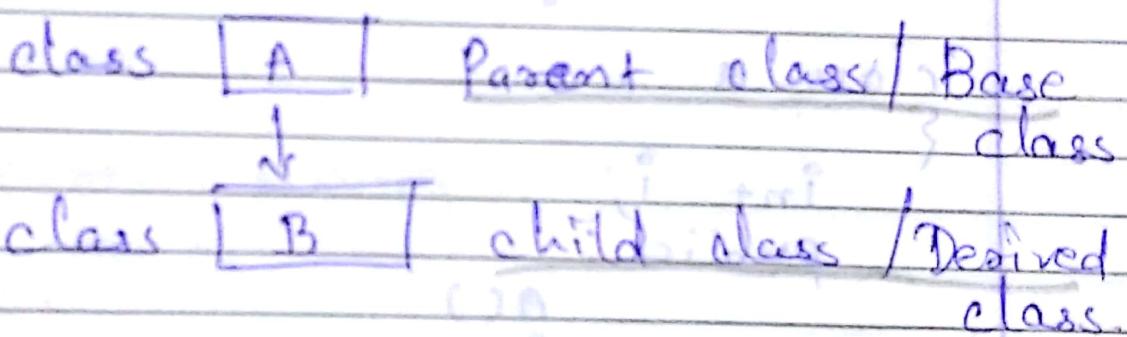


Inheritance

- Reusability is a very most important feature of OOP.
- Old class is refer as base class or parent class.
- New class is refer as derived class or child class.



- Inheritance means reusable, reusable mean something is already exist in base class and we use it in another class that which is already exist in base class.
- There Derived class :-
it is defined by specifying its relationship with the base class in additional its own details.



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Inheritance Accessible operator.

Syntax :-

↳ class derived class () visibility mode baseclassname

{

=

public, protected, private

↳ made

↳ Public

↳ protected

↳ Private

↳ Inherit

↳ no return type

↳ void

↳ public

↳ protected

↳ private

↳ ac

↳ {

↳ i = 5;

↳ cout << i;

↳ }

↳ };

↳ class b : public a

↳ {

↳ int j;

↳ public :

Single Inheritance

↳ class a {

↳ {

↳ int i; // private member

↳ public:

↳ ac

↳ {

↳ cout << i;

↳ }

↳ };

↳ class b : public a

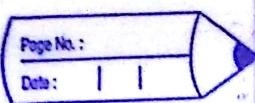
↳ {

↳ int j;

↳ public :

O/P

→



```
b()
{
    j=10;
}
```

```
void display()
```

```
{
    cout << "j=" << j;
    show();
}
```

b

```
void main()
{
```

```
    b b1;
```

```
    b1.display();
```

}

a/p

j=10
b1=10

↳ ~~why? derived class~~

→ ~~private member in direct access~~ ↳ ~~is it?~~

ans:- ~~using base class~~

→ That's why we are using show function.
Here, we can see that without creating b a class object field
we use its member function ~~is it?~~
from b class object.

Multilevel Inheritance

[A]



[B]



[C]

Example #include <iostream.h>

#include <conio.h>

class A

{

- int a1, a2;

public :

int sum(int n1, int n2)

{

a1 = n1;

a2 = n2;

int sum1 = 0;

sum1 = a1 + a2;

return sum1;

void show()

{

cout << "In class A";

};

};

};

};

```

class b : public a
{
    public:
        void display()
    {
        cout << "display function in b class";
    }
};

class c : public b
{
    public:
        void output()
    {
        cout << "display function in c class";
        int s = sum(10, 5);
        cout << "sum = " << s;
    }
};

void main()
{
    c c1;
    c1.show();
    c1.display();
    c1.output();
}

```

O/P -

in a class

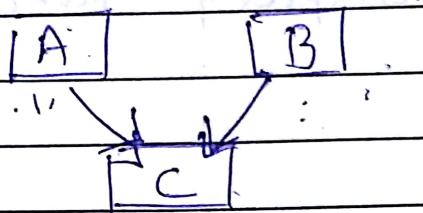
in b class

in c class

sum = 15

Multiple Inheritance

More than one parents of child.



