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## Classes in C++:

Every variable has name, type, value, location in memory

### Primitive types:

`bool tired;`

`int myFavoInt;`

`char rating = 'E' ;`

`double u = 37. ;`

### User defined types:

sphere myFavoSphere;

class is a group of member variables and functions  
fields members

# Structure of a class defn:

how do we implement

sphere myFavoSphere; ?

sphere.h  
class definition

```
class sphere {  
    //member declarations
```

public:

private:

} ;

Sphere.cpp

sphere member function  
definitions.

## Structure of a class defn (cont):

```
class sphere{  
public:  
    → sphere();  
    double getDiameter();  
    void setRadius(double nr);  
  
private:  
    double theRadius;  
};
```

sphere representation:

→ *double theRadius;*

sphere functionality:

1. Create a new one
2. get info from an existing
3. change an existing ✓

```
int main() {  
    → sphere ms;  
    ms.setRadius(4.0);  
    cout << ms.getDiameter()  
} → ms.theRadius → 8  
     ← 27.0;
```

## Structure of a class defn (cont):

```
class sphere {  
  
public:  
    sphere();  
    sphere(double r);  
    void setRadius(double newRad);  
    double getDiameter() const;  
    ...  
  
private:  
    double theRadius;  
};
```

```
//constructor(s) (next page)  
  
void sphere::setRadius(double newRad) {  
    theRadius = newRad;  
}  
  
double sphere::getDiameter() const {  
    return 2 * theRadius;  
}  
...
```

Asides:

const: promise that `getDiam` will not change variables assoc w/ object.

:: scope resolution operator  
`sphere g(8.0);` invokes new shing ctor

## Constructors (intro):

When you declare a sphere, a sphere class constructor is invoked.

Points to remember abt ctors:

1. if you don't write a ctor, system provides 1 — a no-arg ctor;
2. if you write any, system provides none.
3. Ctor never called by your code. We provide it for system to use.

```
int main() {
```

Sphere s;

```
}
```

```
...
```

```
//default constructor
```

```
sphere::sphere() {
```

theRadius = 0.0;

~~OK~~

```
}
```

*//default constructor, alternative*

```
sphere::sphere(): theRadius(0.0), color(red)
```

*initialization line.*

```
...
```

```
//constructor with given radius
```

```
sphere::sphere(double r) {
```

