LAB 5

CLASS - 2

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Why Operator Overloading?

- C++ can overload operators to perform different operations depending on their context and data types.
 - ? Overloadable operators:

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&		~	!	,	=
<	>	<=	>=	++	
<<	>>	==	!=	&&	П
+=	-=	/=	%=	^=	&=
=	*=	<<=	>>=	[]	()
->	->*	new	new []	delet e	delet e []

Operator Overloading

Define a member function operator+

```
class complex {
          double re, im;
public:
          complex(double r = 0.0, double i = 0.0): re(r), im(i) { }
          const complex operator+(const complex&) const;
};
const complex complex::operator+(const complex& rhs) const {
          complex result(rhs); // using copy ctor, too
          result.re += re; result.im += im;
          return result;
int main() {
          complex a(1, 1), b(2, 2), c;
         c = a.operator+(b); // ok! explicit call, just ugly!
         c = a + b; // ok! it is just a shorthand for operator+
```

Another Way for Operator Overloading

Overloaded operators are NOT necessarily member functions!

```
class complex {
          double re, im;
public:
          complex(double r = 0.0, double i = 0.0) : re(r), im(i) { }
          double real() const { return re; }
          double image() const { return im; }
};
const complex operator+(const complex& lhs, const complex& rhs) {
          double real, image;
          real = lhs.real() + rhs.real(); image = lhs.image() + rhs.image();
          return complex(real, image);
int main() {
          complex a(1, 1), b(2, 2), c;
          c = operator+(a, b); // ok! explicit call, just ugly!
          c = a + b; // ok! it is just a shorthand for operator+
```

Returning Constant Value

- const complex operator+(const complex& lhs, const complex& rhs)
- complex operator+(const complex& lhs , const complex& rhs)

```
int main() {
     complex a(1,1), b(2,2), c(3,3);
     (a + b) = c; // no error if using red one; error if using blue one
     if((a+b) = c) // Oops, programmer actually wants => if((a+b) ==c)
     do_things // again, no error if using red one; error if using blue one
}
```

Hence, blue one is preferred

Member vs. Nonmember Operators

 If mixed-mode arithmetic is allowed e.g., allow adding a complex with a double

```
int main() { // operator+ is a member function here
      complex a(1,1), b;
      b = a + 1.0; // ok! a.operator+( complex(1.0) )
      b = 1.0 + a; // error! 1.0.operator+(a) <= no such function!
}
int main() { // operator+ is a nonmember function here
      complex a(1,1), b;
      b = a + 1.0; // ok! operator + (a, complex(1.0))
      b = 1.0 + a; // ok! operator+(complex(1.0), a)
```

In general, nonmember version is preferred

Friend Functions (1/3)

- Nonmember functions
 - access private members through accessors and mutators
 - inefficient (overhead of calls to accessors and mutators)
- Friend functions can directly access private members
 - same access privilege as member functions
 - no calls to accessors and mutators =>more efficient
- You can make specific nonmember functions friends for better efficiency!

Friend Functions (2/3)

```
class complex {
    double re, im;
public:
    complex(double r = 0.0, double i = 0.0) : re(r), im(i) { }
    double real() const { return re; }
    double image() const { return im; }
    friend const complex operator+(const complex&, const complex&);
};
const complex operator-(const complex&, const complex&);
```

Friend Functions (3/3)

```
// no need to add friend prefix in function definition
const complex operator+(const complex& lhs, const complex& rhs) {
   complex result(lhs);
   result.re += rhs.re; result.im += rhs.im;
   return result;
\} // a friend function has same access privilege as member functions
const complex operator-(const complex& lhs, const complex& rhs)
   double real = <a href="line">Ihs.real() + rhs.real();</a>
   double image = <a href="Ins.image">Ihs.image()</a>;
   return complex(real, image);
} // need accessors to get private data
```

Overload <<

```
std::ostream& operator<<(std::ostream& os, const complex& rhs) {</pre>
   os << rhs.real() << '+' << rhs.image() << 'i';
   return os;
int main(){
   complex a(2,3), b(4,5);
   cout << a << endl << b << endl; // more elegant!
   Output:
   2+3i
   4+5i
  It is common to make operator<< a friend
```

Return Value of Operator <<

If you make operator<< return void ...</p>

```
void operator<<(ostream& os, const complex& rhs) {
      os << rhs.real() << '+' << rhs.image() << 'i';
}
int main() {
      complex a(2,3), b(4,5);
      cout << a << endl << b << endl; // compilation error!
}
void</pre>
```

Overload >>

- You can use "cin >>" for user-defined types
 - ? first, make istream& operator>>(istream&, complex&) a friend

```
[M106ylu@eng02 Lab4]$ ./test2
1 2 3 4
1+2i
3+4i
```

Exercise (1/3)

- implement a class Complex and provide the following functions.
 - ? 2 private data members :
 - double re : real part
 - double im : Imaginary part
 - ? You have to implement functions below in operator.cpp
 - constructor Complex(double r, double i)
 - Take r as the real part and i as the Imaginary part
 - operator+, operator-, operator*, operator==, operator!= on Complex
 - operator! return the conjugate of the Complex
 - operator<< and operator>> for output/input Complex

%.o: %.cpp %.h

\$(CC) \$(CFLAGS) -c \$< -0 \$@

\$(BINS): main.cpp \$(OBJS) \$(CC) \$(CFLAGS) \$^ -o \$@

rm \$(BINS) \$(OBJS)

Exercise (2/3)

 You should use friend functions and member functions when implementing

An example is given below

```
#include <iostream>
#include <fstream>
using namespace std;
#ifndef OPERATOR H
#define _OPERATOR_H_
class Complex
    Complex(){};
    Complex(double r, double i);
    friend const Complex operator-(const Complex &lhs, const Complex &rhs);
    friend const Complex operator!(const Complex &c);
    friend bool operator == (const Complex &lhs, const Complex &rhs);
    friend istream &operator>>(istream &in, Complex &rhs);
    friend ostream &operator<<(ostream &out, const Complex &rhs);
    const Complex operator+(const Complex &rhs);
    const Complex operator*(const Complex &rhs);
    bool operator!=(const Complex &rhs);
private:
    double re;
    double im;
```

Exercise (3/3)

Main function is provided and don't modify it.

```
#include <iostream>
#include <fstream>
#include <string>
#include "operator.h"
int main()
    Complex a, b;
    cout << "Please cin Complex a and Complex b: "<< endl;</pre>
    cin >> a >> b;
    cout << "a = " << a << endl;</pre>
    cout << "b = " << b << endl;</pre>
    cout << "a + b = " << a + b << endl;
    cout << "a - b = " << a - b << endl;
    cout << "a * b = " << a * b << endl;
    cout << "conjugate of a = " << !a << endl;</pre>
    if (a == b)
        cout << "a is equal to b." << endl;</pre>
    if (a != b)
        cout << "a is not equal to b." << endl;</pre>
    return 0;
```

Sample input/output

```
Please cin Complex a and Complex b:

1 2 3 4

a = 1+2i

b = 3+4i

a + b = 4+6i

a - b = -2-2i

a * b = -5+10i

conjugate of a = 1-2i

a is not equal to b.
```

Compile & Run & Demo

Compile

- g++ -std=c++11 main.cpp operator.cpp -I . -o Lab05
- or using makefile
- Run
 - 。./Lab05
- Demo (注意!! 指令有改)
 - /home/share/demo OOP112 2 Lab 05
 - 。以後的 lab/hw 需要自行編譯後產生執行檔,才使用OJ指令

前一個版本/home/share/demo OOP112 (只需 cpp) 支援到 Lab01-04, Hw01-05