

# CSE102

# Computer Programming

```
struct number {  
    int img;  
    float real;  
};
```

# Syntax

keyword

```
struct structure_name {
```

```
    data_type var1;
```

```
    data_type var2;
```

```
    data_type var3;
```

```
    . . .
```

```
};
```

Collection of different types  
of variables under single name

# Example

```
struct person{  
    char name[30];  
    char gender;  
    int age;  
    char address[][60];  
    int aadhar_number;  
};
```

Person is user-defined type!!

# Variable Declaration

```
struct person{  
    char name[30];  
    char gender;  
    int age;  
    char address[][60];  
    int aadhar_number;  
}person1, person2[20];
```

# Variable Declaration

```
int main() {  
    struct person person1,  
                person2[50];  
    return 0; array of structures  
}
```

# Accessing Members

`person1.gender`

`persn1.age`

`person1.aadhar_number`


Examples: `studentInfo`, `addDistance`

# Custom Datatype

```
typedef struct person{  
    char name[30];  
    char gender;  
    int age;  
    char address[][60];  
    int aadhar_number;  
} personnel;
```

# Variable Declaration

```
int main() {  
    personnel person1,  
                    person2[50];  
    return 0;  
}
```



Your own datatype!!



# Nested Structures

```
struct employee{  
    struct person persn1;  
    char designation[20];  
    int experience;  
} emp[1000];
```

Accessing age of person

emp[0].persn1.age

# Structure Pointers

```
struct name {  
    member1;  
    member2;  
    .  
    .  
};  
  
int main()  
{  
    struct name *ptr;  
}
```

# Union

Like structure. As easy as replacing struct keyword with union

```
union car {  
    char name[50];  
    float price;  
}
```

# Union Declaration

```
union car
{
    char name[50];
    int price;
} car1, car2, *car3;
```

car1.price

(\*car3).price  
or;  
car3->price

```
union car
{
    char name[50];
    int price;
};

int main()
{
    union car car1, car2, *car3;
    return 0;
}
```

# Union vs Structure



Fig: Memory allocation in case of structure



Fig: Memory allocation in case of union

```
struct packetheader {  
    int sourceaddress;  
    int destaddress;  
    int messagetype;  
    union request {  
        char fourcc[4];  
        int requestnumber;  
    };  
};
```

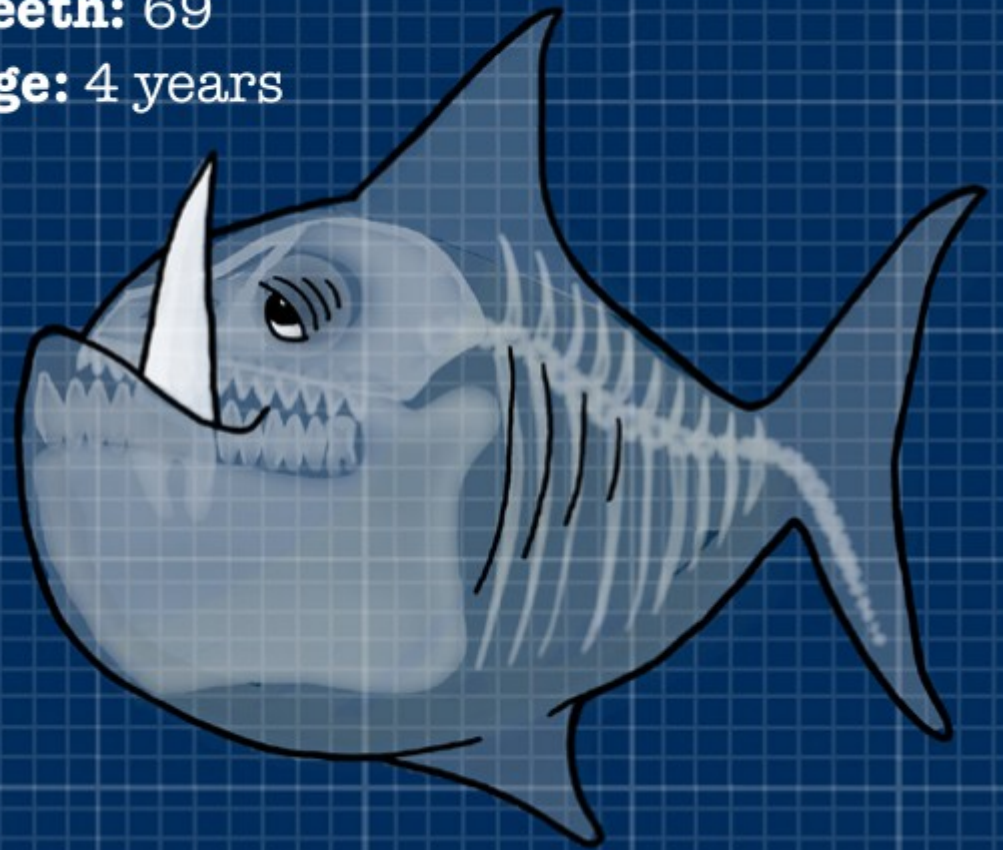
```
struct fish {  
    const char *name;  
    const char *species;  
    int teeth;  
    int age;  
};
```

