

STL (Standard template library).

- qt is a collection of template class that provide data structure such as arrays, vectors etc.
- qt consist containers, algo & Iterators.
- qt is a generalized library that is independent of datatypes.

Components of STL:-

① Containers:-

- qt is a collection of objects of a particular type of DS.
- we have many types of container class Array, vector, queue, deque, list, map, set etc.
- These containers are generic in nature & implemented as class templates.
- Containers are dynamic in nature & can be used to hold various types of objects.

② Sequential containers:-

- Containers that can be accessed in sequential or linear manner. Such as Arrays, vectors, lists, Deques

(b) Associative Containers:-

- It implements ~~only~~ sorted data structures.
- These containers are fast to search.
- Ex- Map, set, Multimap, multiset etc.
- Implemented in a key/value pair.

(c) Containers Adopters:-

- These are sequential containers & implemented by providing a different interface.
- Containers like queue, deque, stack and priority queue are all classified as containers adopters.

(2) Iterators:-

- They are used to traverse through the container objects.
- Similar to indexes that we use to step through the arrays, Iterators act to container class objects and can be used to step through the data.
- Bridge b/w container & algorithm.

- Iterators always point to containers and in fact algorithms actually operate on iterators and never directly on containers.

Iterator types:-

- Input Iterator - used in single pass algo.
- Output Iterator - ~~is~~ same as Input but not used for transversing.
- Bidirectional Iterator - move both directions
- Forward iterator :- can only used in forward direction, ~~or step at a time~~
- Random access iterator :- Same as pointer. can be used to access any element randomly.

(3) Algorithm:-

- It is a set of functions or methods provided by STL that act on containers.
- These are built-in functions & can be used directly with the STL containers and iterators instead of writing your own.

STL supports these algo:-

- (a) Searching Algo
- (b) Sorting algo
- (c) Modifying & manipulating algo.
- (d) Non-modifying algo.
- (e) Numeric algo
- (f) Min/Max algo.

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① Arrays In STL:-

Syntax:-

```
#include <array>
array<object-type, size> array-name;
```

Ex - Array<int, 5> myarray = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5};

functions supported by array container

- (a) At :- Return value in array container at given position
- (b) Front :- Return first element
- (c) Back - last element
- (d) Fill - Assign a given value to every element
- (e) Swap - Swap contents of two array indexwise
- (f) Empty - Array container is empty or not, ^{return} 0, 1.
- (g) Size - No. of elements in array container

(b) Max_size - Returns the max size of the array container.

(i) Begin:- Return iterator begining point.

(j) End:- Return the iterator pointing location next to last element in array container.

Vectors In STL:-

Vector is used to store element as array but vector is dynamic u can store element without wasting memory.

Vector are dynamic array containers that resize it automatically when elements are inserted or deleted.

Storage of vector is handled by vector container itself.

Syntax:-

```
#include <vector>
```

```
std::vector<int> my_vec;
```

Vector iterator:-

(a) `begin()`: first element

(b) `end()`: last element

(c) `rbegin()`: last element / reverse iterator

(d) `rend()`: First element / reverse iterator.

- ⑥ `cbegin()`: constant iterator pointing to first element in vector container.
- ⑦ `cend()`: last element in vector container.
- ⑧ `crbegin()`: reverse constant iterator pointing last element.
- ⑨ `crend()`: reverse constant iterator pointing first element.
- * Use ~~no~~ `resize()` to increase or decrease size of vector.
- * `max_size()` - Returns maximum size i.e. maximum no. of elements the vector can hold.
- * `Capacity()` - Size of storage currently allocated.
- * `empty()` - Check vector is empty or not.
- * `shrink_to_fit()`: Shrinks the vector capacity to fit and the size and discard all the elements.
- * `reserve()`: Reserve the vector capacity to contain n elements.
- * ~~vectorname.~~ `vectorname.erase(i)`; to delete.
- * `vectorname.insert(vectorname.begin(), 20)`; index
- * Swap

* Lists in STL:-

- o List is a container that overcomes this drawback of the array and vector containers.
- o It allows us to insert element anywhere in the lists ~~is SFE~~ without causing much of an overhead.
- o It is slower than vector.

