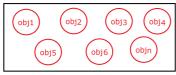
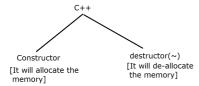
Whenever we create an object in java then with the help of new keyword memory is allocated for the Object (Non static members) in the HEAP area.



HEAP AREA

In older languages like C++, Memory allocation and memory de-allocation is the responsibility of programmer



* If C++ programmer forgot to delete the memory then there is a chance of getting OutOfMemoryError

How many ways we can make an object eligible for Garbage Collector :

There are 3 ways to make an object eligible for Garbage Collector

Assigning null literal to the reference variable :
 Employee emp = new Employee(111, "Scott");

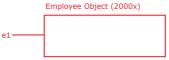
Note: emp variable was pointing to Employee Object created at 1000x memory location but now emp variable is pointing to null, as a result now the obejct is un-reference, hence eligible for Garbage Collector.

```
deleted ref. — employee Object (1000x) employeeId = 111 employeeName = Scott
```

```
2) Creating an Object inside a method :
```

emp = null;

```
public void createObject()
{
     Employee e1 = new Employee();
}
```



Here e1 is a local reference variable so created in the Stack Memory, We know that it is created in the Stack Frame so once method execution is over this e1 variable will be deleted from the Stack Frame so object is un-referenced, eligible for Garbage Collector.

3) Assigning a new Object to the existing reference variable :

```
Employee e2 = new Employee();
e2 = new Employee();
e2 reference variable was pointing to 3000x but not e2 reference variable is pointing to 4000x so the 3000x object is un-reference hence eligible for Garbage Collector

Employee Object (3000x)

Employee Object (4000x)
```

In java, Whenver we execute a program then JVM gets some memory from the Operating System, The memory is divided into two section 1) HEAP memory 2) Stack Memory