

CS & IT ENGINEERING



'C' Programming

Structures & Unions

Lecture No.- 02

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Recap of Previous Lecture



- Storage classes, Static Scoping Vs Dynamic Scoping [C]
- Structure / union
 - Collection of dissimilar data
 - Secondary | Derived datatype
- Structure | Union Declaration
- Members, Variables
- Member access
 - Variable → member
 - Variable → member
- Nested Structure | Union

Topics to be Covered



- Size of structure / Variable / Member
- Size of union / Variable / member
- Array of structure Variables
- Limitations



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- Size of Structure == size of Structure Variable == \sum (members size)
- Size of Union == size of Union Variable == Max (members size)
- In Computer, Memory is word-addressable (Every word is accessed in 1 clock cycle)
- So, To keep Number of clock cycles as minimum as Possible, while accessing data from memory, Memory will follow / implement alignment (or) Padding.
- 1 word == 16-bits for 16-bit Processor
== 32-bits for 32-bit Processor
== 64-bits for 64-bit Processor
 - | :



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Ignoring Alignment Considerations

Ex:

struct ABC

{
 int i; = 2 Bytes
 char j; = 1 Byte
 float k; = 4 Bytes
 $\sum = 7 \text{ Bytes}$

} V1, V2, *V3;

Sizeof(V1) = 7 Bytes

Sizeof(V2) = 7 Bytes

Sizeof(V3) = 2 Bytes == Pointer size is equal to int size

Sizeof(struct ABC) = 7 Bytes

Ex:

Union ABC

{
 int i; = 2 Bytes
 char j; = 1 Byte
 float k; = 4 Bytes
 Max = 4 Bytes

} V1, V2, *V3;

Sizeof(V1) = 4 Bytes

Sizeof(V2) = 4 Bytes

Sizeof(V3) = 2 Bytes

Sizeof(Union ABC) = 4 Bytes



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Ex:

Struct ABC

{ int i;

→ 2 Bytes

float j;

→ 4 Bytes

Struct xyz

→ 9 Bytes

{ char p; = 1 Byte

Σ = 15 Bytes

double d; = 8 Bytes

Σ = 9 Bytes

} v1,*v2;

Sizeof(v1) = 9 Bytes sizeof(v2) = 2 Bytes

sizeof(v3) = 15 Bytes sizeof(v4) = 2 Bytes

sizeof(Struct xyz) = 9 Bytes sizeof(Struct ABC) = 15 Bytes

Union ABC

{

int i; → 2 Bytes

float j; → 4 Bytes

Union XYZ → 8 Bytes
Max = 8 Bytes

{ char p; → 1 Byte

double d; → 8 Bytes
Max = 8 Bytes

} v1,*v2;

} v3,*v4;

v1 = 8 Bytes

v2 = 2 Bytes

v3 = 8 Bytes

v4 = 2 Bytes

xyz = 8 Bytes

ABC = 8 Bytes



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Ex:

Struct ABC

{
 int i; → 2 Bytes
 float j; → 4 Bytes
 union XYZ → 8 Bytes
 {
 char p; → 1B
 double d; → 8B
 } V1,*V2;
 Σ = 14 Bytes

{ V3,*V4;

V1 = 8 Bytes V2 = 2 Bytes

V3 = 14 Bytes V4 = 2 Bytes

Xyz = 8 Bytes ABC = 14 Bytes

Union ABC

{
 int i; → 2B
 float j; → 4B
 Struct XYZ → 9B
 Max = 9Bytes

{ char p; → 1B

double d; → 8B
 } V1,*V2;
 Σ = 9 Bytes

} V3,*V4;

V1 = 9 Bytes V2 = 2 Bytes

V3 = 9 Bytes V4 = 2 Bytes

Xyz = 9 Bytes ABC = 9 Bytes



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Considering Memory Alignment

