

## Pointers:

```
int main() {
```

int a=2;		//variable a with value 2
int *p;		//creating a variable which is pointer * is must to use it as pointer
p = &a;		// &a gives the address of a to p
cout << p << endl;		//will print address of a i.e. value stored in p (&a)
cout << *p << endl;		//will print value in the address stored in p *(&a)
cout << &p << endl;		//will print address of p
cout << *(&p) << endl;		//will print value stored in the address of p i.e. address of a
*p=8;		//updating the value in the address stored in p i.e. A=8

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```

## Array:

- Array elements are stored consecutively/ Continuously. Like memory storage is together.
- Declaring an array A of size 5, print A will give base address( address of 1st element)
- A+1 returns address of next element, A is base address and "+1" means offset i.e. 4 byte in case of integers.

## 1-D array:

```
// Array declaration by specifying size
```

```
int arr1[10];
```

```
// declare an array of user specified size
```

```
int n = 10;
```

```
int arr2[n];
```

```
// Array declaration by initializing elements
```

```
// Compiler creates an array of size 4.
```

```
int arr[] = { 10, 20, 30, 40 }
```

```
// Array declaration by specifying size and initializing
```

```
// elements
```

```
int arr[6] = { 10, 20, 30, 40 }
```

```

int main ()
{
    int A[5];
    A[0] = 2; A[1] = 4; A[2] = 5; A[3] = 8; A[4] = 1;
    printf ("%d\n", A); // Base address 100
    printf ("%d\n", *A); // Value of first element
    printf ("%d\n", A+1); // address of second element
    printf ("%d\n", *(A+1)); // 4
}

```

In the last line,  $A$  is the base and  $1$  is the offset.

Address  $\rightarrow$  Base + offset

$A[3] = *(A+3)$

- Pointer arithmetic does not make much sense when we have a single variable. So it is helpful in arrays.

Diagram illustrating memory layout and pointer operations:

Memory layout (array A):

2	5	1	...	8
A[0]	A[1]	A[2]		x

Code snippets and their outputs:

Code	Output (p = &x)	Output (p = &A[0])
int *p;		
print (p)	300	200
print (*p)	8	2
print (* (p+1))	random	5

Diagram showing pointer increment:

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Code snippet for printing array elements:

```
for (i = 0 ; i < 3 ; i++)
{
    printf ("%d\n", &A[i]); → Address
    printf ("%d\n", A[i]); → Value
}
```

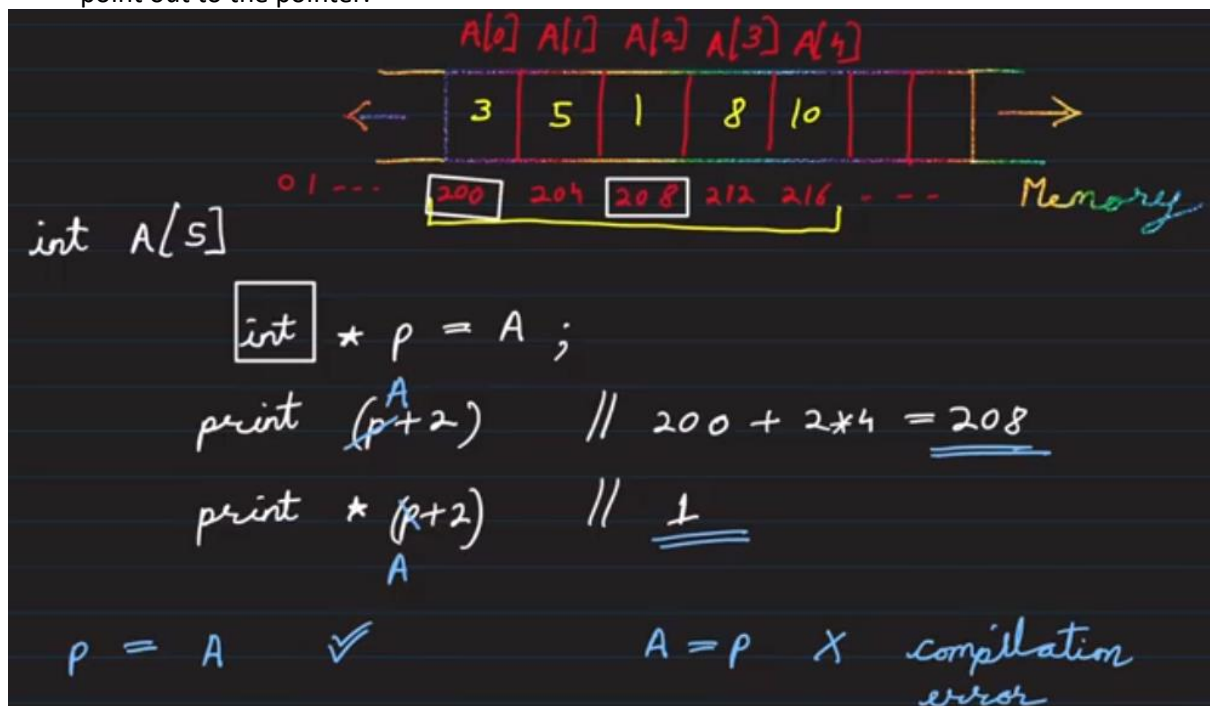
Memory addresses for array elements:

A[0]	→ 200
A[1]	→ 204
A[2]	→ 208

- In above loop if we write A++ instead of A[i] it will give error, but if we declare a pointer and then do p++ it will work,

$A \rightarrow$  pointer to base address  
 $A++$  X compilation error  
 $\text{int } *p = A$   
 $p++$  ✓

- Any integer pointer can point to the base address of an array but the base address can not be point out to the pointer.