Ex: #include <iostream.h>

#include <conio.h>

class A

{

public:

```
void display()
```

"contr" in a class."

}

class B

{

public:

```
void show()
```

{

"contr" in b class"

}

}

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class C : public A () public B

{
public:

void output(); // virtual

cout << "in class "

};

Void main()

{
class C;

C c1;

c1.display();

c1.show();

c1.output();

getch();

};

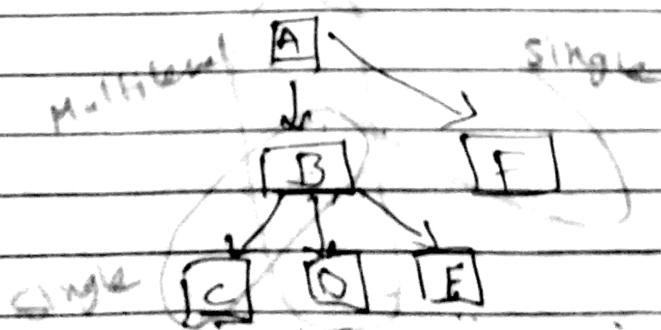
O/P -

in a class

in b class

in c class

Hierarchical Inheritance



→ Combination of Single & Multilevel Inheritance

* Different Between Function Overload and Function overriding.

C (Compile Time)
Function Overloading

→ Inheritance is not required.

→ Ex. class a.

```
void show()
{ }
```

different
void show(int a)

```
void show(int a, int b)
{ }
```

j:

(Run Time)
Function Overriding

→ Inheritance is required.

→ class a

```
void show()
```

same
in program
fun name
arguments
class b : public a

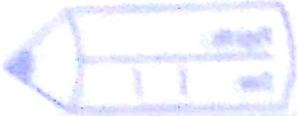
```
void show()
```

```
{ }
```

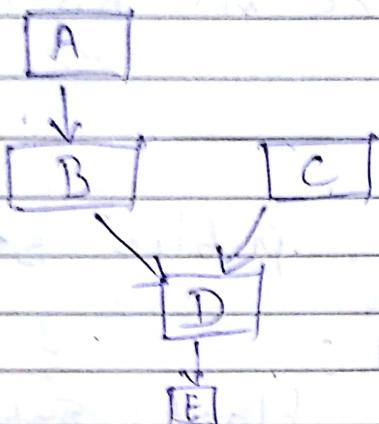
j:

if
else

if
else

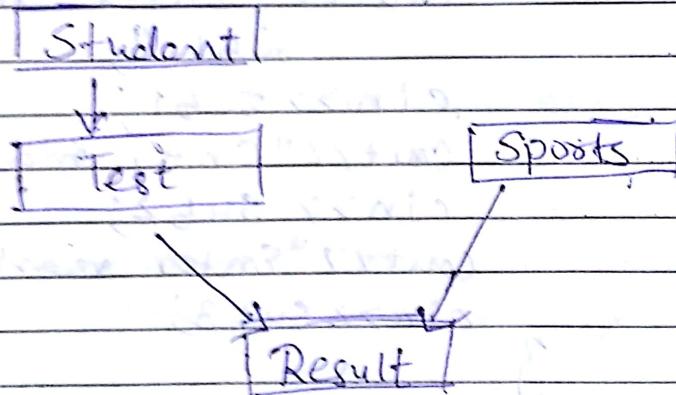


Hybrid Inheritance



→ Combination of single, multiple and multilevel Inheritance

Example



```
#include <iostream.h>
#include <conio.h>
class Student
{
public:
    int rno;
    Student() // constructor
{
    cout << "Enter roll no." >> rno;
}
```

```
void outputroll()
```

```
{ cout << "roll no = " << rno;
```

```
};
```

```
class Test : public student
```

```
{
```

```
protected :
```

```
float sub1, sub2, sub3;
```

```
public : float sub1, sub2, sub3;
```

```
Test() { constructor }
```

```
{
```

```
cout << "Enter marks for  
sub1:";
```

```
cin >> sub1;
```

```
cout << "Enter marks for sub2";
```

```
cin >> sub2;
```

```
cout << "Enter marks for sub3";
```

```
cin >> sub3;
```

```
}
```

