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OPERATOR OVERLOADING

* C++ tries to make the user defined datatypes to behave in the same way as the build (pre) or built in datatypes
* OO provides a flexible option for the creation of the new difinition for most of the C++ operators. Some of the operators that cannot be overloaded in C++ are as following:
  i) Scope Resolution operator (::)
  ii) ternary operator CONDITIONALS
  iii) sizeof operator (sizeof)
  iv) Class member access operator (.*).

* RULES of OPERATOR OVERLOADING:
  i) We cannot use an operator in a manner that changes the syntax for the original operator.
  ii) We cannot create new operator symbols.

* DEFINING OPERATOR OVERLOADING:

returntype classname :: operator op (argument list)
KEYWORD ↓ OPERATOR SYMBOL
{
}

** Overloading UNARY OPERATORS:

```
class Space
{ int x;
  int y;
  public: void input (int a, int b)
          { x = a;
            y = b;
          }
```

```
    void display ()  or  void output ()
    { cout << x << y ;
    }
    void operator -() ;        → DECLARATION
                  → OPERATOR SYMBOL
};
void Space :: operator - ()
{   x = -x ;
    y = -y ;
}
void main ()
{ Space s1 ;
  s1. input (10, -20) ;
  s1. output () ;
  - s1 ;          → CALLING OF OPERATOR FUNCTION
  s1. output () ;
  getch () ;
}
```

DEFINITION OF - OPERATOR OVERLOADING

* overloading UNARY OPERATOR using FRIEND FUNCTION.

```
class space
{ int x ;
  int y ;
  public : void input (int a, int b)
           { x = a ;
             y = b ;
           }
           void output ()
           { cout << x << y ;
           }
```

DECLARATION OF FRIEND FUNCTION ← `friend void operator - (space &s) ;`

```
};
```

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```
void operator - (Space &s)
{ s.x = -s.x;
  s.y = -s.y;
}
```

NOTE: The function **Operator -** () takes no arguments still it changes the sign of the data members of the object s1. Since this function is a member function of the same class, it can directly access the members of the object which activated it.

↳ FOR 1st PROGRAM.

** **Overloading BINARY OPERATORS:**

```
class complex
{ float x;
  float y;
public: complex (float real, float imag)
        { x = real;
          y = imag;
        }
        complex operator + (complex &C);
        void display ()
        { cout << x << y; }
};
complex complex :: operator + (complex &C)
{ complex temp;
  temp.x = x + C.x;
  temp.y = y + C.y;
  return temp;
}
```

Constructor

complex (class) used as a return type

display function

return type → class name → function name

temp object of complex class.

arguments passed.

```
void main ()
{ complex C1, C2, C3 ;
  C1 = complex (2.5, 3.5) ;   or C1.complex (2.5, 3.5);
  C2 = complex (7.5, 12.0) ;
  C3 = C1 + C2 ;                C3 = C1.operator + (C2);
  C1. display () ;                  → working like this
  C2. display () ;
  C3. display () ;   + function
  getch ();                          argument for +
}                                                function
values in + function (x and y)
```

* Overloading BINARY OPERATOR using FRIEND FUNCTION:

```
class complex
{ float x ;
  float y ;
  public : complex (float real, float imag)
           { x = real;
             y = imag ;
           }
  friend complex operator + (Complex &C1, complex
                                          &C2)
  void display ()
  { cout << x << y ; }
};
Complex operator + (complex &C1, complex &C2)
{ complex temp ;
  temp.x = C1.x + C2.x;
  temp.y = C2.y + C1.y ;
  return temp ;
}
```

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TYPE CONVERSION

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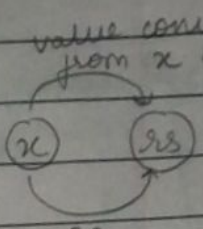
* 3 types of Conversions are there:
  i) Conversion from Basic datatype to Class type.
  ii) Conversion from Class type to Basic datatype.
  iii) Conversion from Class type to Class type.

* CONVERSION FROM BASIC to CLASS TYPE:

```
class Money
{ int rs;
  public : Money (int x)
           { rs = x; }
};
void main ()
{ Money M1;
  M1 (20);
  getch ();
}
```

Conversion



* CONVERSION FROM CLASS TYPE to BASIC TYPE:
  C++ allows us to define an overloaded casting operator that could be used to convert a class type data to a basic type.
  SYNTAX for creating casting operator:

```
operator type_name ()
{ ... };
```

→ in which you want to convert.

* PROGRAM:

```
class student
{ int roll_no;
  public : student (int x)
           { roll_no = x+10; }
  operator float ()
```

// CASTING OPERATOR DEFINITION.

