



## Chapter 10

## **Operator Overloading**

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### **Default Assignment Operator Function**

#### SYNTAX

```
ClassName & ClassName ::operator = ( const ClassName & source )
{
//copy the data members recursively
...
}
```

# Default Assignment Operator Function for Class Complex

```
Complex & Complex::operator = (Complex & source)
{
  real= source.real;
  imag= source.imag;
  return *this;
}
```

# Using Default Assignment Operator Function for Class String

```
#include <iostream>
#include <string>
using namespace std;
class String{
public:
  String(char * s)
    ptr=new char[strlen(s)+1];
    strcpy(ptr,s);
  ~String() { delete ptr; }
  void display() { cout<<ptr<<endl; }</pre>
private:
  char *ptr;
};
```

```
int main()
{
  String s1("hello"); //
  cout<<"s1:";
  s1.display();
    String s2("hi"); //
    s2=s1; //
    cout<<"s2:";
    s2.display();
   } //
   cout<<"s1:";
   s1.display();
   return 0;
```

# User-defined Assignment Operator Function

#### **SYNTAX**

```
class ClassName{
 public:
   ClassName & operator = ( const ClassName & );
 };
ClassName & ClassName ::operator = ( const ClassName & source )
```

# User-defined Assignment Operator Function for Class String

```
String & String :: operator = ( const String & source )
 if(this==&source) return *this;
 delete ptr;
 ptr=new char[strlen(source.ptr)+1];
 strcpy(ptr, source.ptr);
 return *this;
```

Using User-defined Assignment Operator Function for Class String

```
#include <iostream>
                             delete ptr;
#include <string>
using namespace std;
class String{
public:
  String(char * s)
  { ptr=new char[strlen(s)+1];
    strcpy(ptr,s); }
  ~String() { delete ptr; }
  void display() { cout<<ptr<<endl; }</pre>
String & operator = ( const String &);
private:
  char *ptr;
};
```

```
{ String s1("hello"); //
  cout<<"s1:";
  s1.display();
  { String s2("hi"); //
    s2=s1; //
    cout<<"s2:";
    s2.display(); } //
   cout<<"s1:";
   s1.display();
   return 0;
```

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### Overloading Insertion Operator

#### **PROTOTYPE**

ostream & operator << (ostream & , ClassName & );

## Object-Oriented Programming Output Complex Numbers

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class Complex{
public:
  Complex(){real=0;imag=0;}
  Complex(double r,double i){real=r;imag=i;}
friend Complex operator+(Complex &,Complex &);
friend ostream &operator<< (ostream &,Complex &);</pre>
private:
  double real;
  double imag;
};
Complex operator+(Complex &c1, Complex &c2)
  Complex temp;
  temp.real=c1.real+c2.real;
  temp.imag=c1.imag+c2.imag;
  return temp;
```

```
ostream & operator << (ostream & output,
                           Complex &c)
  output<<"( "<<c.real<<", "
        <<c.imag<<"i )" <<endl;
  return output;
int main()
  Complex c1(3, 4), c2(5, -10), c3,c4;
  c3=c1+c2;
  c4=operator+(c1, c2);
  cout<<"c1="<<c1;
  cout<< "c2="<<c2:
  cout<< "c1+c2="<<c3;
  cout<< "operator+(c1,c2)="<<c4;
  return 0;
```

## Overloading Extraction Operator

#### **PROTOTYPE**

istream & operator >> (istream & , ClassName & );

## Object-Oriented Programming Input Complex Numbers

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class Complex{
public:
  Complex(){real=0;imag=0;}
  Complex(double r,double i){real=r;imag=i;}
friend ostream & operator << (ostream &, Complex &);
friend istream & operator >> (istream &, Complex &);
private:
  double real;
  double imag;
ostream & operator << (ostream & output, Complex &c)
  output<<"( "<<c.real<<", "
         <<c.imag<<"i )" <<endl;
  return output;
```

```
istream & operator>> (istream & input,
                           Complex &c)
  cout<<"Input the real part and"
       <<"iimaginary part of a"
       <<"complex number:";
  input>>c.real>>c.imag;
  return input;
int main()
  Complex c1,c2;
  cin>>c1>>c2;
  cout<<"c1="<<c1;
  cout<< "c2="<<c2;
  return 0;
```

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### **Using Constructor**

A constructor that takes a single argument will be interpreted by the compiler as a rule for converting from the argument type to the class type.

```
class ClassName{
  public:
    ClassName(DataType);
...
};
```

### Convert from double to Complex

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class Complex{
public:
  Complex(){real=0;imag=0;}
  Complex(double r,double i){real=r;imag=i;}
  Complex(double r) {real=r;imag=0;}
friend Complex operator+(Complex &,Complex &);
friend ostream & operator << (ostream &, Complex &);
private:
  double real;
  double imag;
};
Complex operator+(Complex &c1, Complex &c2)
  Complex temp;
  temp.real=c1.real+c2.real;
  temp.imag=c1.imag+c2.imag;
  return temp;
```

```
ostream & operator << (ostream & output,
                           Complex &c)
  output<<"( "<<c.real<<", "
        <<c.imag<<"i )" <<endl;
  return output;
int main()
  Complex c1(3, 4), c2, c3=3.2;
  c2=c1+Complex(2.5);
  cout<<"c1="<<c1;
  cout<< "c2="<<c2;
  cout<< "c3="<<c3;
  return 0;
```

## Using a Type Name as an Operator

As with all operators in C++, the programmer can provide a new meaning by defining the operator as a method.

```
class ClassName{
  public:
     operator DataType();
...
}
```

## Convert from Complex to double

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class Complex{
public:
  Complex(){real=0;imag=0;}
  Complex(double r,double i){real=r;imag=i;}
  Complex(double r) {real=r;imag=0;}
  operator double() {return real;}
friend Complex operator+(Complex &,Complex &);
friend ostream &operator<< (ostream &,Complex &);
private:
  double real;
  double imag;
};
Complex operator+(Complex &c1, Complex &c2)
  Complex temp;
  temp.real=c1.real+c2.real;
  temp.imag=c1.imag+c2.imag;
  return temp;
```

```
ostream & operator << (ostream & output,
                           Complex &c)
  output<<"( "<<c.real<<", "
        <<c.imag<<"i )" <<endl;
  return output;
int main()
  Complex c1(3, 4);
  double d;
  d=c1+2.5;
  cout<<"c1="<<c1;
  cout<< "d="<<d<endl;
  return 0;
```