

Software Development



Oops Concepts in C++

→ object → entity → State

→ behaviour

eg: Paul → name → Tekken
→ health → 70.

→ User Defined Datatype
Class → Hero (eg)

eg: class Hero {
 char name[100];
 int health;
 char level;
};

properties {

→ int main() {
 Hero h1;

→ cont << "size" << sizeof(h1);
}

→ If object is empty then it allocates 1 byte of memory.

→ To access variable in class from main function.

Here h1;
eg: h1.health();
(need to public)

→ Access Modifiers:

(Only access in class) public (default in struct):
(Access anywhere) private (default in class):
protected:

→ Setter & Getter Method.

→ in class Hero {}

char get name () {
return name;
}

} get name from private.

(you can also use functions in setter & getter)
 void set_health (int h) {
 health = h;
 }

to set health in private member from outside

→ in Main function.

cout << "H1's health : " << h1.gethealth() << endl;

⇒ Dynamic Allocation.

eg: int * i = new int ();

int Main function =

Hero* h = new hero ();

cout << "H1's health : " << h->health << endl;

(→ is used when Dynamic allocation is done)

Constructor:



Object create



- 1) No return type
- 2) No insert parameter
- 3) Object creation invoke.

eg: Hero.Ramesh(); by default.
Back side \rightarrow [Ramesh.Hero()]

To test default constructor write in class.

```
Hero() {  
    cout << "Called constructor"  
    << endl;  
}
```

\rightarrow & just define a variable of Hero in Main function.

\rightarrow Parameterized Constructor.

```
in class  $\rightarrow$  Hero(int h, string s) {  
    health = h;  
    level = s;  
}
```

in main function

\rightarrow Hero initial(90, "Dom");
cout << initial.health << endl;
(Prints = 90).

→ Copy Constructor -

in class → Hero (const Hero& copy)
: health(copy.health), level(
copy.level), name (copy.
name) {}

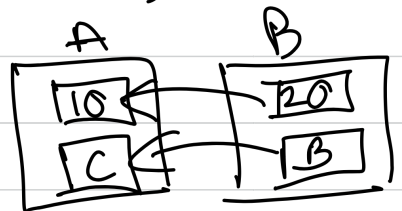
in main - Hero Copy(h1);
function (will print exactly same
as h1 values)

h1 = 70 → cout << copy.health << endl
health // 70

→ Copy Assignment Operator :

eg : Hero a (10, 'c');
Hero b (20, 'B');

⇒ a = b;



Destructor : To deallocate heap memory

Eg: ~ Hero C {
cout << "Destructor called" << endl;
}

(Only Static Allocation has automatic destructor)

→ For Dynamic constructor. → delete b;

→ Static keyword

→ make a variable in class-

How
const
keyword

static int time-to-complete;

Hero / enemy
— / —

Both will same time to complete.

→

Data Member → No need to access through object.

→ outside class

(datatype className :: fieldName = value;)
int Hero :: TimeToComplete = 5;
↙

Scope
resolution operator

→ In main function

→ cout << Hero :: TimeToComplete << endl;

// answer is 5.

→ Static functions :

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no need to create object.

Can

only access Static members.

