

~~call by value~~ → ~~call by reference~~

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## OOPS

\* Class → A blueprint from which object is created.

↳ User defined datatype.

↳ Collection of data members & fun's.

↳ Collection of different types of elements

1) int n1, n2, sum, sub, mul;  
void calculate (n1, n2, ref of sum, sub & mul)  
using references make changes into sum, sub &  
mul Variables.

Point results into Main fun".  
int n1, n2, sum, sub, mul;

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\* Object → Physical instance of an entity.  
↳ Variable of type class.

↳ Size of object = All data members present in class

2) int calculate (int, int, int choice);  
choice = 1 return sum  
choice = 2 return sub  
choice = 3 return mul

\* ↳ Which has state, behaviour, unique identity.  
↳ Gets birth ⇒ lives life ⇒ Dies  
↳ State will change but behaviour will remain same.

3) use fun' pointer to put appropriate address of fun',  
based on choice, call fun' using fun' pointer.

\* Abstraction → When we declare a class take only a  
relevant data & ignore which is irrelevant data.  
↳ Whenever we call a fun' by object the implementation  
details are hidden & this is fun' level abstraction.

int cal ( int , int , int & , int & , int & )  
{  
 int a = 10, b = 20;  
 int sum, sub, mul;  
 sum = a+b;  
 sub = a-b;  
 mul = a\*b;  
}

\* Encapsulation → When an object's state changed inside a fun',  
then this is encapsulation.

object's state changed because a method is  
called on that object.

↳ Encapsulation is achieved by keeping data members  
private & member - fun public.

\* Polymorphism → Pointer of general class pointing towards  
Mechanism to call same variable name fun'

using  
a  
ref variable  
(int, int, int)

\* Inheritance → Creating a new class by using existing class



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e.g class  
→ #include <iostream>

using namespace std;

/\* class student {  
int sno;

String name;

float m1, m2, m3;

char grade;

}; \*/

class date { // developer user  
{ void read\_date()  
{ cout << "Enter date(";  
mm yy)";

int dd, mm, yy;  
private: // accessed from the class  
cin >> dd;  
cin >> mm;  
cin >> yy;

public: // accessed from outside class  
void display\_date()  
{ cout << " " << dd << "/" << mm << "/" << yy;  
}

getter  
void setDate (int d)

{ dd = d; // call by value  
if (d <= 31)  
dd = d;

void setMonth (int d)

{ mm = d;  
if (d <= 12)  
mm = d;

void setYear (int d)

{ yy = d;

int main() // user of class (Programmer user)  
{

date obj;

obj.read\_date();

obj.display\_date();

return 0;

\* CLASS must have  
↳ setter & getter

↳ constructor

↳ destructor

↳ fun like add\_date

(accessors) getter → get the values of data members  
(modifiers) setter → set the values of data members → obj.setDate



:: Scope resolution operator  
↳ to access global variable

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### getter

```
int getDate()
{
    int getMonth()
    {
        return mnj;
    }
}
```

### int getYear()

```
if (obj.getDate() > 10)
    cout << "in ok";
```

```
(out << "Day" = << obj.getDate();
```

### Slope of variable - visibility of variable

- 1) Local - declared in a fun<sup>n</sup>, with in fun<sup>n</sup>
- 2) Global - entire prog.
- 3) Class - with in class
- 4) Static - all static & non static fun<sup>n</sup>
- 5) Block - with block

a. Scope of variable  
# include <iostream>  
using namespace std;

```
class mycomplex
{
    int imgImaginary; real; int float; imag;
```

public:

void setReal(int r) //local to fun<sup>n</sup>

r = real;

void display()

cout << real << " + " << img << "\n";

- \* this pointer - Encapsulation is possible because of 'this pointer'
- ↳ It implicitly passed in every non-static fun<sup>n</sup> of class.
- ↳ It contains address of calling object.
- ↳ Every member fun<sup>n</sup> of class has hidden parameter: this pointer.
- ↳ holds the address of the object invoking true member.
- ↳ available only in member fun<sup>n</sup> of the class
- ↳ 'this pointer' is constant pointer.

obj.read\_date()  $\Rightarrow$  read\_date(&obj) constant pointer.

compiler did this

Void read\_date(date \*this)

date  $\longleftrightarrow$  this

obj.setDate( int d )

obj.display();

## Assignment -1

```

int n1, n2, sum, sub, mul;
void calculate (n1, n2, sum, sub, mul)
Using references make changes into sum, sub, mul variables.
print results into main fun.
sum, sub, mul → call by reference
n1, n2 → call by value.
→ #include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int calculate (int, int, &int, &int, &int);
int main ()
{
    int a, b, sum, sub, mul;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> a;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> b;
    calculate (a, b, sum, sub, mul);
    cout << "Result :" << sum << endl << sub << endl << mul;
    return 0;
}
int calculate ( int a1, int b1, int &sum, int &sub, int &mul)
{
    sum = a1+b1;
    sub = a1-b1;
    mul = a1 * b1;
}

```

## Assignment -2

```

int calculate (int, int, int choice)
choice = 1 return sum
      2   sub
      3   mul
→ #include <iostream>
using namespace std;
int calculate (int, int, int);
int main()
{
    int a, b, c;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> a;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> b;
    cout << "Enter choice";
    cout << " 1) sum 2) sub 3) mul ";
    cin >> c;
    calculate (a, b, c);
    int x = calculate (a, b, c);
    return x;
}
int calculate (int a, int b, int c)
{
    switch (c)
    {
        case 1: return a+b;
        break;
        case 2: return a-b;
        break;
        case 3: return a*b;
        break;
        default: cout << "Invalid choice";
    }
}

```

Assignment 3  
Use "fun" pointer to put appropriate address of fun,  
based on choice, call fun using "fun" pointer.

