

# **Advanced Programming Concepts with C++**

## **CSI 2372**



## **Tutorial # 6**

**Selected exercises from chapters 7 and 13**



## Exercise 7.52:

- Using our first version of `Sales_data` from § 2.6.1 (p. 72), explain the following initialization. Identify and fix any problems.

- `Sales_data item = {"978-0590353403", 25, 15.99};`

- Answer:**

```
#include <string>
struct Sales_data {
    std::string bookNo;
    unsigned units_sold; //= 0;
    double revenue; //= 0.0; (Error: Cannot provide in-class initializer for an
                                aggregate class (since C++11) (until C++14))
};
int main() {
    Sales_data item = {"978-0590353403", 25, 15.99};
    return 0;
}
```

## Exercise 7.56:

- What is a **static** class member? What are the advantages of **static** members? How do they differ from ordinary members?
- **Answer:**
  - A **static** class member is a member that is associated with the class, rather than with individual objects of the class type. It exists outside any object of the class.
  - **Advantages:**
    - Storage efficient.
    - If a static member of a class changes, each object of the class will use the new value of that static member.
    - A static data member can have incomplete type.
    - A static member (data or function) can be used as a default argument.
  - Differences between ordinary members and static members: A static member belongs to the class, an ordinary member belongs to objects of the class.



## Exercise 7.57: Write your own version of the Account class.

```
#include <string>
#include <iostream>
class Account {
    static constexpr int period = 30;
    friend std::ostream &print(std::ostream &, const Account &);
public:
    Account() : Account("", 0) {}
    //explicit Account(const std::string &o) : Account(o, 0.0) {}
    explicit Account(const std::string &o, double b = 0.0)
        : owner(o), balance(b), daily_tbl() {}
    void addInterest() { balance += balance * interestRate; }
    std::ostream &print(std::ostream &);
    static double getRate() { return interestRate; }
    static void setRate(double newRate) { interestRate = newRate; }
private:
    std::string owner;
    double balance;
    double daily_tbl[period]; //must be after the initialization of `period`.
    static double interestRate;
    static double initRate();
};
```



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**Exercise 7.57:** Write your own version of the Account class.

```
double Account::interestRate = initRate();
double Account::initRate() { return 0.1; }
constexpr int Account::period;
std::ostream &print(std::ostream &os, const Account &a) {
    os << a.owner << " " << a.balance << "\n" << a.daily_tbl[0];
    return os;
}
int main() {
    Account act1;
    Account act2("Zhang San");
    Account act3("Li Si", 100.50);
    //Account act4 = "Wang"; // Error (implicit constructor call)
    print(std::cout, act1) << std::endl;
    print(std::cout, act2) << std::endl;
    print(std::cout, act3) << std::endl;
    return 0;
}
```

## Exercise 7.58:

- Which, if any, of the following static data member declarations and definitions are errors? Explain why.

*// example.h*

```
class Example {
```

```
public:
```

```
    static double rate = 6.5;
```

```
    static const int vecSize = 20;
```

```
    static vector<double> vec(vecSize);
```

```
};
```

*// example.C*

```
#include "example.h"
```

```
double Example::rate;
```

```
vector<double> Example::vec;
```

## Answer 7.58:

```
// example.h  
class Example {  
public:  
    static double rate; // = 6.5;  
    // static member should be initialize outside class  
    static const int vecSize = 20;  
    static vector<double> vec; //(vecSize);  
    // 1. cannot use parentheses as in-class initializer  
    // 2. static member should be initialize outside class  
};
```

```
// example.C  
#include "example.h"  
double Example::rate = 6.5;  
// should initialize static data member  
vector<double> Example::vec(vecSize);  
// should initialize static data member
```



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# Refereces



## Accreditation:

- This presentation is prepared/extracted from the following resources:
  - C++ Primer, Fifth Edition.  
Stanley B. Lippman Josée Lajoie Barbara E. Moo
  - <https://github.com/jaege/Cpp-Primer-5th-Exercises>
  - <https://github.com/Mooophy/Cpp-Primer>