

OOPS Placement Preparation

Class 1

OOPs → Object Oriented Programming

* Definition :- It is a programming technique, where everything revolves around the object.

* What is object → Object is an entity, which have

two things as State, & by behaviour.
or
Instance of Class properties or Method [It is a Collection of Data]

* Why → When we write code by object orient, then we gets many benefits.

→ we can relate with real life example.

→ Readability is good, reusable;

→ easy to maintain, easy to understand

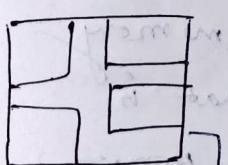
* Class :-

To create user define data type we use Class. It contains the data members and member functions that operate on the data members.

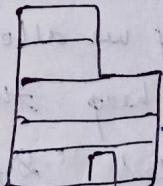
[Assume that we are creating a building then the architect will draw the blueprint on the paper and the 'Karigar' will make the real house]

[Actual Entities are 'Object']

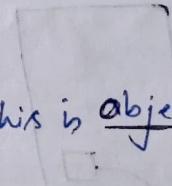
Blueprint or design are 'Class'



Blueprint
[This]



Actual Char.



[This is object]

is Class? Class creation

Syntax :- class Animal {

};

• Size of empty class is : 1 ; [1 byte]

Object Creation

Object creation can be two type,

→ ① Static allocation

→ ② Dynamic memory allocation

* If we want to access a property of an object, then I have to use 'dot' operator.
ramesh.age; (see code in vs code)

* Access Modifiers (Access Modifiers define the scope of access) determines it inside

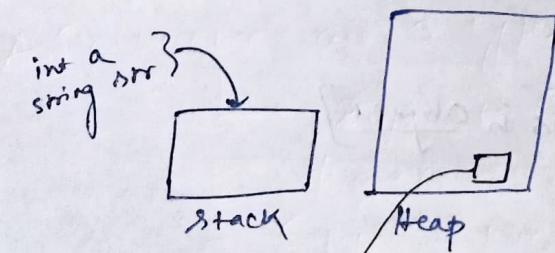
- Public (public means, we can access it inside and also outside the class.)
- Private
- Protected (we can only access it inside the class.)

(By default 'Private' hota hai)

→ When we need to access the private member, outside the class, then we use getter & setters.

- These are basically functions, 'getter' helps to fetch property & setter helps to set property.

Dynamic Memory Allocation



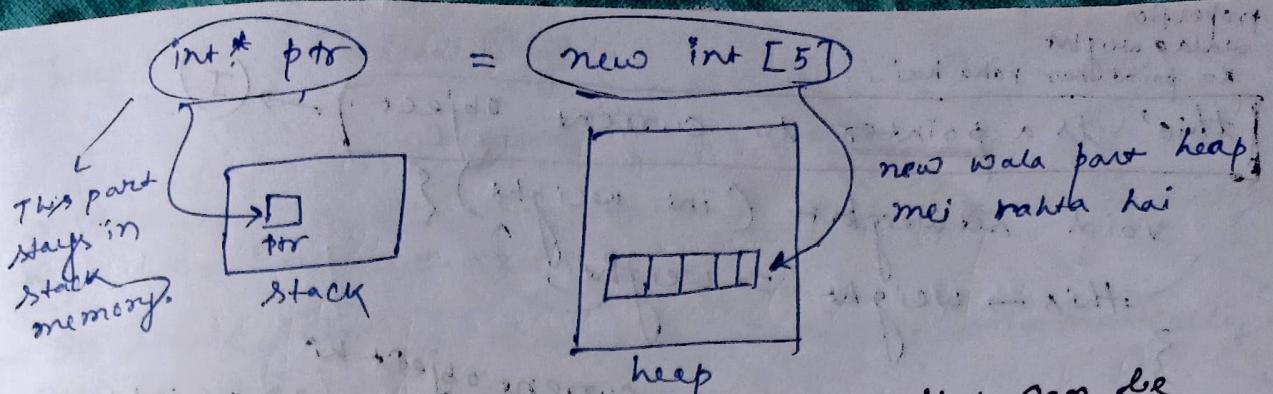
[If we allocate memory by heap then that is called 'Dynamic Memory Allocation']

new int; → This returns address.

int* a = new int;

[As pointer stores address in C++, that's why here we are using pointer 'a', and

... int is inside the heap memory.]



