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- After releasing the GC, a programmer is responsible to **allocate** and **de-allocate** the memory otherwise there is a chance of getting **OutOfMemoryError**.
- Java language provides automatic memory management through **Garbage Collector**.
- A garbage collector is a **daemon thread** which is running in the background of Java program to detect the use of objects.
- On the request of JVM, GC (Garbage Collector) will not kill heap memory (objects that are not yet identified either directly or indirectly as eligible for heap GC). The objects which are not containing any references, only those threads are eligible for garbage collector.

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graph LR
    GC[GC will kill heap memory (objects that are not yet identified either directly or indirectly as eligible for heap GC)] --> HM[Heap Memory]
    subgraph HM [Heap Memory]
        OB[Object B  
B is still alive]
    end
    OB -- "GC will not kill B" --> GC
  
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- `Employee e1 = new Employee(101, "Soni");`
`Employee e2 = new Employee(102, "Soni");`
`e1 = null;`
`e2 = null;`
 In memory GC is using an algorithm "Bread and Butter" and GC can't determine the exact address.
- Garbage Collector will kill the heap memory on the request of JVM and not the stack memory. We can also use `System.gc()` to inform the jvm to start execution of the system gc.
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