~~Def~~

* #include <list>

```
std::list<Object type> listname;
```

```
std::list<int> myList = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5};
```

* #include <list>

#include <iostream>

using namespace std;

int main()

```
list<int> myList = {1, 1, 2, 3, 5};
```

cout << "List elements are: ";

list<int>::iterator it;

```
for (it = myList.begin(); it != myList.end(); ++it)
```

{

cout << *it << endl;

O/P -

1	1
2	
3	
4	

operations:-

① Insert - insert element to given pos.

② insert (Position, no. of element, element)

↓
default.

* `int main() {`

`list<int> myList = {1, 1, 2, 3};`

`list<int>::iterator it = myList.begin();`
`advance(it, 3); // iterator to 4th pos`
`myList.insert(it, 3);`

`for (it = myList.begin(); it != myList.end(); ++it)`
`cout << *it << " ";`

O/P - 1 1 2 3

(5) `push_back`: Add new element at the end of list

(6) `push_front`: Add new element at the front of list.

`myList.push_back(5);`

`myList.push_front(0);`

(7) `pop_back`:- `myList.pop_back();`

`pop_front`:- `myList.pop_front();`

(8) `size` - no. of elements in list

(9) `empty` - check empty or not

(10) `erase` - remove a element or range of element.

(11) `clear` - Remove all element make size 0.

`myList.size();` `myList.empty();` `myList.erase(it);`

`myList.clear();`

(12) `front, Back`

(13) `swap` - swap content of one list to another

(14) `reverse` - (15) `sort`.

`myList.swap(oddlist);` `oddlist.sort()`

* splice :- used to transfer the contents of one list to another list at specified position.

Splice (position, list);

mylist = {1, 18, 13}

seclist = {2, 3, 5}

mylist. splice (2, seclist); // it = 2 ++.

O/P = 11 2 3 5 8 13

* merge :- transfer the content of one list to another

Both lists are needed to be in sorted order

mylist.merge (seclist);

O/P = 11 2 3 5 8 13

* STACK & QUEUE IN STL

STACK

#include <stack>

Stack<object type> stackname

Push

Pop

top

empty

size

Queue

#include <queue>

queue<obj type> queue name

Push

Pop

front

back

empty

size

MAP in STL :- Key / ~~pair~~ value pair

#include <map>

map <key type, value type> map-name;

map<int, int> mymap = {{1, 10}, {2, 20}, {3, 30}}

operations :-

- * at and [] - used to access the element of map.

If accessed key is not present in map then 'at' throws exception whereas

[] operator insert new key if accessed key is not present.

- * begin : first element in map

- * end, start, tail : size + random access

```
map<int, int> mymap {{1, 10}, {2, 20}, {3, 30}};
```

```
map<int, int> :: iterator it;
```

```
cout << " \t key \t value \n ";
```

```
for (it = mymap.begin(); it != mymap.end(); ++it) {
```

```
cout << '\t' << it->first << '\t' <<  
it->second << '\n';
```

```
cout << endl;
```

O/P - Key	Value
1	10
2	20

mymap.at(2) = 10

mymap[3] = 10

* insert (key, value) -

mymap.insert(pair<int, int>(1, 1));

* erase -

mymap.erase(3);

* empty -

* size - mymap.size();

* max_size - Refers to max_size the map can hold.

* clear - mymap.clear(); size = 0

Multimap :-

Same as map but having multiple values with same key.

#include <map>

~~multimap~~ multimap<int, int> mymap;
mymap.insert(pair<int, int>(1, 1));
(2, 3));

mymap.erase(3); 2 removed.

Unordered map :-

In Unordered maps as the name suggest the elements or keys can be in order.

Internally it is implemented as 'hash table'.

