Exercise 1: Template with same type parameters

Create a template function that takes in two parameters and returns the maximum of both.

In main, test your template function with different types of arguments. Use both implicit and explicit template instantiation.

Exercise 2: Class with Public Access

Define a **Product** class with the following spec:

✓ Public Data Members: productID (string), name (string), price (double)

Test your class in main with two objects and use the <u>dot operator</u> to initialize with following (For example, p1.name = "Notepad")

Object 1: (productID: P001, name: iPad, price: 849.99)

Object 2: (productID: P003, name: Electric Kettle, price: 24.99)

Finally, print each object's data members using the dot operator.

Exercise 3: Class with Private Access (Setters & Getters)

- Define an Animal class with the following spec:
- ✓ Private Data Members: name (string), age (int), type (string), isPet (bool)
- ✓ Public Methods:
 - 1. Setter methods for all four data members
 - 2. Getter methods for all four data members
- Test your code in main with two objects and use the setter methods to initialize with following:
 - Object 1: (name: Whiskers, age: 3, type: Cat, isPet: true)
 - Object 2: (name: Buddy, age: 5, type: Dog, isPet: true)
- Print each object's four data members using the getter methods.

Exercise 4: Class with Default Constructor

- Define a **Movie** class with the following spec:
- ✓ Private Data Members: title (string), director (string), rating (double), duration (int)
- ✓ Public Methods:
 - 1. Default Constructor
 - * initializes the **title** to "Inception"
 - * initializes the director to "Christopher Nolan"
 - * initializes the rating to 8.8
 - * initializes the **duration** to 148
 - 2. Two Setter methods (one for title, one for director)

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Exercise 4: Class with Default Constructor

- **✓ Public** Methods:
 - 3. A Display method that prints a movie's attributes

In main:

- * Create two objects (m1 and m2)
- * Use the display method to print out their attributes
- * Using the setter methods, modify the **title** and **director** of *m2* to "Buddy Buddy" and "Billy Wilder" respectively
- * Confirm this modification by displaying m2's attributes

Exercise 5: Class with Default Constructor (Initializer Lists)

Modify the default constructor in Exercise 4 to use an initializer list.

Exercise 6: Class with Parameterized Constructor

- Define a VectorFiller class with the following spec:
- ✓ Private Data Members: values (a vector of integers)
- ✓ Public Methods:
 - 1. Default Constructor
 - * initializes values with 10 elements, each set to 0.
 - 2. Parameterized Constructor
 - * takes an integer n as a parameter
 - * initializes values with 10 elements, each set to n
 - 3. A Print method that displays the contents of values

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Exercise 6: Class with Parameterized Constructor

In main:

- * Create object vf1 that calls default constructor
- * Create object *vf2* that calls parameterized constructor ✓ Pass -1 as the argument to the parameterized constructor
- * Using the Print method, display the contents of both objects (If you did it right, you'll have 10 0's and 10 -1's in your output!)

Exercise 7: Class with Copy Constructor

In addition to Exercise 6, implement a copy constructor for the **VectorFiller** class.

In main:

- * Create an object vf3 that calls the default constructor
- * Create an object vf4 that is set equal to vf3; doing so would automatically call the copy constructor to copy the attributes of vf3 to vf4.
- * Use the Print method to display the contents of vf4.

Exercise 8: Class using Multiple Files

- Break your code for Exercise 8 into multiple files:
 - * VectorFiller.h: This file contains the class declaration and method prototypes
 - * VectorFiller.cpp: This file contains the implementation of all the methods of your class (including constructors)
 - * main.cpp: This is your driver file and should contain the main function
- 1. You must include the .h file in all .cpp files as follows: #include "VectorFiller.h"
- 2. Compile only .cpp files: g++ VectorFiller.cpp main.cpp -o ex8

- 1. Default constructors are automatically provided by the compiler when one or more constructors are defined explicitly in a class. **False.**
- 2. Dot notation is used to access member variables and methods of an object in C++. **True.**
- 3. A class member declared as *protected* in C++ is accessible from outside the class (for example, in main function) through dot notation. **False.**
- 4. Default constructors take at least one argument. False.
- 5. Setters and getters are not necessary if all class members are declared as *public*. **True**.

- 6. In certain cases, constructors in C++ may have a return value. **False.**
- 7. A data member declared as *private* can be accessed by a member function of the same class. **True.**
- 8. A member function declared as *protected* is inaccessible using dot notation in the main function. **True.**
- 9. Every instance of a class is an object. **True.**
- 10. A constructor can be invoked/called explicitly as long as it is declared as *public*. **False**.
- 11. It is possible to have all three access specifiers in one class.

True.

- 12. this is a pointer that points to the current object. True.
- 13. Static member functions have the this pointer. False.
- 14. The arrow operator -> is used to access members of an object through the **this** pointer. **True.**
- 15. The arrow operator dereferences the this pointer. True.
- 16. this->name is the same as (*this).name. True.
- 17. obj.function() is the same as (*obj)->function(). False.
- 18. obj.function() is the same as (&obj)->function(). True.

Exercise 9: Inheritance: Base & Derived class

- Define a **School** class with the following spec:
- ✓ Protected Data Members: presidentName (string), numStudents (int)
- **✓ Public** Methods:
 - 1. Default Constructor
 - * initializes presidentName with empty string, numStudents with zero
 - 2. Parameterized Constructor
 - * takes a string and int as parameters
 - * initializes presidentName and numStudents with the parameters Continue on Next Slide...

Exercise 9: Inheritance: Base & Derived class

- ✓ Public Methods:
 - 3. A Print method that displays the two attributes of an object

Define a URI class publicly derived from the School class, with specs:

- ✓ Private Data members: mascotName (string), yearFounded (int)
- ✓ Public Methods:
 - 1. A parameterized constructor that receives four parameters and calls the base class' constructor
 - 2. A Print method that displays the <u>four</u> attributes of an object

- 19. Multiple inheritance means a base class derives two classes. **False.**
- 20. A base class and a derived class can both have functions with same name. **True.**
- 21. The delete keyword is used to allocate dynamic memory. F.
- 22. A memory leak may occur when dynamically allocated memory is never freed. **True.**
- 23. The default constructor of a base class is called when an object of the base class is created. **True.**
- 24. The default constructor of a base class is called when an object of a derived class is created. **True.**