Let 32-bit Processor

$\Rightarrow 1 \text{ Word} == 4 \text{ Bytes}$

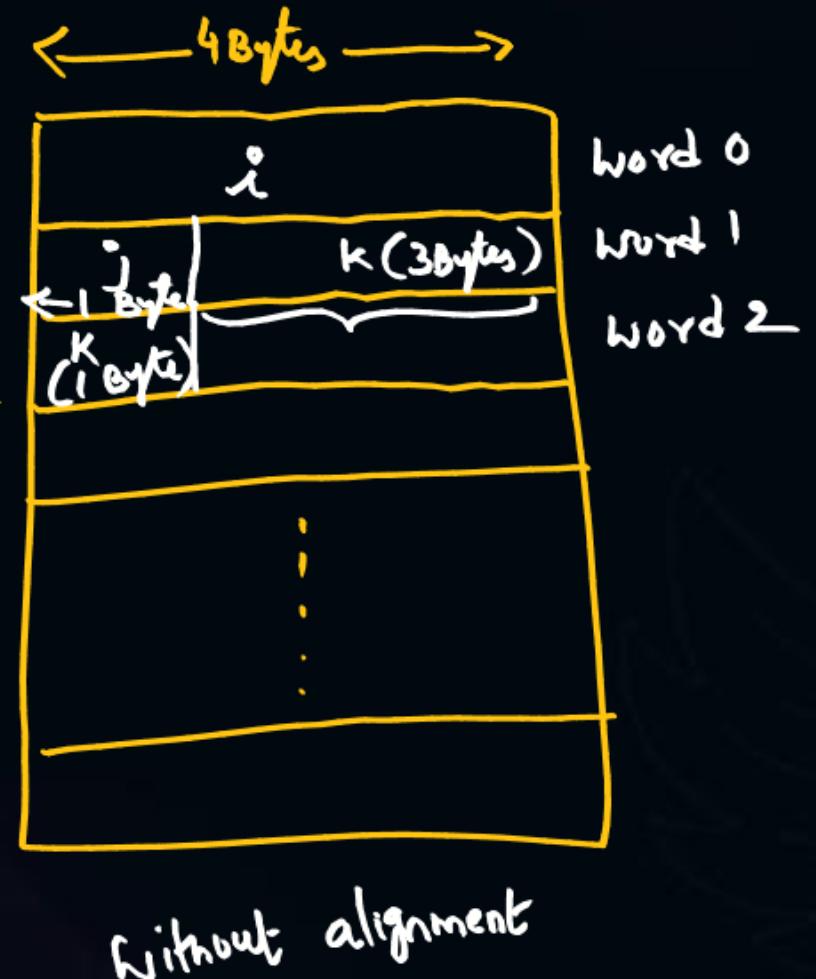
$\Rightarrow 1 \text{ int} == 4 \text{ Bytes}$

