

ARRAYS

Case

- You are required to store the following data for the Health Ministry Department of India:
 - » Name of states and union territories along with capitals
 - » Population of each
 - » Literacy rate of each
- Compute and display the state with highest population and literacy rate.
- OR
- You have to store marks of 100 students and calculate their average

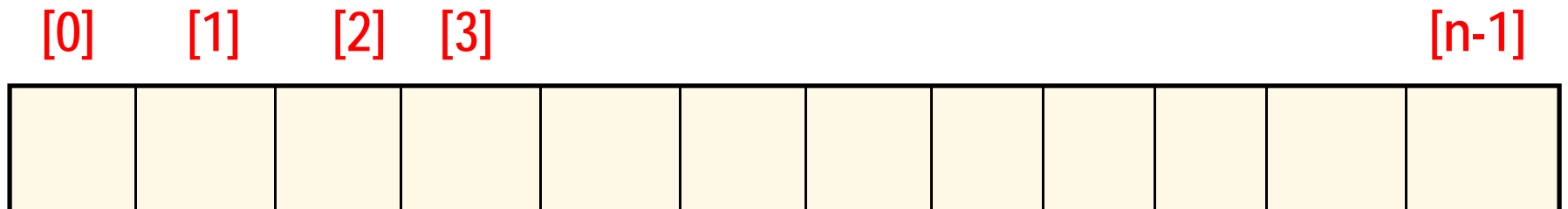
Notion of an array

- Array
 - Homogeneous collection of variables of same type.
 - Group of consecutive memory locations.
 - Linear and indexed data structure.
- To refer to an element, specify
 - Array name
 - Position number (Index)

