

Let's solve it

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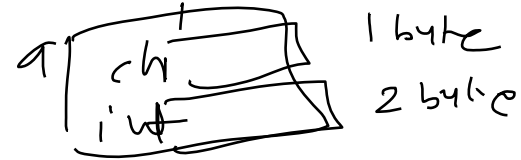
int x; sizeof(int) // sizeof(x);

```
struct XYZ
{
    char ch;
    int i;
};
```

struct XYZ a;

↑

sizeof(a) ?



$\Rightarrow 1 + 2 \Rightarrow 3 \text{ bytes}$

sizeof(struct XYZ)

WORD size (computer word)

example - set of bytes.

- i.e. 32 bit computer

64 bit computer

then "WORD"

then "WORD"

4 byte

8 byte

(32/8)

(64/8)

What is the purpose of "word" size?

— a standard

— When you define any structure, compiler will allocate memory bytes as near as possible to a multiple of word size

i.e. struct XYZ of 3 bytes

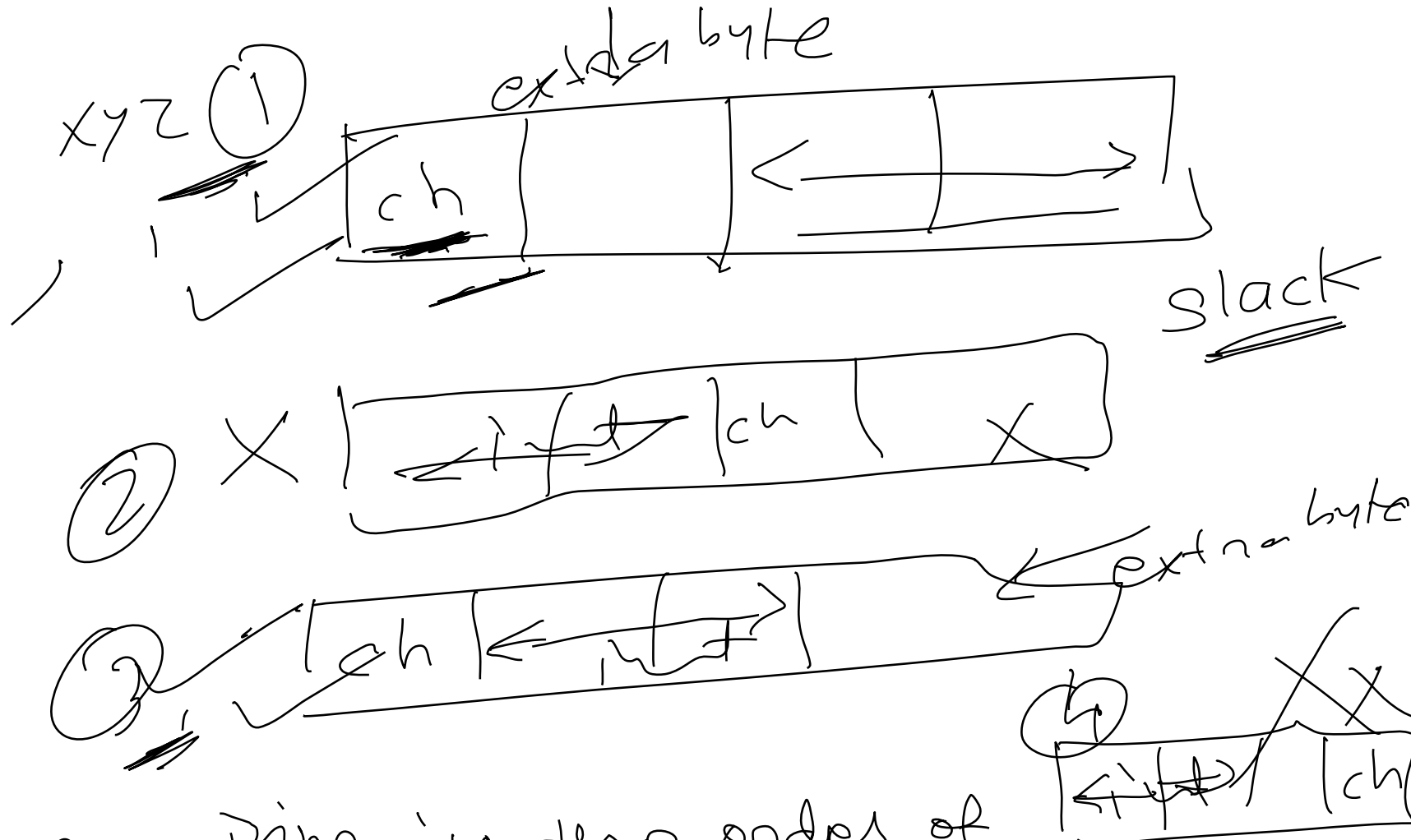
actually 22 bit \Rightarrow 4 bytes will be allocated

Amazon courier box size
small | medium | large

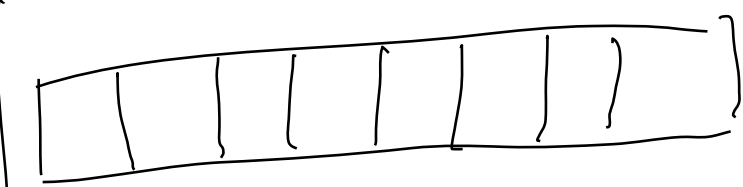
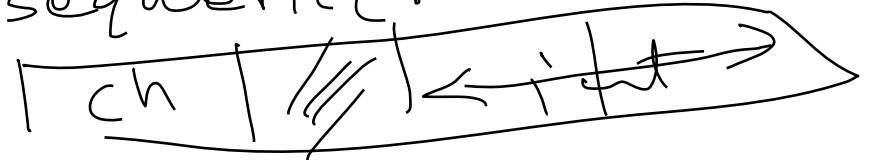
Why they may not have boxes for every damn size?

