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Assignment no. 1

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Title: Arithmetic operations on Complex numbers using operator overloading.

Problem: Implement a class Complex which represents the complex Number data type. Implement the following operations.

- ① Constructor (including default constructor which creates Complex no. $0 + 0i$)
- ② Overloaded operator $+$ to add two Complex numbers.
- ③ overload operator $*$ to multiply two Complex numbers.
- ④ overload $<<$ and $>>$ to print & read Complex numbers.

Prerequisites: object oriented programming, constructors, operators in C++.

Objectives:

To learn the concept of constructor, default constructor, operator overloading using member functions & friend function.



Theory :-

operator overloading

It is a specific case of polymorphism where diff. operators have diff. implementations depending on their arguments. In C++ the overloading principle applies not only to functions, but to operators too.

That is, operators can be extended to work not just with built in types but also classes.

A programmer can provide his or her own operator to a class by overloading ~~but~~ the built-in operator to perform some specific computation when the operator is used on objects of that class.

An example of operator overloading:

Complex a(1.2, 1.3)

Complex b(2.1, 3)

Complex c = a + b

Arithmetic operators :-

Arithmetic operators are used to do basic arithmetic operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, division & modulus.

operator	Use
+	addition
-	subtraction
*	multiplication
/	division
%	modulus

With C++ feature to overload operators, we can design classes able to perform operations using standard operators.

Here is a list of all operators that can be overloaded:

+, -, *, /, =, <, >, +=, -=
 *=, /=, <<, >>, <=, >=, ==
 !=, <=, >=, --, %, &, ^, !, |
 ~, &=, |=, |=, &&, %%, &=, []

To overload an operator in order to use it with classes we declare operator functions, which are regular functions whose names are the operator keyword followed by the operator sign that we want to overload.

The format is,

type operator op-symbol (parameters) { /* ... */ }

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The operator keyword declares a function specifying that operator-symbol means when applied to instances of a class.

This gives the operator more than one meaning, or "overloads" it.

Syntax:

```
return-type class_name :: operator op(arg list)
{
    // function body
}
```

Process of overloading has 3 steps:

- ① create a class that define a data type that is used in the overloading operator
- ② declare the operator function op() in public part of class. It may be either a member function or a friend function.
- ③ Define the operator function to implement the required operation.

e.g. overloading Binary operators:

$C = \text{sum}(A, B);$ // function notation

This functional notation can be replaced by a natural looking expression.

$C = A + B;$

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Algorithm :

step 1 : start

step 2 : create a class complex

step 3 : Define a default constructor

step 4 : Declare the operator function which are going to be overloaded & display.

step 5 : Define overloaded functions such as +, -, /, *, & the display function for addition.

$$(a+bi) + (x+yi) = (a+x) + (b+y)i$$

for multiplication

$$(a+bi) * (x+yi) = ((a*x) - (b*y)) + ((a*y) + (x*b))i$$

step 6 : create Objects for Complex class in main() function.

step 7 : create a menu for addition, multiplication of Complex no. & display result.

step 8 : Depending upon the choice from the user the arithmetic operators will invoke the overloaded operator automatically & returns the result.

step 9 : Display the result using display function.

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Input

Complex nos with real & img values for two complex nos.

example:

Complex no. 1 real part = 5 img part = 4

Complex no. 2 real part = 2 img part = 8

O/p:-

Default constructor value = $0 + 0i$

first no. is $5 + 4i$

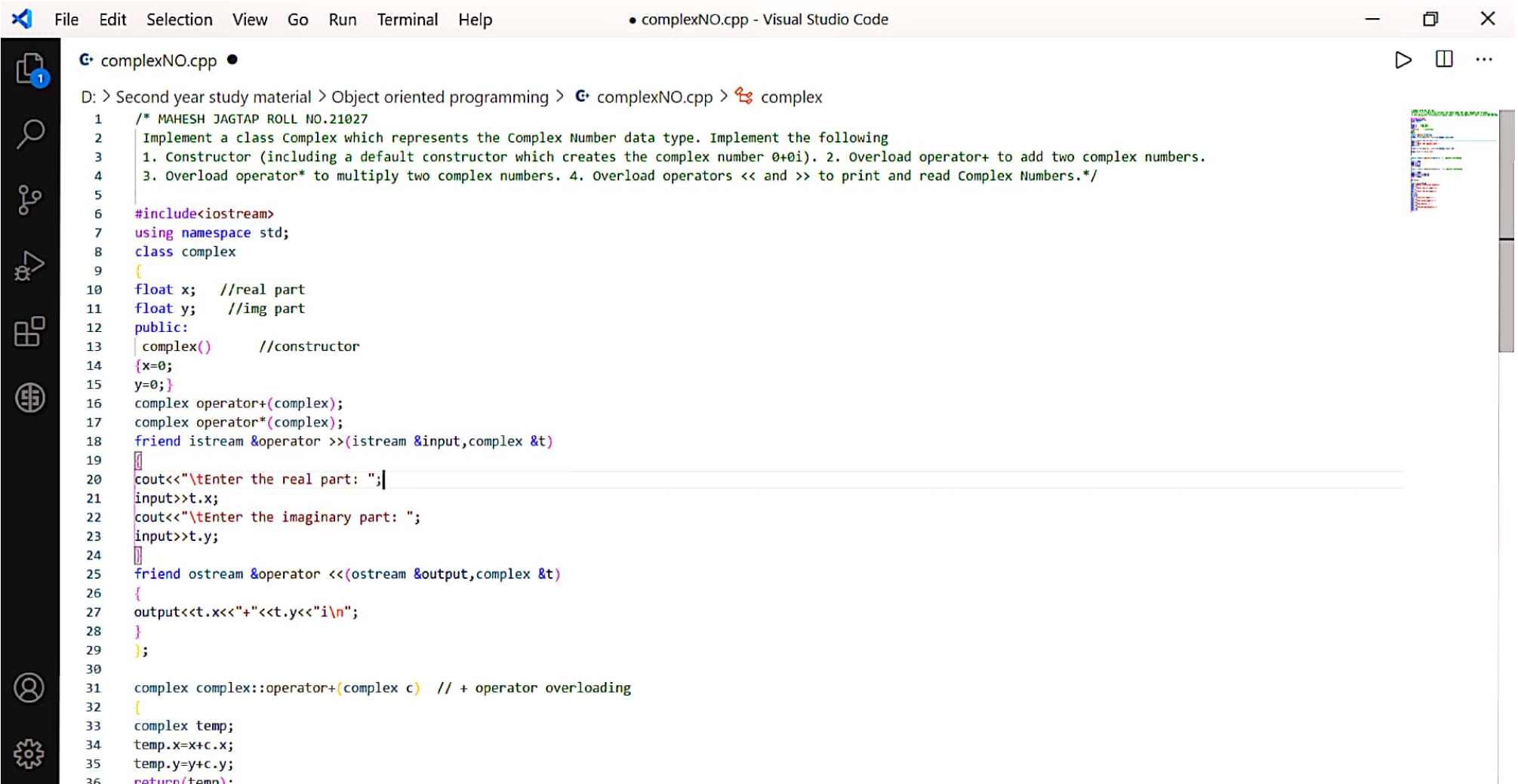
Second no. is $2 + 8i$

addition is $7 + 12i$

multiplication is $-22 + 48i$

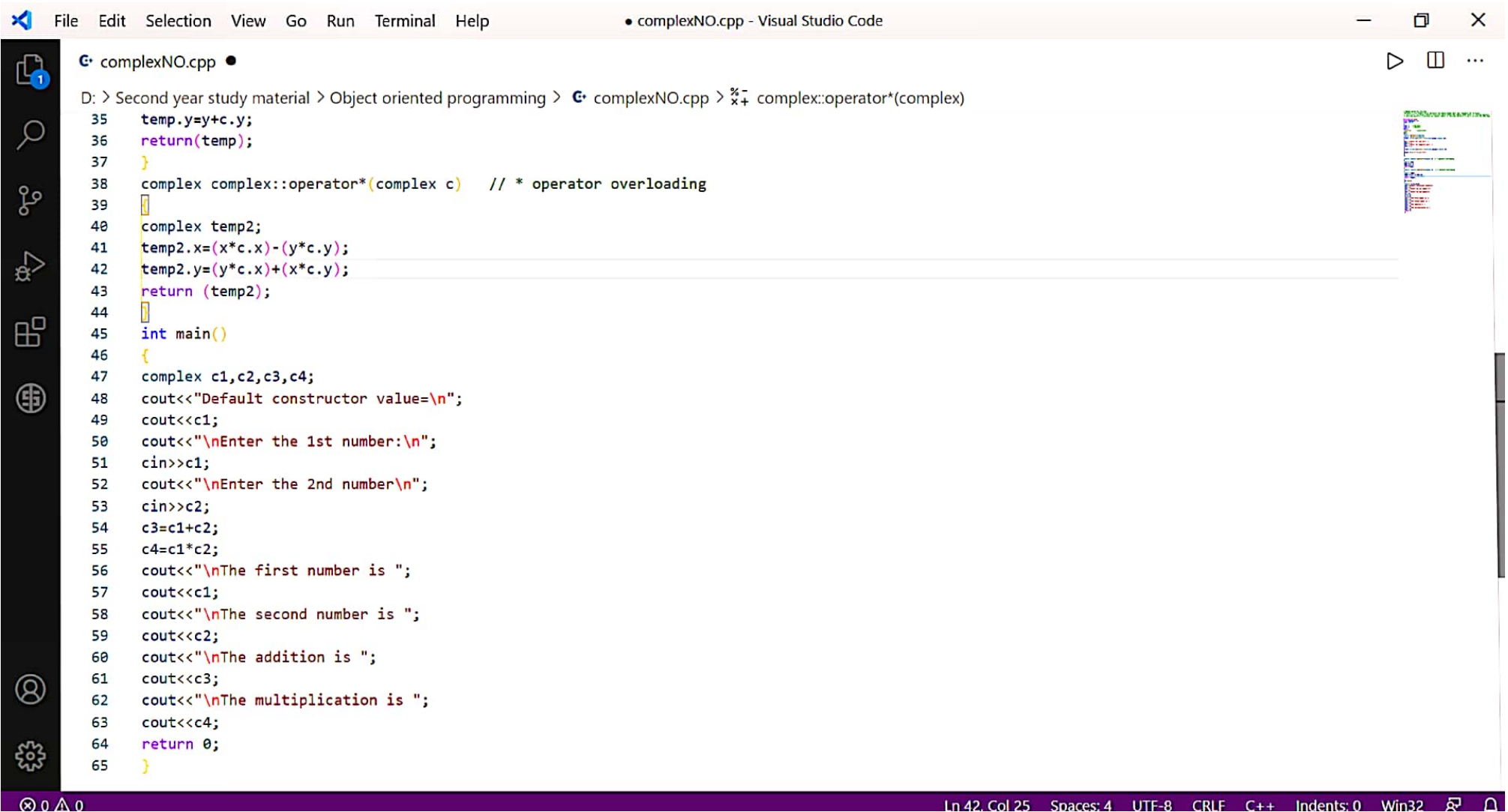
Conclusion:

In this assignment, we have studied the concept of operator overloading & using it implemented the program which adds & multiplies two complex numbers using $(+)$ & $(*)$ operator overloading.



The image shows a Visual Studio Code window with a C++ file named `complexNO.cpp`. The editor displays a C++ program that implements a `complex` class. The program includes a default constructor, overloads the `+` operator, and overloads the `<<` and `>>` operators for input and output. The code is as follows:

