

OOP Course

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Lecture 2

struct in C & C++ \Rightarrow functions & access modifier (default public)

class \Rightarrow default private \Rightarrow till now its the only difference

void print(emp e) \Rightarrow called stand alone function \Rightarrow can be called directly

```
{ cout << e.getId() << ":" << e.getName() .
```

```
e.setId(9000);  $\Rightarrow$  call by value
```

```
}
```

functions must be after class & struct & include

• instant member or function member \Rightarrow functions of classes

```
40 void print(emp e);  
41  
42 int main()  
43 {  
44     emp e1;  
45     e1.setId(10);  
46     e1.setName("aly");  
47     e1.setAge(30);  
48     print2(&e1);  
49     print(e1);  $\Rightarrow$  creates a copy in function  
50     return 0;  
51 }  
52 //stand-alone function  
53 void print(emp e) //  
54 {  
55     cout << e.getId() << ":" << e.getName() << ":" << e.getAge();  
56     e.setId(9000);  $\Rightarrow$  will be deleted after exiting the function  
57 }                     because it's a copy  
58 void print2(emp* e)  
59 {  
60     cout << e->getId() << ":" << e->getName() << ":" << e->getAge();  
61     e->setId(9000);  $\Rightarrow$  will save it even after exiting  
                        function
```

* any member function has a hidden parameter called this pointing to its object

* if you debug the code you will find this

* this \rightarrow id because this a pointer

class Complex

```
{  
    int real;  
    int img;
```

```
    public:  
        // setters & getters
```

```
        void setReal (int _real)  
        { real = _real; }
```

```
        void setimg (int _img)  
        { img = _img; }
```

```
        int getReal ()  
        { return real; }
```

```
        int getimg ()  
        { return img; }
```

```
        void print ()
```

```
        {  
            if (img > 0)
```

```
                cout << real << "+" << img << "j" ;
```

```
            else if (img < 0)
```

```
                cout << real << img << "j" ;
```

```
            else
```

```
                cout << real ;
```

```
        }
```

```
        void setComplex (int _real , int _img)
```

```
        { real = _real ;
```

```
          img = _img ;
```

```
        }
```

Complex Add (Complex c)

```
{
    Complex res;
    res.real = c.real + real;
    res.img = c.img + img;
    return res;
}
```

by default
it's this → res

// if I typed img = 9000; it will assign this value to c2

}

int main()

```
{
    Complex c1, c2, c3;
```

```
c3 = c2.Add(c1);
```

calling by value

calling

by address

in function its
called by this

```
}
```

* Note :-

polymorphism ⇒ differ different functions by number of arguments or type of them (overloading)

* over loading depends on arguments not the return type.

* constructor is called directly after the object creation

it is used if we need to do something right after the object created

* constructor [1] is called once

[2] has same name as the class

[3] no return type

```
emp () {
    age = 30;
    id = 0;
    strcpy(name, "no name");
}
```

* constructor is called parameterless constructor because it don't have parameters to get emp()

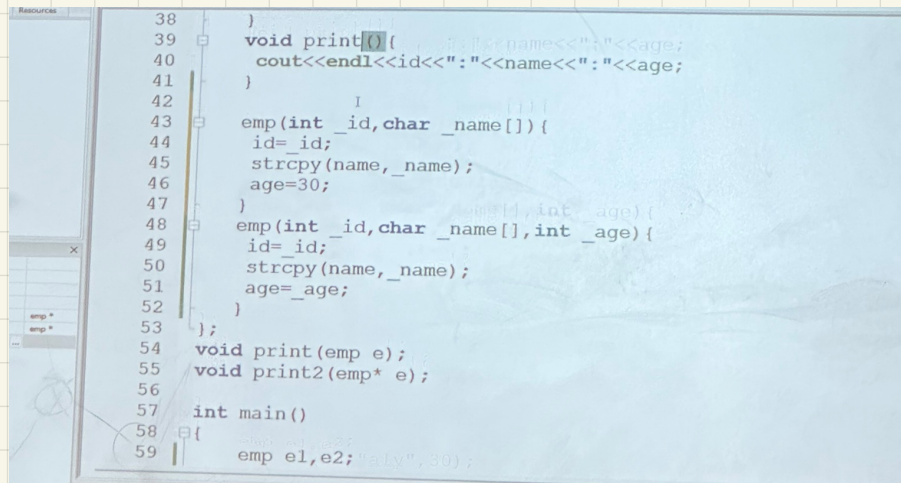
* we can overload the constructor.

* emp e1, e2; \Rightarrow will call the parameterless constructor

emp e3 (10, "aly", 30); \Rightarrow emp (int _id, char _name[], int _age)
{ id = _id;
age = _age;
strcpy (name, _name);
}

• if I typed just emp e1, e2; \Rightarrow No error

• if I typed emp e3 (10, "aly", 30); \Rightarrow with



```
38 }
39 void print0() { cout<<endl<<"id:"<<id<<endl<<"age:"<<age<<endl; }
40
41
42
43 emp(int _id, char _name[]) {
44     id = _id;
45     strcpy(name, _name);
46     age = 30;
47 }
48 emp(int _id, char _name[], int _age) {
49     id = _id;
50     strcpy(name, _name);
51     age = _age;
52 }
53 };
54 void print(emp e);
55 void print2(emp* e);
56
57 int main()
58 {
59     emp e1, e2, e3("aly", 30);
```

* Constructor can be private

* when you create any constructors the default const. needs to be created too or error if you call it or emp e1;

* destructor is ~name_of_class

* destructor is called when object is deleted or code is finished

* if the function the objects created in is not ended the object can't be deleted because it's saved in stack

```
int main()
```

```
{ emp* e1; ⇒ not object
```

```
emp* e2 = new emp (10, "ahmed");
```

→ calling constructor

I have created e2 → print ();

pointer that created
an object
(place to save
the object)

```
delete e2; ⇒
```

to delete it from the heap
it will call destructor to delete its
object

```
}
```

* Copy Constructor

used in 4 cases

#search

* Creating object from object call the
copy constructor.

Exam:- \Rightarrow MCQ.

\Rightarrow 2 Questions code typing.

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□ Complex \rightarrow setter,
getter
print
constructor
Add (member function & stand alone)

□ emp class \rightarrow Constructor
destructor
trace