#include <unordered_map>

unordered_map<key type, value type> umap name;

* unordered_map<string, int> umap;

umap["RED"] = 1;

umap["BLUE"] = 2;

umap["GREEN"] = 3;

umap.insert(make_pair("YELLOW", 4));

unordered_map<string, int> :: iterator it;

for (it = umap.begin(); it != umap.end(); ++it)

cout << it->first << " " << it->second;

cout << umap.bucket_count() // 11

cout << umap.bucket_size(2); // 0

* begin, end, at

* bucket_count

bucket - no. of elements with key that is located on map.

bucket_size - ; (d, p + A, A) max. working

count - no. of element

Iterators -

stack, queue, priority queue — No iterator

vector, deque — Random access

List, map, multimap, set, multiset

↓
Bidirectional.

Numeric Algorithm:

#include <numeric>

(i) accumulate

accumulate(first, last, sum);

sum of all variable from first to last
and sum is a variable in which sum is stored

(ii) Partial_sum

partial_sum(first, last, b);

int A[] = {21, 25, 64, 32}; int b[4];

partial_sum(A, A+4, b);

O/P - 21, 46, 110, 142

* iota - Fill a range with successive increments of starting value.

* reduce - Similar to accumulate, except out of order.

* inner_product - Computes the inner product of two ranges of elements.

* adjacent_diff - Compute diff. b/w adjacent element in range

* Inclusive_Scan — Similar to partial sum,
Includes the i th ifp element in the
 i th sum

* Exclusive_Scan — Similar to partial sum
exclude —

Non-modifying —

- ① Count — `int values[] = { 5, 2, 5 };`
`int count_5 = count(values, values + 2, 5);`
`cout << count_5; // 2`
- ② equal
- ③ mismatch — return a pair of iterators
when two iterators are compared and
a mismatch occurs.
- ④ search
- ⑤ search_n — searches in a given ~~sequence~~
range for sequence of count value.

Modifying —

- ① reverse — `reverse(vec2.begin(), vec2.end());`
- ② swap — `a.swap(b)`

Min max : —

`min(x, y)`

`max(x, y)`

Function Template

Syntax:-

```
template <class T>
```

```
return-type function-name(args-list)  
{ }
```

```
template <class T>
```

```
void swap(T &x1, T &x2) {
```

```
    T temp = x1;
```

```
    x1 = x2; x2 = temp; }
```

```
main() {
```

```
    int i = 10, j = 80;
```

```
    swap(i, j);
```

```
    char c = 'A', d = 'B';
```

```
    swap(c, d); }
```

* Templates enables us to define generic classes or functions.

* It makes it possible to use a single function or a class definition for a variety of data types i.e. to define a family of functions or classes.

* Template is defined with a parameter, that would be replaced by specific data type at the time of actual ~~use~~ use of class or function.

* It can be considered as a type of macro.

It can be - function templates or class templates.

Need for template function:-

- To find min of two numbers, depending on the data type of no.x, the function have to be declared.
- ```
int min (int a, int b);
```

  

```
float min (float a, float b);
```
- This is though the functionality remain the same, separate functions are required for separate data types.
- This repetition of code can be avoided by using template function.

## Performance:-

- Compiler doesn't compile any code when it encounter template function definition.
- Compiler generates a specific version of template function corres. to argument types.
- Finally at this point Compiler generates the function call code
- Use of template doesn't help save memory because all the diff. versions of function are ultimately generated.

Adv.

- \* The code can be written with generic version only.
- \* Template provide reuse of source code
- \* Templates can significantly reduce source code size & increase code flexibility without reducing type safety.
- \* Template function may be overloaded either by template functions or ordinary function of its name.
- \* Overloading resolution is accomplished as follows:-
  - ° Call an ordinary function that has an exact match.
  - ° Call a template function that could be created with an exact match.
  - ° Try normal overloading resolution to ordinary functions and call the one that matches.
- \* error generated if no match found
- \* No automatic conversion are applied to arguments on template func.

```

template <class T> T Max(T a, T b) {return a>b?a:b;}
void f(int a, int b, char c, char d) {
 int m1 = Max(a, b); //max(int a, int b)
 char m2 = Max(c, d); //max(char c, char d)
 int m3 = Max(a, c); //error-'c' is a
 //char & can't be
 //converted to int.
}

```

\* Thus a template func can be overridden to perform a specific processing for a particular data type.