It's not feasible.

It will not help in arranging into warehouse courier vehicle



Organizing in the order of sequence. 1st ch



```

st - pqr
{
    char ch[3];
    int i[2];
}

```

3 bytes + 4 bytes
 3×1 2×2
 $3 + 4 \Rightarrow 7$ bytes
 i.e. 32 bit 4 byte word size

slack bytes will be ~~again~~ ~~initialized~~ to garbage because they are uninitialized.

$s1 = s2$ // memory
Assignment is supported

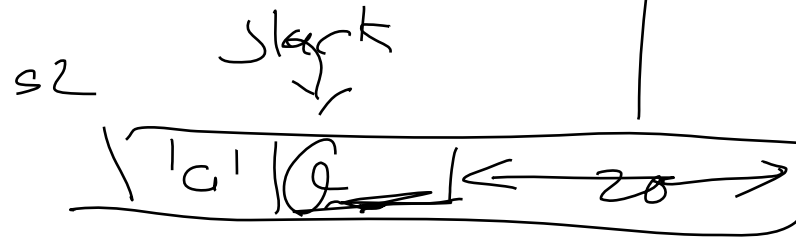
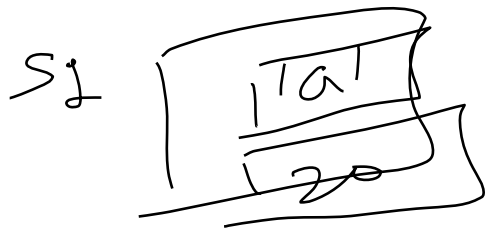
Stack XYZ $s1 = \{ 'a', 20 \}$

Stack XYZ $s2 = \{ 'a', 20 \}$ Comparison equality

$s1 == s2$

not supported.

$<$ $==$ $>$ $<=$ $>=$ X



tell me s1 and s2 are same or not?

compare member by member

```
for (i=0, j=0; i < n & j < m; i++, j++)
```

```
if (s1.id == s2.id) &&
```

```
(strcmp(s1.name, s2.name) == 0) &&
```

```
(s1.marks == s2.marks)
```

```
{  
  close
```

```
printf("Both are same"),
```

```
}
```

```
printf("Both are not
```

```
same");
```

```
}
```

```
}
```

Union

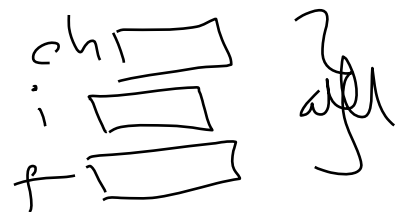
- enables you to create user defined datatype
- Differs to 'structures' w.r. to memory allocation

struct xyz

```
{  
    char ch;  
    int i;  
    float f;  
}
```

x;

sizeof(x) ⇒



variable

union pqr will allocate memory only for the maximum number of bytes required by any individual member

```
{  
    char ch;  
    int i;  
    float f;  
} p;
```

4 bytes

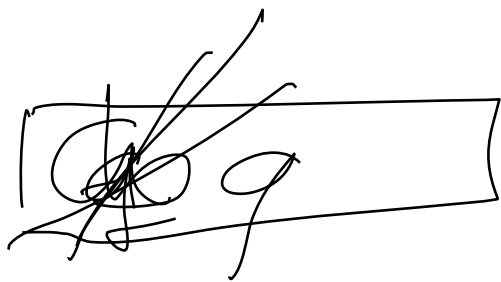
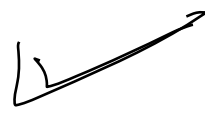
union demo

```
{  
    char ch1;    1  
    char ch2;    1  
    int i;       (2)  
}
```

2 bytes

can I store
ch1 as well ch2?

```
d.ch1 = 'a';  
d.ch2 = 'b';  
d.i = 19;
```



NO

```
int store;  
= 0 | | ch1  
= 1 | | ch2  
= 2 | | i
```



```
if (store == 0)
```

```
printf("%c", ch1);
```

```
else if (store == 1)
```

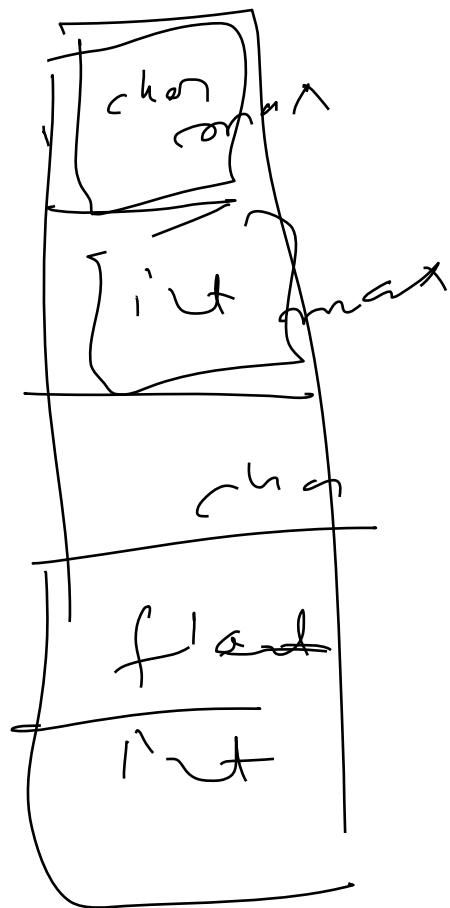
```
printf("%c", ch2);
```

```
else
```

```
printf("%c", ' ');
```

Saving
memory.

Heterogeneous Array



Hint:

✓ you can use

struct & union