→ #include <iostream>

```
using namespace std;
int calculation (int ,int ,int );
int (* fun) (int ,int );
int sum (int ,int );
int sub (int ,int );
int mul (int ,int );
int main ()
{
    int a,b,c;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> a;
    cout << "Enter number";
    cin >> b;
    cout << "\n 1) add 2) sub 3) mul Enter choice: ";
    cin >> c;
    int * x = calculation (a,b,c);
    cout << "\n Result: " << x;
    return 0;
}
```

```
int calculation (int a,int b,int c)
{
    switch (c)
    {
        case 1: fun = sum;
        break;
        case 2: fun = sub;
        break;
        case 3: fun = mul;
    }
}
```

```
default: cout << " Invalid choice ";
    }
```

```
return fun(a,b);
}
```

```
int sum (int a,int b)
{
    return a+b;
}
```

```
int sub (int a ,int b)
{
    return a-b;
}
```

```
int mul (int a ,int b)
{
    return a*b;
}
```

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① name mangling means all given different names at the time of compilation  
compile time binding of fun" is done.

## \* Function overloading - Compile time binding

we can write one fun" manytimes but the fun" signature for each fun" should be different.

we can use the same fun" name to define more than one fun" with different signatures.

Signature of a fun" means type & number of parameters.

e.g.: int sum (int, int);

float sum (float, float);

float sum (float, int); (int, float);

int sum (int, int, int);

float sum (int, float, float);

float sum (float, int);

float sum (int, int); // Not allowed because (fun1) matches this.

[ Return datatype is not consider in signature of fun". ]

demo:

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
cout << "in #3" << int sum(10,12);
```

```
float sum(10.0f, 12.0f);
```

```
float sum(10, 12.0f);
```

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① fun" overloading > compile time polymorphism

b) name decoration  
↳ name mangling } Done by compiler at the time of compilation.

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```
int sum (a,b) (int a, int b)
```

```
{  
    return a+b;  
}
```

```
float sum (a,b) (float a, float b)
```

```
{  
    return a+b;  
}
```

```
float sum (a,b) (int a, float b)
```

```
{  
    return a+b; // return (float)a + b; / return float(a+b);  
}
```

```
int sum (int a, int b, int c)
```

```
{  
    return a+b+c;  
}
```

```
float sum (int a, float b, float c)
```

```
{  
    return a+b+c; // return a+(float)b +(float)c;  
} // return float(a+b+c);
```

```
float sum (float a, int b)
```

```
{  
    return a+b; // return float(a+b);  
}
```

> objectdump -d filename.exe

It shows assembly language of a program



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## operator overloading -

Giving meaning to operators in user define class,  
so that the objects of that class should support  
expressions with operators.

e.g:- #include <iostream>

using namespace std;

class complex {

int real;

int imag;

public:

void setReal (int r)

{

real = r;

}

void setImag (int r)

{

imag = r;

}

void display()

{

cout << real << " + " << imag << "i \n";

}

operator +  
complex add ( complex c ) // complex datatype (user define)

{

int res; complex res;

res.real = real + c.real;

res.imag = imag + c.imag;

return res;

→ this → real, imag

↳ operator overloading

is a feature of C++ because  
of which additional meanings  
can be given to existing  
operators for user-defined  
datatypes.

↳ operator is 1

- Following operators can NOT  
be overloaded :-

: / . / :: / ?: / sizeof

- New & delete can be overloaded  
but they will be global

int main()

{

complex c1, c2, c3;

c1.setReal (4);

c1.setImag (5);

c2.setReal (2);

c2.setImag (0);

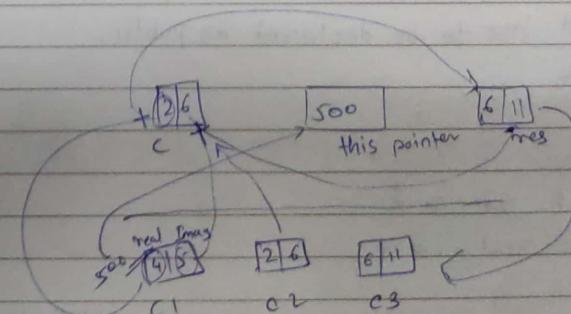
c1.display();

c2.display();

c3 = c1 + c2; // c3 = c1 + c2; // C++ operator + (c1 + c2)

return 0;

}



fun overloading In C++, two or more fun's can share the same name  
as long as their parameter declarations are different.

- The fun's that share the same name are said to be overloaded, & this feature is referred to as fun's overloading.