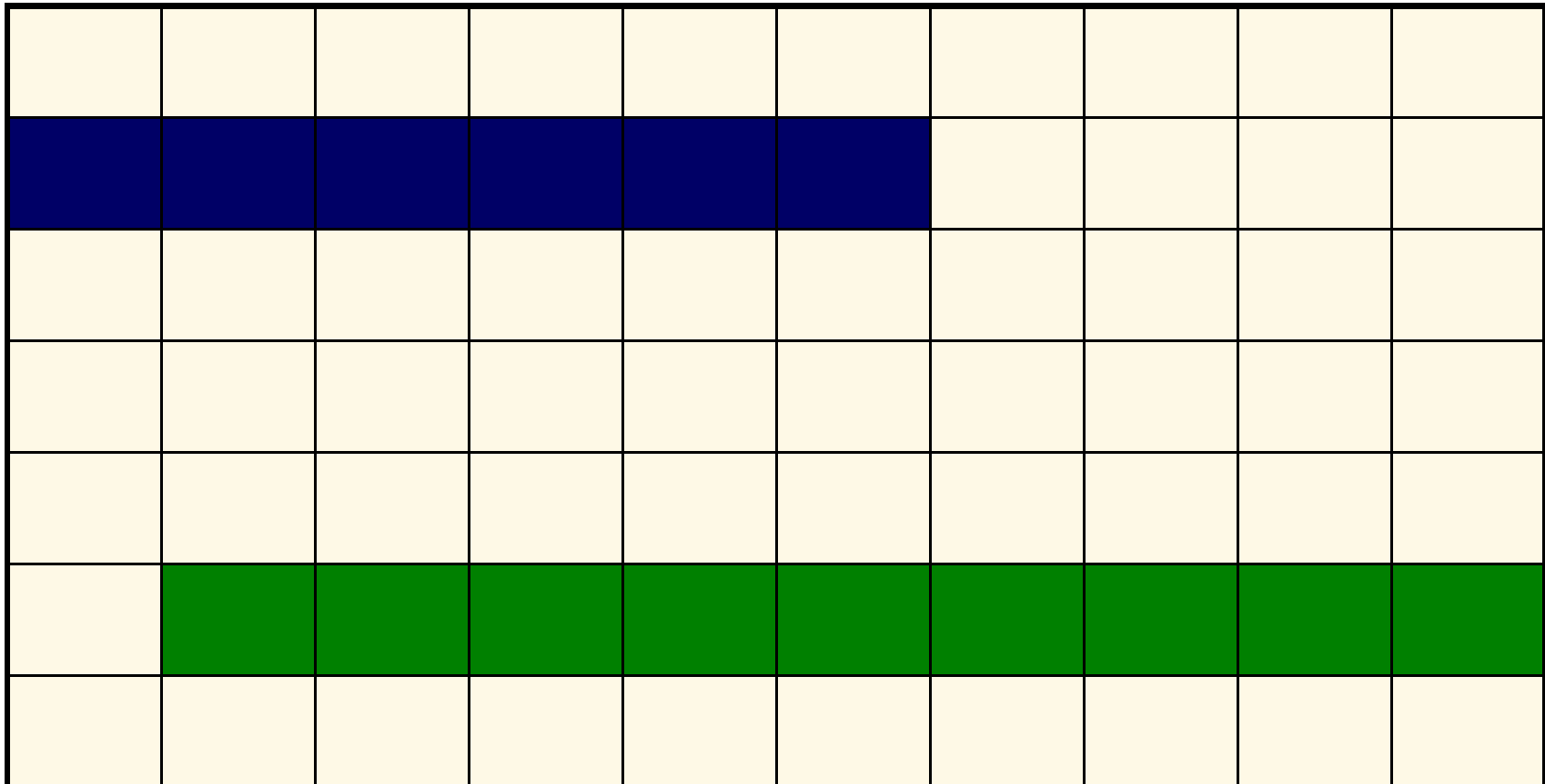
Single Dimension Arrays

Array Format

- Elements of an array can be integers, floats, characters etc.
- All the elements share a common name with an index called subscript.
- In an array of n elements:



Memory Layout



Declaration

- When declaring arrays, specify
 - **Data type** of array (integers, floats , characters.....)
 - **Name** of the array.
 - **Size**: number of elements

array_type **array_name**[**size**] ;

- Example:

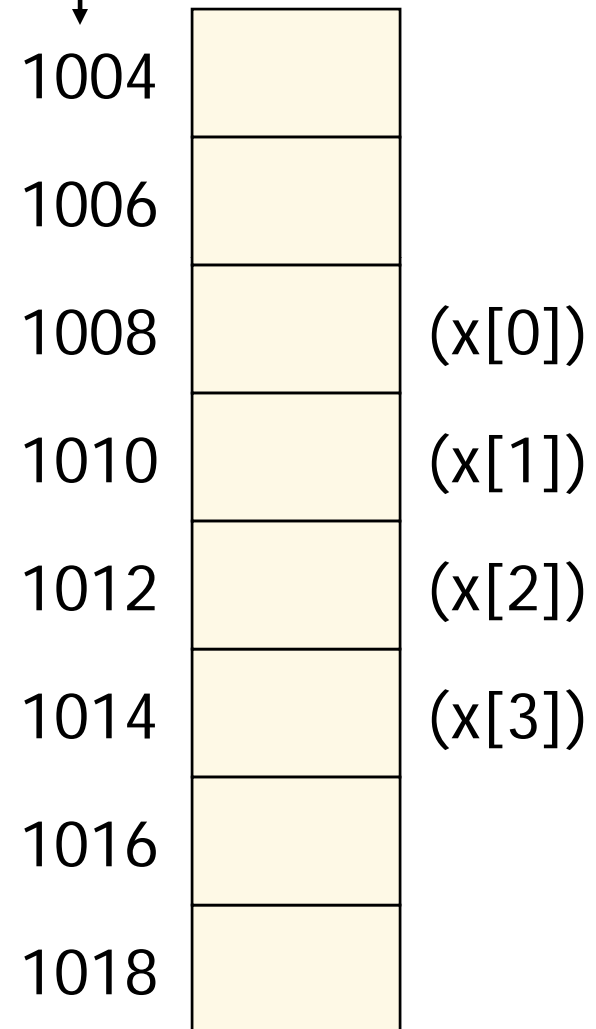
» **int student[10] ;**

» **float my_array [300] ;**

Example

memory addresses

- For example,
int x [4] ;
 ↗ Square bracket
- An array of integers of 4 elements.
- Note that the **starting memory address is determined by the operating system** (just like that of simple variable).
- Contiguous memory locations are allocated.



Examples

- Integer array of 20 elements:

```
int array_1 [ 20 ];
```

- Character array of 50 elements:

```
char array_2 [ 50 ];
```

- Float array of 100 elements:

```
float array_3 [ 100 ];
```

sizeof()

- The amount of storage required to hold an array is directly related to its data type and the size.