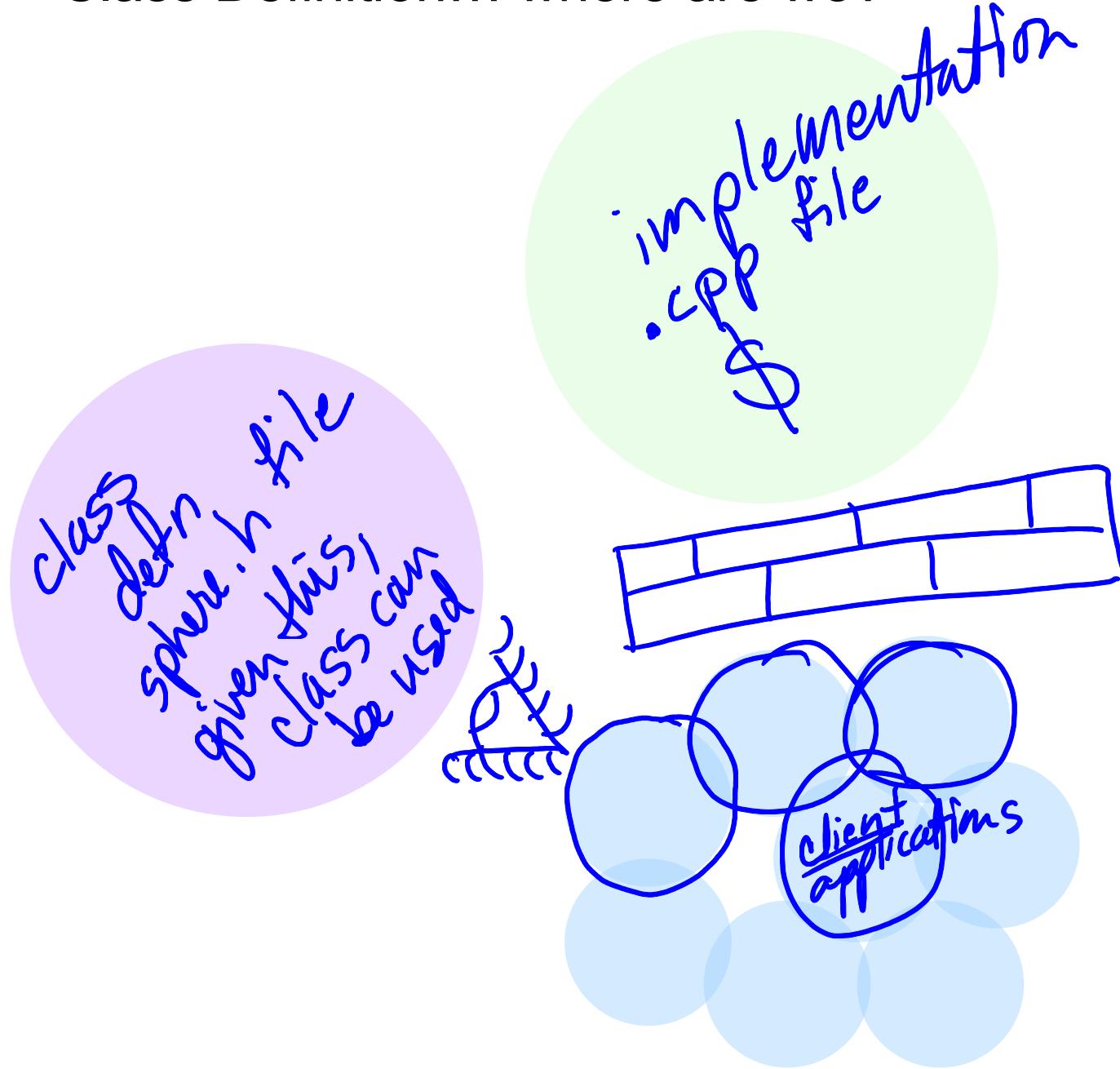
*error handling*

theRadius = r;

```
}
```

*sphere p(-52.8);*

# Class Definition... where are we?



# Stepping back...

Ideas/concepts:

- Class definitions
- Class function implementation
- Constructors
- Clients

OOP: we now understand how C++ supports

Inheritance

Encapsulation (separation of interface from implementation)

- 1) use of private to control access to the data associated w/ an object
- 2) decoupling of implementation from interface by scope + by file naming conventions.

Polymorphism

# Our first class...

sphere.h

```
class sphere{  
};
```

What surprises you about this code?

main.cpp

```
#include "sphere.h"  
  
int main(){  
    sphere a;  
}
```

- ✗ 1. Upon command > clang++ main.cpp does this code compile?
- 2. Upon command > ./a.out does it run?

# Access control and encapsulation:

sphere.h

```
class sphere{  
    private:  
        double theRadius;  
};
```

What surprises you about this code?

main.cpp

```
#include "sphere.h"  
#include <iostream> ✓  
using namespace std;  
  
int main() {  
    sphere a;  
    cout << a.theRadius << endl;  
} return 0;  
return cout
```

1. Upon command > clang++ main.cpp does this code compile? No
2. Upon command > ./a.out does it run?
3. In c++ class members are, by default, “private”. Why would we want to hide our representation of an object from a client?
4. How many collaborators are you allowed to have for PAs in this cpsc221? 1

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# Switching gears...



## Configure your iMac 27-inch

Use the options below to build the system of your dreams



### Memory

More memory (RAM) increases performance and enables your computer to perform faster and better. Choose additional 1066MHz DDR3 memory for your iMac.

