

WEEK 3  
LECTURE 3

# 2D-ARRAYS

## 2D Arrays

→ array of arrays.

→ use case: to work on multiple rows and columns.

→ Total elements =  $m * n$ .

Declaration: `int array [m][n];`

→ cols → 0 to  $n-1$

→ rows → 0 to  $m-1$

`int arr [m][n];`

visualise -  
columns →

		0	1	2
rows ↓	0	10	20	30
	1	40	50	60

in memory -

	0	1	2	3	4	5
arr	10	20	30	40	50	60

mapping

row 0      row 1

mapping:  $\text{linear\_index} = c * i + j$

no. of columns

row index

col index

$$i = \text{linear\_index} / c$$

$$j = \text{linear\_index} \% c$$

Access ⇒ `arr [i][j];`

→ col index  $0 \leq j < n$

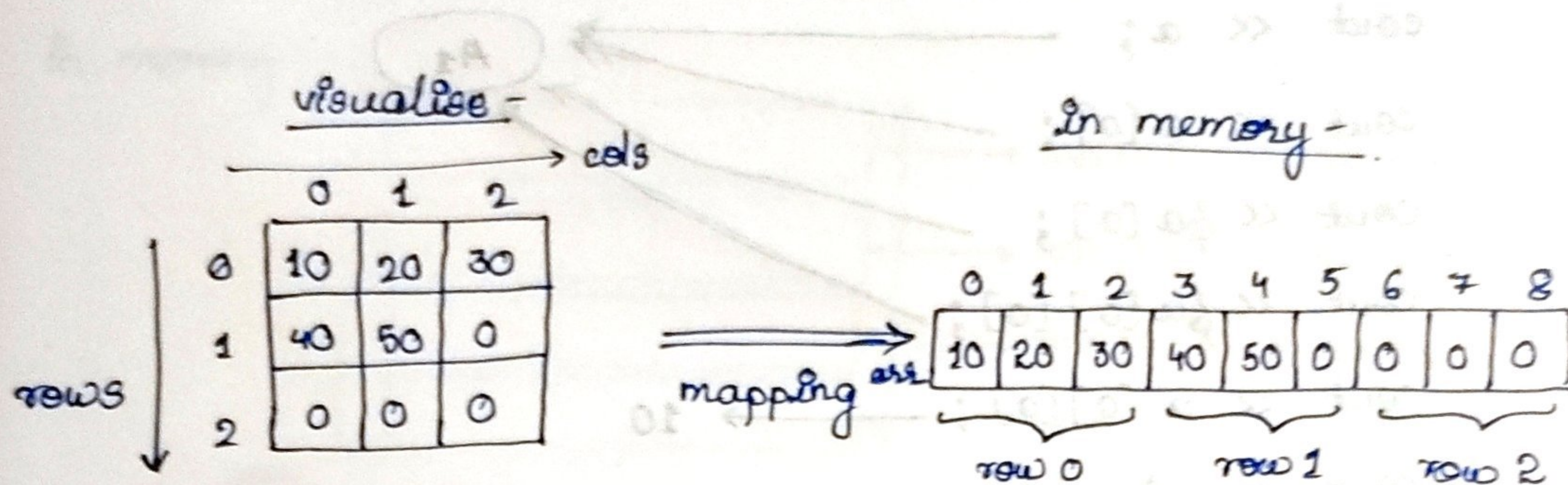
→ row index  $0 \leq i < m$



Initialisation :

`int arr [3][3] = { {10, 20, 30}, {40, 50} }`

`int arr [3][3] = { 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 }` — same



Eg: `arr [1][0] = 40`

$C \rightarrow$  no of columns = 3

Linear - index =  $C * i + j$

$= 3 * 1 + 0$

$= 3$

→ ∴ 40 is stored at index 3.

2D arrays and function :-

→ pass by reference.

`func ( int arr [ ][500] , int rows, int cols )`

actually arr here is

`int (*) [500]`

(array of pointers),

not a 2D array.

[cannot leave blank]

why?

→ if don't know, put the large value.

→ 500 tells the size of array of pointers.

→ this value and no of columns in array passed in function call should be same.