- Example

Total size in bytes for a 1 D array:

$$\text{total bytes} = \text{sizeof(data type)} * \text{size of array}$$

```
int a [ 7 ] ;
```

$$\text{total_bytes} = 2 * 7$$

$$= 14 \text{ bytes in memory}$$

Exercise

```
int main( void) {  
float f1[10] ;  
char c1[10] ;  
printf(“%d”, sizeof(f1));  
printf(“%d”, sizeof(c1));  
return 0;  
}
```

Output:

40

10

Example 1

Write a program to read 10 integers from the user and display them.

```
int main( void) {  
    int digit[ 10 ], t ;  
    printf(“ \n Enter the value of 10 integers “ ) ;  
    /* for reading 10 integers from the user using scanf */  
        for( t = 0, t < 10 ; t + + )  
            scanf(“ %d”, &digit [ t ] );  
    /* for displaying the integers using printf */  
        for( t = 0, t < 10 ; t + + )  
            printf(“ %d”, digit [ t ] );  
    return 0;}  

```

Example 2

- Write a program to read 10 integers and add 5 to odd elements and 10 to even elements.

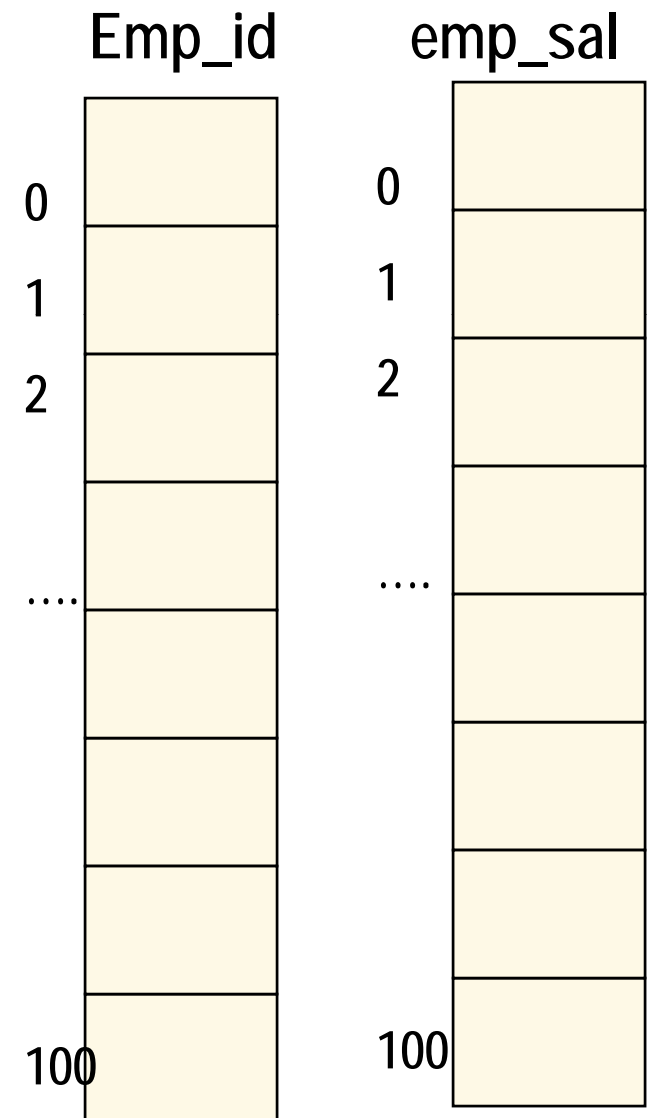
Exercise 1

- In an organization 100 employee are there. Write a program to store the employee id and salary of all the employees. Then input the employee id, and display the salary of the employee.

Solution

■ Steps

- Declare two arrays `int emp_id[100]` and `float emp_sal[100]`
- Input the value of both the arrays from the user.
- Input the `emp_id` for which salary is to be displayed.
- Search the above id in array `emp_id[]` and get the index if match found
- In the second array display the salary for the same index.



ARRAY Example

Grade lists

Sporting event times/scores

Telephone numbers

Voting tallies

Digitized images

Arrays - Why?

One example:

Employees' salaries in a company.

