

Write C# Structs not (always) Classes

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Audience

- Who is using Visual Studio 2019
- Who is using C# 8.0
- Who is using .NET Core
- Who is writing structs regularly
- Who is writing methods with **ref** parameters
- Who has no performance issues
- Who checks there code on boxing & unboxing



Class versus Struct

Class

```
class Point {  
  
    public int X { get; set; }  
    public int Y { get; set; }  
  
    public Point(int x, int y) {  
        this.X = x;  
        this.Y = y;  
    }  
  
    public void Swap() {  
        (this.X, this.Y) = (this.Y, this.X);  
    }  
  
    public double Dist => Math.Sqrt((X * X) + (Y * Y));  
  
    public override string ToString() => $"({X},{Y})";  
}
```

Struct

```
struct Point {  
  
    public int X;  
    public int Y;  
  
    public Point(int x, int y) {  
        this.X = x;  
        this.Y = y;  
    }  
  
    public void Swap() {  
        this = new Point(this.Y, this.X);  
    }  
  
    public double Dist => Math.Sqrt((X * X) + (Y * Y));  
  
    public override string ToString() =>  
        $"({X.ToString()}, {Y.ToString()})";  
}
```



Why – Performance & Memory

```
class Program {  
    static void Main(string[] args) => BenchmarkRunner.Run<BM>  
}  
  
[MemoryDiagnoser]  
public class BM {  
  
    [Benchmark]  
    public void CreateClass() {  
        for (int i = 0; i < 1000; i++) new PointClass(i, i);  
    }  
  
    [Benchmark(Baseline = true)]  
    public void CreateStructs() {  
        for (int i = 0; i < 1000; i++) new PointStruct(i, i);  
    }  
}
```



BenchmarkDotNet 0.12.0

Powerful .NET library for benchmarking

Package Manager

.NET CLI

PackageReference

Paket CLI

```
PM> Install-Package BenchmarkDotNet -Version 0.12.0
```

```
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Intel Core i7-2600K CPU 3.40GHz (Sandy Bridge), 1 CPU, 8 logical and 4 physical cores  
.NET Core SDK=3.1.100  
[Host] : .NET Core 3.1.0 (CoreCLR 4.700.19.56402, CoreFX 4.700.19.56404), X64 RyuJIT  
DefaultJob : .NET Core 3.1.0 (CoreCLR 4.700.19.56402, CoreFX 4.700.19.56404), X64 RyuJIT
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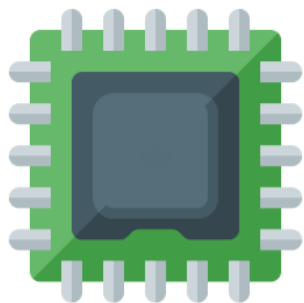
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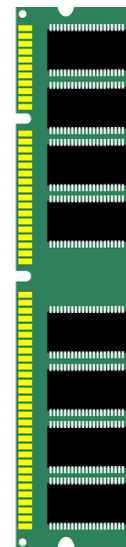
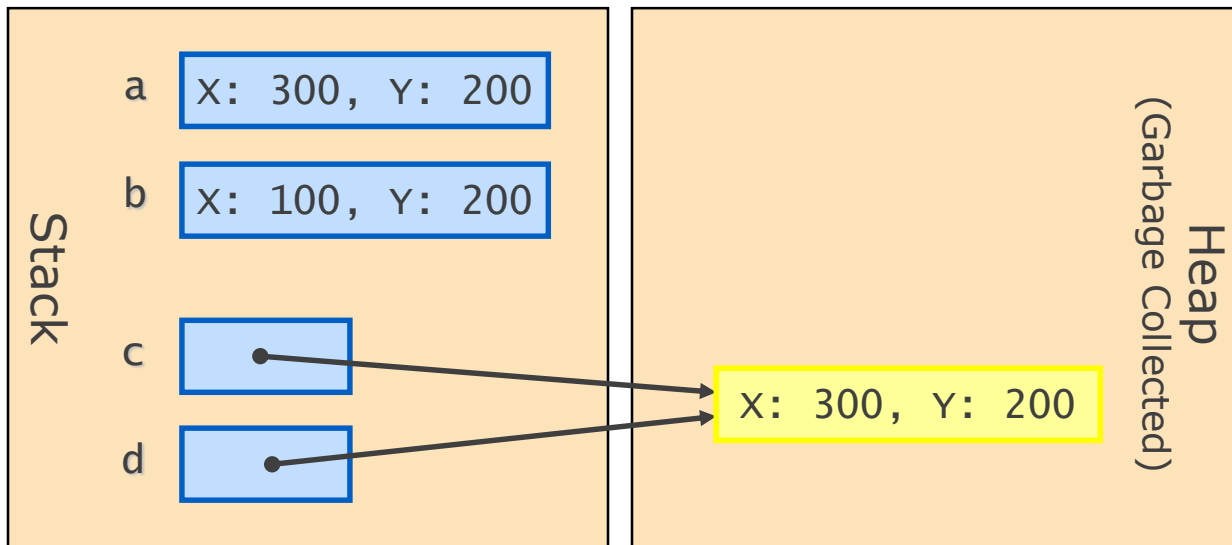
Value Types vs. Reference Types