Ex :- template <class T>

```

void f(T, a)
{
 cout << "inside temp " << a; }

void f (char c)
{
 cout << "non temp " << c << endl; }

main()
{
 f (10); // inside temp 10
 f ('A'); // non temp A
 f (10.8); // inside temp 10.8.
}

```

```
template <class T>
T max (T a, T b) {
 cout << "templ\n";
 return a>b?a:b;
}
```

```
void main() {
 int a=90, b=80;
 char c='a', d='n';
 cout << max(a,b) << endl;
 cout << max(c,d) << endl;
 cout << max(a,c) << endl; //error! can't
 generate max
 (int a, char c)
```

```

template <class T> void f1(T); // fine.
template <class T> void f2(T*); // fine
template <class T> T f3(T int); // error
template <class T, class C> void f4(T, C); // error
→ template <class T> void f5(const T&, complex)
 // fine.
template <class T> void f6(vector<list<T>>); // fine

```

## Complex is a class

```

class A { int a1, a2;
public: A(int n): a1(n), a2(2*n) {}
 int f() { return a1; } };

```

```

template <class T1, class T2 >
T2 anything(T1 a, T1 b, T2 c)
{return T2(a+b+c.f()); }

```

```

char anything (char b) {return b; }
char anything (int a, int b, int c) {return 'a'; }

```

main()

```
int x=9, y=10;
```

```
long p=10, q=11;
```

```
char c='Z', d='A';
```

```
A aL(60);
```

```
A a_obj = anything(p, q, aL);
cout << anything('q');
cout << anything(1, 2, 'q');
```

O/P = 9 9

Doesn't return anything because parameter of ↴  
 diff. data types. Type conversion is not available in template.

## C++11 features.

### 1. ~~auto~~:

\* `int arr[] = {10, 20, 30, 40, 50};  
for (int num : arr)  
cout << num; // 10 20 30 40 50`

Disadv:- (i) Specific idler can't be treated.

- (ii) Revisiting one or more elements and skipping a group of elements can't be done.
- (iii) Iteration can't be in reverse order.

\* `char str[] = "Hello world";  
for (char c : str);  
cout << c << " "; // Hello world  
for (char c : "Hello world")  
cout << c << " "; // HelloWorld`

\* `std::map<int, char> MAP({{1, 'A'}, {2, 'B'}, {3, 'C'}});  
for (auto m : MAP)  
cout << m.first << m.second; // 1A 2B 3C`

## Constexpr

```
constexpr int multiply(int x, int y)
{
 return x*y;
}
```

```
void main()
{
 const int result = multiply(5, 10);
 cout << result;
}
```

```
constexpr long int fib(int n)
```

```
{
 return (n<=1)?n:(fib(n-1)+fib(n-2));
}
```

```
void main() {
```

```
{ // value of res computed at compile time.
```

```
 const long int res = fib(30);
```

```
 cout << res;
```

```
}
```

→ always computation is at ~~Runtime~~ <sup>compiletime</sup>.

## Constexpr variables

```
constexpr literal-type identifier = constant-expression.
```

```
constexpr literal-type identifier {constant-expression};
```

```
constexpr literal-type identifier (params);
```

```

constexpr float a = 42.0;
constexpr float b = 81083;
constexpr float c = exp(5.3);
constexpr int d; // error! Not initialized
int e = 0;
constexpr int f = e + 1;
// Error! e not a constant expression.