## constructor & destructor

### Constructor

- ↳ Member "fun" of class
- ↳ constructor fun's name is same as class name
- ↳ called implicitly whenever the object is created.  
(need not to be called)
- ↳ We can overload constructor (constructor is nothing but the fun")
- ↳ We write instructions for memory allocation & initialization of member variables
- ↳ If constructor is not given in the class, compiler provides default constructor for each class.
- If any point type of constructor is given in class, compiler will not provide default constructor
- ↳ constructor fun does not have any return datatype, not even void.
- ↳ It has to be declared as public.

### class

e.g:-

```
class complex {  
    int real, imag;  
public:  
    complex () {real=0; imag=0;} // default because no parameters  
    {  
        cout << "Default construct is called...";  
        real = 0;  
        imag = 0;  
    }
```

Compiler will give you copy constructor.

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## complex ( int r )

{

```
cout << " in single parameter constructor called ";  
real = r;  
imag = r;  
}
```

## complex ( int r, int i )

{

```
cout << " in 2 parameter called "  
real = r;  
imag = i;
```

}

→ complex () {} // Default constructor created by compiler.

## int main()

{

```
Complex c1(4), c2(4,4), c3();
```

```
c1.display();  
c2.display();
```

```
c3 = c1.add(c2); // c3 = c1 + c2;
```

```
return 0;
```

}



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- destructor
- ↳ Member fun<sup>n</sup> of class
  - ↳ public
  - ↳ name of fun<sup>n</sup> is ~name of class ()
  - ↳ takes no arguments
  - ↳ No return datatype & not even void.
  - ↳ one class only one destructor. (We cannot overload destructor).
  - ↳ will be called whenever the object goes out of scope. (will get called when object dies)
  - ↳ will release resources acquired by object

e.g -

(class {

~complex ()

{

cout &lt;&lt; "in Destructor is called...";

}

});

int main()

{

    c1.display  
    c2.display  
    c3.display

cout &lt;&lt; "in main the end";

return 0;

}

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- Q. Add constructor, Destructor, operator overloading & parameterized constructor in Date class.  
Write operator with int value

Q. e.g.

class point {

int x, y;

public :

constructor ---

destructor ---

setter &amp; getter for all member

display () (x, y)

{  
int main() {

Create object of point &amp; use functionalities

}

Q.

class empStudent {

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int rollno;

    { char name[20];  
        char branch[30];  
        float marks;  
        char grade;

public:

constructor → default &amp; parameterized (o ↴

Destructor

getter

setter for all members

display

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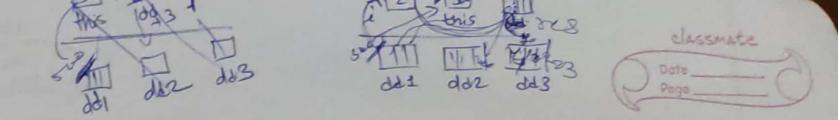


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```

    ↳ #include <iostream>
    using namespace std;
    class mydate {
        int dd, mm, yy;
    public:
        mydate() {
            dd = 1;
            mm = 1;
            yy = 2000;
        }
        mydate(int d) {
            dd = d;
            mm = 1;
            yy = 2000;
        }
        mydate(int d, int m, int y) {
            dd = d;
            mm = m;
            yy = y;
        }
        void display() {
            cout << dd << "/" << mm << "/" << yy;
        }
        mydate operator+(int i) {
            mydate res;
            res.dd = dd + i;
            res.mm = mm;
            res.yy = yy;
            return res;
        }
    };

```



```

int main()
{
    mydate dd1(3, 10, 2023), dd2, dd3(3);
    // dd1 + 3; // dd3.operator+(3)
    dd3 = dd1 + 3; // dd1.operator+(3)
    // dd2 = dd3 + 4; // dd2.operator+(4)

    dd1.display(); → 3 / 10 / 2023
    dd2.display(); → 3 / 1 / 2000
    dd3.display(); → 3 / 1 / 2000
    return 0;
}

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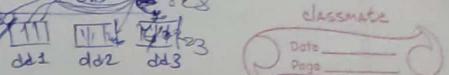
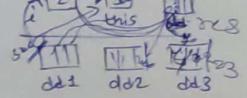
class {
    mydate operator++()
    {
        dd = dd + 1;
        return *this;
    }
}

```

```

int main()
{
    dd2 = dd1++;
    dd2 = ++dd1;
}

```



Q. Point class

```

    ↳ #include <iostream>
        using namespace std;
        class point {
            int x;
            int y;
        public:
            point() // Default constructor
            {
                x = 1;
                y = 2;
            }
            point(int a) // constructor with 1 para
            {
                x = a;
                y = 4;
            }
            point(int a, int b) // constructor with 2 para
            {
                x = a;
                y = b;
            }
            void setX(int a)
            {
                x = a;
            }
            int getX()
            {
                return x;
            }
            void setY(int b)
            {
                y = b;
            }
            int getY()
            {
                return y;
            }
        };
    
```

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```

void display()
{
    cout << "n" << x << " " << y;
}

~point()
{
    cout << " in Destructor ";
}

int main()
{
    point p, p1(3), p2(5, 6);
    p.display(); // x: 1 y: 2
    p1.display(); // x: 3 y: 4
    p2.display(); // x: 5 y: 6
    p.setX(7);
    p.getX();
    p.setY(8);
    p.getY();
    p.display(); // x: 7 y: 8
    return 0;
}

