Data Structures and Object Oriented Programming

Lecture 2

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User-defined data types

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 The data types that are defined by the user are called the derived datatype (or user-defined derived data type / userdefined data type)

These types include:

- ☐ Typedef
- ☐ Structure
- □ Union
- Class

- Allows you to define explicitly new data type names by using the keyword typedef
- Does not actually create a new data class, rather it defines a name for an existing type

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
typedef char BYTE;

int main()
{
    BYTE b1, b2;
    b1 = 'Y';
    b1 = '0';
    cout << b1 << " " << b2;
    return 0;
}</pre>
Output: Y O
```

 A struct (structure) is a collection of information of different data types (heterogeneous). The fields of a struct are referred to as members.

Defining a Structure:

```
struct StructName
{
    dataType memberName;
    ...
    ...
};
```

Example:

```
struct StudentRecord
{
    string Name;
    int id;
    float CGPA;
};
```



Two ways to create instance of Structure and accessing the Data Members

declarations

Option 1

Structure definition must struct StudentRecord be followed either by a string Name; semicolon or a list of int id; CGPA: }student 1; int main() student 1.Name = "Ali"; student 1.id = 007; student 1.CGPA = 3.9; return 0;

Option 2

```
struct StudentRecord
    string Name;
    int
             id;
   float CGPA;
int main()
    StudentRecord student 1;
    student 1.Name = "Ali";
    student 1.id = 007;
    student 1.CGPA = 3.9;
    return 0;
```

Structures (Recap)

 Exercise: Create an array of "StudentRecord" structure and insert data of 10 students in it.

```
struct StudentRecord
{
    string Name;
    int id;
    float CGPA;
};
```

```
int main()
    StudentRecord Students[10];
    for (int i = 0; i < 10; i++)
        cout << "Enter Name" << endl;</pre>
        cin >> Students[i].Name;
        cout << endl << "Enter ID" << endl;</pre>
        cin >> Students[i].id;
        cout << endl << "CGPA" << endl;</pre>
        cin >> Students[i].CGPA;
    return 0;
```

Example

```
#include <iostream>
using namespace std;
struct Address
    int HouseNo;
    char City[25];
    int PinCode;
};
struct Employee
   int Id;
    char Name[25];
    char Job[25];
    Address Add;
};
int main()
    Employee E:
   cout << "Enter Employee ID : ";</pre>
    cin >> E.Id;
```

```
cout << "Enter Employee Name : ";</pre>
cin >> E.Name;
cout << "Enter Employee Job : ";</pre>
cin >> E.Job;
cout << "Enter Employee House No. : ";</pre>
cin >> E.Add.HouseNo;
cout << "Enter Employee City : ";</pre>
cin >> E.Add.City;
cout << "Enter Employee Pin Code : ";</pre>
cin >> E.Add.PinCode;
cout << endl << "Details of Employee : ";</pre>
cout << endl << "Employee ID: "<< E.Id;</pre>
cout << endl << "Employee Name: " << E.Name;</pre>
cout << endl << "Employee Job: " << E.Job;
cout << endl << "Employee House No.: " << E.Add.HouseNo;
cout << endl << "Employee City: " << E.Add.City;</pre>
cout << endl << "Employee Pin Code: " << E.Add.PinCode;</pre>
cout << endl;</pre>
return(0);
```

Structures (Recap)

Example (continued...)

```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console
Enter Employee ID : 1
Enter Employee Name : Naveed
Enter Employee Job : Professor
Enter Employee House No. : 22
Enter Employee City : Islamabad
Enter Employee Pin Code : 11111
Details of Employee :
Employee ID: 1
Employee Name: Naveed
Employee Job: Professor
Employee House No.: 22
Employee City: Islamabad
Employee Pin Code: 11111
```

•	Some	important	points to	remember:

- Aggregate I/O is **not allowed**. I/O must be performed on a member by member basis.
- Aggregate assignment is allowed. All data members (fields) are copied (**if both** structure variables are of same type)
- ☐ Aggregate arithmetic is **not allowed**.
- □ Aggregate comparison is **not allowed**. Comparisons must be performed on a member by member basis.
- ☐ A struct is a valid return type for a value returning function.