

I. Closing: finishing the sentence (30 %)

- a) Class members are accessed via the dot(.) operator in conjunction with the name of an object (or reference to an object) of the class or via the arrow(→) operator in conjunction with a pointer to an object of the class.
- b) Class members specified as private are accessible only to member functions of the class and friends of the class.
- c) new can be used to assign an object of a class to another object of the same class without overloaded.
- d) static must be used to initialize **constant** members of a class.
- e) A nonmember or global function must be declared as a(n) friend of a class to have access to that class's private data members.
- f) A constant object must be initialized when it is created; it cannot be modified after it's created.
- g) A(n) static data member represents class-wide information and operations.
- h) An object's non-static member functions have access to a "self pointer" to the object called the this pointer.
- i) Keyword const specifies that an object or variable is not modifiable.
- j) If a member initializer is not provided for a member object of a class, the object's default constructor is called.
- k) A member function should be static if it does not access non-static class members.
- l) Member objects are constructed inside their enclosing class object.
- m) Suppose a and b are integer variables and we form the sum $a + b$. Now suppose c and d are floating-point variables and we form the sum $c + d$. The two + operators here are clearly being used for different purposes. This is an example of overloading.
- n) Keyword operator introduces an overloaded-operator function definition.
- o) To use operators on class objects, they must be overloaded, with the exception of operators ++, -- and *.
- p) The scope, precedence and arity of an operator cannot be changed by overloading the operator.
- q) The operators that cannot be overloaded are &, *, * and *.
- r) The delete operator reclaims memory previously allocated by new.
- s) The new operator dynamically allocates memory for an object of a specified type and returns a pointer of that type.
- t) inheritance is a form of software reuse in which new classes absorb the data and behaviors of existing classes and embellish these classes with new capabilities.
- a) A base class's public members can be accessed in the base-class definition, in derived class definitions, and in friends of the base class and its derived classes.
- u) In a(n) inheritance relationship, an object of a derived class also can be treated as an object of its base class.
- v) A base class's public members are accessible within that base class and anywhere that the program has a handle to an object of that class or one of its derived classes.

II. Complex numbers have the form: (40%, 5% each)

$\text{realPart} + \text{imaginaryPart} * i$

where i has the value $\sqrt{-1}$

- b) Please create a class **Complex**; use double type variables to represent the private data **realPart** and **imaginaryPart**.
- c) Define a constructor that accept two arguments, e.g. 3.2, 7.5. to initialize the data members by using **member-initializer syntax**. Make this constructor a default constructor too by assigning the two data members both to values 1.0. The constructor also prints out a message like:
Complex number (3.2, 7.5) is constructed.
- d) Define a destructor that prints a message like:
Complex number (3.2, 7.5) is destroyed.
- e) Define a copy constructor that creates a complex number object and initializes by using another complex number object.
- f) Overload the + operator to adds another complex number to **this** complex number object.
- g) Overload both the << and >> operators (with proper friendship declarations) to output an Complex object directly and input two double values for a Complex object.
- h) Overload the == and the != operators to allow comparisons of complex numbers. (please use definition of == to define !=)
- i) Overload the ++ and the -- operators for **pre-** and **post-** operations that adds 1 to and minus 1 from both the **realPart** and the **imaginaryPart** of a Complex object.

III. Using class **Complex** in II, a **ComplexVector**

class is defined as :

(30%)

```
#include "Complex.h"
```

```
class ComplexVector
```

```
{
```

```
public:
```

```
    ComplexVector( int = 0 ); // default constructor
```

```
    ComplexVector( const ComplexVector & );
```

```
    ~ComplexVector(); // destructor
```

```
    const ComplexVector &operator=( const ComplexVector & ) const;
```

```
private:
```

```
    int size; // size of the vector
```

```
    Complex *ptr // pointer to first element of vector
```

```
}; // end class ComplexVector
```

- a) Implement the constructor which creates a vector of size indicated by its parameter and input the same number of complex numbers from input stream.
- b) Implement the destructor.
- c) Overload the assignment operator '=', which assign a ComplexVector object to another.

媽媽說：你看你房間跟豬窩一樣亂，還不趕快打掃……

兒子回答：妳有看過豬會打掃的嗎？不都是養豬的在打掃……

媽媽——"