

# Introduction to Programming

Week – 8, Lecture – 2

## **Structures in C – Part 1**

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# Collection of variables... of the same type

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We already know how to create a collection of variables of the *same* type

- We can use arrays for the same

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However, what if we need a collection of variables of *different* type?

We will now discuss a solution to that problem – structures !!

# What are structures?

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Structures are used to create collections of variables of different types

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- This template provides the exact details of the variables that the structure contains, e.g.

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struct sample_structure
{
    int i;
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    int i;
    float f;
    char c;
};
```

- The above structure is called `sample_structure`, and it contains *three member variables*

We can then create instances of `sample_structure`, just like we do it for any other types, e.g.

```
struct sample_structure s1, s2;
```

# Example – The PassengerVehicle

---

```
struct PassengerVehicle
{
    char name[30];
    int capacity;
    float price_in_lakhs;
};
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Here, we declare a structure template called PassengerVehicle

It has three member variables, with different data types

# Example – The PassengerVehicle

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    char name[30];
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};
```

Here, we declare a structure template called `PassengerVehicle`

It has three member variables, with different data types

We keep this declaration in a header file called `Car.h`, so that we can use this structure in multiple programs

# Accessing member variables

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s1.i = 5;  
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- Essentially, member variables have the same properties as any other variable of the same type

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The operations that you can and cannot do with member variables, depend on their types...

- ... which in turn, is the same as what you can do with that data type in general
- Essentially, member variables have the same properties as any other variable of the same type
- For example, `s1.i` can be used in every context where an `int` variable may appear

# Example – Creating some simple instances

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
#include "Car.h"

int main()
{
    struct PassengerVehicle cars[3];
    int i;

    strcpy(cars[0].name, "Toyota Innova Crysta");
    cars[0].capacity = 8;
    cars[0].price_in_lakhs = 16.27;

    strcpy(cars[1].name, "Hyundai Creta");
    cars[1].capacity = 5;
    cars[1].price_in_lakhs = 10;

    strcpy(cars[2].name, "Kia Seltos");
    cars[2].capacity = 5;
    cars[2].price_in_lakhs = 9.9;

    printf("We have three cars on show today:\n");

    for(i = 0; i < 3; i++)
    {
        printf("-----\n");
        printf("%s\n", cars[i].name);
        printf("Capacity: %d people\n", cars[i].capacity);
        printf("Price: %05.2f lakhs\n", cars[i].price_in_lakhs);
        printf("-----\n");
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Including the header file, allows us to create instances of the PassengerVehicle



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Here, we are creating an array of structure variables

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        printf("-----\n");
    }
}
```

This is how we can access the individual member variables of the structure variables

# Example – Creating some simple instances

```
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$ gcc Cars.c
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$ ./a.out
We have three cars on show today:
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Toyota Innova Crysta
Capacity: 8 people
Price: 16.27 lakhs
-----
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Price: 10.00 lakhs
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Kia Seltos
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The value of member variables can be printed in the same fashion as any other variable of the same type

# The `typedef` keyword

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- However, `typedef` is a general keyword, and can be used even without structures

Any non-existing type name (it should not have been declared before) can be used with `typedef`

- For example,  
`typedef struct sample_structure new_type;`
- Then, we can simply use this short-cut to create instances of `sample_structure`  
`new_type s3; // equivalent to writing struct sample_structure s3;`

# Example – Using typedef for short-cuts

---

```
#include<stdio.h>
#include<string.h>
#include<ctype.h>
#include "Car.h"

typedef struct PassengerVehicle Car;

void swap(Car* c1, Car* c2);
void sort(Car cars[], int len);
int compare(Car c1, Car c2);
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Here, we are creating an alias for the PassengerVehicle structure, called Car

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Here, we are creating an alias for the PassengerVehicle structure, called Car

After that, we can use Car as a short-cut to writing:  
struct PassengerVehicle

# Copying and Pointing to Structures

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(*ptr).i = 6;
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- Note that the parentheses are necessary here since `.` has a higher precedence than `*`

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(*ptr).i = 6;
```
- Note that the parentheses are necessary here since `.` has a higher precedence than `*`

The rules related to passing and returning arguments with function calls, also apply to structures

- So, structure variables can be passed by value as well as reference, in a similar fashion

# Example – Sorting Structure Variables

```
int compare(Car c1, Car c2)
{
    int i = -1;
    // We don't really need to convert the
    // names to lowercase, but this is just
    // to show you the "pass by value" part.
    // The changes made to c1 and c2 here,
    // are not reflected back !!
    while(c1.name[++i] != '\0')
        c1.name[i] = tolower(c1.name[i]);
    i = -1;
    while(c2.name[++i] != '\0')
        c2.name[i] = tolower(c2.name[i]);
    i = 0;
    while(c1.name[i] == c2.name[i])
        i++;
    return c1.name[i] - c2.name[i];
}

void swap(Car* c1, Car* c2)
{
    Car c3 = *c1;
    *c1 = *c2;
    *c2 = c3;
}

void sort(Car cars[], int len)
{
    int i, j;
    for(i = 0; i < len - 1; i++)
        for(j = 0; j < len - 1 - i; j++)
            if(compare(cars[j], cars[j+1]) > 0)
                swap(&cars[j], &cars[j+1]);
}
```

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These are some examples of passing structure variables to functions

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This is an example of Passing structures by value...

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These are some examples of passing structure variables to functions

... and this is an example of passing structures by reference

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        for(j = 0; j < len - 1 - i; j++)
            if(compare(cars[j], cars[j+1]) > 0)
                swap(&cars[j], &cars[j+1]);
}
```

These are some examples of passing structure variables to functions

This is an example of passing arrays of structures to functions, which, as usual, are passed by reference



# Example – Sorting Structure Variables

---

```
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$ gcc CarsSorter.c
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$ ./a.out
The details of Cars (in alphabetical order):
-----
Hyundai Creta
Capacity: 5 people
Price: 10.00 lakhs
-----
Kia Seltos
Capacity: 5 people
Price: 09.90 lakhs
-----
Toyota Innova Crysta
Capacity: 8 people
Price: 16.27 lakhs
-----
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$
```

# Example – Sorting Structure Variables

---

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saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$ gcc CarsSorter.c
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Price: 09.90 lakhs
-----
Toyota Innova Crysta
Capacity: 8 people
Price: 16.27 lakhs
-----
saurabh@saurabh-VirtualBox:/host/Downloads/examples/Week 8$
```

You can see the affects of sorting in the `main()` function

# Homework !!

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We have created a header file in the Vehicle example

- Read more about header files in C, and when is it a good idea to use them
- You may start from here:  
<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/header-files-in-c-cpp-and-its-uses/>

Also figure out why `Car.h` was put inside quotes, and not `<>`

# Additional Reading

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Though the amount of space taken by a structure should be the sum of spaces of all its variables...

- ... there is a chance that it takes a bit more space in the memory than that

You can use the `sizeof()` operator to figure it out

The additional space is used as a *padding* for proper alignment of data in the memory

These two links may be worth checking out, if you wish to know more:

<https://www.geeksforgeeks.org/structure-member-alignment-padding-and-data-packing/>

<https://stackoverflow.com/questions/11906486/size-of-struct-containing-double-field>