2D array:

→ not an array of pointers

→ its array of arrays.



```
func (int a[][3], int rows, int cols)
```

```
{
```

```
cout << &a; → add. of a → A4
```

```
cout << a; → A1
```

```
cout << a[0]; → A1
```

```
cout << &a[0]; → A1
```

```
cout << &a[0][0]; → A1
```

```
cout << a[0][0]; → 10
```

```
cout << sizeof(a); → 4
```

```
cout << sizeof(a[0]); → 12
```

```
}
```

```
int main ()
```

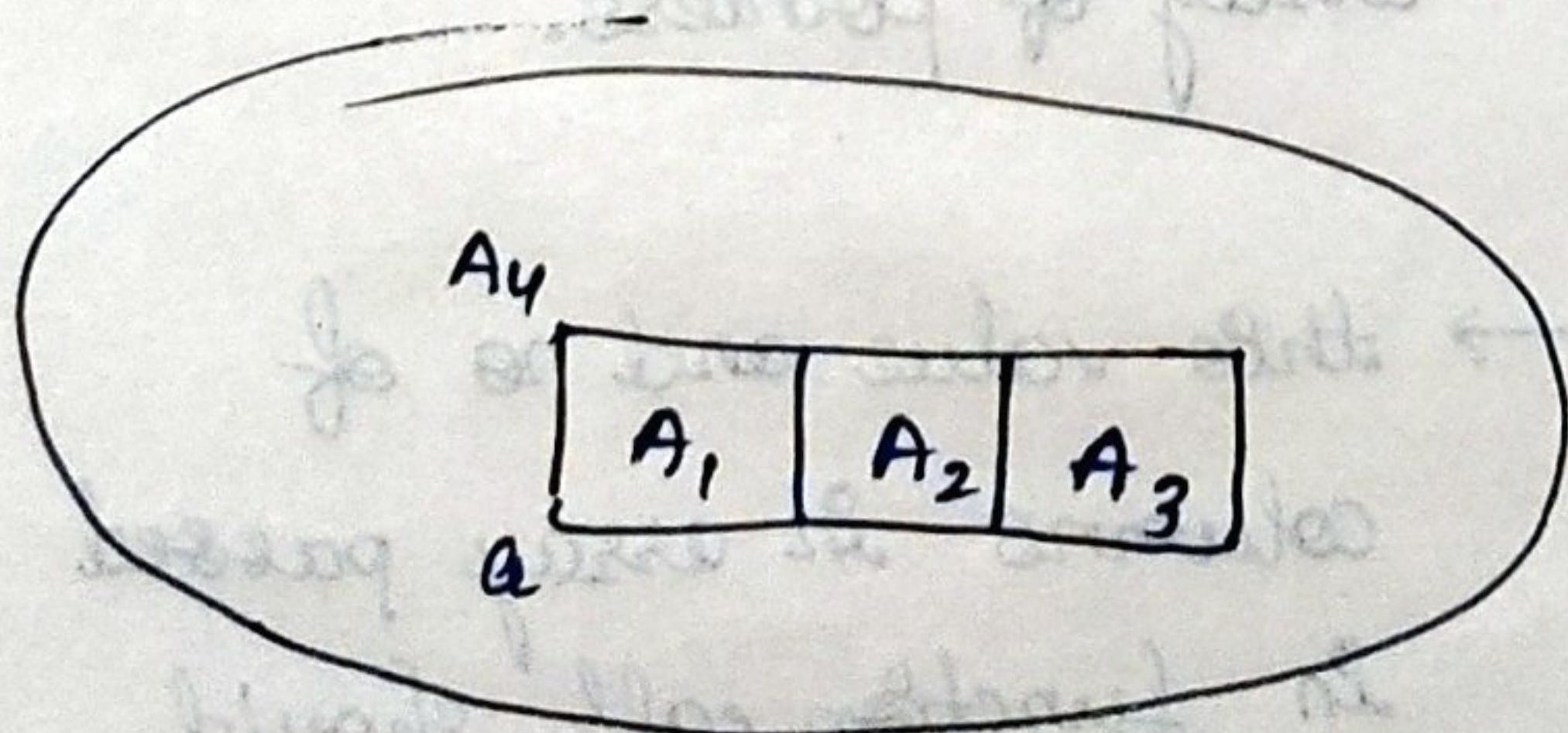
```
{
```

```
int arr[2][3] = { 10, 20, 30, 40, 50 };
```

```
func(arr, 2, 3)
```

```
return 0;
```

```
}
```