```
PointStruct a = new PointStruct(100, 200);  
PointStruct b = a; // Copy  
a.X = 300;
```

```
PointClass c = new PointClass(100, 200);  
PointClass d = c;  
c.X = 300;
```



“CPU Cache”
L1 -> L2 -> L3

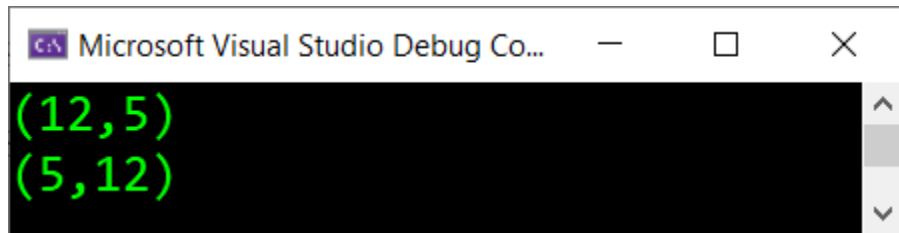


“Memory”



Copy

```
class Program {  
  
    private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);  
  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        var p = GetPoint();  
        p.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());  
    }  
  
    public static PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns a copy  
        return _myPoint;  
    }  
}
```

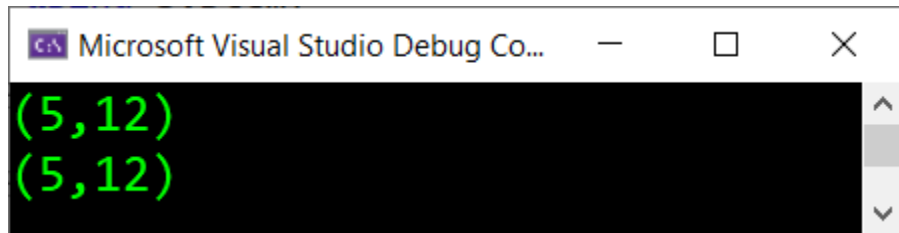


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(12,5)  
(5,12)
```



C# 7.0 - Ref Local & Return

```
class Program {  
  
    private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);  
  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        ref var p = ref GetPoint();  
        p.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());  
    }  
  
    public static ref PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns an Alias/Shortcut  
        return ref _myPoint;  
    }  
}
```



Why Mutable structs should use Fields and not Properties

```
class Program {  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        LineStruct l = new LineStruct(new PointStruct(1, 5),  
                                     new PointStruct(8, 5));  
  
        Console.WriteLine(l.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(l.Length.ToString());  
  
        l.Start.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(l.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(l.Length.ToString());  
    }  
}
```

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window has a black background with green text. The output of the program is displayed as follows:
Line (1,5) to (8,5)
7
Line (1,5) to (8,5)
7
Press any key to continue . . .