- ④ The space which we take in 'stack', that can be cleaned ~~not~~ automatically, but the space that taken in heap, can not clean automatically. That should be cleaned manually.

In heap → (allocation) using 'new' keyword
 In heap → (de-allocation) using 'delete' keyword

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    int * a = new int;           // alloc
    delete a;                  // Dealloc
    int ** left = new int [len];
    delete left [0];           // Dealloc
  
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Syntax

Man * Suresh = new Man;

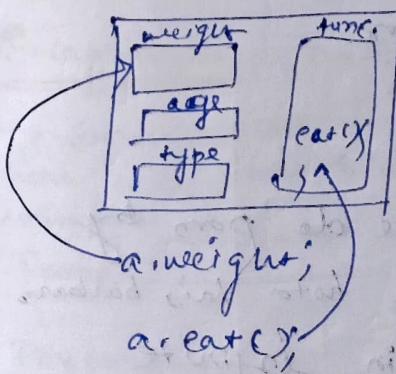
(* Suresh).age = 15;
 (* Suresh).type = "man";

[we are writing (* Suresh)
 because (* Suresh)
 it define actual object]

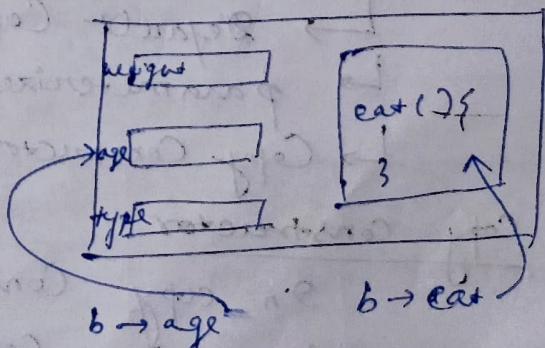
alternate way

Suresh → age = 15;
 Suresh → type = "man";

Animal a;



Animal * b = new Animal;



properties
wala weight

Ko point kar raha hai.

'this' is a pointer to current object. → (I)

void setWeight (int weight) {
 this → weight = weight;
}

current object ki

this → weight, refers to the properties wala weight.
weight, refers to the nearest, nearest weight.
(input parameter wala)

Object Creation

When we create a object at first constructor call hota hai.

* Constructor helps to initialize the object.

↳ No return type

↳ Name is same as class.

↳ initialize object.

* By Default constructor stay korega, & in static & dynamic in every way at first constructor call hota hai.

When we create a constructor then by default wala constructor override ho jata hai.

* Constructors are 3 types.

↳ Default Constructor

↳ Parameterized Constructor.

↳ Copy Constructor.

