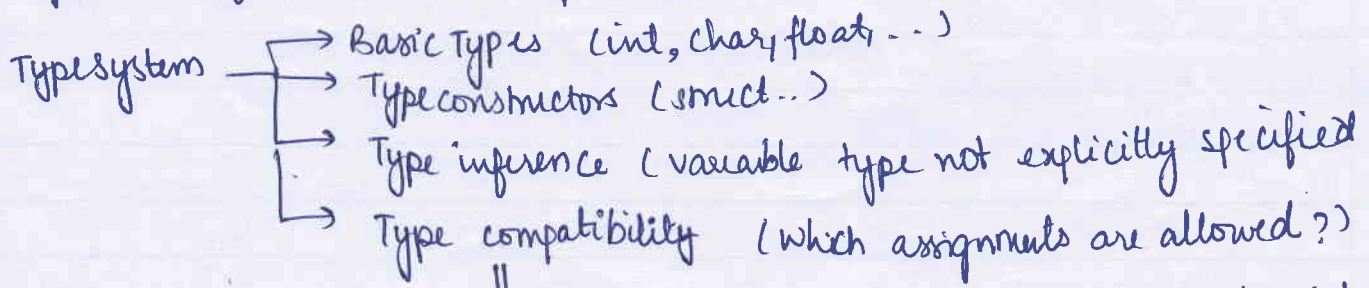


TYPE SYSTEMS

Type - set of values and operations that can be applied on those values



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Principally about type equivalence

int a, float b

a = b?

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Goal: To see what is legal & what is not.

NAME EQUIVALENCE (N.E.)

Name of the datatype should be the same.

~~typedef~~ typedef int cm;
typedef int inch;

inch x;

cm y;

x = y → Not name equivalent as name of x is inch and y is cm.

int x; int y;

x = y → name eq, as name of x = y = int

int x, y;

x = y → Name eq, as name of x, y = int

int *x, int *y

x = y Not name equivalent as pointers are anonymous data type.

because there is no explicit data type called pointer to int.

Eg 5

```
int a[0...4];
int b[0...4];
```

or

```
int a[4], b[4];
```


 $a=b$, not Name equivalent.

$a=b \rightarrow$ not name equivalent as array is anonymous datatype

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To make it name equivalent

```
typedef array int[0...4] foo;
```

```
foo a, b;
```

↓
 $a=b \rightarrow$ name equivalent as a and b have name `foo`.

INTERNAL NAME EQUIVALENCE (I.N.E)

If the program interpreter gives the same internal name to two different variables, then they are internally name equivalent.

```
int a[4], b[4];
```

```
int c[4];
```

$a=b \rightarrow$ not Name eq,

\rightarrow but Internal Name eq, [Internally converted to same name as they are declared on same line]

$a=c \rightarrow$ not name equivalent

\rightarrow not Internal name equivalent.

Internal name equivalence $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \rightarrow \text{more expressive} \\ \rightarrow \text{Less restricted} \end{array} \right\}$ than Name Equivalence.

But!! a and c also can be type compatible, right??

Don't you think we can do $a=c$? Let's see if this is possible in Structural equivalence!! :)

STRUCTURAL EQUIVALENCE (S.E)

- Rule 1. same builtin types are S.E
- Rule 2. Pointers to S.E types are S.E

eg1
typedef int cm;
typedef int inch;
cm x;
inch y;
x = y ✓ Structurally Equivalent

eg2:
int *a;
float *b;
a = b ?
 → ① same type (i.e) a, b are ptrs ⇒ follows Rule 1
 → ② but point to different S.E types ⇒ doesn't follow rule 2
Hence not S.E.

Rule 3: Determining STRUCT structural equivalence

→ Two structure are S.E iff

st1 { ^{variable} x₁ : ^{Type} T₁ , x₂ : T₂ , - - - - - x_k : T_k }
st2 { ^{variable} y₁ : ^{Type} P₁ , y₂ : P₂ , - - - - - y_k : P_k }

→ st1 and st2 are S.E iff

- T₁ is S.E to P₁
- T₂ is S.E to P₂
- ⋮
- T_k is S.E to P_k

→ variable names don't matter, the order of the types matter.

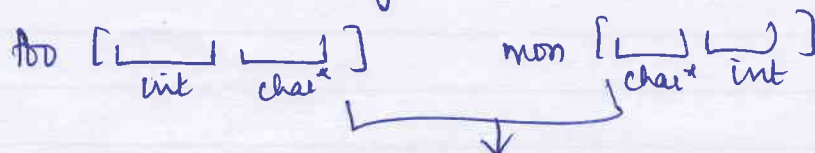
Eg3

```
struct foo {
    int a;
    string b;
};
```

```
struct mon {
    string b;
    int a;
};
```

```
struct nike {
    int int d;
    string e;
};
```

$\text{foo} = \text{bar} \rightarrow$ Not S.E. as they are stored in chunks internally as



order is different, hence we can't assign one to another.

$\text{mon} = \text{nike} \rightarrow$ S.E. !!

Rule 4: S.E. of arrays

\rightarrow Two arrays

$a: \text{type}_1 \quad a[i_1 \dots i_k]$

$b: \text{type}_2 \quad b[j_1 \dots j_k]$

a, b are S.E. iff a, b have ① same no of dimensions
 ② same no of entries in each dimension
 and
 ③ type_1 and type_2 are S.E.