Each salary is a float.

All the salaries could be stored as an array of floats.

Can then do things like:

- Change an employee's salary

- Find out an employee's salary

- Get the total salary bill

and do it **more easily** than representing each salary as a single float (convenience of representation)

Arrays - Why? - Another Example

```
main()
{
    float sal1,sal2,sal3;
    scanf ("%f",&sal1);
    scanf ("%f",&sal2);
    scanf ("%f",&sal3);
}
```

```
main()
{
    int sal[3], i=0;
    while (i < 3)
    {
        scanf ("%f",&sal[i];
    }
}
```

Imagine having 100 variables.....

Initializing Integer arrays

- Another way of initializing the elements of the array is as follows:

» `int array [] = { 2, 20, -30, 10, 100 } ;`



- The array size need not be specified explicitly when initial values are included as a part of array declaration.
- Array size will automatically be set equal to the number of initial values specified with in definition.

- `int digits [10] = { 3, 30, 300 } ;`
- All individual array elements that are not assigned explicit initial values will automatically be set to zero.
- `digits [0] = 3 digits [1] = 30 digits [2] = 300`

`digits [3] = 0 digits [4] = 0 digits [5] = 0`

`digits [7] = 0 digits [8] = 0 digits [9] = 0`

Initializing Arrays

The second way is to
Initialize each array element separately

id[0]=1234;

id[2]=2883;

id[3]=2322;

id[4]=8888;

id[5]=8237;

Question

- Write a C program to create an array of integers of size 20. Swap every even index value i , with the value at index $i+1$.

■ Ex:

2	4	5	1	0	8
0	1	2	3	4	5

4	2	1	5	8	0
0	1	2	3	4	5

Basics of character array

- If you are required to store a group of character like **your name, city , or your college name, or any word or text** you need to define a array of characters.
- A char variable can hold a SINGLE character only like

```
char c = 'A' ;  
char c1='B';
```
- What if you need to store “Sachin Tendulkar” or “MUMBAI” a string.

Character Arrays

- To hold a single string you need to declare a single dimension character array
 - » `char str [11] ;`
- When declaring a character array to hold a string (group of characters), one need to declare the array to be one character longer than the largest string that it will hold
- Example above array `str[11]` will hold 10 characters and a NULL character (`'\0'`) at the end

How To Enter value ?

```
/* program to read user's name and display it */
```

```
int main( )
```

```
{
```

```
char str [10 ] ;
```

```
printf( " Enter your name ");
```

```
scanf(" %s ", str);
```

→ **No need to put &**

```
printf( " Your name is : %s", str);
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

- In case of character arrays

Name of the array is the starting address of the array

```
char str[10];
```

```
&str [ 0 ] ==> str
```

Disadvantage of %s

- While reading a string using **%s** format specifier, it does not scan the string after the space bar.
- For example
Sachin Tendulkar
It will scan only " Sachin ".
It will IGNORE any space or tab space

How to scan a complete text of words?

gets()

- **gets(argument string)** : Collects a string of characters **terminated by new line character '\n'** from the standard input stream (stdin).
- It allows to input spaces, tabs and copies all the character till new line into the argument string and **append a NULL character '\0'** at the end of it.
- For example
 char str [20] ;
 gets(str) ;

puts()

- puts(argument string):

It displays the string of characters from argument string to standard output till NULL character and appends a new line character at the end.

- For example

puts (str) ;

EXAMPLE: Input ten numbers into an array, using values of 0 to 99, and print out all numbers except for the largest number..

```
/* to accept 10 values in the range 0 to 99 */  
int size=10;  
int value[size], i;  
for (i=0; i< size; ++i)  
    { scanf ("%d",&value[i]);  
      if (value[i] > 99 || value[i] <0)  
          { printf (" enter only values within 0 -99 ");  
            i--;  }  
    }  
}
```

```
/* to find the greatest among the list */  
int maximum= 0;  
for (i=0; i< size; i++)  
{  
    if (maximum < value[i] )  
        maximum = value[i];  
}
```

```
/* to print all the values other than the greatest */  
for (i=0; i< size; i++)  
{  
    if (value[i] != maximum )  
        printf ("%d", value[i];  
}
```


Home Assignment

- Write a program to read a text from console and display the number of words and lines in the text.