

```
for( int, c=0; i<5; i++ )  
    printf("%d", ptr[i]);  
  
// free  
free(ptr);
```

Set

ptr = NULL; → good practice to set the pointer to NULL, to avoid "dangling pointer".

## 5) Structures

Arrays, strings → handle similar data

To handle dissimilar data }

→ structures

(a) book contains collection of items like title, author, publisher, no. of pages, date of pub etc.

Structure - A collection of variables of different datatypes.

It is a user ~~defined~~ defined datatype.

that holds collection of elements of different type, under a single name.

### Array

same type of ele.

Homogenous data

### structures

different type of ele,

contains heterogenous data.

Suppose, if I wish to store in memory  
(name, price, no. of pages)

↓ I need 3 arrays

(or)

structure variable.

Preferred.

ex) `char name[3];`

`float price[3];`

`int pages[3];`

- 1) It omits the fact, that we are dealing with the chars of a single entity book.  
2) If we need to add more chars we need to increase the arrays.

### Syntax of a structure

`struct structure-tagname optional`

`{ datatype mem1;`

`datatype mem2;`

`datatype memN;`

`} [Structure vari, structure var2, ...];`

optional.

on

`struct book`

`{`

`char title[50];`

`char author[50];`

float price;

int Pages;

}; book1;

↓  
optional - can do it separately

### Accessing the structure:-

To access the members of a structure,  
I need to declare structure variable.

ex) above

struct book book1;

struct structure var ;

name name

general syntax.

book1. title

book1. author

book1. price

book1. Pages

create any no: of vars

book2, book3, ...

Access the structure

member, using the

dot / operator.

membership

### Initialising the structure:-

ex)

struct mystruct

1st way

{ int a;

float b;

char c;

{ s1 = { 5, 3.6, 'a' } } like var, pointers  
arrays & strings,

If more than 1 variable,

struct mystruct s2 = { 6, 4.6, 'b' } ; struct vars too

" " s3 = { 0 } ; can be initialized

where they are declared

## 2nd way

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
struct book
```

```
{
```

```
    char title[10];
```

```
    char author[20];
```

```
    double price;
```

```
    int pages;
```

```
}
```

→ structure can be defined before the main function.

```
void main()
```

```
{
```

```
    struct book book1 = { "Learn C", "Dennis Ritchie",  
                          675.50, 325};
```

```
    printf ("%s", book1.title);
```

```
    printf ("%s", book1.author);
```

```
    printf ("%f", book1.price);
```

```
    printf ("%d", book1.pages);
```

```
}
```

Def. value of

structure

{ : Garbage (decl. inside  
main)

zero (decl. outside)

Partial initialisation of struct is possible, but is main).

3rd way: get value from scanf().

Order only

→ If a structure variable is initiated to a value of {}, then all its elements are set to 0.

## Storage of structures

↳ always stored in contiguous memory locations.

ex:

It includes <stdio.h>

and struct book

{ char name;

float price;

int pages;

};

main()

{

struct book b1='B'; 130.00, 550};

printf ("Add. of name %s", &b1.name);

" " " price %f", &b1.price);

" " " pages %d", &b1.pages);

Output : -

Addr. of name = 65518

" " " price = 65519

" " " pages = 65523

bl.name	bl.price	bl.pages
'B'	130.00	550

## copying the structure

can be copied either one by one or all at one shot.

#include <stdio.h>

struct employee

{

char name[10];

int age;

float salary;

} e1 = { "Sanjay", 30, 50000.00 };

void main()

{

struct employee e2, e3;

## piece-meal copying

strcpy (e2.name, e1.name);

e2.age = e1.age;

e2.salary = e1.salary;

## copying at a shot

e3 = e2;

printf ("%s %d %.f", e1.name, e1.age, e1.salary);

" (%s, %d, %.f );

• (%s, %d, %.f );

}

O/P

Sanjay 30 50000.00

Sanjay 30 50000.00

Sanjay 30 50000.00

## Typedef

↓  
redefine the name of an existing  
variable type.

### Syntax :-

typedef existing datatype newdatatype;

typedef unsigned long int VTI ;

Now declare variables of unsigned long int by

VTI var1, var2 ;

instead of

unsigned long int var1, var2 ;

Provides

shortcut

usually uppercase

letters used for typedef

provide compatibility

### ex:-

struct employee

{

char name[30];

int age;

float bs;

}

typedef struct employee Emp;

Emp e1, e2, e3 ;

reducing the length & complexity of

other way;

```
typedef struct employee
```

```
{ char name[30];
```

```
    int age;
```

```
    float bs;
```

```
} EMP; → create one name
```

```
EMP e1, e2;
```

→ use that in main.

### Array of structures

If the no. of books increase, create an array of structures.

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
struct book
```

```
{
```

```
    char name;
```

```
    float price;
```

```
    int pages;
```

```
};
```

```
struct book b[10];
```

```
void main()
```

```
{
```

```
    int i, b[10];
```

```
    int dh;
```

```
    for (i=0; i<=9; i++)
```

```
{
```

```
    printf("Enter name, price & pages");
```

```
    scanf("%c%f%d", &b[i].name,
```

```
        &b[i].price, &b[i].pages);
```