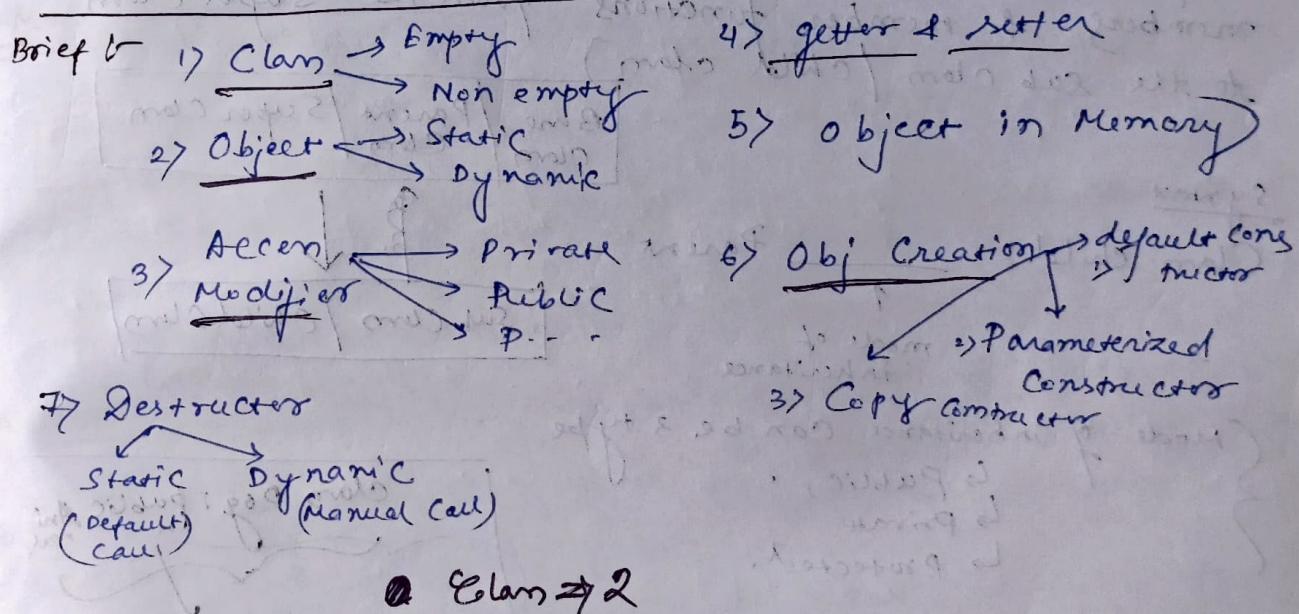
* Copy Constructor

In copy constructor, if we do 'pass by value' then copy constructor call hota hai, barabar. That's why here we got stucked in infinite loop. That's why we should have to pass by reference.

* Deep Copy / Shallow Copy.

Destructor

- Destructor is used for memory free. Memory dharaktar wala kam destructor karta hai.
- In static memory allocation Destructor automatically call hota hai.
- In dynamic " " we have to delete manually delete.
- Destructor has no return type.
- No input parameter.
- ~ sign is used in Destructor.
- When scope end the destructor called.



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- 1> 4 Pillars of OOPS.
- Encapsulation
 - Inheritance
 - Polymorphism
 - Abstraction.

Encapsulation (Data Hiding)

→ Encapsulation is a such type of concept where we wrap data and hide data, sensitive data is hidden from the user.

Example:- Class creation.

Perfect Encapsulation

- When every data members are marked as private. (we can access those by using getter & setter)

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Data member function.

Profit / why

(1) Increase security & privacy. (2) Reusability.

(3) we can create read-only class.

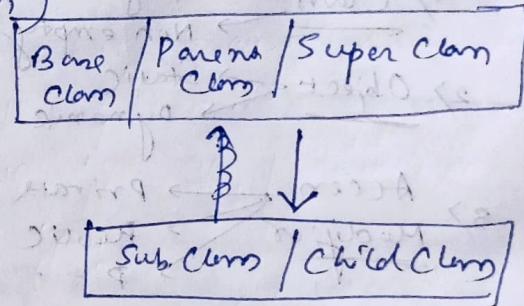
(*) Here we wrap the data member & member function into class.

(*) Here we want to show only the essential data.

(*) & we can achieve it by access modifier.

Inheritance

Properties are inherited ^{by} child class from the Super class. (We can inherit all the data members & member functions from the Super class to the Sub class / Child class)



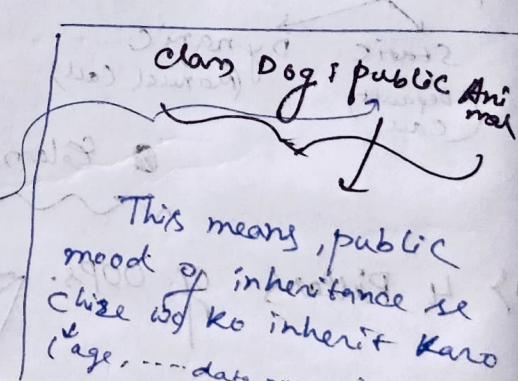
Syntax

Class child : Parent

↳ mode of inheritance

{ Mode of inheritance can be 3 type

- ↳ public,
- ↳ private
- ↳ protected.



