

Intermediate Level C++

# C++11: New Features Part 2

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## Objectives

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### **In this chapter you will learn:**

- Range-based for Loops
- Null Pointers
- Eums
- Raw Literals
- Initializing Non-static Member Variables
- Object construction
- Explicit Conversion Operator

## Range-based For Loop

- Range-based loop for STL containers

```
vector<int> v { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 };  
for (auto e : v)  
{  
    cout << e << endl;  
}
```

```
for (auto& e : v)  
{  
    e += 5;  
    cout << e << endl;  
}
```

- Range-based loop for initializer list

```
auto list = { 100, 200, 300, 400, 500 };  
for (auto e : list)  
{  
    cout << e << endl;  
}
```

## Range-based For Loop (continued)

- Range-based loop for customized classes

```
|class MyContainer
|{
|private:
|    list<int> myvalues;
|public:
|    MyContainer() : myvalues({ 111, 222, 333 }) {}
|    friend list<int>::iterator begin(MyContainer& c);
|    friend list<int>::iterator end(MyContainer& c);
|};

|list<int>::iterator begin(MyContainer& c)
|{
|    return c.myvalues.begin();
|}

|list<int>::iterator end(MyContainer& c)
|{
|    return c.myvalues.end();
|}
```

- Demo:** RangeBasedForLoopDemo

## Range-based For Loop (continued)

- Range-based loop and its equivalence

```
for (elem_decl : seq)  
    statement;
```

**Member-version** begin and end



```
for (auto iter = seq.begin(), seq_end = seq.end(); iter != seq_end; ++iter)  
{  
    elem_decl = *iter;  
    statement;  
}
```

**Non-Member-version** begin and end



```
for (auto iter = begin(seq), seq_end = end(seq); iter != seq_end; ++iter)  
{  
    elem_decl = *iter;  
    statement;  
}
```

- void pointer: better to use function overloading

```
void* vptr = &i;  
int *anotherp = reinterpret_cast<int*>(vptr);
```

- Pointer Constants

```
int intarray[5] = { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 };  
cout << *(intarray++) << endl; // this will not work
```

- Null pointer: help to avoid confusion between integers and null pointers.

```
int* ptr3 = nullptr;  
ASSERT(ptr3 == ptr1);  
ASSERT(ptr3 == ptr2);  
int *ptr4 {};
```

- Demo: NullptrDemo

## enum

- **Scoped enum: `enum class`**
- **Specify the type for enums**
- **Forwarding declaration**
  - has to include the type implicitly or explicitly
- **Demo: EnumDemo**

- **Literals != constants**
  - Constants = literals or named literals
- **C++11 support new features of literals:**
  - Unicode literals (**no**)
  - Raw literals (**yes**)
  - Customized literals (**no**)



## Raw Literals

- To include a special character, you need to **escape** it.
  - A double quote in a string literal: `\`
  - A backslash in a string literal: `\\`
- Raw literals cannot contain any special characters.
  - `R"(anything \ you “ want to include but parentheses )”`
  - `R"(anything \ you ) want to include )”`
  - `R”*** (anything \ you ) “ want to include )***”`
- This allows to have things what would normally be escaped.
- **Demo:** LiteralsDemo

## Initializing Non-static Member Variables

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- **Demo:** InitialNonStaticMemberDemo

# Object Construction

- If you do not write constructors, the compiler writes the **copy**, **move**, and **default** constructor for you.
- If you write one, the compiler will not provide any more, then you need to **write a lot** of constructors
- Constructors often share similar code for initializing member variables or for acquiring resources.
- C++11 New Features for constructors:
  - Call one constructor from another (**delegating** constructor)
  - Let compiler write some for us (**default** constructor)
  - Take constructor away (**deleted** constructor)
- **Demo: ConstructorDemo**

## Explicit Conversion Operator

- **explicit** keyword on a constructor prevents it being used unless you ask for it.
- **explicit** keyword can now be used on operators to prevent it being called without your consent.
- **Demo:** ExplicitConversionOperatorDemo

## New Features Supported in Microsoft Visual Studio 2013

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- **See Document:**

- Visual Studio Support For C++11 Features (Modern C++).pdf