## 2-D array:

Creating 2-D array:

```

vector<vector<int>> B;
B.resize(A.size());
for (int i = 0; i < A.size(); i++) {
    B[i].resize(A[i].size());
}
  
```

Now we have defined size of this array, we can add element to it like  
 $A[i][i] = n;$

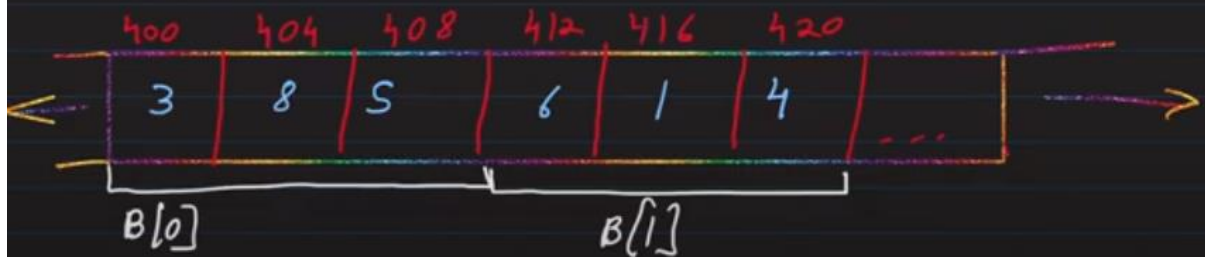
Short way: (vector of size  $n \times n-2$ )

```
vector<vector<int>> ans(n, vector<int>(n-2));
```

OR:

```
int arr[n][n];
```

```
int B[2][3]
```

$$B[0] = B[1] = 3 * 4 = 12 \text{ Bytes}$$


int \*p = B      X compilation error  
                    ↳ pointer to 1D array

$$\text{int } (*p)[3] = B; \quad \checkmark$$

```
print B or &B[0] // 400
```

```
print *B or B[0] or &B[0][0] // 400
```

```
print (B+1) // 400 + size of 1D array of 3 int
              3*4
              // 412
```



To swap the elements:

```
swap(A[i],A[i-1]);
```

Transpose of a matrix:

```
for(int i=0;i<n;i++){  
    for(int j=i;j<n;j++){  
        swap(A[i][j], A[j][i]);  
    }  
}
```

Reverse of a vector:

```
reverse(v.begin(),v.end());
```

IMPORTANT: (take care of size, show error after size of string > long)

stoi -> string to integer

Stof -> string to float

Stod -> string to double

//IMPORTANT(creating pair)

```
pair<int, char> name1;  
pair<int, char> name2;  
if(name1.first==name2.first) return....;  
else return....;
```

We can make vector of it:

```
//declaring vector of pairs  
vector< pair <int,int> > vect;
```

From <<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/sorting-vector-of-pairs-in-c-set-1-sort-by-first-and-second/>>

See the sorting of vector here ^

Removing last character: arr.pop\_back()

Removing first character: arr.pop\_front()

TO remove element from particular position:

```
it = myvector.begin();  
myvector.erase(it);
```

```
b.erase(0,i); //remove zero from index i
```

```
vectorname.erase(position)  
vectorname.erase(startingposition, endingposition)
```



```
vec.erase(std::remove(vec.begin(), vec.end(), 8), vec.end());
```

From <<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3385229/c-erase-vector-element-by-value-rather-than-by-position>>

Inserting element to vector at position:

```
v.insert(it, 1);
```

From <[https://www.tutorialspoint.com/cpp\\_standard\\_library/cpp\\_vector\\_insert\\_single\\_element.htm](https://www.tutorialspoint.com/cpp_standard_library/cpp_vector_insert_single_element.htm)>

For binary search in use:

```
binary_search(starting address, ending address, element to search)
```

Max element in array;(similarly min)

```
*max_element(a.begin(), a.end());
```

From <<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/how-to-find-the-maximum-element-of-a-vector-using-stl-in-c/>>

Index of Max element:

```
max_element(A.begin()+i,A.begin()+j+1)-A.begin();
```

Upper\_bound: [https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/upper\\_bound-in-cpp/](https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/upper_bound-in-cpp/)

Making Tuple vector<pair<int, int>>

Way of printing array:

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
void print(char *C)
{
    while(*C != '\0')
    {
        printf("%c",*C);
        C++;
    }
    printf("\n");
}
int main()
{
    char C[20] = "Hello";
    print(C);
```



### Subarrays of an given array:

```
#include <stdio.h>
int main(){
    int A[] = {1,2,3,4,5};
    int len=sizeof(A)/sizeof(int);
    for( int i=0; i<len; i++){
        for( int j=i; j<len; j++){ // Now A[i..j] is the subarray
            for( int k=i; k<=j; k++ )
                printf("%d ", A[k]);
            printf("\n");
        }
    }
    return 0;
}
```