## **AERSP 424: Advanced Computer Programming**

Submission Instructions: Homework 5 Due: 2/26/19

## **Submission Instructions:**

- Submit the file with the h/.cpp extension containing your C++ source code.
- Notes on submissions:
  - Submit single h/cpp file for questions 1-3
  - You can submit an cpp file or a pdf for question 4. NO HANDWRITTEN SUBMISSIONS.
  - o Complete submissions should include an h/cpp file and a pdf.
- Teams of up to 3 are allowed. Put the names of all team members on a single submission

Use the Robot.h and Robot.cpp files we have developing in class for this home. Specifically, add the following.

In Robot.h:

int main() {

```
#ifndef ROBOT H
     #define ROBOT H
     class Robot {
        public:
                      //member functions
           Robot();
        private:
                      //data members
     };
     #endif
In Robot.cpp:
     #include "Robot.h"
     Robot::Robot() {
     }
In main
   #include <iostream>
   #include "Robot.h"
  using namespace std;
```

```
return 0;
}
```

1. Implement the following statements:

#ifndef ROBOT\_H
#define ROBOT H

- a. Create a data member of type **static** int called **iNumberOfRobots**. Create setters and getters for this variable.
- b. Initialize this data member to 0. Increment the variable inside the constructor.
- c. Add a destructor which decrements the variable.
- d. Create a robot in main. Create a pointer to a new dynamic robot in main. Show that **iNumberOfRobots** accurately keeps track of the number robots. Destroy the dynamic robot. Again show that **iNumberOfRobots** accurately keeps track of the number robots.

In Robot.h:

```
class Robot {
                      //member functions
        public:
           Robot();
           ~Robot();
           int getNumberOfRobots() const;
                      //data members
           static int iNumberOfRobots;
     };
     #endif
In Robot.cpp:
     #include "Robot.h"
     Robot::Robot() {
           iNumberOfRobots++;
     Robot::~Robot() {
           iNumberOfRobots--;
     }
     int Robot::iNumberOfRobots =0;
     int Robot::getNumberOfRobots() const {
           return iNumberOfRobots;
     }
```

In main

```
#include <iostream>
#include "Robot.h"
using namespace std;

int main() {
   Robot aRobot;
   Robot* pRobot = new Robot();
   cout << aRobot.getNumberOfRobots() << endl;
   delete pRobot;
   cout << aRobot.getNumberOfRobots() << endl;
   return 0;
}</pre>
```

- 2. Implement the following statements (you should begin from the robot you create in Q1):
  - a. Create a data member of type **const float** called **flength**. Create a getter for this data member. The getter function for this member should be of type **const** ensuring that the getter cannot manipulate the object's data. Add a constructor which sets the **flength** variable and an error bound indicating the amount of difference in length for two lengths to be considered different.
  - b. Overload the == operator returning true if the robot lengths.
  - c. Overload the > operator returning true if the robot's length is greater than the right hand length.
  - d. Overload the operator returning a robot with length that is the difference of two robots.
  - e. Overload the != operator returning a Boolean indicating whether or not the lengths are the same.

## In Robot.h:

```
#ifndef ROBOT H
#define ROBOT H
class Robot {
  public:
                //member functions
     Robot();
     Robot(float,float);
     ~Robot();
     int getNumberOfRobots() const;
     int getLength() const;
     bool operator==(const Robot &);
     bool operator>(const Robot &);
     Robot operator-(const Robot &);
     bool operator!=(const Robot &);
                //data members
  private:
     static int iNumberOfRobots;
```

```
const float fLength;
           float fError;
     };
     #endif
In Robot.cpp:
     #include "Robot.h"
     Robot::Robot() {
           iNumberOfRobots++;
     Robot::Robot(float f, float e):fLength(f)
           iNumberOfRobots++;
           fError=e;
     }
     Robot::~Robot() {
           iNumberOfRobots--;
     }
     int Robot::iNumberOfRobots =0;
     int Robot::getNumberOfRobots() const {
           return iNumberOfRobots;
     float Robot::getLength() const {
           return fLength;
     bool Robot::operator==(const Robot& bot) {
           if(fabs(this->fLength - bot.getLength())< fError)</pre>
                 return true;
           else
                return false;
     bool Robot::operator>(const Robot & bot) {
           if(((this->fLength - bot.getLength()) > fError)
                return true;
           else
                return false;
     Robot Robot::operator-(const Robot & bot) {
           return Robot(this->fLength - bot.fLength, fError);
     bool Robot::operator!=( const Robot& bot) const {
           return fabs((this->fLngth - bot.fLength)>= fError);
     }
In main
   #include <iostream>
   #include "Robot.h"
  using namespace std;
```

```
int main() {
   Robot aRobot;
   Robot* pRobot = new Robot();
   cout << aRobot.getNumberOfRobots() << endl;
   return 0;
}</pre>
```