```



Q. student class

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class student {
    int rno;
    char name[30];
    char branch[30];
    int marks;
    char grade;
public:
    student()
    {
        rno = 0;
        strcpy(name, "NULL");
        strcpy(branch, "NULL");
        marks = 0;
        grade = 'F';
    }
}
```

Student (int r, char n[])

```
{
    rno = r;
    strcpy(name, n);
}
void setrno(int r)
{
    rno = r;
}
int getrno()
{
    return rno;
}
```

void setname (char n[])

```
{
    strcpy(name, n);
}
```

void getname()

```
{
    cout << "\n" << name;
}
```

void setbranch (char b[])

```
{
    strcpy(branch, b);
}
```

void getbranch()

```
{
    cout << "\n" << branch;
}
```

void setmarks (int m)

```
{
    marks = m;
}
```

int getmarks()

```
{
    return marks;
}
```

void setgrade (char g)

```
{
    grade = g;
}
```

void getgrade()

```
{
    cout << "\n" << grade;
}
```

void display()

```
{
    cout << "\n" << "rno = " << rno;
    name << name;
    branch << branch;
    marks << marks;
    grade << grade;
}
```

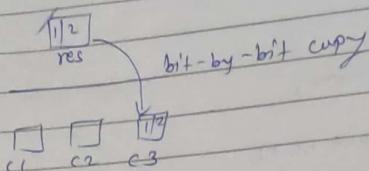
~student()

```
{
    cout << "\n" << "Destructor";
}
```

int main()

```
{
    Student s;
    s.display();
    char sname = "Rushi";
    char sbranch = "CS";
    s.setrno(2);
    s.setname(sname);
    s.setbranch(sbranch);
    s.setmarks(80);
    s.setgrade('A');
    s.display();
    return 0;
}
```

\* shallow copy → bit-by-bit copy



Copying bit by bit from one object to another object.

- Assignment operator also copies bit by bit.

Q. Copy constructor  
class Integer {  
 int \*ptr;

public:  
 Integer () { ptr = new int; \*ptr = 0; }

Integer (int n) { ptr = new int; \*ptr = n; }

~Integer() { delete ptr; ptr = NULL; }  
 Integer (Integer const &I)

§ { cout << "In copy constructor is called ";  
 ptr = new int;

int main() { \*ptr = \*I.ptr; }

§ }

§ Integer Obj1(5);

void display()

§

cout << "The value " << \*ptr;

§

Assignment operator

Assignment operator

int main()

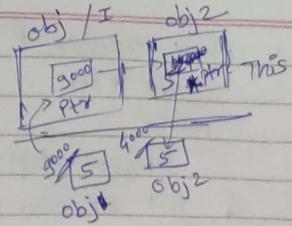
{

Integer obj(5);  
 Integer obj2(obj);  
 obj.display();  
 obj2.display();

return 0;

}

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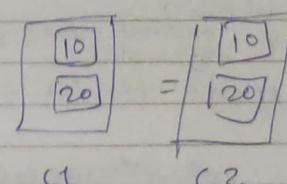


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Assignment (=) operator - Performs bit-by-bit (bitwise) copy of data from one obj to another.

void main()

{

Complex c1, c2 (10, 20)  
 c1 = c2;  
 c1.Display();



c1      c2

§

↳ Default definition is provided by compiler.

↳ OK for simple classes that do not have resource pointers.

↳ Fails for classes that have resources pointers.

overloading = operator

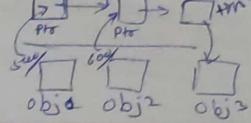
↳ Release the existing memory

↳ Get new memory block of appropriate size

↳ Copy the value to new memory

↳ must return \*this or the defined variable.





```

class Integer {
    int *ptr;
public:
    Integer() { ptr = new int; *ptr = 0; }
    /* void set_value() */
    void get_value()
    {
        const Integer &operator = (Integer const &I)
        {
            delete ptr;
            ptr = new int;
            *ptr = I.ptr;
            return *this;
        }
    }
    int main()
    {
        obj1.set_value(10);
        obj2 = obj1;
        // obj2.operator = (obj1);
    }
}

```

obj2.set\_value(20);

(return)

Integer obj3;

obj3 = obj2 = obj1;

obj1.display();

obj2.display();

obj3.display();

class I

```

class Integer operator + (Integer const &I)
{

```

```

    Integer res(*this + I);
    res.ptr += I.ptr;
    return res;
}

```

This is called  
on the object returned

point main()

obj3 = obj2 + obj1;

obj3.display();

Q. operator overloading on Integer class  
+, -, /, \*, %

~~int main~~  
obj2 += obj1 (-= /= /= %=)  
=> obj2.operator += (obj1)

int main()
{
 obj3 = (obj2 + obj1);
}

Q. >, <