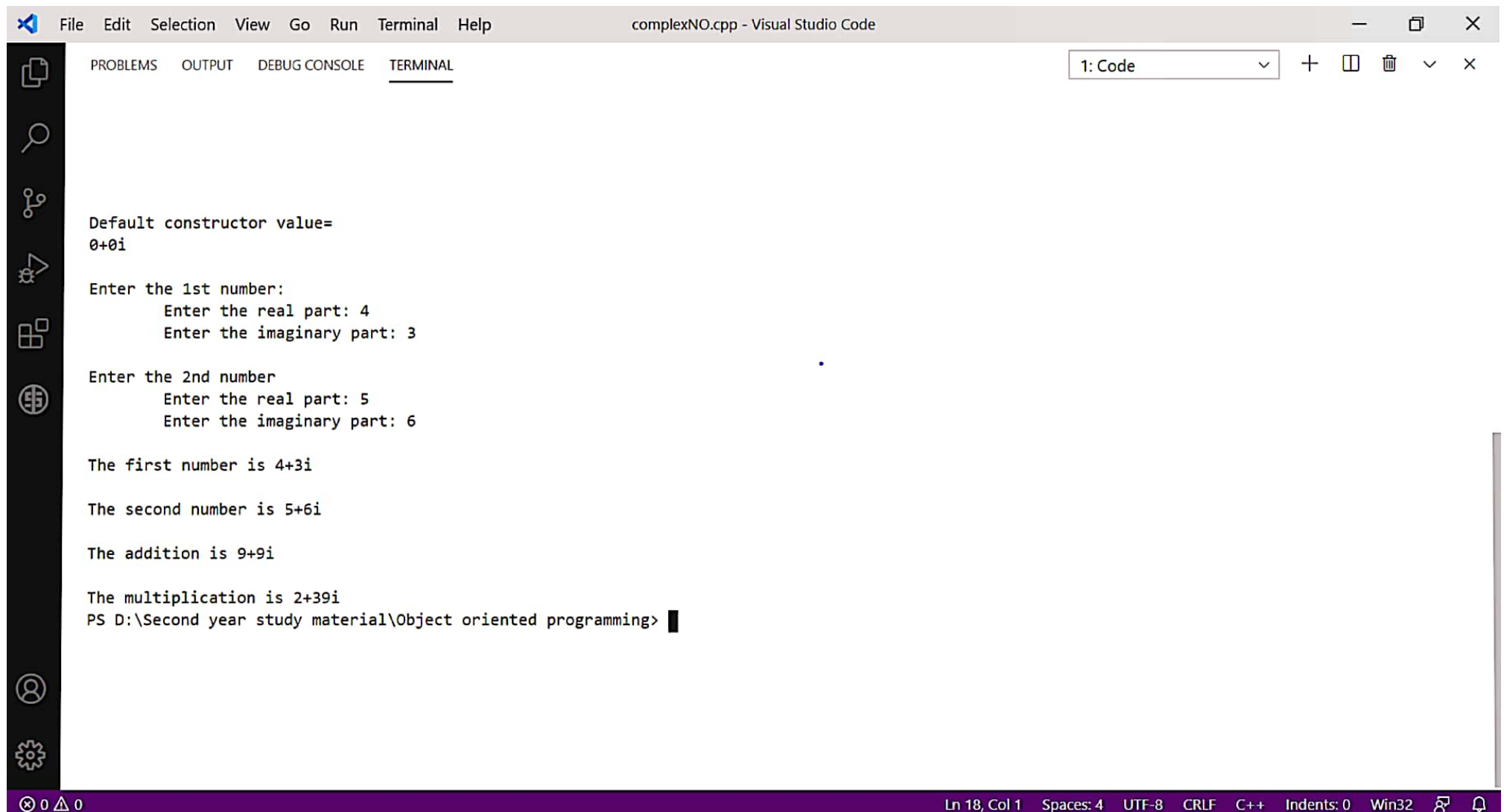
```
1  /* MAHESH JAGTAP ROLL NO.21027
2  Implement a class Complex which represents the Complex Number data type. Implement the following
3  1. Constructor (including a default constructor which creates the complex number 0+0i). 2. Overload operator+ to add two complex numbers.
4  3. Overload operator* to multiply two complex numbers. 4. Overload operators << and >> to print and read Complex Numbers.*/
5
6  #include<iostream>
7  using namespace std;
8  class complex
9  {
10     float x;    //real part
11     float y;    //img part
12 public:
13     complex()    //constructor
14     {x=0;
15      y=0;}
16     complex operator+(complex);
17     complex operator*(complex);
18     friend istream &operator >>(istream &input,complex &t)
19     {
20         cout<<"\tEnter the real part: ";
21         input>>t.x;
22         cout<<"\tEnter the imaginary part: ";
23         input>>t.y;
24     }
25     friend ostream &operator <<(ostream &output,complex &t)
26     {
27         output<<t.x<<"+"<<t.y<<"i\n";
28     }
29 };
30
31 complex complex::operator+(complex c) // + operator overloading
32 {
33     complex temp;
34     temp.x=x+c.x;
35     temp.y=y+c.y;
36     return(temp);
```



The image shows a Visual Studio Code window with a C++ file named `complexNO.cpp`. The editor displays the following code:

```
35     temp.y=y+c.y;
36     return(temp);
37 }
38 complex complex::operator*(complex c)    // * operator overloading
39 {
40     complex temp2;
41     temp2.x=(x*c.x)-(y*c.y);
42     temp2.y=(y*c.x)+(x*c.y);
43     return (temp2);
44 }
45 int main()
46 {
47     complex c1,c2,c3,c4;
48     cout<<"Default constructor value=\n";
49     cout<<c1;
50     cout<<"\nEnter the 1st number:\n";
51     cin>>c1;
52     cout<<"\nEnter the 2nd number\n";
53     cin>>c2;
54     c3=c1+c2;
55     c4=c1*c2;
56     cout<<"\nThe first number is ";
57     cout<<c1;
58     cout<<"\nThe second number is ";
59     cout<<c2;
60     cout<<"\nThe addition is ";
61     cout<<c3;
62     cout<<"\nThe multiplication is ";
63     cout<<c4;
64     return 0;
65 }
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates the current position is Line 42, Column 25, with 4 spaces, UTF-8 encoding, CRLF line endings, C++ language, 0 indents, and Win32 architecture.



The image shows a Visual Studio Code window with a terminal open. The terminal output shows the execution of a C++ program that calculates the sum and product of two complex numbers. The code is in a file named `complexNO.cpp`. The terminal output is as follows:

```
Default constructor value=
0+0i

Enter the 1st number:
    Enter the real part: 4
    Enter the imaginary part: 3

Enter the 2nd number
    Enter the real part: 5
    Enter the imaginary part: 6

The first number is 4+3i

The second number is 5+6i

The addition is 9+9i

The multiplication is 2+39i
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```

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