

Chapter 7

Data types

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Arrays

- One of the most important data type construct
- Referring to one element
 - A(3) : Ada
 - A[3]: Pascal and C
- Declarations

```
character, dimension (1:26) :: upper  
character (26) upper      ! shorthand notation
```

```
char upper[26];
```

```
var upper : array ['a'..'z'] of char;  
upper : array (character range 'a'..'z') of character;
```

Arrays

- Multidimensional arrays

```
matrix : array (1..10, 1..10) of real;    -- Ada
```

```
real, dimension (10,10) :: matrix        ! Fortran
```

- In Modula-3

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```

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- matrix(3,4)
- matrix(3)(4)

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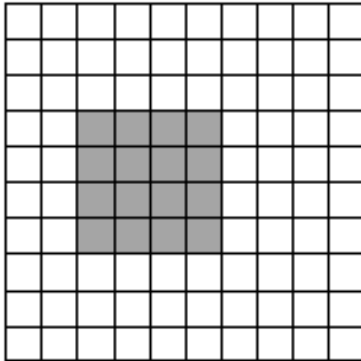
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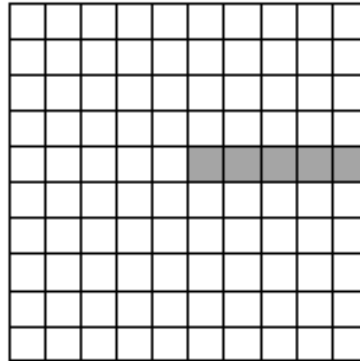
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- The first definition supports nice things like
 - Accessing submatrices

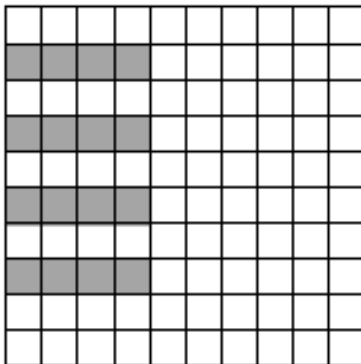
Arrays: slicing



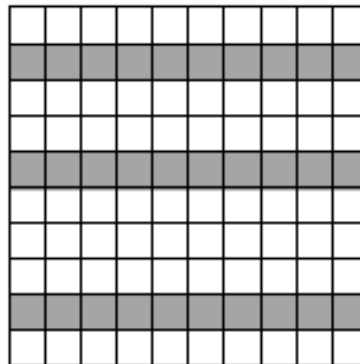
`matrix(3:6, 4:7)`



`matrix(6:, 5)`



`matrix(:, 2:8:2)`



`matrix(:, (/2, 5, 9/))`

Arrays: operators

- Some languages support equality
- Some languages (notably Fortran 90, matlab) support many operations. Arrays should be of the same shape.
- Slices of the same shape can be intermixed.
- Intrinsic functions defined on arrays

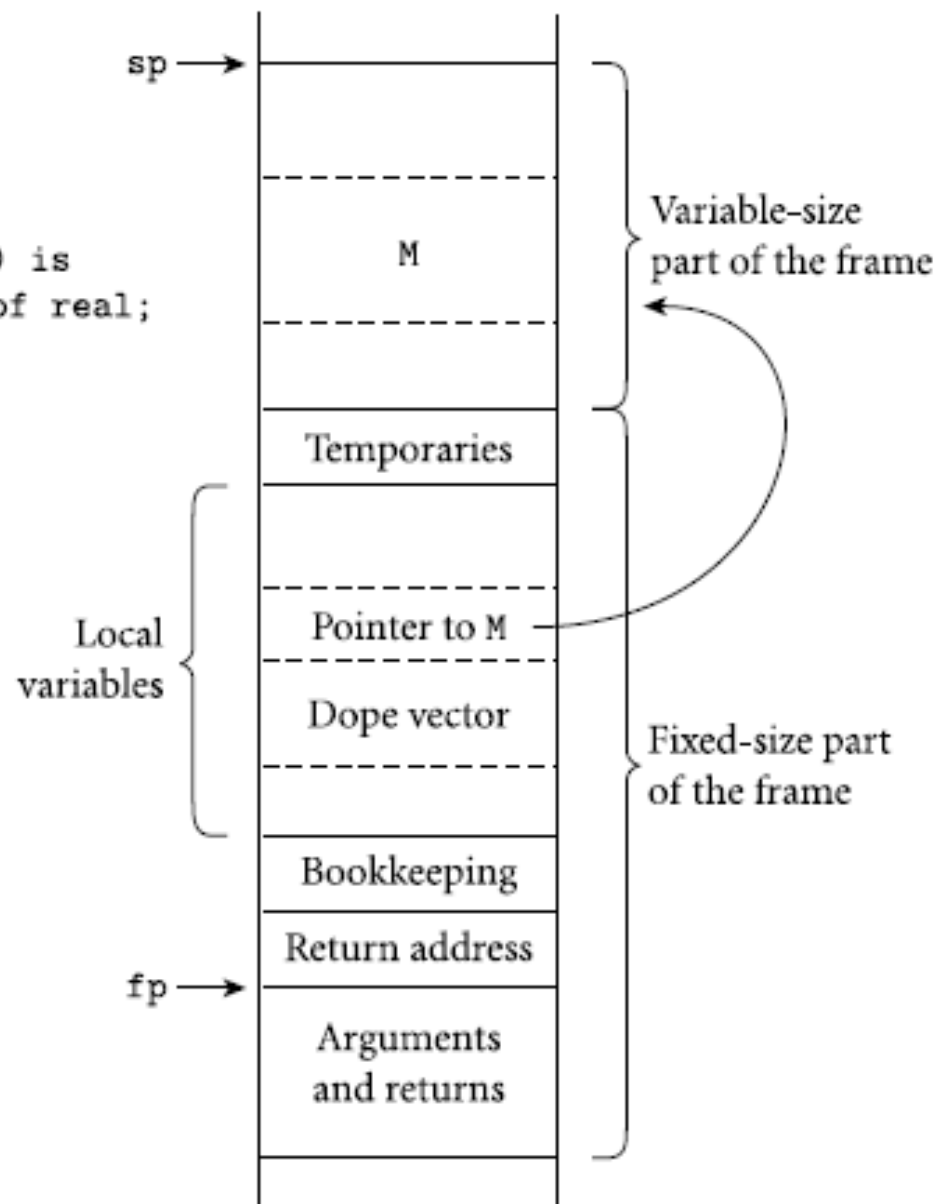
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```

