

Assignment - 19

1. what is difference in malloc and new, free and delete.

→ malloc() is a function used in c as well as in c++ for the purpose of dynamic memory allocation.

• new is a operator used in c++ for the purpose of dynamic memory ^{Java} allocation.

• new is a operator and malloc() is the standard library function. (stdlib).

• new: memory initialized by the new operator is allocated in a heap.

• malloc(): memory initialized by malloc() is allocated on a heap.

• new: It returns starting address of a memory.
malloc: It also returns the address of a memory.

• new: Syntax: type variable = new type (parameter_list);

int A[2]; int *p = new int [2]

• malloc(): Syntax: type variable_name = (type*) (malloc (sizeof (type))

free() & delete

- free : in c programming to deallocate the memory free() function is used.

- delete : in c++ programming to deallocate memory delete operator is used.

- free : Syntax -

free (variable);

- delete : Syntax -

delete variable [parameters];

• malloc & new

- new operator constructs object i.e it calls the constructor to initialize an object while malloc() does not call constructor.

- new operator invokes constructor & delete operator invokes destructor.

2. write a Syntax which is used to allocate memory for 10 integers dynamically - using malloc.

```
# include <stdio.h> <iostream>
```

```
# include <stdlib.h>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int Arr[10]; // int size = 10;
```

```
    int *ptr = (int *) malloc (10 * sizeof(int));
```

```
    free (ptr);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

```
# sudo code
```

```
int size = 10;
```

```
int *ptr = NULL;
```

```
ptr = (int *) malloc (size * sizeof(int));
```

- User Input - Accept [10] integers dynamically allocate memory for these.

```
# include <iostream>
```

```
# include <stdlib.h>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int ilength = 0;
```

```
    cout << "Enter Length of Integers: " << endl;
```

```
    cin >> ilength;
```

```
    int *ptr;
```

```
    ptr = (int *) malloc (ilength * sizeof(int));
```

```
// Dynamically memory
```

```
// allocation
```

```
    for (int i = 0; i < ilength; i++)
```

```
    {        cout << "Enter Number: " << endl;
```

```
              cin >> *(ptr + i) << endl;
```

```
    }
```

```
    cout << "Your Integer elements are: " << endl;
```

```
    for (int i = 0; i < ilength; i++)
```

```
    {
```

```
        cout << *(ptr + i) << endl;
```

```
    }
```

```
    free (ptr);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

3. write syntax which is used to allocate memory for 10 integers dynamically using realloc.

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
int *ptr = NULL;
```

```
ptr = (int *) realloc (ptr, 10 * sizeof(int));
```

```
free (ptr);
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

4. what is mean by dangling pointers

5. what is the return value of malloc () function if memory manager is unable to allocate the memory.

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• If memory manager is unable to allocate the memory then the return value of malloc function is NULL.

- In this way malloc indicates that the memory allocation request is failed.

6. write a syntax which is used to allocate memory for N floats dynamically using malloc. Accept the value of N from user at run time.

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
#include <iostream>
```

```
using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
float fNum = 0.0f;
```

```
cout << "Enter Number : " << endl;
```

```
cin >> fNum;
```

```
float * ptr;
```

```
ptr = (float *) malloc ( fNum * sizeof (float));
```

```
for (int i = 1 ; i <= fNum ; i++) {
```

```
    cout << "Enter Numbers : " << endl ;
```

```
    cin >> *(ptr+i)
```

```
}
```

```
cout << "You Entered Numbers : " << endl ;
```

```
for ( int i = 1 ; i <= fNum , i++)
```

```
{
```

```
    cout << *ptr+i ;
```

```
}
```

```
free (ptr);
```

```
return 0 ;
```

```
}
```

7. Allocate dynamic memory for array of 5 elements where each element is below structure.

```
struct hello
```

```
{
```

```
    float f ;
```

```
    int i ;
```

```
};
```

→

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
#include <stdlib.h>
```

```
struct hello
```

```
{
```

```
    float f ;
```

```
    int i ;
```

```
};
```

```

int main()
{
    struct hello * ArrayPtr;

    ArrayPtr = (struct hello *) malloc (5 * sizeof (struct
    hello));

    free (ArrayPtr);

    return 0;
}

```

8. explain internal working of new operator in detail?