A <sub>1</sub>	10	20	30
A <sub>2</sub>	40	50	60
A <sub>3</sub>	70	80	90

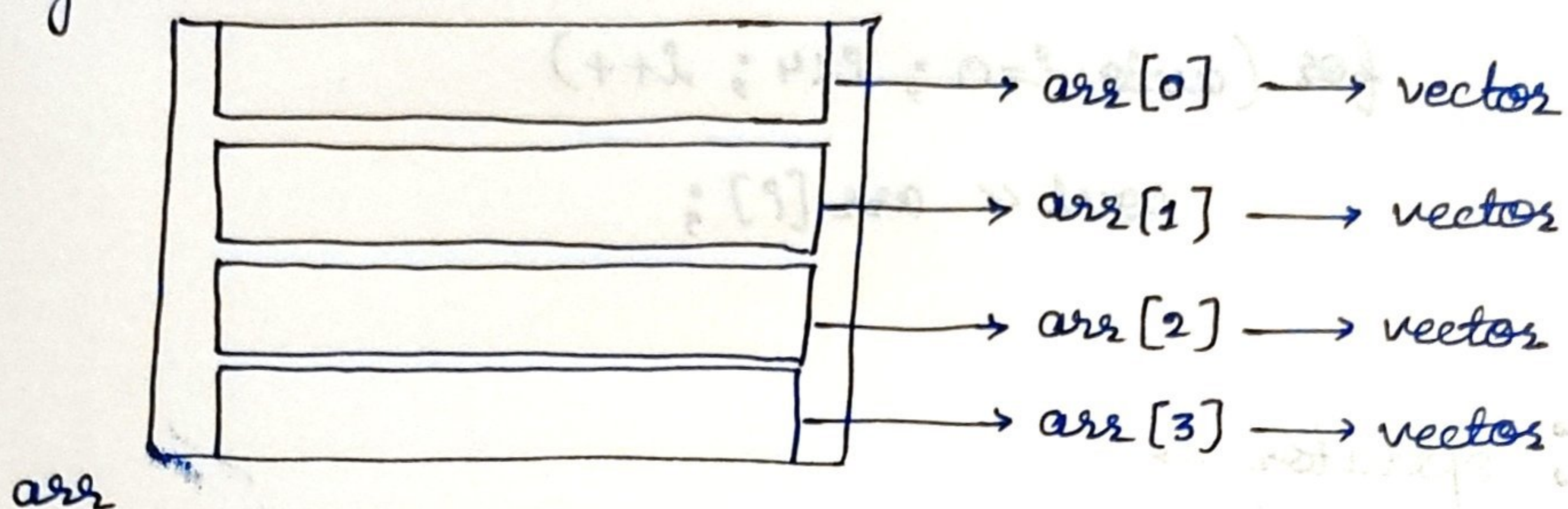


## 2D - Vector :

Declaration :

`vector < vector < int > > arr;`

In memory:



⇒ `vector < 2 vector < int > > arr;`

⇒ `vector < vector < int > > arr (m);` <sup>no of rows</sup>

no of rows

no of columns

`arr.size();`

`arr[i].size();`

→ in *i*<sup>th</sup> row  
→ size of *i*<sup>th</sup> row

Initialisation:

`vector < vector < int > > arr (rows, (vector < int > (cols, value)));`

rows → no. of rows in arr

cols → no. of columns in arr  
→ size of 1D vector

initialisation of 1D  
vector in array

value → initial value of all elements  
of all the 1D vectors

Eg: `vector < vector < int > > arr (2, vector < int > (4, 101));`

arr

101	101	101	101
101	101	101	101



auto keyword :

→ automatically replace with required data type.

```
int arr[4];
```

```
for (auto i=0; i<4; i++)
```

```
    cout << arr[i];
```

: operator →

→ belongs to operators

→ generally used for sequential access.

→ map, set, array, vector

Eg : `vector<int> arr {1, 2, 3};`

```
for (int i: arr)
```

```
    cout << i;
```

→ 1 2 3

```
for (auto i: mapping)
```

```
    cout << i;
```

```
for (auto i: set)
```

```
    cout << i;
```

101	101	101	101
101	101	101	101