```

class I
bool obj2.operator >(obj1)

```

{ if (\*ptr > \*I.ptr) return true else return false }

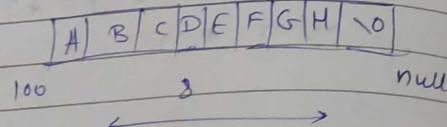


Q. class cstring (String in class) Array

String class -

class cstring  
{

    char \*p;  
    int len;



public:

    cstring();  
    void display();

};

e.g:- class cstring {  
    # include <string.h>  
    char \*str;  
    int len;  
  
public:  
    cstring()  
    {  
        len = 2;  
        str = new char[2];  
        // (\*str = '\0');  
        strcpy(str, "\0");  
    }  
    cstring(int n)  
    {  
        len = n;  
        str = new char[n];  
    }

What are scenarios of memory leak?

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cstring (char \*P)  
{

    len = strlen(P);

    str = new char[len];

    strcpy(str, P);

}  
~cstring()

    delete [] str;

    str = NULL;

int main()

    cstring(cstring const & D)

    {

        len = o.len;  
        str = new char[len];  
        strcpy(str, o.str);

    }

}

int main()

{

    char name[30];  
    cout << " \n Enter String";  
    cin >> name;

    cstring obj1;

    cstring obj2(15);

    cstring obj3 ("Infoway");

    cstring obj4 (obj3);

    obj2 = obj4;

    return 0;



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## MATRIX

```
Q. class matrix {  
    int row, col;  
    int **mat;  
  
public:  
    matrix()  
    {  
        row = 2;  
        col = 2;  
        int i;  
        mat = new int*[row]; // array of pointers  
        for(i=0; i<row; i++)  
        {  
            mat[i] = new int[col];  
            for( i=0; i<col; i++)  
            {  
                for (int j = 0; j < col; j++)  
                {  
                    mat[i][j] = 0;  
                }  
            }  
        }  
    }  
  
    matrix(int r, int c)  
    {  
        row = r;  
        col = c;  
    }
```

elements  
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```
~matrix()  
{  
    int i;  
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)  
    {  
        delete mat[i];  
    }  
    mat = NULL;  
}  
  
void input_data()  
{  
    int i, j;  
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)  
    {  
        for (j=0; j<col; j++)  
        {  
            cout << "Enter number ";  
            cin >> mat[i][j];  
        }  
    }  
}  
  
void display()  
{  
    int i, j;  
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)  
    {  
        for (j=0; j<col; j++)  
        {  
            cout << mat[i][j] <<  
            cout << "\n";  
        }  
    }  
}  
  
COPY CONSTRUCTOR →  
matrix(matrix const &m)  
{  
    row = m.row;  
    col = m.col;  
    int i;  
    mat = new int*[row];  
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)  
    {  
        mat[i] = new int[col];  
        for (int j = 0; j < col; j++)  
        {  
            mat[i][j] = m.mat[i][j];  
        }  
    }  
}
```



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```

for (i=0; i<row; i++)
{
    for (j=0; j<col; j++)
    {
        mat[i][j] = m.mat[i][j];
    }
}

operator → const matrix & operator=(const matrix & m)
{
    int ij;
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)
    {
        delete[] mat[i];
    }
    delete mat;
    mat = new int*[row];
    for (i=0; i<row; i++)
    {
        mat[i] = new int[col];
        for (j=0; j<col; j++)
        {
            mat[i][j] = m.mat[i][j];
        }
    }
    return *this;
}

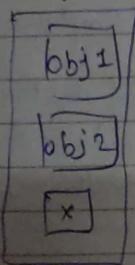
int main()
{
    matrix obj;
    obj.input_data();
    obj.display();

    matrix obj2(obj);
    obj2.display();
    return 0;
}

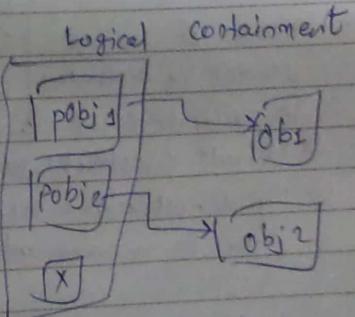
```

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- a. class Integer - Constructors, destructors, copycons, assing op, +, +=, =
  - b. class CString - \_\_\_\_\_ occ of a char
  - c. class matrix - \_\_\_\_\_ input\_data
  - d. class student -
    - sno, char \*name, int age
- \* Inheritance -
- containment
- ↳ represents "has a" relationship.
  - ↳ Containment relationship means the use of an object of a class as a member of another class
  - ↳ ex - Birth Date or joining date as a part of Employee class.
  - ↳ It brings reusability of code.
  - ↳ Ex. Already written Date class can be used in class Employee.

physical containment



Also called as tight coupling.



Also called as loose coupling.  
e.g - Car/Documents



[ OOP says as far as possible  
objects loosely. ]

'Has-A' Type of Relationship -

- Facilitates code reuse
- Already written classes can be used as members of another class.
- Example:

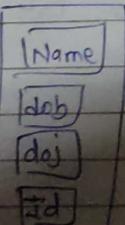
```
class Employee
{
    CString Name;
    Date dob;
    Date DOJ;
    int ID;
};

public:
    Employee();
    Employee (char*, int, int, int, int, int, int, int);
}
```

```
~Employee();
void Display();
```

```
};
```

↳ Contained objects  
created first



↳ Order of creation  
decided by declarations  
in container class

↳ Default constructor gets called

↳ Object destruction takes  
place in reverse order.

Sequence of constructor

- 1) CString();
- 2) Date();
- 3) Date();
- 4) Employee();

Sequence of destructor

- 1) Employee();
- 2) Date();
- 3) Date();

Syntax: Member Initialization list

```
Employee :: Employee (char*p, int a, int b, int c,
                     int d, int e, int f, int g)
: Name(p), DOB(a,b,c), DOJ(d,e,f), ID(g)
{
```

```
}
```

```
Date :: Date (int a, int b, int c)
: d(a), m(b), y(c)
{
```

```
}
```

```
CString :: CString (char*q)
{
    len = strlen(q);
    p = new char[len + 1];
    strcpy(p,q);
}
```

→ Container object gets all the data from user & distributes it to appropriate contained object and to itself as well.  
→ If not specified, all contained objects get created using default constructor. User input is reassigned later using member fun's.

→ Call appropriate constructor right at the time of creation. This improves performance.

→ Sequence of member initialization list can not override that of class declaration.  
→ Even built-in data members can be initialized in the list.

initialized only in this



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Delegation-

Container delegates a responsibility to the contained objects by calling appropriate member fun.

