

initializer_list<>

C++11 introduced concept of uniform initialization. It is used for initializing object, dynamic/static array or other containers.

```
int a {103};
```

```
float b {2.2f};
```

```
int arr[] {11, 22, 33};
```

```
string str {"hello"};
```

```
double *ptr = new double [3] {1.1, 2.2, 3.3};
```

initializer_list<T> is a light weight proxy object that provides access to an array of objects of type const T.

initializer_list object is automatically created

① a ~~braced~~ braced init list used to list-initialize an object, where ctor accept initializer_list as param.

```
vector<int> v {1, 2, 3, 4};
initializer_list<int> v1 = {1, 2, 3};
```

→ initializer_list<int>

② braced-init-list on right side of assign operator or as fn call argument, which accept initializer_list as arg.

③ ~~braced~~ braced-init-list is bound to auto, including a ranged for loop.

For a `initializer_list<T>` - `boxed-init-list` underlying array is `const T[N]`. Lifetime of this ~~the~~ temporary array is similar to any temporary object, however `initializer_list` object from that array extends lifetime of array. Note that underlying array may be allocated in read-only memory (depends on compiler implementation).

`initializer_list<>` is read-only (not meant to be modified) and typically accessed through iterator or range-based for loop.

```
class Bag {
    int arr[10] = {3};
    int size {3};
public:
    Bag(const initializer_list<int>& l) {
        int max = sizeof(arr) / sizeof(arr[0]) - 1;
        for(auto v : l) {
            if (i >= max)
                break;
            arr[i++] = v;
        }
        size = i;
    }
    int* begin() {
        return arr;
    }
    int* end() {
        return arr + size;
    }
}
```

```
Bag & operator = (const initializer_list<int> & l) {  
    // Same as ctor  
    return *this;  
}
```

```
}
```

```
};
```

In main:

Bag b1 {1, 2, 3, 4}; → ctor called

b1 = {11, 22, 33, 44}; → op=(=) called

for(auto v: b1) → begin & end() called

cout << v;

↑
refer range based
for loop.

Inheriting Constructors

In C++, following fns are not inherited

- ① constructor
- ② destructor
- ③ assignment operator

It means that derived class must provide its own implementation. ~~IF~~ If not implemented compiler will synthesize.

C++ will allow inheriting ctor of base class. This is done by simply redeclaring ctor of base in derived with "using" keyword;

```
class Emp {
private:
    int id, sal;
public:
```

```
    Emp(): id(0), sal(0) {}
```

```
    Emp(int i, int s): id(i), sal(s) {}
```

```
};
```

```
class Mgr: public Emp {
    int bonus;
```

```
public:
```

```
    using Emp::Emp;
```

```
    Mgr(int i, int s, int b): bonus(b), Emp(i, s) {}
```

```
};
```

In main():

```
Mgr m1;
```

```
Mgr m2(1, 1000);
```

```
Mgr m3(2, 20000, 200);
```

→ inherit all ctors of base

Raw string literals

In typical string literal escape sequences may interpret strings in undesired way. Obviously this can be fixed by escaping escape seq.

string path = "D:\temp\new.txt", ← undesired
 string path = "D:\\temp\\new.txt", ← fixed

Such chars can be more complex while dealing with XML, HTML or regex.

C++11 have feature called raw string literals. In this compiler ignores any special character.

string path = R"(D:\temp\new.txt)";

To handle " in string, we can use custom delimiter (start/end markers).

string msg = R"(Hello User "(Nilesh)"; ← error
 Considered as end of string.

string msg = R"DELIM(Hello User "(Nilesh)"DELIM";
 Custom delimiter → array of chars.

cannot contain whitespaces & backslashes

Lambda Functions

* Function pointers vs Function Object.

Function pointers are used to implement callback functions.

```
template <typename T, int size, std::less
                                typename Comparator>
void Sort(T (&a)[size], Comparator comp) {
    for (int i = 0; i < size - 1; i++) {
        for (int j = i + 1; j < size; j++) {
            if (comp(a[j], a[i])) {
                T temp = std::move(a[i]);
                a[i] = std::move(a[j]);
                a[j] = std::move(temp);
            }
        }
    }
}

bool comp-asc(int x, int y) {
    return x < y;
}
```

```
struct Comp-desc {
    bool operator()(int x, int y) {
        return x > y;
    }
};
```

In main():

```
int arr[] = {2, 4, 1, 5, 3};
```

```
Sort(arr, comp-asc);
```

```
Comp-desc comp;
```

```
Sort(arr, comp);
```

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Function pointer	Function object.
① C prog feature - pointer to fn.	C++ feature - overloading operator ()
② Invoked on pointer.	Invoked on an object.
③ Dynamic	Static.
④ Can be given at run time.	Must be given at compile time.
⑤ Difficult to optimize	Easy to optimize
⑥ Slower	Faster
⑦ Cannot store state	Can store state (as object data member).

* Lambda expression

- ✓ Lambda expression is an anonymous fn object.
- ✓ It is syntactic sugar for fn object.
 - Skip defining class/struct with overloaded () operator.
 - also shorter syntax for few lines of code.
- ✓ Lambda expression can be passed as arg to fn.
- ✓ Lambda expression take args & return value like fn object.
- ✓ Internally implemented as nameless fn object.
- ✓ Can use auto keyword to name ~~lambda~~ lambda fn object.

`[capture] (args) mutable exception spec → return type`
`{`
`}` \equiv lambda body.
 optional
 Lambda introducer

```
[]() {
```

```
std::cout << "hello" << std::endl;
```

```
}();
```

↳ lambda call.

```
auto fn = []() { std::cout << "hi" << endl; };
```

```
fn();
```

↳ named lambda object
↳ lambda call.

```
cout << typeid(fn).name() << endl;
```

→ prints: class <lambda_undefined> on VS.

← args

```
auto sum = [](int x, int y) {
```

```
return x + y;
```

```
};
```

return type
is auto detected.

```
sum = cout << sum(10, 20);
```

~~If needed~~