```
{ return float (roll_no)/2 ;
}
void show ()
{ cout << roll_no ; }
};
void main ()
{ float f ;                    → float declaration
  student s1(20) ;             → Parameterized Constructor.
  s1.show () ;
  f = s1 ;                     ⇒ OBJECT → BASIC.
  cout << f ; getch ();        // casting or type conversion.
}
```

value of float () returned to f.

* CONVERSION FROM CLASS TYPE to CLASS TYPE :
creating casting operator function.

```
class minute                   → SOURCE CLASS
{ int m ;
  public : minute ( int x)     → to be converted in which class.
           { m = x ; }
  operator hours ()
  { hour h1 ;                  CASTING FUNCTION
    h1.h = m/60 ;
    return (h1) ;
  }
void show ()
{ cout << "Minutes = " << m ; }
};
class hour                     → DESTINATION CLASS.
{ int h ;
```

```
public : hour()
         { h = 0; }          default constructor
         }
         void show()
         { cout << h; }
};
void main()
{ minute min(60);
  hour hr;
  hr = min;                  → TRANSFERRING or CONVERTING VALUES.
60//  min.show();
1//   hr.show(); getch();
}
```

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INHERITANCE

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* **Single level Inheritance :**

```
class A
{      };
class B : public A
{      };
void main ()
{   getch ();  }
```

VISIBILITY MODE

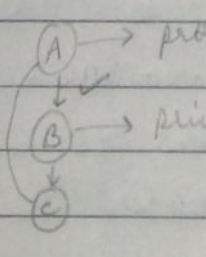
→ INHERITING CLASS A to class B

- Three visibility modes:

i) Public ii) Private iii) Protected.

visibility Mode → / Class Member ↓	PRIVATE	PUBLIC	PROTECTED
* PRIVATE	Never Inherited	never Inherited	never Inherited
* PROTECTED	Private	Protected	Protected
* PUBLIC	Private	Public	Protected

- Protected =



direct connection so, access is possible

- Class Member = Both functions.

Ex:

```
class one                    -BASE CLASS.
{ int x;
  public : void readx ()
           { cin >> x; }
```

```
    void showx
    { cout << x;
    }
};
class two : public one                    - DERIVED CLASS
{ int y;
    public : void readxy()
             { readx(); cin>>y;
             }
             void showxy()
             { showx();
               cout << y; }
};
void main()
{ two t;
  t.readxy();
  t.showxy(); getch();
}
```

→ class one

```
{ protected : int x;
  public : same as above;
};
class two : public one
{ protected : int y;
  public : void readxy()
           { cin >> x; cin >> y; }
           void showxy()
           { cout << x ; cout << y ; }
};
```

x (one) ↓ protected x (two)

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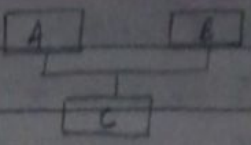

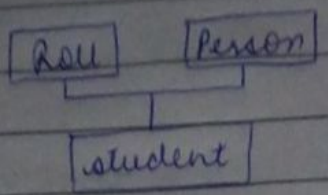


```
class roll
{ protected : int r ;
  public : void read ()
           { cin >> r ; }
           void show ()
           { cin >> r ; } cout << name ;
};
class Person
{ protected : char name [20] ;
  public : void readn ()
           { cin >> name ; }
           void shown ()
           { cout << name ; }
};
class student : public roll, public person
{ protected : int marks ;
  public : void reads ()
           { cin >> r >> name >> marks ; }
           void shows ()
           { cout << r << name << marks ; }
};
void main ()
{ student s1 ;
  cout << "Enter details : " ;
  s1.reads (); s1.shows (); getch (); }
```

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into this — from these → INHERITANCE