```
void Employee::Display()
{
    Name.Display();
    DOB.Display();
    DOJ.Display();
}
```

Inheritance

- Extending the feature of a existing class into a new class.
- Inheritance is where one class (child) inheritance the members of another class (parent).
- subclass can have additional specific attributes & methods.
- Establishes 'is-a' kind of relationship.
- Moves down from generalization to specialization.
- Most general at top to most specific at the bottom of inheritance chain.
- The benefit of inheritance is that the child class doesn't have to redeclare & redefine all the members which it inherits from the parent class. It is therefore a way to reuse code.

EmployeeSyntax:

```
Class DerivedClassName : access-level BaseClassName,
```

where,

- access level specifies the type of derivation
- ↳ private by default.
  - ↳ public
  - ↳ protected.

e.g - Class Base {

```
int i;
public:
Base() { cout << "in base default constructor"; i=0; }
Base(int a) { cout << "in base param constructor"; i=a; }
void display() { cout << "i=" << i; }
int get_i() { return i; }
```

```
~Base() { cout << "in base destructor"; }
```

}

class derived : **\***

public Base {

int jj;

public :

```
derived() { cout << "in derived default constructor";
j=0; }
```

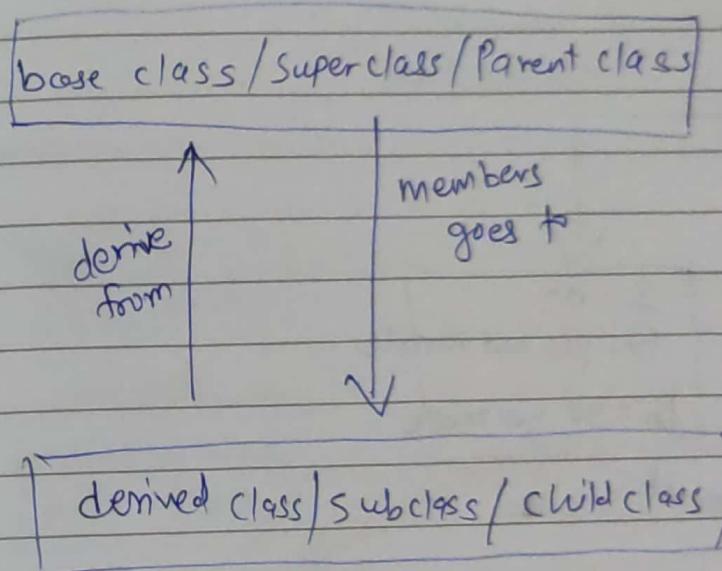
```
derived(int b) { cout << "in derived param cons
ctr"; j=b; }
```

