

C & C++

- C++ supports stream-based I/O.

- `#include<iostream.h>`

```
void main()
```

```
{
```

```
    cout<<"hello world";
```

```
}
```

`iostream.h` supports stream programming features by including predefined stream objects

`<<` : insertion operator.

This operator sends the message to the predefined object, *cout*.

- Filename : hello.cpp → extension

complete syntax: (output stream)

```
cout << variable1 << variable2 << .....  
<< variable n << endl;
```

New line = "\n"

Input stream :

```
c.in >> variable
```

Stream object

Extraction operator

Complete syntax :

```
c.in >> variable 1 >> variable 2 >> ..... >> variable n
```

```
#include<iostream.h>

void main()
{
    float number1, number2;
    float sum, average;
    cout<<"enter two numbers:" ; // prompt
    cin>> number1>> number2;
    sum=number1+number2;
    average=sum/2;
    cout<<"sum="<<sum<<endl;
    cout<<"average="<<average<<endl;
```

Scope resolution operator::

The scope resolution operator(::) permits a program to reference an identifier in the global scope that has been hidden by another identifier with the same name in the local scope

::(2 colons without space)

```
#include<iostream.h>
int num=20;
void main()
{
    int num=10;
    cout<<"Local="<<num<<endl;//local variable
    cin<<"Global="<<::num<<endl;//global variable
    cout<<"Global+Local="<<::num+num<<endl;
}
```

Output :

Local=10

Global=20

Global+Local= 30

■ An example with class:

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

```
class person
```

```
{
```

```
    char name[30];
```

```
    int age;
```

```
    public:
```

```
        void getdata (void);
```

```
        void display (void);
```

```
};
```

```
void person:: getdata (void);
```

```
{
```

```
void person:: display (void)
{
    cout<<"\n name: "<<name;
    cout<<"\n age: "<<age;
}
void main()
{
    person p;
    p.getdata();
    p.display();
}
```

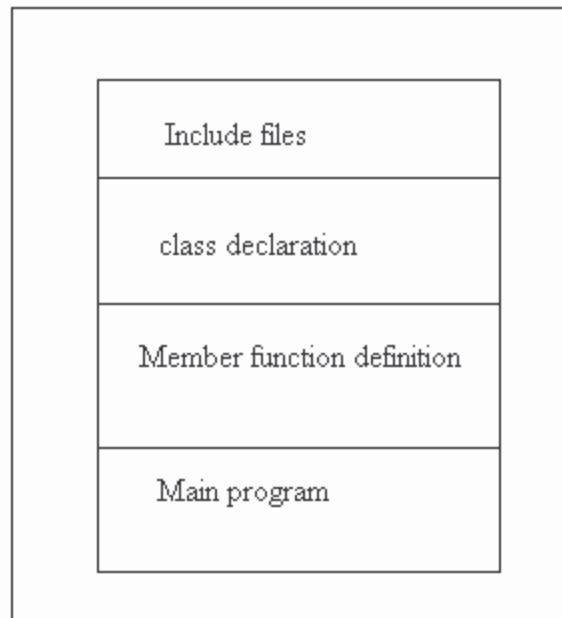
P → is an object belonging
to the class person

output:

enter name: John
enter age: 30
name: John
age: 30

Note:

cin can read only one word and therefore we cannot use names with blank spaces



Variable Aliases -Reference Variables

C++ supports one more type of variable, in addition to the value variable and pointer variable in c.

General Declaration:

Data Type & Reference Variable = Value Variable

```
#include<iostream.h>
Void main()
{
    int a=1,b=2,c=3;
    int & z=a;//variable z becomes an alias of a
    cout<<"a"<<a<<"b"<<b
        <<"c"<<c<<"z"<<z<<endl;
    z=b;// changes value of a to that of b
    cout<<"a"<<a<<"b"<<b
        <<"c"<<c<<"z"<<z<<endl;
    a++;
    cout<<"a"<<a<<"b"<<b
        <<"c"<<c<<"z"<<z<<endl;
}
```

output:

a=1 b=2 c=3 z=1

a=2 b=2 c=3 z=2

a=3 b=2 c=3 z=3