Struct ABC

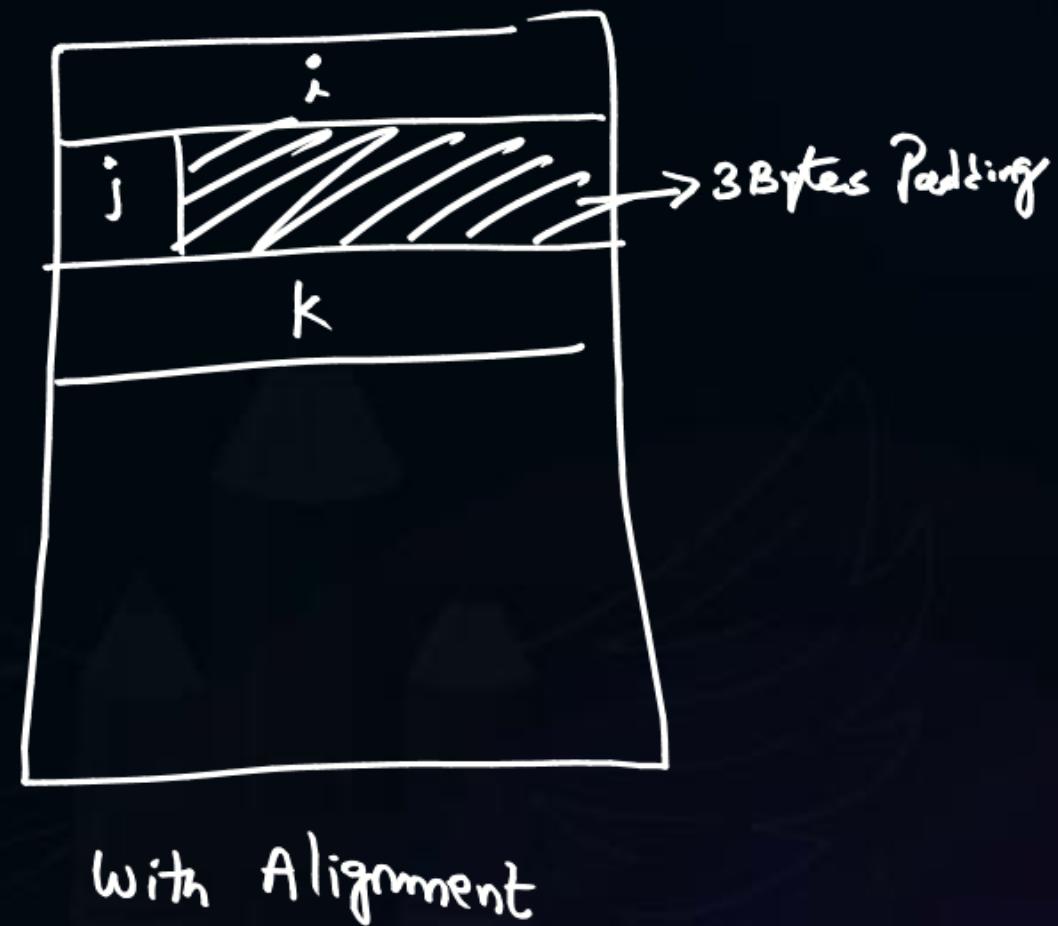
```
1 cycle   int i; → 1 cycle
1 cycle   char j; → 1 cycle
1 cycle   float k; → 2 cycles (1 cycle (word 1) +
                           1 cycle (word 2))
}
V1;
```

without Padding

CPU
4 bytes
in 1 cycle



Size of (V1) == size of (Struct ABC) == 12 Bytes (with Padding)
== 9 Bytes (without Padding)





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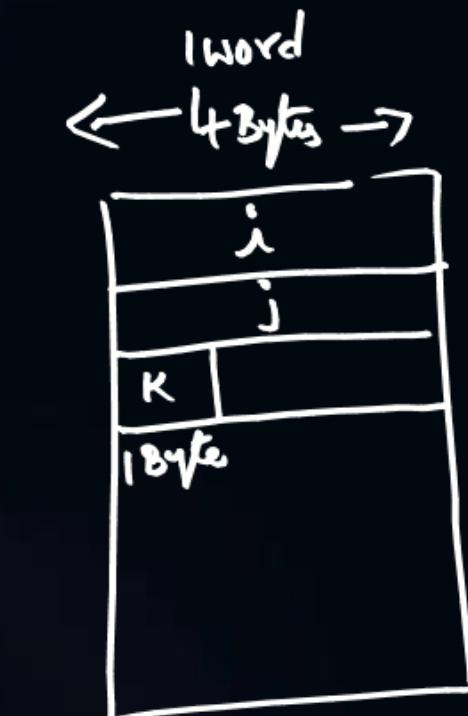


```
Struct ABC
{
    int i; // 1 cycle
    float j; // 1 cycle
    char k; // 1 cycle
}
V1;
```

Sizeof(V1) = 9 Bytes

Sizeof(Struct ABC) = 9 Bytes

NOTE: Size of
Structure is Not Needed
to be Sum of all Members
Size.