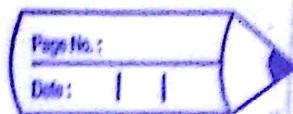
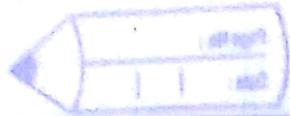
```
void outputmarks()
```

```
{ cout << "Marks of subject 1" << sub1;
```

```
cout << "Marks of subject 2" << sub2;
```

```
cout << "Marks of subject 3" << sub3;
```

```
}
```



class sports

{

public:

float score;

sports() { constructor

{

cout << "Enter Sports Score:";

cin >> score;

}

void outputscore()

{

cout << "Score = " << score;

}

}

class result : public Test, public sports

{

public:

float total;

void outputresult();

}

void result :: outputresult() { function

{

total = sub1 + sub2 + sub3 + score;

cout << " --- result --- " << endl;

outputmark();

outputscore();

cout << " Total Score = " << total;

}

void main()

{

 class r;

 result r1; // default constructor

 r1.outputresult();

 getch();

}

O/P - Enter roll no - 101

Enter sub marks - 66

Enter sub2 marks - 77

Enter sub3 marks - 88

Enter sport score - 99

result

roll no - 101

sub1 marks - 66

sub2 marks - 77

sub3 marks - 88

Score - 99

Total Score - 29

Type Casting / Polymorphism

→ Conver to Base class pointers to Derived class pointers.

(Derived * (bptr))

Derived class name Base class pointer name

Ans

class Base

#include <iostream.h>

#include <conio.h>

class Base

{

public :

void show()

{ cout << "in base class"; }

}

}

class Derived : public Base

{

public :

void show()

{

cout << "in child class";

}

}

$\text{dptr} = \&b$
 $\text{dptr} \rightarrow \text{show}()$
} error
 Solution → can not convert

int main() { main or base class.

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base & derived to

Void main()

{
class();

Base *b; Base *bptr;

Derived *d; Derived *dptr;

bptr = &b; Base pointer

bptr → show(); Base object from call

bptr = &d; Base pointer

bptr → show(); Derived object

dptr = &d; Derived pointer

dptr → show(); Derived object from call

((Derived *) bptr); Derived pointer

((Derived *)) → show(); base object from call

} main() type mismatch. Type int as float
explicitly call & see its

Ex:
int i
float j; writing i, b } float to int type conversion.

(int i) float } → convert float to float
int

→ If class or pointers are in class of
function Call also.

Polymerphism / Function Overloading

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

```
#include <conio.h>
```

```
class Base1
```

```
{
```

```
public :
```

```
void display()
```

```
{
```

```
cout << "In base class 1";
```

```
y
```

```
}
```

```
class Base2
```

```
{
```

```
public :
```

```
void display()
```

```
{
```

```
cout << "In base class 2";
```

```
y
```

```
}
```

```
class Derived : public Base1, public Base2
```

```
{
```

```
public :
```

```
void display()
```

```
{
```

```
cout << "In derived class";
```

```
Base1::display();
```

```
y
```

```
}
```

```
int main()
{
```

class d;

Derived d1;

Derived d2;

Derived d3;

Derived d4;

d. Base2 :: display(); // base class call

d. display(); // Derived class call

((Base2 * d)) \rightarrow display();

((Base2 * d1)) \rightarrow display();

getch();

return(0);

W) Function Call using classname in function:

Ex. void display()

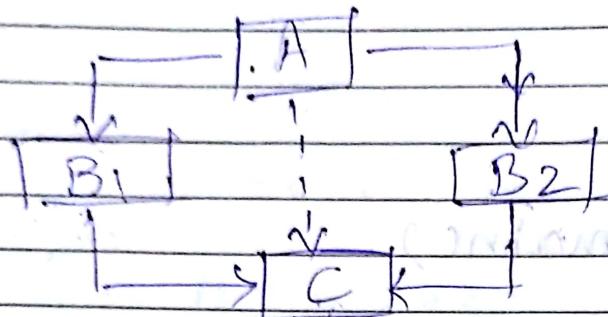
base :: display();

W) We can create main function type
int, float etc but we have to
write return 0.