```
derived(int a, int b) : Base(a)
```



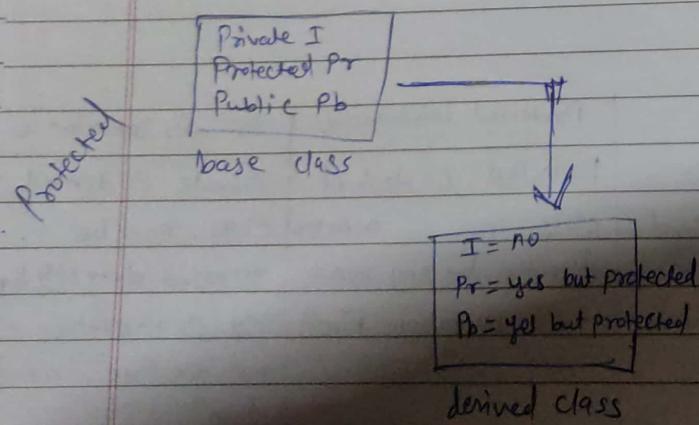
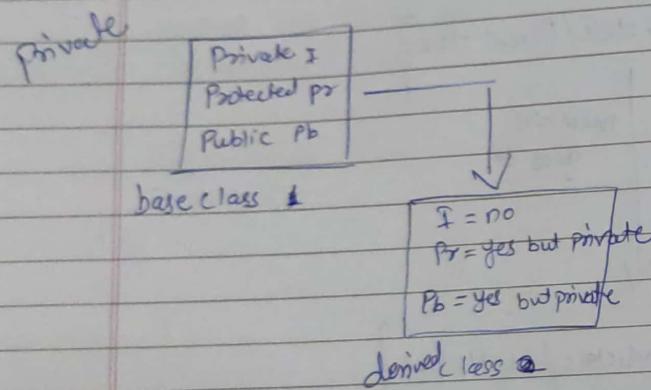
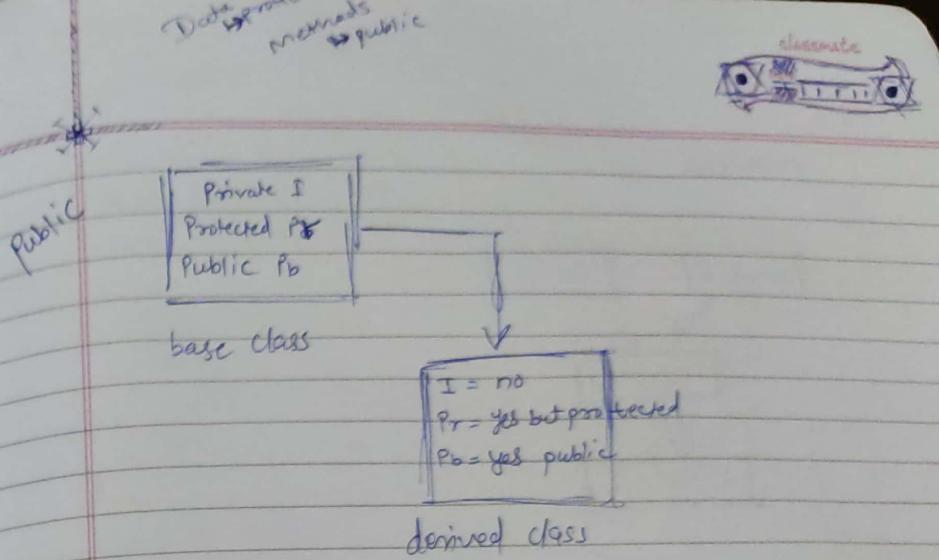
Code Reuse:-

→ Data as well as fun<sup>n</sup> of base .

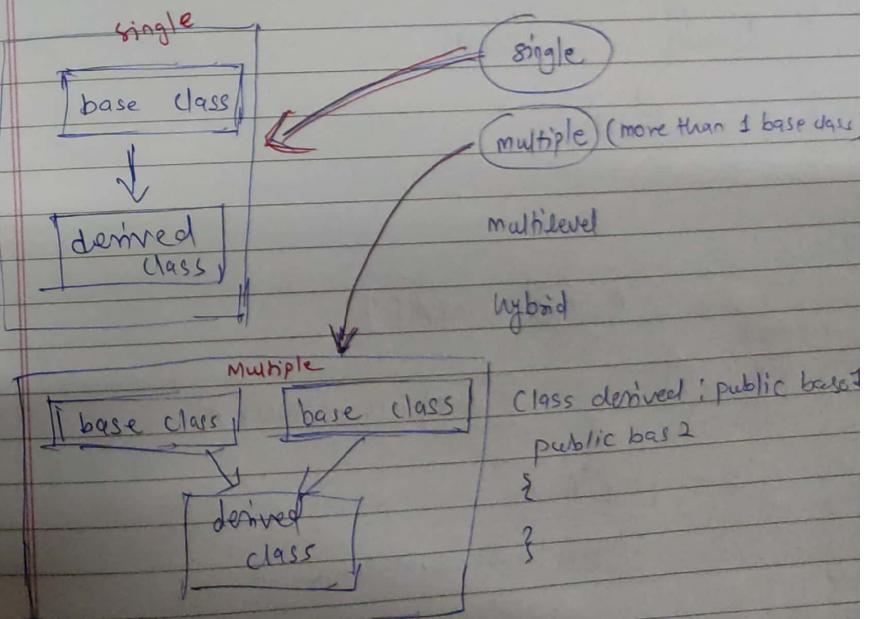
Access Specifiers

base class member Access specifier	public inheritance	Protected inheritance	Private inheritance
public	Public in derived class can be accessed directly by any non- static member fun <sup>n</sup> , friend fun <sup>n</sup> , & non- member fun <sup>n</sup> .	Protected in derived class, can be accessed directly by any non- static member fun <sup>n</sup> , friend fun <sup>n</sup> .	Private in derived class, can be accessed directly
protected	Protected in derived class can be accessed directly by any non-static	Protected in derived class, can be accessed directly by any non-static member fun <sup>n</sup> , friend fun <sup>n</sup> .	Private in derived class, can be accessed directly by any non-static mem fun <sup>n</sup> , friend fu

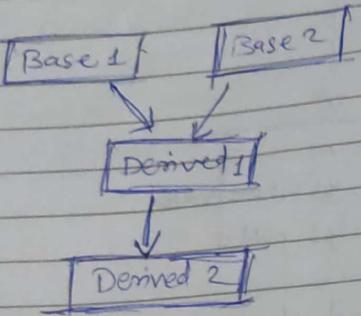
Private	Hidden in derived class. Can be accessed directly by non-static member fun, friend fun through public or protected member	Hidden in derived class can be accessed directly by non-static member fun, friend fun through public or protected member	Hidden in derived class can be accessed directly by non-static member fun, friend fun through public or protected member
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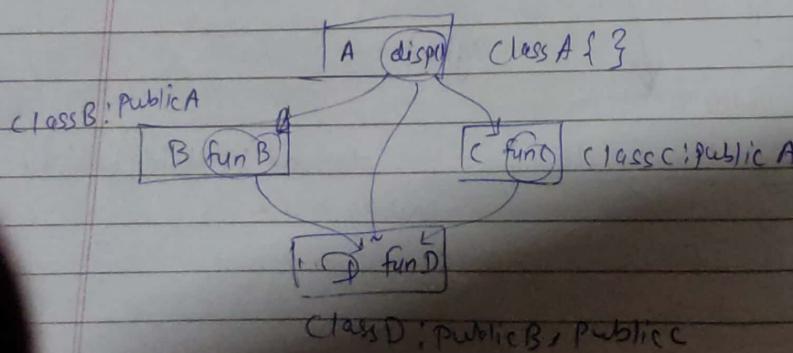
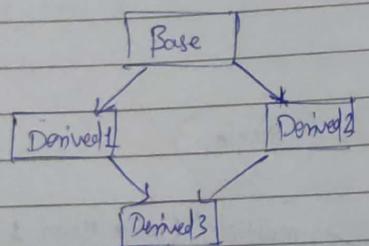
### Types of Inheritance



Multilevel



Hybrid



\* Diamond problem .CPP

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class base {
public:
    void display() {
        cout << "n display" ;
    }
};

class A : public base {
public:
    void funA() {
        cout << "n funA";
    }
};

class B : public base {
public:
    void funB() {
        cout << "n funB";
    }
};

class C : public A, public B {
public:
    void funC() {
        cout << "n fun C";
    }
};
```



