

P1) Consider the following program.

a. What is the purpose of the program?

create an instance of class MyClass and write the char 'a' to position 4 in the member char array. n is received from user input.

b. What is the main programming error in the program? we never allocate memory for c.

c. Add code in order to fix the programming error.

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
class MyClass{
```

```
private:
```

```
char *c;
```

```
public:
```

```
MyClass()
```

```
char& Put(const int &n);
```

```
char& Get(const int &n);
```

```
};
```

```
MyClass::MyClass() {
```

```
char& MyClass::Put(const int& n){  
    return c[n];  
};
```

```
char& MyClass::Get(const int& n){  
    return c[n];  
};
```

```
void MyFn(MyClass& m1){
```

```
    MyClass *mc;
```

```
    mc = new MyClass;
```

```
    mc->Put(3) = 'a';
```

```
    m1.Put(3) = mc->Get(3);
```

```
};
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int n;
```

```
    MyClass m1;
```

```
    cin >> n;
```

```
    MyFn(m1);
```

```
    cout << m1.Get(3);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
};
```

MyClass(const int &n);

MyClass(); ← constructor

~MyClass();

MyClass::MyClass(const int &n){  
 c = new char[n];  
}

MyClass::~~MyClass(){  
 delete c;  
}

new MyClass(10);

MyClass m1(20);

**P2)** We consider the class `Z` which is defined as shown below.

```
#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

class Z
{
    private:
        int *z1; int *z2;
    public:
        Z(const int x1 = 0, const int x2 = 0);
        Z(const Z &X);
        int *first (void) const {return z1;};
        int *second (void) const {return z2;};
        ~Z(void);
};
```

Here, the constructor is supposed to store the values `x1` and `x2` by using the members of the class and the copy constructor is supposed to copy the content of another object into the constructed instance of class `Z`.

a. Implement the constructor and the copy constructor of the class.

```
Z::Z(const int x1, const int x2) {
    z1 = new int(x1);
    z2 = new int(x2);
}

Z::Z(const Z &X) {
    z1 = X.first();
    z2 = X.second();
}
```

b. Implement the destructor of the class.

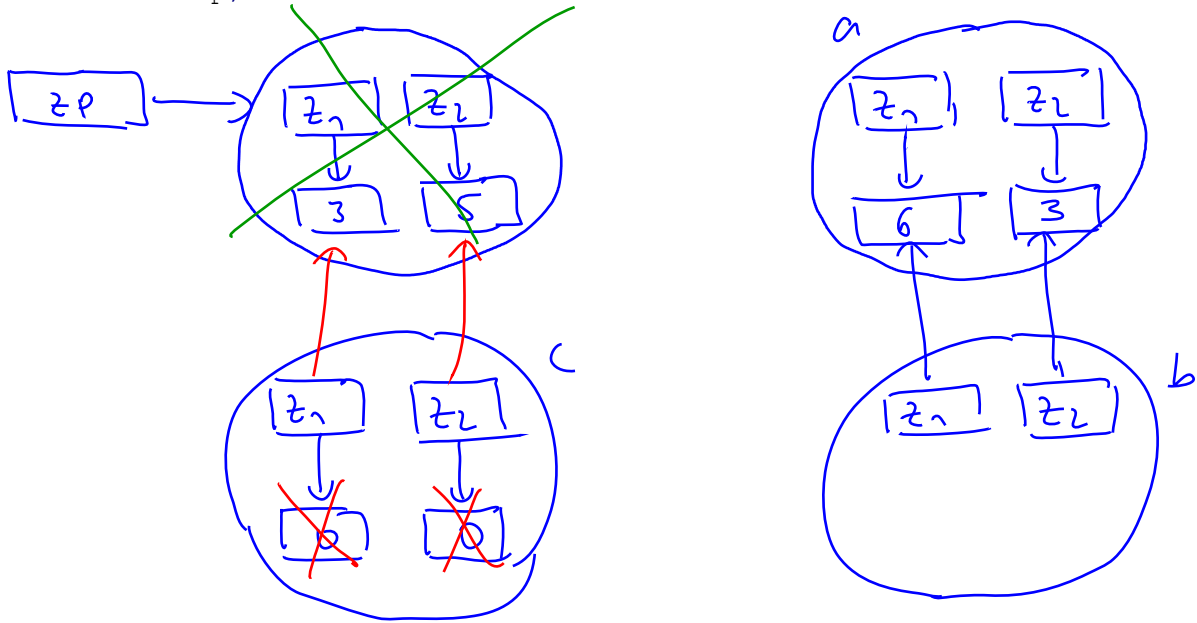
```
Z::~~Z(void) {
    delete z1;
    delete z2;
}
```

- c. Based on your implementation of this class, draw the constructed data structures after the following program sequence is executed in the main function:

```

→ Z *zp;
→ zp = new Z(3,5);
→ Z a(6, *(zp->first() ) ), b=a, c(0,0);
→ c = *zp;
delete zp;

```



- d. What do you expect when accessing `c` after running the above program sequence?

→ see the explanation in the video

⇒ memory error since the memory pointed to by the members of `c` is freed.

- e. How can you modify the copy constructor in order to avoid the observed problem?

→ see the modification done in the program code.