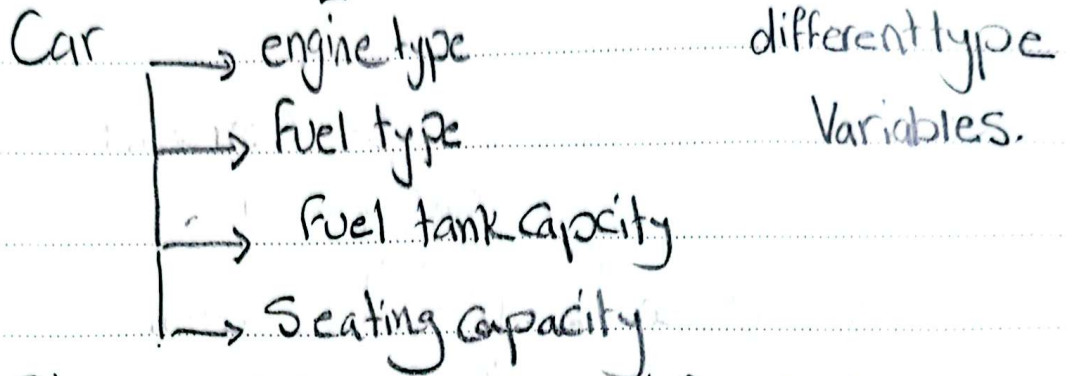




## [Structure variables.]



Storing all these variables (information) in different Variables for each type of car is time consuming and memory consuming.

Can we use Array?

Arrays can store different variable but from the same type.

→ our requirement is to store data of different types.

Structure is the solution

↳ is a user defined type that can be used to group elements of different types into a single type.



## \* Declaring Structure variable.

```
Struct {
    char *engine;
    char *FuelType;
    int *Fuel-tank-cap;
    int Seating-cap;
} Car1, Car2;
```

Structure is in  
Global scope it is  
Visible for all  
Functions including  
main.

Variable declared in global  
scope

```
int main() {
    Car1.engine = "DDis 190 engine";
    Car2.engine = "1.2 L Kappa Dual VT VT";
}
```

[dot operator → excess member of  
Structure.]

```
Struct employee {
```

[Structure tag]

```
    char *name;
```

```
    int age;
```

```
    int salary;
```

```
}
```

```
int manager() {
```

```
    Struct employee manager;
```



Variable declared  
in local scope

```
int main() {
```

```
    Struct employee emp1;
```

Specify the type of the  
Structure and name of variable



# [TYPEDEF]

→ typedef existing\_data\_type new\_data\_type  
↓

gives freedom to the user by allowing them to create their own types.

```
typedef struct Car {  
    char *engine [50];  
    char fuel_type [10];  
    int fuel_tank_cap;  
} Car;
```

```
int main () {
```

```
    Car C1;
```

```
}
```

↑  
equivalent to struct Car.





```
Struct Car {
```

```
    Char engine [50];
```

```
    char fuel-type[10];
```

```
    → int fuel-tank-cap;
```

```
    Float city-mileage;
```

```
}
```

```
int main () {
```

```
    Struct Car C1 = { "DDis190 engine", "Diesel",
```

```
    37, 3 19.74 };
```

```
}
```

This way requires  
arrangement.

Accessing ⇒ dot operator (.)

Designated initialization ←

allow us to initialize members in any  
order

```
Struct abc {
```

```
    int x, y, z;
```

```
}
```

```
int main() {
```

```
    Struct abc a = { .y = 20,
```

```
    .x = 10, .z = 30 };
```

```
}
```

dot operator  
is essential



## Array of structure.

```
Struct Car {  
    int Fuel-tank-Cap;  
    int Seating-Cap;  
    float City-mileage;  
}
```

```
int main() {  
    Struct Car [2];  
    int i;  
    for (i=0 ; i<2 ; i++) {  
        printf ("Enter the Car %d Fuel tank Capacity, i+1);  
        scanf ("%d", & C[i].Fuel-tank.Cap);  
    }
```



## Pointer to Structure Variable

```
Struct abc {
```

```
    int x;
```

```
    int y;
```

```
}
```

```
int main () {
```

```
    Struct abc a = {0, 1};
```

```
    struct abc *ptr = &a;
```

```
    printf ("%d %d", ptr->x, ptr->y);
```

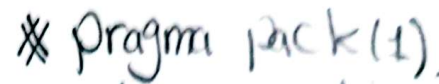
```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

↓  
(\*ptr).x

↑  
(~~&a~~).x

a.x  
0



Wasting capacity

```
int x; // 4 bytes
```

```
int y; // 4bytes
```

```
char a; // 1 byte
```

~~int~~ 16; // 16 byte

char d; // 1 byte

3

[Total 17 bytes]

Structure padding  $\rightarrow$  used by compiler to optimize memory access and alignment of data members within structure. it involves inserting extra bytes (padding) between data to ensure that they are aligned on memory boundaries.

if we have 32 bit processor then it means it can access 4bytes at a time

64 bit  $\rightarrow$  access 8 bytes at a time.



# [Passing Structure to a function]

Call by Value :

```
Struct Car {
```

```
    Char name [30];
```

```
    int price;
```

```
}
```

```
void Print_Car_info (Struct Car C) {
```

```
    printf ("name : %s", C.name);
```

```
    printf ("In price : %d\n", C.price);
```

```
}
```

```
int main () {
```

```
    Struct Car C = {"tata", 1021};
```

```
    Print_Car_info(C);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```



Passed Struct



[Call by Reference method]

```
struct student {
```

```
    char name [50];
```

```
    int roll;
```

```
    float marks;
```

```
};
```

```
void display (struct student * student_obj)
```

```
{ printf ("name : %s\n", student_obj->name);
```

```
  printf ("Roll : %d\n", student_obj->roll);
```

```
  printf ("Marks : %f\n", student_obj->marks);
```

```
}
```

```
int main () {
```

```
    struct student st1 = {"Aman", 19, 8.5};
```

```
    display (&st1);
```

```
    return 0;
```

```
}
```

passing address  
of struct.



[Return Structure From Function.]

```
struct student {  
    char name [20];  
    int age;  
    float marks;  
};  
    ↙ return type.  
struct student get_student_data()  
{  
    struct student s;  
    printf ("Enter name: ");  
    scanf ("%s", s.name);  
    printf ("Enter age:");  
    scanf ("%d", &s.age);  
  
    return s;    ↙  
}
```

```
int main () {  
    struct student s1 = get_student_data();  
    printf ("Name: %s\n", s1.name);  
    printf ("Age: %d\n", s1.age);  
    return 0;  
}
```