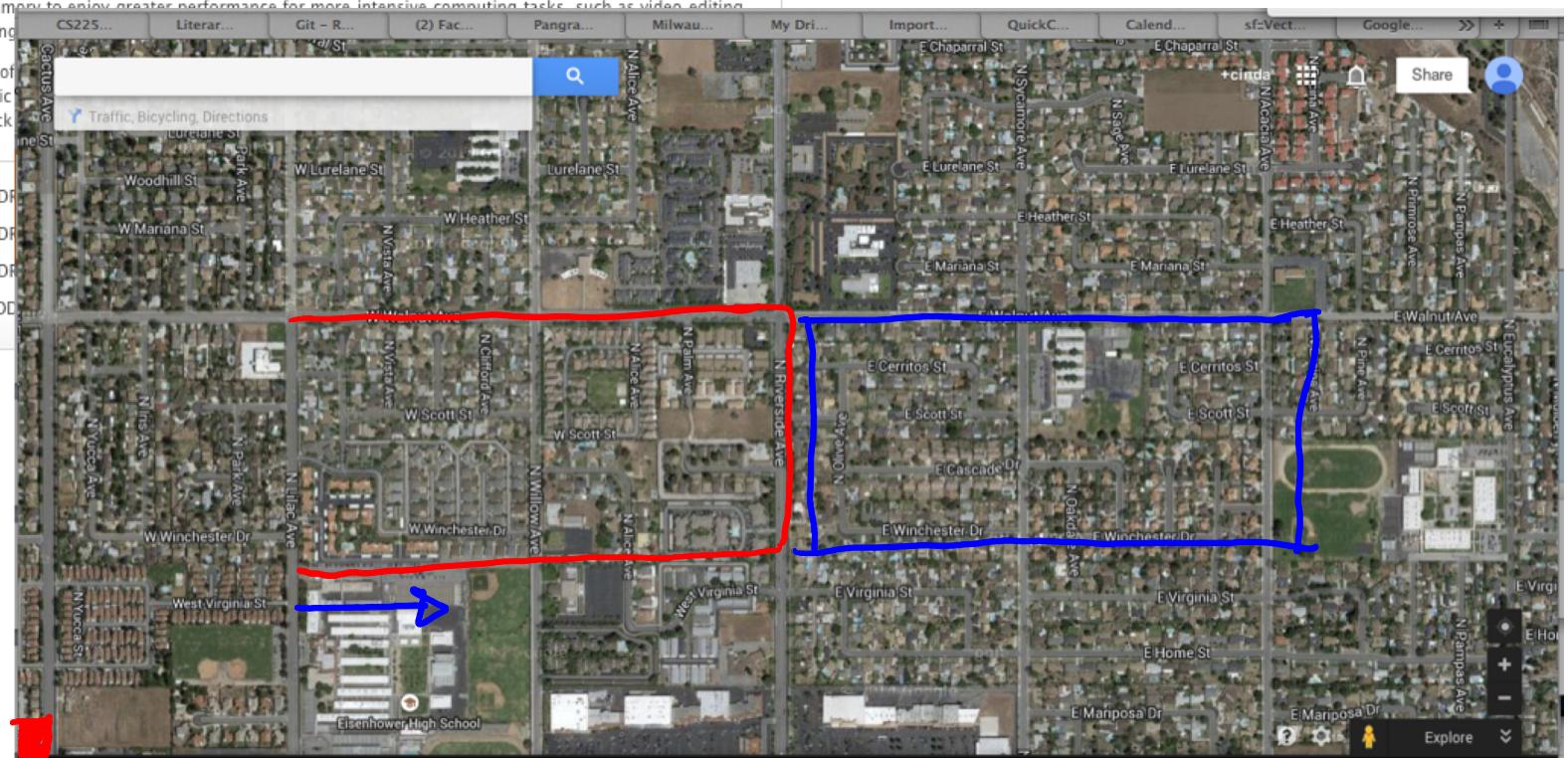
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The more memory your computer has, the more programs you can run simultaneously, and the better performance you get from your computer.

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- Upgrade your memory to enjoy greater performance for more intensive computing tasks, such as video editing and DVD authoring.

Your iMac uses one of the most efficient memory technologies available: synchronous dynamic random-access memory (SDRAM). It's fast, reliable, and efficient, so you can run multiple programs without wasting clock cycles.

- 4GB 1066MHz DDR3 SDRAM
- 8GB 1066MHz DDR3 SDRAM
- 8GB 1066MHz DDR3 SDRAM
- 16GB 1066MHz DDR3 SDRAM



## Variables and memory in C++

int x;  
x=5;

Sphere y;

int \* p;

System administered  
Stack memory

loc	name	value	type
a60	P	mem address	int*
a44	y	the radius	double
a40	x	5	int

# Pointers - Intro

```
int x;  
int * p;
```

How do we assign to p?