This means, public mode of inheritance is chiz wj ko inherit karne (age, --- data member)

Base Class Access Modifier	Mode of Inheritance		
	Public	Protected	Private
Public	Public	Protected	Private
Protected	Protected	Protected	Private
Private	NA	NA	NA

* We can not inherit private member at any ~~ext~~ mood.

Type of Inheritance

- 1) Single 2) Multi-level 3) Multiple 4) Hierarchical
- 5) Hybrid.

Single

Normal Inheritance

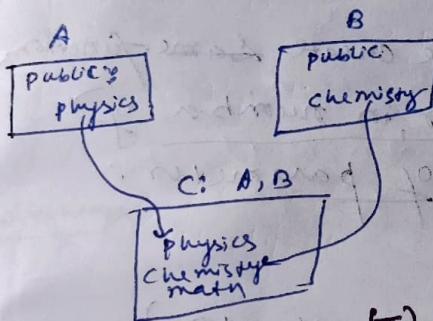
Multi-level

Fruit

Mango

Alphamno

Multiple (I)



[Multiple Inheritance is not possible in Java]

Alphamno is a Mango,

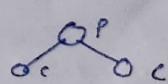
Mango is a Fruit.

Diamond Problem (I) (To solve diamond problem we use scope resolution property) → obj::chem

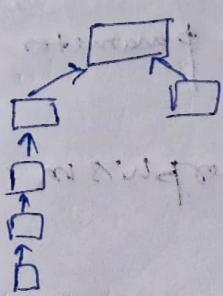
⇒ If we take properties with same name in multiple inheritance then Diamond problem happens.
(that means same data members will present in multiple classes.)

Heirarchical

(1 parent, & many child)



Hybrid



Multiple Inheritance

Example :-

Animal

Lion

Tiger

Babbar Sher

Super Babbar Sher

Ultra Babbar Sher

Polymorphism (V.v.I)

many forms

} existing in many forms
[It is the property of some code to behave differently for different context.] are

Types of Polymorphism

- ① Compile Time polymorphism
- ② Run Time polymorphism.

Compile Time Polymorphism

It is based on two concepts, those are

- ① Function Overloading
- ② Operator Overloading.

Function Overloading means → where we create same function in same, but, we change either in number of parameter or the change in type of parameter.

Don't change here in return type !!

operator Overloading (we can overload the operator)

Syntax: return-type operator + (function)

a+b mean → a.add(b).
 (a → add
 ↓ b → i/p parameter)

{ a → current object
 + → function call (Member Func.)
 b → input parameter.

(v.i) Compile Time vs Runtime polymorphism

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Polymorphism \Rightarrow Run time

Run Time Polymorphism :- (After execution)

When we start the execution of the code, then ~~at~~ in the run time what polymorphism happened, that is called Run time Polymorphism.

Important concept \rightarrow Function / Method Overriding
(C++) (Java)

* Function Overriding

Function Overriding is a feature of object-oriented programming which happened in Run time Polymorphism, which allows a derived class to redefine a function of its base class with the help of virtual function. (Virtual will apply in parent class)

Advantages

- Reusability
- Custom Behaviour

* when virtual is not defined and we do upcasting [Animal *a = new Dog();], then always parent ka function call hota hai. (pointer parent type actual object child type)

If we want to decide function call in run time, then we have to set 'virtual' in parent's function.

Remember this 4 patterns

(I) Parent *a = new Parent()
Parent *a = new Child()
Parent *a
Child *a = new Child()
Child *a = new Parent()

(II) When we do upcasting & Downcasting, and without virtual keyword, then always pointer type ka method call hogा]

② If we want output depends on type of object then then object ka method call.