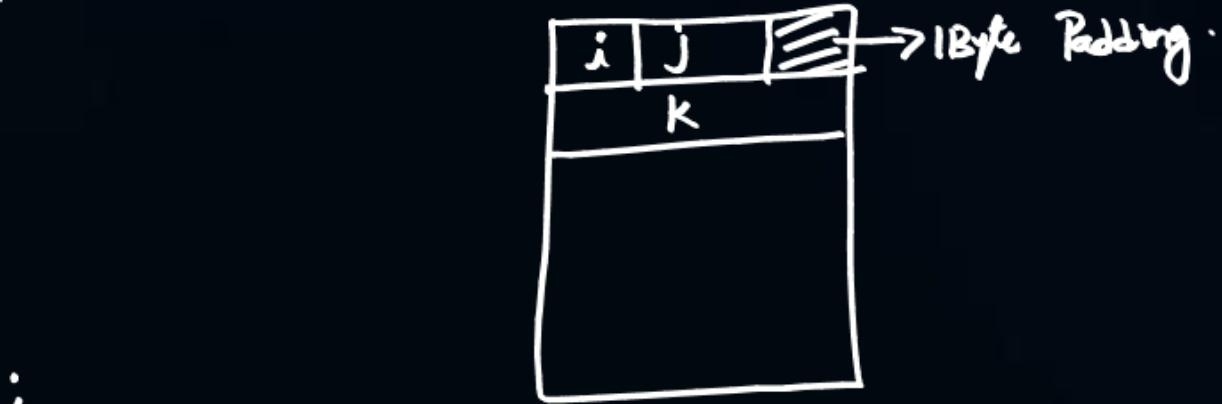


```
Struct ABC
{
    float k;      float k;
    int j;        char i;
    char i;      (OR) int j;
}
Size = 10 Bytes
```

[32-bit Processor]
Let CPU can access 4 Bytes in a cycle. But, int size = 2 Bytes
[16-bit Compiler]

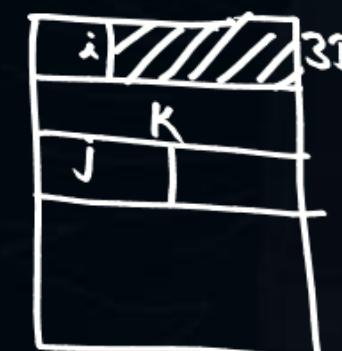
```
Struct ABC
{
    char i;
    int j;
    float k;
}
V1;
```

Sizeof(V1) == sizeof(Struct ABC) == 8 Bytes

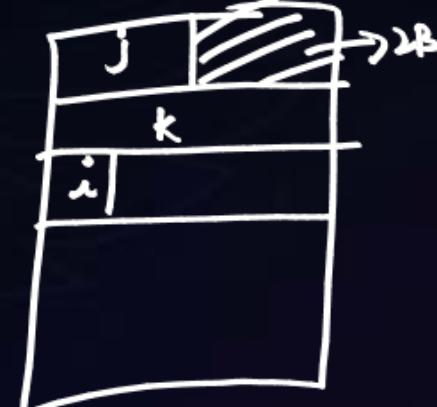


```
Struct ABC
{
    char i;
    float k;
    int j;
}
```

Size = 10 Bytes



```
Struct ABC
{
    int j;
    float k;
    char i;
}
Size = 9 Bytes
```





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```
1 struct ABC
2 {
3     int i=10; // Error
4     char j;
5     float k;
6 }
7
8 void main( )
9 {
10     struct ABC V1={9, '@', 4.25}; // Memory allocated
11     printf(" %d ", V1.i);
12     printf(" %c ", V1.j);
13     printf(" %f ", V1.k);
14 }
```

* *
Structure members Cannot be initialized at
the time of declaration.



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Struct ABC

```
{ static int i; // i value need to be assigned as zero.
```

```
char j;
```

```
float k;
```

```
};
```

Void main()

```
{ Struct ABC VI;
```

```
Printf("%d", VI.i);
```

```
}
```

// Error

NOTE: Structure (or) Union members Cannot be Static, Extern, Register



2 mins Summary



- Structures & Unions
 - Memory Size
 - Alignment Considerations
- Limitations

To be Contd . . .





THANK - YOU