~~p = x;~~

→ p = a20;

mem address operator: &  
returns mem address  
of x in &x.

dereference operator: \*

p = &x; cout << \*p << endl;  
→ 5

Stack memory

loc	name	value	type
a20	x	5	int
a40	p	a20	int *

# Pointer variables and dynamic memory allocation:

The diagram illustrates pointer assignment. At the top, a variable declaration `int *p` is shown with a large blue circle around it. An arrow points from this declaration down to a second declaration at the bottom: `int * p;`. The entire bottom declaration is enclosed in a blue rectangular box.

p = new int;

$$*P = 7;$$

# Stack memory

loc	name	type	value
a40	p	int *	b12
	g		b12

You administer  
Heap memory  
Via code

loc	name	type	value
b12		int	7

# Youtube: pointer binky c++

## Fun and games with pointers: (warm-up)

→ int \* p,\* q;

What type is q? int

→ int \*p;  
→ int x;  
→ p = &x;  
→ \*p = 6;



→ cout << x;  
→ cout << p;

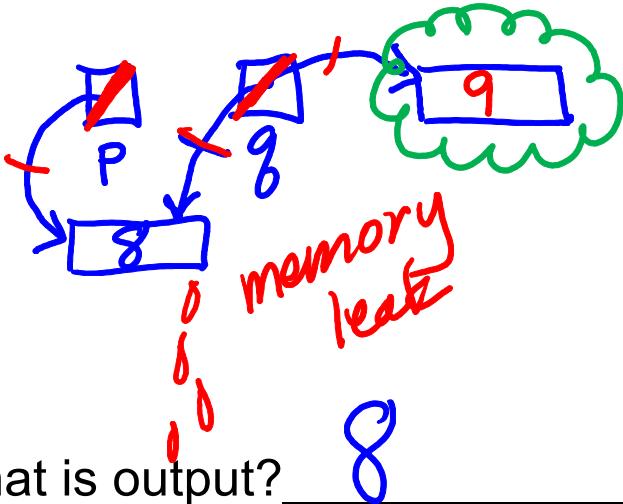
What is output? 6

What is output? \_\_\_\_\_

Write a statement whose output is the value of x, using variable p: \_\_\_\_\_

Cout << \*p;

```
→ int *p, *q;  
→ p = new int;  
→ q = p;  
→ *q = 8;  
→ cout << *p; What is output? _____
```



```
→ q = new int;
```

```
→ *q = 9;
```

```
→ p = NULL; Do you like this? _____
```

```
→ delete q;  
→ q = NULL;
```

→ 9

```
Do you like this? _____
```

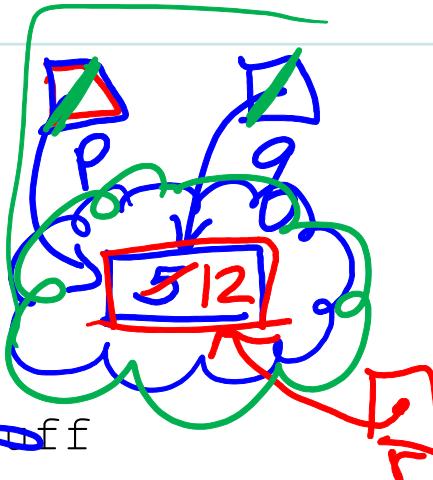
Memory leak: occurs when all references to a piece of memory are removed.

Deleting a null pointer: no op - nothing happens

Dereferencing a null pointer: runtime error - seg fault  
bus error

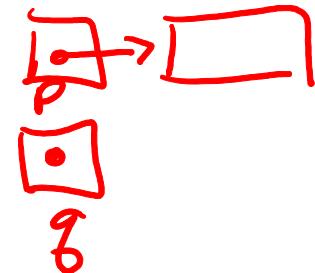
## Fun and games with pointers:

```
int * p, * q;  
p = new int(5);  
q = p; *q = *p;  
delete p;  
... // some random stuff  
cout << *q;  
↳ 5
```



Do you like this? \_\_\_\_\_

*\*q = \*p*



*int \* r = new int(12);*

*\*q = 5;*

*cout << \*r;*

MAN, I SUCK AT THIS GAME.  
CAN YOU GIVE ME  
A FEW POINTERS?



## Stack vs. Heap memory:

```
void fun() {  
    string s = "hello!";  
    cout << s << endl;  
}  
  
int main() {  
    fun();  
    return 0;  
}
```

System allocates space for s and takes care of freeing it when s goes out of scope.