Ambiguity (Virtual Base Class)

IMP

Virtual Key Words.



→ If class A has data - B₁ & B₂ are derived and each has class A on. Data is copied at time of copy. It may be without user's waste which is virtual key words of use for if class A on only one copy.

Ex. class A

{ public: void writeData(); };

Class B1: virtual public A

{ public: void writeData(); };

Class B2: public virtual A

{ public: void writeData(); };

class C : public B1, public B2

{

Z

};

void main()

{

}

→ When base class derived more than one class this time situation create is Ambiguity.

IMP Initialization List in Constructor

OR

Calling Parameterized Constructor

class A

{
int n;

public:

 account a();

{

 m = a();

 void display()

{

 cout << "n = " << m;

};

```
public
class b: public a
{
```

```
    int no1, no2;
public:
```

b(int n¹, int n²): a(n₁, n₂)

{} a(n₁, n₂)

Calling
base
constructor

↓

Simple base
class constructor
call using
this.

cout << "Derived Class Constructor";

Void show()

```
{
```

```
cout << "no1 = " << no1;
```

```
cout << "no2 = " << no2;
```

```
}
```

```
y;
```

Void main()

```
{
```

```
int one, two;
```

```
cout << "Enter two numbers :";
```

```
if (cin >> one >> two)
```

b b1(one, two);

b1.display(); b1.show();

getch();

O/P - Enter two numbers - 4, 2

base class constructor - 8

derived class constructor - 4, 2

Ques: Default constructor is called in derived class when object is created automatically first Base class's default constructor will be called if no parameterized constructor is defined.
If you derived class is constructed in Base class's constructor then it will be called as it uses its own constructor.

Virtual Function

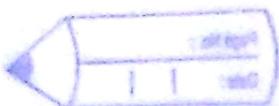
```
#include <iostream.h>
#include <conio.h>
class A
{
public:
    virtual void show();
}
```

Virtual void show()

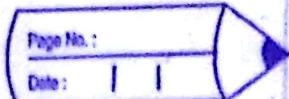
cout << "In base class";

t;

O/P -



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class b : public a

{

public :

void show();

{

cout << " Inside derived class ";

}

void main()

{

a a1;

a *aptr;

aptr = &a1;

aptr -> show();

b b1;

If i write

virtual key ~~aptr~~

aptr = &b1;

aptr -> show();

Derived class

fun call. ~~aptr = &b1;~~

~~aptr -> show();~~

→ It is not write or

create fun create



So ~~aptr -> show();~~ Base class fun

call

}

O/P-

In base class

In derived class

In base class

In derived class

this keyword

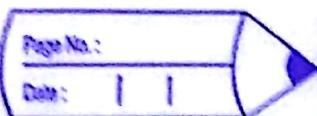
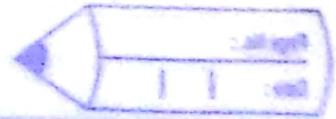
```

Example #include <iostream.h>
#include <conio.h>
class a
{
    int n;
public:
    void input(int i)
    {
        n = i;
    }
    void output()
    {
        cout << "maximum number - " << n;
    }
    a max(a ob)
    {
        if (ob.n > n)
            return ob;
        else
            return *this;
    }
};

void main()
{
    clrscr();
    a a1, a2, a3;
    int i;
}

```

this keyword in ?
function object of fun
Call my 3rd fun value
return 2nd.



a1.input(10);

a2.input(20);

a aa = a1.max(a2);

aa.output();

getch();

→ return object return seach for class file
- return type classname file used.