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A: Display Charsets is an application designed to retrieve the characters that can be displayed in an output of a specific file type. It is used for files in a specific character encoding such as Windows-1252 (MSIE), Unicode (Office), and other Windows encodings such as ISO Latin-1 (Apple).

Q: Why does GCC silently ignore unsafe constructors and destruction of my struct's instance variables? I have a struct that has a private, non-default-constructible member. I want to prevent accidental assignment (i.e., to restrict it to certain module-level functions that are given a pointer to an already-created instance). I have a private member of my struct, which is used to prevent accidental assignment of a pre-existing instance:

```
struct Foo { Foo() : bar(0) { } Foo(const Foo&) = delete; Foo& operator=(const Foo&) = delete; int bar; }; ...
```

which seems to work when I define no constructors, and don't define a = delete. The constructor and copy operator are marked as deleted and therefore don't get generated by the compiler. BUT If I define at least one of the two

constructors, or define the copy assignment operator (without deleting it), the compiler generates all three constructors and the copy operator (gcc 4.8.1); so now the constructor and copy operator work as expected (I'd expect the compiler to generate no code when I define the destructor as well); also, when I define `a = b`, the compiler-generated copy constructor and copy assignment operator are replaced by the compiler-generated move constructor and move assignment operator. However, the compiler seems to completely ignore the deleted functions: e.g. if I define something like `void foo() { Foo f; }` The compiler does not generate the constructor and the destructor. So the questions are: Why does the compiler not generate the constructor and destructor? Why is it that when I delete the copy-constructor (or the copy-assignment operator), it removes the `=` delete (or overload) but not the default constructor? Why is the destructor not deleted in that case? Can anyone point me to the relevant rules in the Standard that

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