Data can be accessed directly, rather than via a pointer.

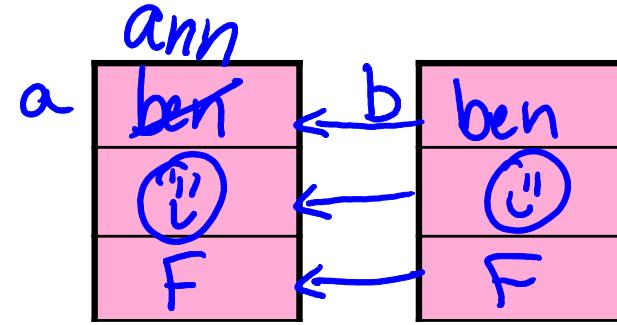
```
void fun() {  
    string * s = new string;  
    *s = "hello?";  
    cout << *s << endl;  
    delete s; necessary!  
}  
  
int main() {  
    fun();  
    return 0;  
}
```

Allocated memory must be deleted programmatically.

Data must be accessed by a pointer.

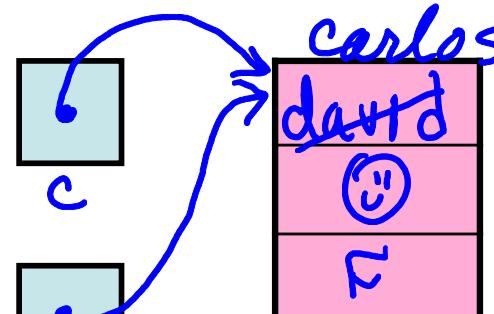
# Pointers and objects:

```
face a, b;
... // init b
a = b;
a.setName("ann");
b.getName();
↳ ben
```



```
class face {
public:
    void setName(string n);
    string getName();
    ...
private:
    string name;
    PNG pic;
    boolean done;
};
```

```
face * c, * d;
... // init *d
c = d;
c->setName("carlos");
(*d).getName();
→ (*c).setName("Carlos");
```



# Practice--

```
int * p; int x;  
p = x;
```

Do you like this? no

What kind of error? Compiler Runtime

```
int * p, * q;  
p = new int;
```

```
q = p;
```

```
delete p; p = NULL;  
int * r = new int(52);  
... // some random stuff
```

```
cout << *q;
```

what?

Do you like this? well we do now.

$$p = \&p_j$$

```
int * p; int j; p = new int(37);  
*p = 37;  
p = NULL;
```

~~p = NULL;~~ \*p = 73; def a seg fault.

Do you like this? No

What kind of error? Compiler Runtime

```
int * p; int x;
```

Variable p can be given a target (pointee) in two ways. Write an example of each.

H  $p = \text{new int};$

S  $p = \&x;$

~~(int \*) q;~~  
 $q = \&p;$

Use the letters S and H in a meaningful way to tell where the pointee exists in memory.

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## Arrays: static (stackic)

int x[5];

for(int i=0; i<5; i++)  
    x[i] = i + 3;

†

8x

Stack memory

loc	name	type	value
	x[4]		7
	:		6
	x[2]		5
	x[1]		4
a40	x[0]	int	3

# Arrays: dynamic (heap)

```
int * x;  
        
→ int size = 5;  
x = new int[size];  
x[2] = 3;  
for(int i=0, i<size, i++)  
    x[i] = i + 3;  
  
delete [] x;  
x = NULL;  
x[5]
```