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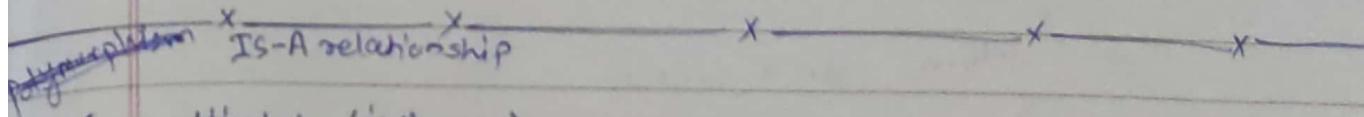
class C : public A, public B {

\

};

[ 'Virtual' Keyword used in Diamond Problem.]

Try it with constructor/destructor tree



~~Polymorphism~~

```

#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class shape {
    int color;
public:
    virtual float Area() {
        cout << "In Area of- shape ";
        return 0.0;
    }
}

```

This is pure virtual

};

class circle : public shape {

int rad;

private:

circle ()

{

rad = 5;

}

circle (int i) { rad = i; }

};

P1) [ Polymorphism is possible because base class pointer can hold Address of derived class object.]

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`Cout << " \n " << sh1->area();`

`sh1 = &s1;`

`Cout << " \n " << shs->area();`

Polymorphism → one fun<sup>n</sup> is taking multiple forms  
→ run time binding

[ Java says each fun<sup>n</sup> is virtual fun<sup>n</sup>. so that each fun<sup>n</sup> can give you runtime bindings. In C++ we need to write ~~use~~ "Virtual" Keyword to <sup>use</sup> start our time binding.]

P4) [ If pure virtual fun<sup>n</sup> is present in your class then it will become abstract ~~at~~ ~~not~~ class.]

P5) [ If class is abstract we cannot create object with that class.]

P2) [ Make a fun<sup>n</sup> virtual for run time binding]

P3) [ If fun<sup>n</sup> has no definition then make it pure virtual ]

Create empty project

D:\

Title - Infoway

mydate.h (class)

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
class mydate {
    int dd, mm, yy;
public:
```

Codeblocks

```
④ Workplace
  Infoway
  - Sources
    - Main.cpp
      mydate.cpp
      Student.cpp
  - Headers
    - mydate.h
    Student.h
```

→ Write classes here with 'h' extension

→ write main code here with 'cpp' extension

To call other headers in your main.cpp file or another

## Q. Assignment-

Define following class & add functionality

class A {

```
    int data;
};
```

The above given is just a suggestion for class definition. Complete the class & function definitions so that you can do following calculations on objects of that class (Write constructors & destructors)

Assume:

```
A a1, a2, a3; // objects of class A
```

```
a1 = a2;
```

```
a3 = a2 + a3;
```

```
a1 = 10;
```

↳ #include <iostream>

```
using namespace std;
```

```
class A {
```

```
    int a;
```

public:

```
    A() // constructor with default constructor
```

```
{
```

```
    a = 5;
```

```
}
```

```
    A(int x) // parameterized constructor
```

```
{
```

```
    a = x;
```

```
}
```

```
    ~A()
```

```
{
```

→ "Destructor is called...!"



A(A const&x) // copy constructor  
{  
    a=x.a;

§  
const A  
operator=(A const A&x)  
{  
    g=x.a;  
    return \*this;

A add operator\*(^A x)  
{  
    A res;  
    res.a=a\*x.a;  
    return res;

Void seta(int x)  
{  
    a=x;

int geta()  
{  
    return a;

Void display()  
{  
    cout<<"Result "<<a;

int main()

{  
    A a1,a2,a3;

A

a2.display();

a1=a2;

A

a3.display();

A

a1.seta(10);

a1.geta();

a1.display();

a1=a2+a3;

a1.display();

A

return 0;

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write ↑ constructor

main.cpp

```
#ifndef STUDENT_H
#define STUDENT_H
```

#endif



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