**Name:** Snappy

**Species:** Piranha

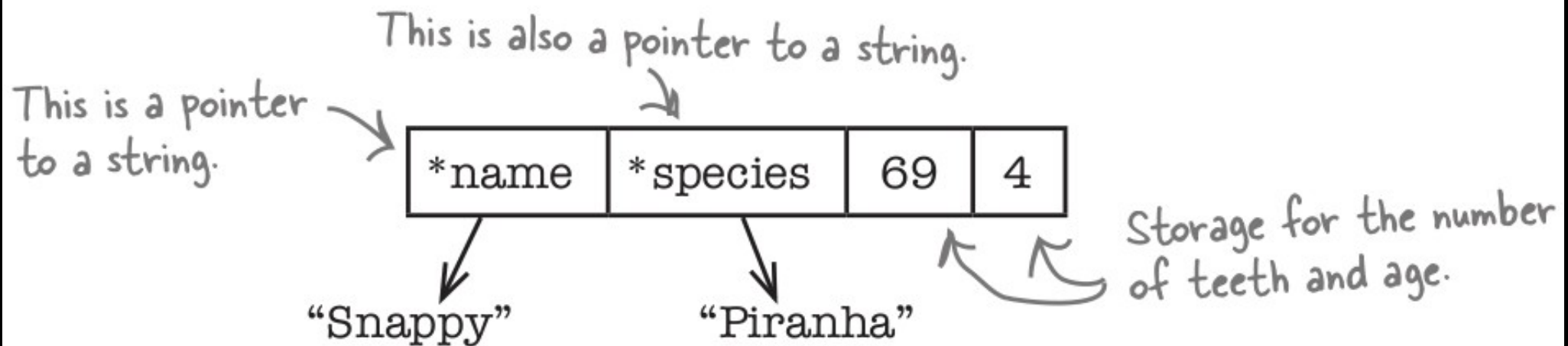
**Teeth:** 69

**Age:** 4 years



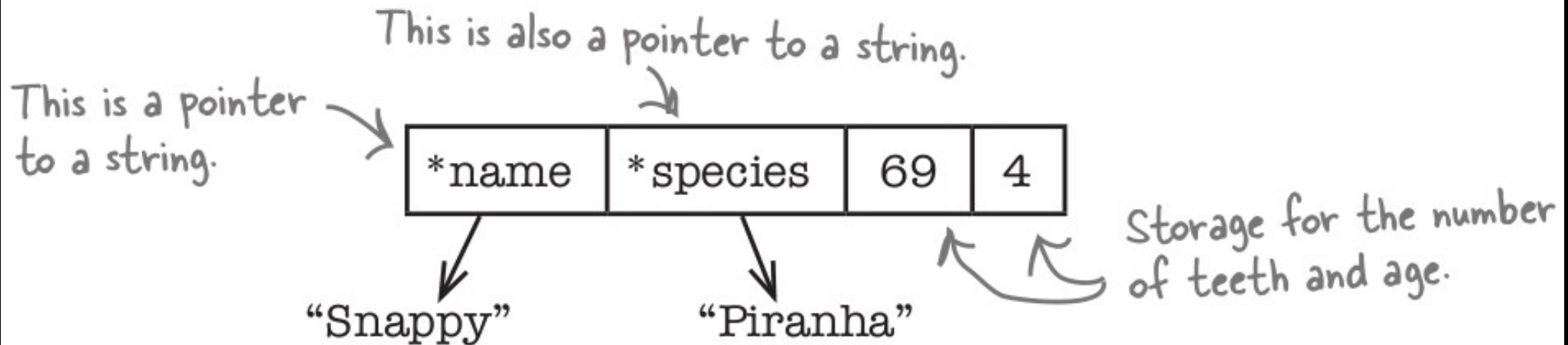
```
struct fish {  
    const char *name;  
    const char *species;  
    int teeth;  
    int age;  
};
```

```
struct fish snappy = {"Snappy", "Piranha", 69, 4};
```