- 3. Implement the following statements (you should begin from the robot you create in Q2):
  - a. Overload the = operator returning a robot type object.
  - b. Add a data member of type **float\*** called **ptrHistory**. Add setter and getter functions for **ptrHistory**. In main use the new key word to create an array of 5 floats. Set the value of the floats to 0 in the constructor.
  - c. Create a deep copy constructor for the robot class. Create a robot and set its history to 4.0. Constructing another robot using the copy constructor. For each robot print BOTH the value and address for each value of the **ptrHistory** variable. Are the addresses and/or values different? Why or why not? Did a memory leak result?
  - d. Create a shallow copy constructor for the robot. Create a robot and set its history name to 2.0. Constructing another robot using the copy constructor. For each robot print BOTH the value and address for each value of the **ptrHistory** variable. Are the addresses and/or values different? Why or why not? Did a memory leak result? (You will need to comment out the deep constructor to compile the shallow constructor).
  - e. Add a destructor which prevents memory leaks.

## In Robot.h:

```
#ifndef ROBOT H
#define ROBOT H
#include <string>
using namespace std;
class Robot {
   public:
           //member functions
      Robot();
      Robot(float, float);
      ~Robot();
      int getNumberOfRobots() const;
      float* getHistory() const;
      void setHistory( float* );
      int getLength() const;
      bool operator==(const Robot &);
      bool operator>(const Robot &);
      Robot operator-(const Robot &);
```

```
bool operator!=(const Robot &) const;
       private: //data members
          static int iNumberOfRobots;
          const float fLength;
          float fError;
     };
     #endif
     In Robot.cpp:
#include "Robot.h"
Robot::Robot() {
  iNumberOfRobots++;
  ptrHistory=new float[5]();
//SHALLOW
Robot::Robot(const Robot& bot) {
  this->iNumberOfRobots = bot.getNumberOfRobots();
  ptrHistory = bot.getHistory();
}
/*
//DEEP
Robot::Robot(const Robot& bot) {
  this->iNumberOfRobots = bot.getNumberOfRobots();
  ptrHistory = new float[ 5 ](); //allocate memory
  float* fPtr = bot.getHistory();
  for(int i=0;i<5;i++)
     *(ptrHistory+i)=*(fPtr+i);
Robot::Robot(float f, float e):fLength(f)
  iNumberOfRobots++;
  fError=e;
  ptrHistory=new float[5]();
Robot::~Robot() {
  iNumberOfRobots--;
  delete[] ptrHistory;
int Robot::iNumberOfRobots =0;
int Robot::getNumberOfRobots() const
  return iNumberOfRobots;
}
float Robot::getLength() const {
  return fLength;
}
```

```
float* Robot::getHistory() const {
  return ptrHistory;
void Robot::setHistory(float* ptr) {
  if(ptrHistory) {
     delete[] ptrHistory;
  }
  ptrHistory=new float[5]();
  for(int i=0; i<5;i++) {
     *(prtHistory+i)=*(ptr+i);
  }
bool Robot::operator==(const Robot& bot) {
  if(fabs(this->fLength - bot.getLength())< fError)</pre>
     return true;
  else
     return false;
}
bool Robot::operator>(const Robot & bot) {
  if(((this->fLength - bot.getLength()) > fError)
     return true;
  else
     return false;
}
Robot Robot::operator-(const Robot & bot) {
  return Robot(this->fLength - bot.fLength, fError);
bool Robot::operator!=( const Robot& bot) const {
  return fabs(this->fLngth - bot.fLength)>= fError;
}
In main
#include <iostream>
#include "Robot.h"
using namespace std;
int main()
     float* deepRobotHistory = new float[5]();
     for(int i=0;i<5;i++)</pre>
           *(deepRobotHistory+i)=4;
     Robot aRobot(10,0.1);
     aRobot.setHistory(deepRobotHistory);
```

```
Robot newRobot(aRobot);
       float* fPtr = aRobot.getHistory();
       cout << "Value: "<<*fPtr <<" Address: "<<fPtr << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr+1) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr+1) << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr+2) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr+2) << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr+3) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr+3) << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr+4) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr+4) << endl;</pre>
       float* fPtr2 = newRobot.getHistory();
       cout << "New Robot's copy" <<endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*fPtr2 <<" Address: "<<fPtr2 << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr2+1) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr2+1) << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr2+2) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr2+2) << end1;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr2+3) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr2+3) << endl;</pre>
       cout << "Value: "<<*(fPtr2+4) <<" Address: "<<(fPtr2+4) << endl;</pre>
       return 0;
}
```

4. Identify and correct all errors in each of the following statements. Potential errors include compile errors, link errors, and logical errors.

```
a.
    Cat operator==(const Cat&);

bool operator==(const Cat&);

b.

const Dog & Dog::Dog(const Dog& rht) {
    this->iPaws = rht.getPaws();
    this->iTeeth = rht.getTeeth();

    return *this;
}

Dog::Dog(const Dog& rht) {
    this->iPaws = rht.getPaws();
    this->iTeeth = rht.getTeeth();
}
```

```
c.
  bool Dog::operator?(const Dog& rht) {
    if(this->iPaws == rht.getPaws())
      return true;
  else
      return false;
}
The symbol ? cannot be overloaded.
```