procedure foo (size : integer) is
M : array (1..size, 1..size) of real;
...
begin
...
end foo;

```

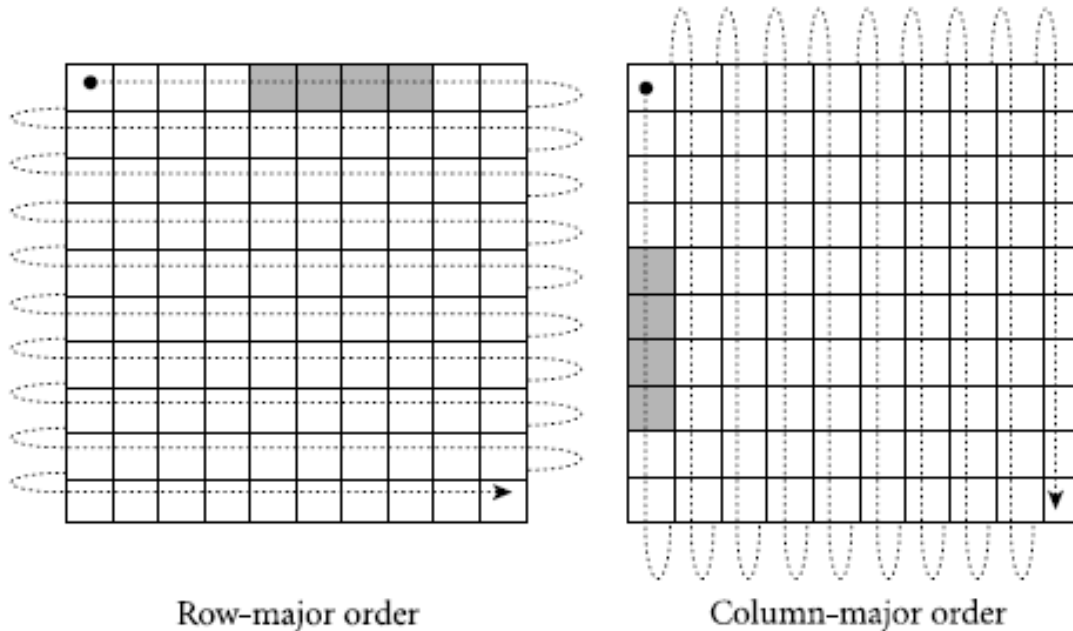


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 4. Arbitrary lifetime, shape bound at elaboration time: **heap**
 - This is what happens in Java, C#. Every array is a reference to an object, in the object oriented sense.
 5. Arbitrary lifetime, dynamic shape: heap again, pointer to it from the frame.
When more space is needed: allocate new, copy, de-allocate old

Arrays: Memory layout

- Row-major vs column-major order
- Significance for cache misses



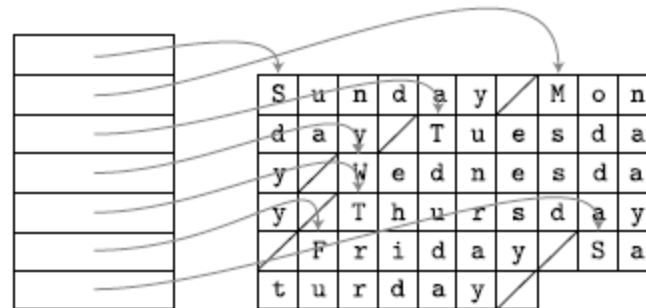
Arrays: Memory layout

- Row-Pointer Layout
- It allows individual access, may save space
- Use preexisting rows

```
char days[][10] = {  
    "Sunday", "Monday", "Tuesday",  
    "Wednesday", "Thursday",  
    "Friday", "Saturday"  
};  
...  
days[2][3] == 's'; /* in Tuesday */
```

S	u	n	d	a	y				
M	o	n	d	a	y				
T	u	e	s	d	a	y			
W	e	d	n	e	s	d	a	y	
T	h	u	r	s	d	a	y		
F	r	i	d	a	y				
S	a	t	u	r	d	a	y		

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char *days[] = {  
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Arrays: Other topics

- Calculating addresses
- Sparse arrays