- - new operator is used to allocate memory dynamically.
 - new operator internally call malloc function.
 - but, in case of new there is no need of typecasting.
 - for example:

```

class Demo {
public:
    int i, j, k;
    Demo() { }           // Default constructor
    ~Demo() { }          // Destructor
}; Display();

```



```
int main()
```

```
{
```

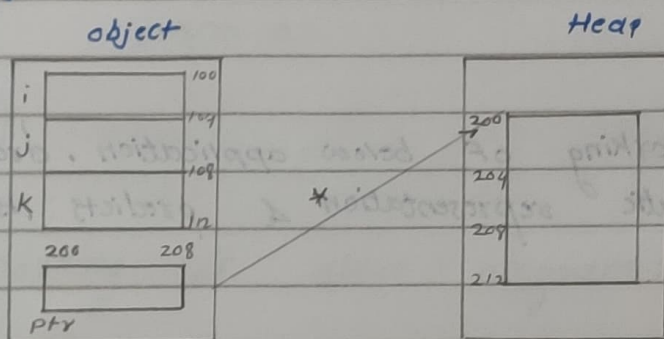
```
    Demo *ptr = new Demo; // Auto constructor &
```

```
    ptr -> Display(); // destructor call
```

```
    delete ptr;
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```



output:

// constructor

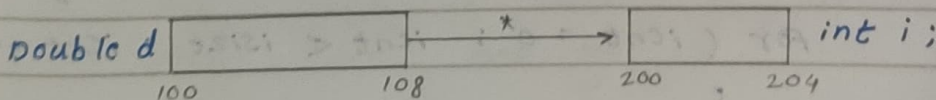
// Destructor

// Display

- in above example we have create object using new keyword dynamically, memory is allocated inside a heap.
- new and delete will create and destroy object
- constructor and destructor automatically gets called as soon as object gets created.

3. why concept of down casting is not allowed?

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- if a pointer points to a data have a less size as compare to pointers capacity, then it is called a down casting.



- The concept of down casting is not allowed because it can lead to runtime errors.

10. Explain working of below application, draw its diagrammatic representation & predicts its output.

```
# include <stdio.h>
```

```
# include <stdlib.h>
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int isize = 0;
```

```
    int *p = NULL;
```

```
    int icnt = 0;
```

```
    printf("Enter number of element : \n");
```

```
    scanf("%d", &isize);
```

```
    p = (int *) malloc (isize * sizeof(int));
```

```
    printf("Please Enter elements : \n");
```

```
    for (icnt = 0 ; icnt < isize ; icnt++)
```

```
{
```

```
        scanf("%d", &p[icnt]);
```

```
}
```



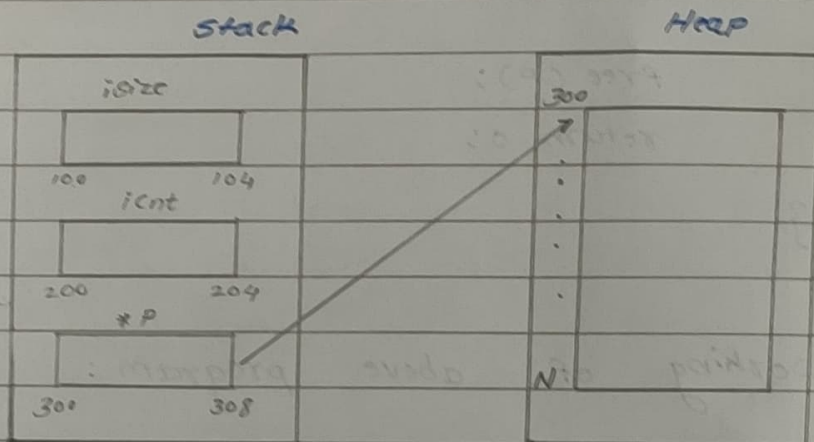
```
printf("Entered Elements: \n");  
for (icnt = 0 ; icnt < size ; icnt++)  
{  
    printf("%d", p[icnt]);  
}  
  
free(p);  
return 0;  
}
```

→ • working of above program:

- In above code, one integer pointer and two integer variables are declared as $size$ & $icnt$ ($icnt$ is a counter).
- $size$ accept number of element from user, and store.
- $*p$ - p is used to initialize / allocate memory dynamically using malloc function.
- malloc accepts $size * sizeof(int)$ parameter & allocate memory accordingly on heap.
- p is initialize with elements which user gives.
- for loop is used to accept element from user one by one.
- elements are stored from 0 index to $size$. at a location of p & $p[icnt]$.

- Another for loop is used to display Entered elements.

• Diagrammatic Representation:



o. output : Enter no. of element : 3

Please Enter element : 2

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Entered Elements are: 2

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