

# C Programming

## 1DT301

Lecture 4

**[OPNOVA]**  
ENGINEERED INNOVATION

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- 11:45 talking about studying abroad.

# Structures

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# struct

- A grouped collection of variables
- Organize complicated data
- A.k.a a record

# Example

- Represent a GPS coordinate (latitude, longitude)

```
struct GPS_coord  
{  
    double lat;  
    double lon;  
};
```

Name of structure


Members




## Example (cont'd)

Init (lat=12.43, lon=33.55)

```
struct GPS_coord gps1;  
struct GPS_coord gps2 = {12.43, 33.55};
```



```
gps1.lat = 44.55;  
gps1.lon = 67.98;
```



access a member.



```
printf("Lat=%f Lon=%f", gps1.lat, gps1.lon);
```

# Pointer to a struct

```
struct GPS_coord *p_gps = NULL;  
p_gps = &gps2;
```



```
p_gps->lat = 88.9;
```



No dereferencing , instead!

or

```
(*p_gps).lat = 88.9;
```

# union

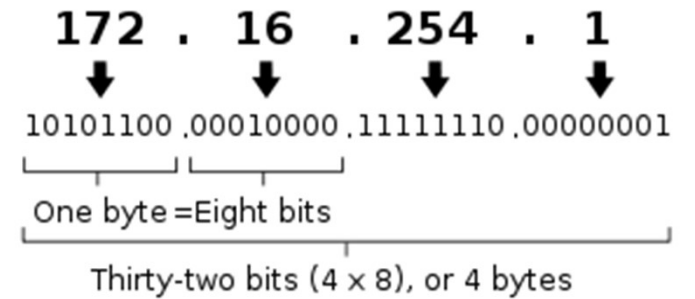
- A memory area that holds objects of different types and sizes  
→  
Different viewpoints of the same memory area.



# Example

- IPv4 address<sup>1</sup>
- Two views of the same data
  - As integer 2886794753
  - As bytes 172, 16, 254, 1

An IPv4 address (dotted-decimal notation)



<sup>1</sup>[http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/IP\\_address](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/IP_address)

## Example (cont'd)



```
struct dotted
{
    unsigned char b1;
    unsigned char b2;
    unsigned char b3;
    unsigned char b4;
};

union ip_address
{
    int address32;
    struct dotted byte;
};
```

## Example (cont'd)

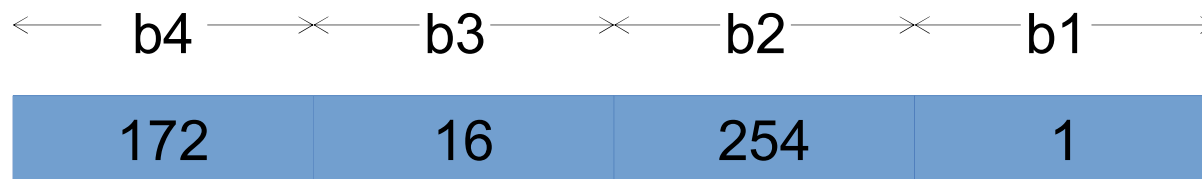
```
union ip_address ip = {0};
```

```
ip.address32 = 2886794753U;
```

```
printf("b1=%u,b2=%u,b3=%u,b4=%u",  
        ip.byte.b1, ip.byte.b2, ip.byte.b3, ip.byte.b4);
```

```
ip.byte.b2 = 255;
```

```
printf("Address32=%u", ip.address32);
```

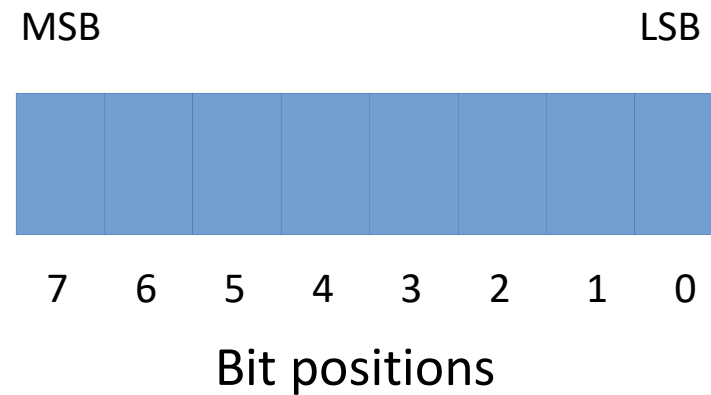


← address32 →

# Bitfields

- Using fragments of integers
  - E.g use a single bit as a flag (boolean)
- Bit-oriented protocols
- When memory is expensive

# Bits



Note! MSB and LSB may be reversed!  
See the concept of endianness.

