

Week 15 : C++ VS JAVA

Part1. Method Invocation and member Initialization

- Method Invocation

C++	Class::method();
Java	Class.method();

- Member Initialization

C++	No In-Class Initialization e.g static int i ;
Java	In-Class Initialization e.g public static int i = 10;

Part2. C++ Virtual function and JAVA Overriding

- C++ : When you call sub-classes method, you have to use virtual function

```
class First
{
public:
    virtual void MyFunc() { cout<<"FirstFunc"<<endl; }
};

class Second: public First
{
public:
    virtual void MyFunc() { cout<<"SecondFunc"<<endl; }
};
```

- Java

```
class First {
```

```
void MyFunc() {
    System.out.println("FirstFunc");
}

class Second extends First {
    void MyFunc() {
        System.out.println("SecondFunc");
    }
}
```

Part3. Multiple Inheritance

C++ : support multiple inheritance

```
#include <iostream>
#include <string.h>
using namespace std;

class Actor
{
public:
    void printJob();
};

void Actor::printJob()
{
    cout << "Actor" << "\n"
}

class Singer
{
public:
    void printJob();
}
```

```
};

void Singer::printJob()
{
    cout << "Singer" << "\n"
}

class ActorSinger : public Actor, public Singer
{
    public :
        void printJob();
};

void ActorSinger::printJob()
{
    cout << "ActorSinger" << "\n"
}

void main()
{
    ActorSinger worker;
    worker.printJob();
    worker.Actor::printJob();
    worker.Singer::printJob();
}
```

Java : not support multiple inheritance, you can make multiple inheritance using an 'interface'

```
interface iTest1{}
interface iTest2{}
interface iTest3 extends iTest1, iTest2{} (o,x)
```

```
class Test1{}
class Test2{}
class Test3 extends Test1, Test2{} (o,x)
class mainTest extends Test2 implements iTest2, iTest3{} (o,x)

public class testJava{
public static void main(String[] args){
    mainTest test = new mainTest();
    }
}
```

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Part4. C++ Operator Overloading

C++ : two forms of the operator overloading

① Member function

```
class Point
{
public:
    Point operator+(Point &p);
};

Point Point::operator+(Point &p)
{
    Point temp(x+p.x,y+p.y);
    return temp;
}
```

p1 + p2
↙① ↓② ↘③
p1 .operator+ (p2)

① object which calls member function

② function name

③ function's parameter

② Global function

```
class Point
{
public :
    friend Point operator+(Point &p);
};

Point operator+(Point &p1,Point &p2)
{
    Point temp(p1.x+p2.x,p1.y+p2.y);
    return temp;
}
```

friend Point operator+(Point &p);

using 'friend' to access 'p' declared by private

p1 + p2
operator+ (p1 ,p2)

Part5. C++ Namespace

```
#include <iostream>
namespace AAA
{
    int num=5;

    namespace BBB
    {
        int num=6;
    }
    namespace CCC
    {
        int num=7;
    }
}

int main()
{
    std::cout<<"AAA_num:"<<AAA::num<<"
BBB_num:"<<AAA::BBB::num<<"
CCC_num:"<<AAA::CCC::num<<std::endl;
    return 0;
}
```

Part6. C++ Default Parameter

<pre>int adder(int num1, int num2=0) { return num1+num2; }</pre>	OK
<pre>int adder(int num1=0, int num2) { return num1+num2; }</pre>	ERROR

[Exercise]

Make a Student class which contains String name and double GPA value. Consider the return type of compareTo method. Print out student based on GPA.

int compareTo(T o)

Returns: a negative integer, zero, or a positive integer as this object is less than, equal to, or greater than the specified object.

```
public class ObjArray {

    public static void main(String[] args) {
        Student[] students = new Student[4];
        students[0] = new Student("Mike", 1.39);
        students[1] = new Student("Bob", 4.23);
        students[2] = new Student("Mary", 2.19);
        students[3] = new Student("Jake", 3.29);

        Arrays.sort(students);
        for (Student s : students) {
            System.out.println("Name=" + s.getName()+" GPA=" + s.getGPA());
        }
    }

    class Student implements Comparable{
        private String name;
        private double gpa;

        /* BLANK */

        public int compareTo(Object obj) {
            /* BLANK */
        }
    }
}
```