```

## \* constexpr functions:-

return value can be computed at compile.

```

constexpr float powerN(float x, int n)
{
 return n == 0 ? 1 :
 n % 2 == 0 ? powerN(x * x, n / 2) :
 powerN(x * x, (n - 1) / 2) * x;
}

```

```
constexpr float res = powerN(2, 6);
```

## \* constexpr with Constructors:-

```

class Rectangle {
 int mLength, mBreadth;
public: // A constexpr constructor.
 constexpr Rectangle(int l, int b) : mLength(l), mBreadth(b)
 {
 int area() const
 {
 return mLength * mBreadth;
 }
 }
}

```

```
void main()
```

// object is initialized at compile time

```

constexpr Rectangle obj(10, 20);
std::cout << obj.getArea();

```

}

## RTTI

### Run time type information:-

- RTTI is a mechanism that allows the type of an object in an inheritance hierarchy to be determined during program execution.
- RTTI was added to Cpp lang. because Many vendors of class libraries were implementing this functionality themselves.

This caused incompatibilities b/w libraries. Thus, it became obvious that support for run-time type information was needed at the language level.

- The concept applies to pointers as well as references.

### \* Need of RTTI:-

```
class shape { int col; public: void paintMe(); };
class circle: public shape {};
class rectangle: public shape {};
main() {
 shape *sh[5]; rectangle r; circle c;
 // some elements of sh point to
 // circle object
 // the remaining point to rectangle object
 // All circles to be painted RED -> sh[i]
 If we need to change color of all circles
 only then we need to downcast the
```

base pointer back to that of the correct derived class.

\* Three main elements to RTTI:-

① The typeid operator:-

used for identifying the exact type of an object.

② dynamic\_cast operator:-

used for conversion of polymorphic type.

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## usage of typeid :-

```
#include <typeinfo>
class shape { public: void ar() {} };
class circle : public shape {};
class rectangle: public shape {};
public: void ar() {};
```

```
void main() {
```

```
 shape * sh[8]; int i;
```

```
 for(i=0 ; i<8 ; i++) {
```

```
 if(i%2 == 0)
```

```
 sh[i] = new circle();
```

```
 else
```

```
 sh[i] = new rectangle();
```

```
}
```

```
for(i=0 ; i<8 ; i++)
```

```
cout << endl << typeid(sh[i]).name()
```

```
<< " :: " << typeid(*sh[i]).name();
```

O/p = class shape\* :: ~~class circle~~ class circle  
 Class shape\* :: class rectangle

so on -

~~dynamic cast~~

```
for(i=0 ; i<8 ; i++) {
```

```
 if(cir_ptr = dynamic_cast<circle*>(sh[i]))
```

```
 cout << endl << "dynamic cast :: circle";
```

```
 else
```

```
 cout << endl << "dynamic cast :: rectangle";
```

example emphasize.

\* RTTI should be used only with polymorphic classes i.e. those which have a virtual function in the base class. (as in second ex)

\* In the absence of polymorphism the static type info is used. (as first ex)

\* typeid() can be used with built-in types also,

```
cout << typeid(y5).name();
```

```
class employee {
```

```
public:
```

```
virtual int salary();
```

```
class manager: public employee {
```

```
public:
```

```
int salary();
```

```
virtual int bonus();
```

```
};
```

```
void calc(employee * pe) {
```

```
// employee salary calculation
```

```
if (m9) { // use manager's bonus()
```

```
}
```

```
manager *pm = dynamic-cast <manager>
```

```
(pe);
```

```
else {
```

```
// use employee's member function
```

```
}
```

If the above programs, dynamic casts are needed only if the base class employee and its derived classes are not available to users (as in part of a library where it is undesirable to modify the source code).

Otherwise, adding new virtual functions and providing derived classes with specialized definition for those functions is a better way to solve this.

\* Upcasting with dynamic-cast means moving a pointer up a class hierarchy.

Code ss:

In this ex.

gPtrTemp->parfC() can't be invoked

~~because~~

dynamic cast can be used only with pointers and references to objects.

- ° Its purpose is to ensure that the result of the type conversion is ~~not~~ valid complete object of requested calls.
- ° Therefore, dynamic-cast is always successful when we cast a class to one of its base classes.