans: 1. .exe file is available upto C and C++ only. .class file is available upto Java.

2. .exe file contains directly executable code. .class file contains bytecode, it is not executable code directly, it is an intermediate code.

3. .exe file is platform dependent file. .class file is platform independent file.

4. .exe file is less secured file. .class file is more secured file.

4.Pointers are existed in C and C++, but, Pointers are not existed in Java:

Q)What are the differences between pointer variables and reference variables?

Ans: 1. Pointer variables are available upto C and C++. Reference variables are available upto JAVA mainly.

2. Pointer variables are able to refer a block of memory by storing its address locations. Reference variables are able to refer a block of memory[Object] by storing object reference values, where Object reference value is hexa decimal form of hashcode, where hashcode is an unique identity provided by Heap manager.

3. Pointer variables are recognized and initialized at compilation time.

4. Reference variables are recognized and initialized at runtime.

5.Multiple inheritance is not possible in Java:

1.Single Inheritance 2.Multiple Inheritance

6.Destructors are required in C++, but, Destructors are not required in JAVA:

Create Objects----> Constructors

Destroy object----> Destructor

C++: To destroy objects developers must use destructors.

Java: Garbage Collector

Note: Developers are able to destro objects explicitly also

7.Operator Overloading is not supported in Java: Object Oriented Features

1.Class 2.Object 3.Encapsulation 4.Abstraction 5.Inheritance 6.Polymorphism 7.Message Passing