# Example

- Represents a byte's high and low nibble
  - A nibble has 4 bits.

Bitfield names

```
struct
{
    unsigned int lo:4;
    unsigned int hi:4;
} unsigned char;
```

size in bits

# typedef

- Creating new types

```
typedef struct GPS_coord GPS;
```

```
GPS gps3;
```

**GPS** is a synonym for **struct** GPS\_coord



# Preprocessor

- Prior to compilation.
- Inclusion of files (`#include`)
- Macro
- Conditional compilation
  - E.g. Useful when compiled on multiple platforms.



# #define (macro)

- Three forms
  - #define name
  - #define name replacement
  - #define name(params) replacement
- Exact textual replacement!

# Example

```
#define BOOL int
#define TRUE 1
#define FALSE 0
#define FOREVER while(1);
#define DBG_PRINT(msg) printf("[DBG]:%s\n",msg);
```

```
int main(void)
{
    BOOL myBool = TRUE;
    DBG_PRINT("Before Loop")
    FOREVER
    DBG_PRINT("After Loop");
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

Preprocessed to?

```
int main(void)
{
    int myBool = 1;
    printf("[DBG]:%s\n","Before Loop");
    while(1);
    printf("[DBG]:%s\n","After Loop");
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

# #define and side effects

```
#define DIVIDE(a,b)  a/b
```

```
int main(void)
{
    float f1 = DIVIDE(16.0, 2.0);
    float f2 = DIVIDE(16.0, 2.0 - 1.0);
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

Preprocessed to??

```
int main(void)
{
    float f1 = 16.0 / 2.0;           // 2.0 - OK!
    float f2 = 16.0 / 2.0 - 1.0;    // 7.0 - NOT OK!
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

# #define and side effects (solved)

```
#define DIVIDE(a,b) (a)/(b)
```

```
int main(void)
{
    float f1 = DIVIDE(16.0, 2.0);
    float f2 = DIVIDE(16.0, 2.0 - 1.0);
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

```
int main(void)
{
    float f1 = (16.0) / (2.0);           // 2.0 - OK!
    float f2 = (16.0) / (2.0 - 1.0);    // 16.0 - OK!
    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

# Conditional *compilation*

```
#if condition
:
Some code here
:
#else
:
Some other code here
:
#endif
```

```
#if defined(name)
:
Some code here
:
#else
:
Some other code here
:
#endif
```

! operator works.

# Conditional *Compilation*

```
#define MYDEBUG 1
int main(void)
{
    #if MYDEBUG
        printf("Running in MYDEBUG mode.");
    #else
        printf("Some other mode.");
    #endif

    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

```
#define MYDEBUG
int main(void)
{
    #if defined(MYDEBUG)
        printf("Running in MYDEBUG mode.");
    #else
        printf("Some other mode.");
    #endif

    return EXIT_SUCCESS;
}
```

# Have a look at iom2560.h

- Some macros in there
- Never ever change these (unless you know what you're doing).



*You have been warned!*

# Headers

- Contains declarations
- So there need to be definitions somewhere!
- AKA *Include files* .
- Standard libraries (need .lib-files!)
- Modularisation<sup>1</sup>
- Abstract Data Types<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Not int this course



# Headers

- File (.h)
- Referred to by using #include
- #include <stdio.h>  $\leftrightarrow$  #include "stdio.h"
- Custom made header files.
- Typically #include "filename.h"
- Problem with circular includes.
- #ifndef + #endif

# Some standard header files

File	Content
assert.h	Diagnostics.
math.h	Mathematical functions.
stdio.h	Input and output functions.
stdlib.h	Number conversions, storage allocations etc..
string.h	String handling.
time.h	Manipulating time and date.

# Example

- a) Create a function that calculates the square of a float value.
  - a) Using normal return
  - b) Using returning through params.

# Example

- a) In a project You have two values that both have their value range from 0-15. Find a way to store these in as little space as possible.
- b) Also, it should be possible to assign and retrieve these.

# Example

- Create a module (= .h and .c file) where there are two math functions for adding and subtracting two integer values.
  - Use the module.