Stack memory

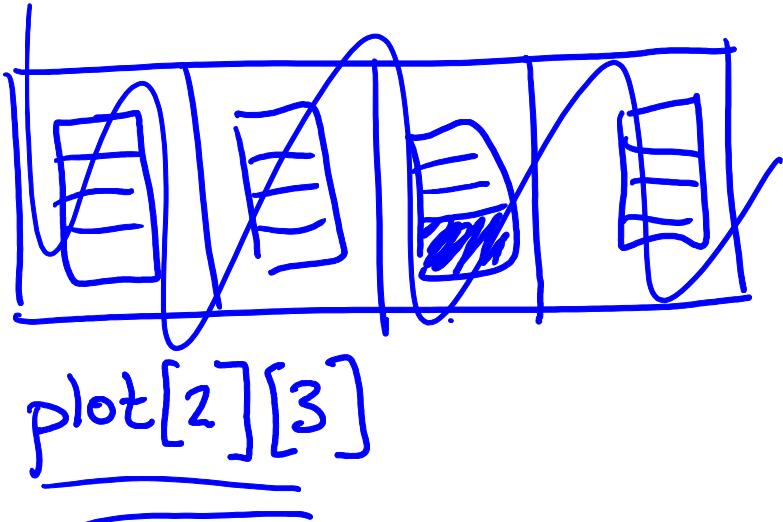
loc	name	value
c40	x	b12

Heap memory

loc	name	value
b12	x[0]	3
	x[1]	4
	x[2]	5
	x[3]	6
	x[4]	7

# A point to ponder: How is my garden implemented?

```
class garden{  
public:  
...  
// all the public members  
...  
private:  
flower ** plot;  
// other stuff  
};
```



Option 1:

plot can be a 2D array  
of flowers.

Option 2:



Option 3:

array of flower ptrs

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Option 4:

ptr to an array of flowers

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# Parameter passing:

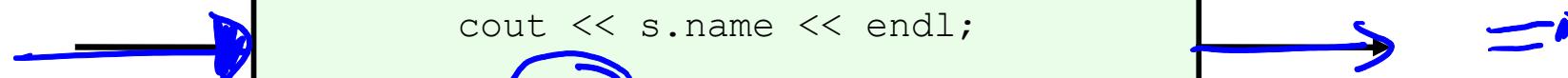
```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```

What happens when we run code like this:

```
int main() {  
    student a;  
    print_student1(a);  
}
```

?

```
bool print_student1(student s) {  
    if (!s.printed)  
        cout << s.name << endl;  
    return true;  
}
```



## Function defn

```
bool print_student1(student s) {  
    if (!s.printed)  
        cout << s.name << endl;  
    return true; ^ → andy  
}
```

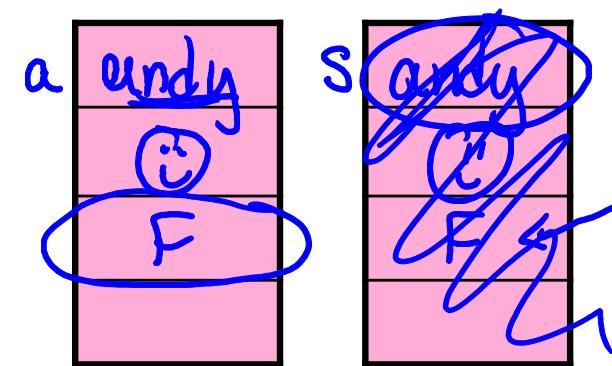
## Example of use

```
student a;  
... // initialize a  
a.printed = print_student1(a);  
cout << a.printed << endl;
```

## Parameter passing:

C++ passes by value by default.

```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```



- can't change the value of calling param
- copies may be slow!!

## Parameter passing: passing a pointer by value.

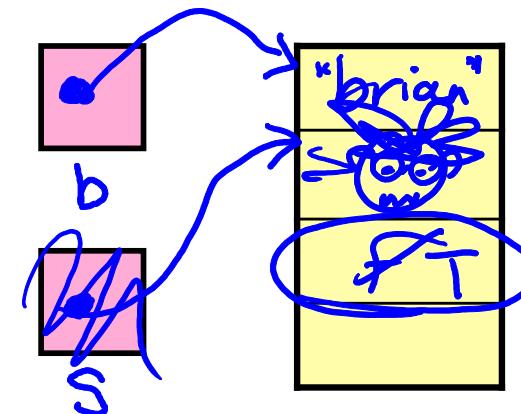
Function defn

```
void print_student2(student * s) {  
    if (s != NULL) {  
        if (!(*s).printed)  
            cout << (*s).name << endl;  
        s->printed = TRUE;  
    }  
}
```

Example of use

```
student * b;  
... // initialize b  
print_student2(b);  
cout << (*b).printed << endl;
```

```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```



- + fast
- + can change value of fn argument.
- requires ptr type
  - must do null check
  - dereferences make code unreadable
    - induce lots of bugs.

### Function defn

Parameter passing:  
*pass by reference*

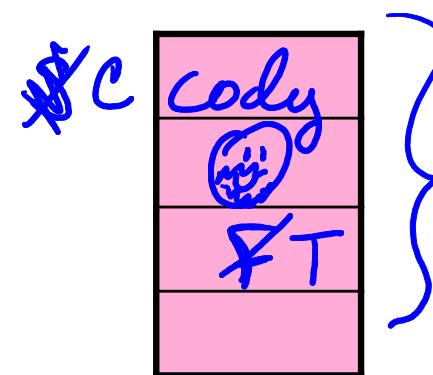
const & const

