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We consider the ComplexNumber class designed in PW2 and realize that any ComplexNumber instance may also be regarded as a point in the (\vec{x}, \vec{y}) plane. This clearly enters the "is a" relationship that grounds the inheritance mechanism. A class point is provided as two files `class_Point2D.hpp` and `class_Point2D.cpp`. Here is the declaration of this class:

```
class point{
    double x;
    double y;

public:
    point(double xx=0.,double yy=0.):x(xx),y(yy){}; // arguments with default values
    inline double X() const{return x;};
    inline double Y() const{return y;};
    inline void zero(){x=y=0.;};
    ~point(){}; // destructor
    point(const point& p):x(p.x),y(p.y){} // copy constructor
    const point& operator=(const point& p); // point-to-point assignment
    const point& operator+=(const point& p); // adding a point to the current point
    const point operator+(const point& p) const; // add two points
};
```

The goal of the evaluation is to re-design the ComplexNumber class so that it publicly derives from the point class, with the following public members:

- (1) the first constructor of ComplexNumber, with the following prototype:
complex(double xx, double yy)
should explicitly make use of the point constructor through the initialization list,
- (2) a second constructor that accepts a point argument as input:
complex(const point&p);
- (3) an overloaded version of complex::operator=(), with the following prototype:
const complex& operator=(complex& z);
- (4) an overloaded version of complex::operator+=(), with the following prototype:
const complex& operator+=(complex& z);
which relies on the the point::operator+=(),
- (5) your class should compile and link against the following main() program:

```
#include <iostream>
#include "class_Complex.hpp"

using namespace std;
```

```
int main()
{
    complex b(1., 1.);
    complex c(2., 2.);
    complex d(3., 3.);

    d = c;
    cout << "d.x=" << d.X() << endl;
    cout << "d.y=" << d.Y() << endl;

    d += c;
    cout << "d.x=" << d.X() << endl;
    cout << "d.y=" << d.Y() << endl;
}
```

The resulting class should be provided as a pair of files `class_Complex.hpp` and `class_Complex.cpp`.