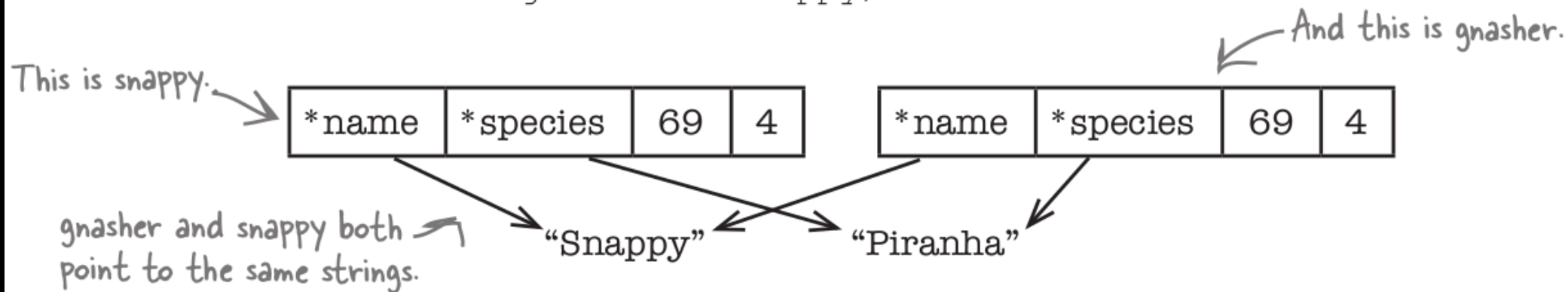


```
struct fish snappy = {"Snappy", "Piranha", 69, 4};
```



```
struct fish snappy = {"Snappy", "Piranha", 69, 4};
```

```
struct fish gnasher = snappy;
```



**Remember: when you're assigning struct variables, you are telling the computer to *copy* data.**

```
int main()
```

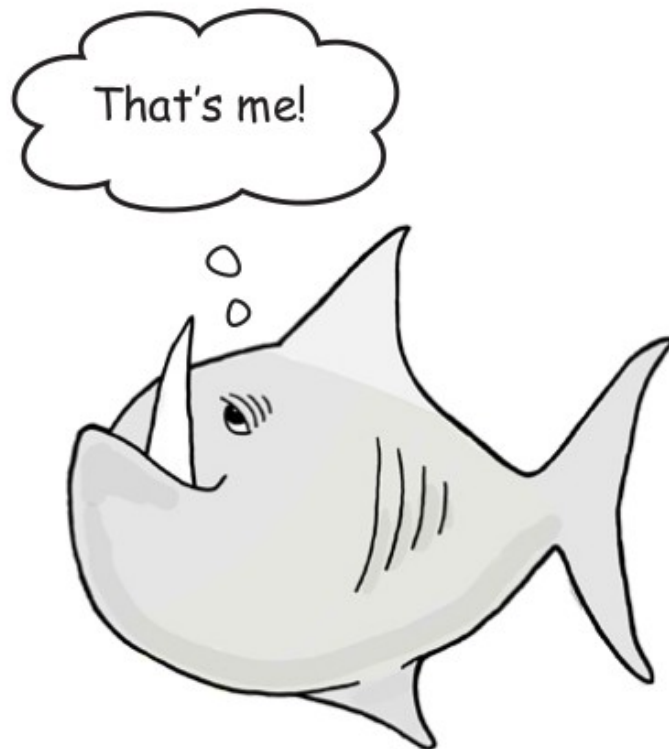
```
{
```

You are  
passing the  
same four  
pieces of  
data twice.

```
    catalog("Snappy", "Piranha", 69, 4);  
    label("Snappy", "Piranha", 69, 4);  
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

There's only one fish, but you're  
passing four pieces of data.



```
/* Print out the catalog entry */  
void catalog(struct fish f)  
{  
    ...  
}  
  
/* Print the label for the tank */  
void label(struct fish f)  
{  
    ...  
}
```

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## (Next Topic)