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- 1) Animal * a = new Animal();
 → Animal ka constructor call hoga.
- 2) Dog * a = new Dog();
 → Both Animal and Dog's constructor will call.
- 3) Dog a;
 → Same as 2.
- 4) Animal * a = new Dog();
 → same as 2.
- 5) Dog * a = (Dog *) new Animal();
 → Animal ka constructor call.

Animal
(parent)
Dog (child)

Abstraction [Implementation hiding]

- * Encapsulation is a subset of Abstraction.
- * In abstraction abstraction we show essential info.
 Example [I gave you the Key of the Car, but I have never told you how engine work etc. etc.]

(A group of many things)

Ex:- sort * a = new quicksort();

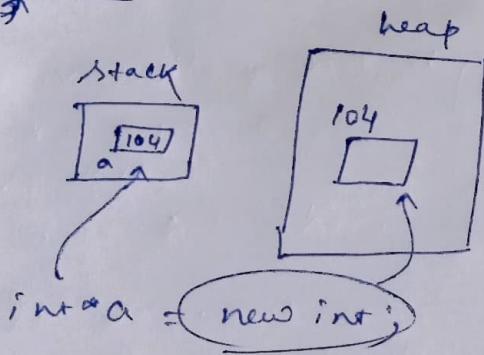
If we give it to end user then he will not know the implementation, so its a abstraction.

[Abstraction means showing Only the necessary information and ~~telling~~ hiding the other irrelevant information from the user. Here implementation hiding happens.]

Dynamic Memory Allocation

- We can ~~also~~ allocate a program's memory in two ways → 1) ~~Static~~ Stack memory
2) Heap memory
- Stack Memory is generally used to store local variable + function parameter.
 - By default stack memory is short.
(But we can change stack memory, by compiler setting + OS configuration) → Not important

For allocating something in heap we use 'new' keyword. When we write "new int", → by writing this, ek integer block ka address share kia jata hai, so by writing this a address is returned.
and addresses are always stored in pointer that's why $\text{int}^* \text{a} = \text{new int};$

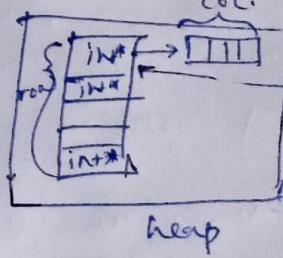


(If we want memory in run time, then use Heap memory)

2D Array

$\text{int}^* \text{arr} = \text{new int}^* [\text{n}]$

↳ This means we have created an array 'arr', size is n, where int^* type ka data hai
col.



{
 int $\text{int}^* \text{a} = \text{new int};$
 char ~~char~~ $\text{char}^* \text{ch} = \text{new char};$
 float ~~float~~ $\text{float}^* \text{ft} = \text{new float};$
 array(1D)
 $\text{int}^* \text{array} = \text{new int}[\text{n}];$

delete arr [i]

If we want to deallocate in 2D array, then we have to do -

```
for (int i=0; i<n; i++) {  
    delete [] arr[i];  
}
```

Because "arr" does not point to individual pointers so direct pointer to "arr" will not work so it may not work as valid pointer because at address of arr, pointer must be stored in variables like "hot" or "cold".

Direct address of variable is not possible.

function declaration
(return type)
with argument
(parameter name)



variable

variable = 15 * new int;

hot = variable;

half = variable / 2;

half = variable / 2;

variable = 10 * new int;

variable = 10 * new int;

variable = 10 * new int;
hot = variable;
half = variable / 2;
half = variable / 2;



delete arr []

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}

• note :-

• cannot delete 2D arrays

• memory leak (unfreeable)

• because it's address is given in flattened pointers so
• dist. pointers go to first cell & then all other cells
• so, if any cell gets deleted it will affect to
• because all members of sub-arrays
• don't share same memory space so won't affect



• in case - 2nd

• In this case a cell with address $arr[1][1]$ is freed. Since pointers to this cell and its parent cell are still there, then it will affect to both cells.