Rule 5: Two functions are S.E. iff

$\text{ret-type}_1 \quad f_1 (\text{type}_1 a_1, \text{type}_2 a_2, \dots, \text{type}_n a_n)$

$\text{ret-type}_2 \quad f_2 (\text{type}_1 b_1, \text{type}_2 b_2, \dots, \text{type}_n b_n)$

f_1, f_2 are S.E. iff for all parameters $\text{type}_1 = \text{type}_a, \dots, \text{type}_n = \text{type}_b$
 (all parameters, ~~same types~~, same order)
 are S.E. types

ret-types are S.E. $\text{ret-type}_1 \stackrel{\text{S.E.}}{=} \text{ret-type}_2$

\Rightarrow note ~~if~~ $a \stackrel{\text{S.E.}}{=} b \Rightarrow a, b$ are S.E.

GOAL:

For every pair of types in the program, see if they are S.E.
 → fairly simple ---!!
 Keep applying the 5 rules till base case is reached
 but there are some recursive cases where we can get quite
 confused and lose marks in exams also :'. Let's see a procedural
 way to determine S.E.

Eg: A recursive case

```
struct T1 {
    int a;
    T1* p1; }
```

```
struct T2 {
    int b;
    T1* q; }
```

→ To see if T_1 and T_2 are S.E

member 1: $\text{int} \ \& \ \text{int}$ are S.E ✓

member 2: are T_2^* and T_1^* S.E

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we know that two pointers are S.E if they point to SE type

Hence T_2^* and T_1^* are S.E if T_2 and T_1 are S.E

loop!!

This can't be solved by simply applying our rules till base case. So, let's use
Structural equivalence algorithm

- ① Assume all types in program are S.E as we don't know the otherwise
- ② Create $n \times n$ table where n is number of types in program and each entry in the table is true if types are S.E & false otherwise
- ③ Initialize all entries to true

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Repeat filling the table, till table doesn't changed for two successive iterations $n \times n+1$.

→ check each entry in the table, and if T_i and T_j are not S.E, then set entry i, j in table to false
 $T_i = \text{type of } i$

Eg1:

struct T_1

int a;

 $T_2^* p; y$ struct T_2

int c;

 $T_3^* p; y$ struct T_3

float a;

 $T_1^* p; y$

Iter 0

	T_1	T_2	T_3
T_1	T	T	T
T_2	T	T	T
T_3	T	T	T

Iter 1

	T_1	T_2	T_3
T_1	T	T	F
T_2		T	F
T_3			T

Iter 2

	T_1	T_2	T_3
T_1	T	F	F
T_2		T	F
T_3			T

Iter 3 = Iter 2 stop

	T_1	T_2	T_3
T_1	T	F	F
T_2		T	F
T_3			T

Trick! Enough to fill i, j as j, i is same. also diagonals are always true as T_i and T_i are always S.E. Also, fill the table from L to R using the entries of i, j from previous iteration.

Iter 1 eg: T_1 and T_2

int, int → S.E

 T_2^* and T_3^* are S.E if T_2 and T_3 are S.E. In Iter 0, $T_2, T_3 = T$ ⇒ T_1 and T_2 are S.E.

Iter 1

 T_1, T_3

int, float → not S.E

Iter 2

 T_2, T_3

int, float, not S.E

Iter 2

 T_1 and T_2

int, int → S.E

 T_2^*, T_3^* not S.E as $T_2, T_3 = F$ in Iter 1

Eg

T_1 : string
 T_2 : ptr to T_1 (T_1^*)
 T_3 : ptr to string (string^a)

Variables

T_2 x;

Assume \leftarrow str^a y, z;
 d type
 to table T_3 w;

HR0

	T_1	T_2	T_3	α
T_1	T	T	T	T
T_2		T	T	T
T_3			T	T
α			T	T

HR1

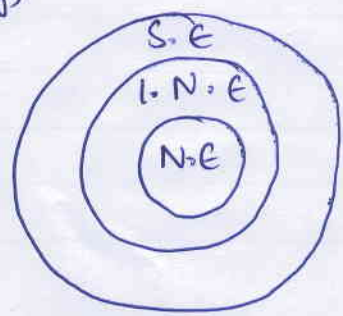
	T_1	T_2	T_3	α
T_1	T	F	F	F
T_2		T	T	T
T_3			T	T
α				T

HR2 = HR1

Relax: T_1, T_2 , string & ptr, not same types, hence not s.e

T_2, T_3
 \downarrow ptr to T_1 ptr to string \rightarrow ptrs to s.e types
 as T_1 s.e to string.

Important;
 mostly,



Q1) $x = w$

N.E \rightarrow No as name of x, w are different
 I.N.E \rightarrow No as I.N.'s are diff
 S.E \rightarrow Yes from table

Q2) $y = w$ anonymous type \rightarrow no name
 N.E \rightarrow No name of y, w are diff
 I.N.E \rightarrow No
 S.E \rightarrow Yes

Q3) $y = z$
 N.E \rightarrow No name of y, z are diff
 as ptrs are anonymous data type
 I.N.E \rightarrow Yes as they are declared in same line, internally at same loc.
 S.E \rightarrow Yes \rightarrow Table

Handwritten signature/initials.