```
void print_student3(student & s) {  
    if (! s.printed)  
        cout << s.name << endl;  
    s.printed = true; → cody
```

### Example of use

```
student c;  
... // initialize c  
print_student3(c);  
cout << c.printed << endl;  
→ True
```

```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```



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```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```

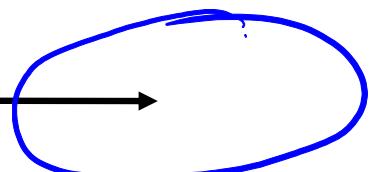
## Return values:

What happens when we run code like this:

```
int main() {  
    student a;  
    print_student1(a);  
}
```

?

```
bool print_student1(student s){  
    if (!s.printed)  
        cout << s.name << endl;  
    return true;  
}
```



Return by value or \*by value or by reference.

## Function defn

```
student * print_student5(student s) {  
    student w = s;  
    if (!w.printed) {  
        cout << w.name << endl;  
        w.printed = true;  
    }  
    return &w; 8s  
}
```

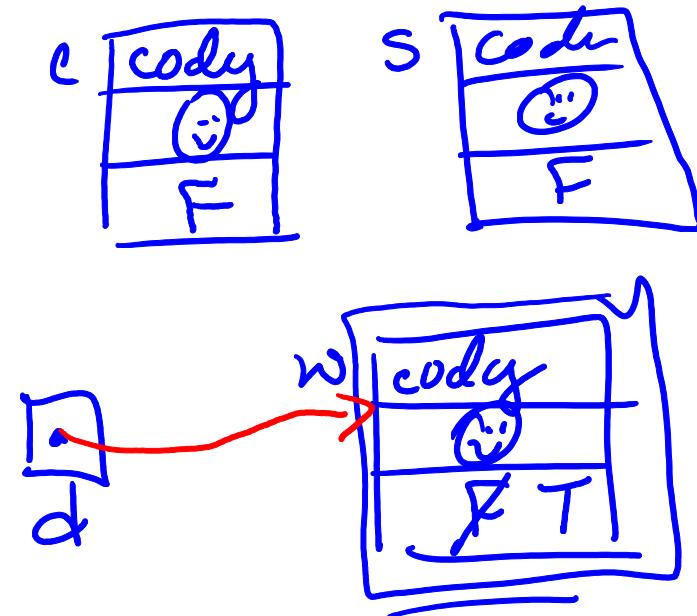
## Example of use

```
student c;  
student * d;  
... // initialize c  
d = print_student5(c);
```



DONOT RETURN mem ADDR OF A LOCAL VAR OR PARAM.

```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```



## Function defn

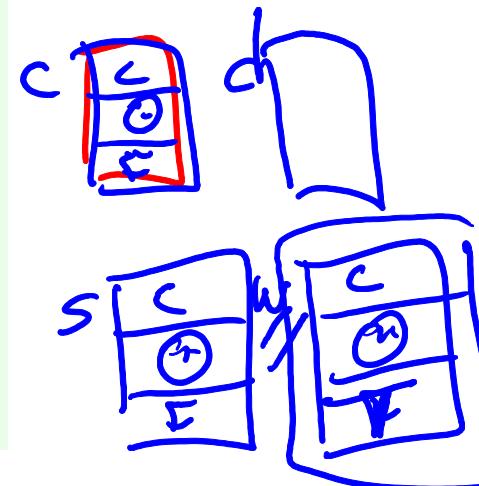
```
student & print_student5(student s) {  
    student w = s;  
    if (!w.printed) {  
        cout << w.name << endl;  
        w.printed = true;  
    }  
    return w;  
}
```

## Example of use

```
student c,d;  
... // initialize c  
d = print_student5(c);
```

## Returns:

```
struct student {  
    string name;  
    PNG mug;  
    bool printed; // print flag  
};
```



Lesson: don't return 1) a pointer to a local variable, nor 2) a local variable by reference.