LineStruct	
Struct	
Properties	
Length { get; } : double	
Start { get; set; } : PointStruct	
Stop { get; set; } : PointStruct	
Methods	
LineStruct(PointStruct start, PointStruct stop)	
ToString() : string	

PointStruct	
Struct	
Properties	
X { get; set; } : int	
Y { get; set; } : int	
Methods	
PointStruct(int x, int y)	
Swap() : void	
ToString() : string	

Why Mutable structs should use Fields and not Properties

```
class Program {  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        LineStruct l = new LineStruct(new PointStruct(1, 5),  
                                     new PointStruct(8, 5));  
  
        Console.WriteLine(l.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(l.Length.ToString());  
  
        l.Start.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(l.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(l.Length.ToString());  
    }  
}
```

A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window has a black background with green text. The output of the program is displayed as follows:
Line (1,5) to (8,5)
7
Line (5,1) to (8,5)
5
Press any key to continue . . .A Visual Studio IntelliSense snippet for the `LineStruct` struct. It shows the following members:

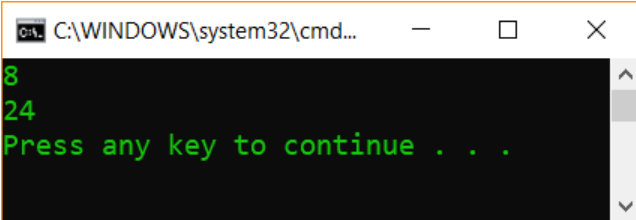
- Fields:**
 - `Start : PointStruct`
 - `Stop : PointStruct`
- Properties:**
 - `Length { get; } : double`
- Methods:**
 - `LineStruct(PointStruct start, PointStruct stop)`
 - `ToString() : string`

A Visual Studio IntelliSense snippet for the `PointStruct` struct. It shows the following members:

- Fields:**
 - `X : int`
 - `Y : int`
- Methods:**
 - `PointStruct(int x, int y)`
 - `Swap() : void`
 - `ToString() : string`

Size

```
class Program {  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        // Install-Package System.Runtime.CompilerServices.Unsafe  
  
        var size = Unsafe.SizeOf<PointStruct>();  
        Console.WriteLine(size);  
  
        size = Unsafe.SizeOf<Test>();  
        Console.WriteLine(size);  
    }  
}  
  
struct Test {  
    public int A;  
    public long C;  
    public bool B;  
}  
  
struct PointStruct {  
    public int X, Y;  
}
```



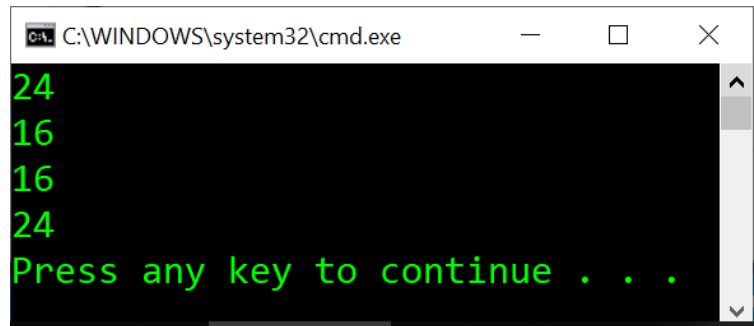
A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window. The title bar shows the path 'C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd...'. The window has a black background with green text. The first two lines of output are '8' and '24'. The third line is 'Press any key to continue . . .'. The window has standard Windows window controls (minimize, maximize, close) in the top right corner.

```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd...  
8  
24  
Press any key to continue . . .
```



Padding & StructLayout

```
internal class Program {  
    private static void Main(string[] args) {  
        // Install-Package System.Runtime.CompilerServices.Unsafe  
        Console.WriteLine(Unsafe.SizeOf<Test1>());  
        Console.WriteLine(Unsafe.SizeOf<Test2>());  
        Console.WriteLine(Unsafe.SizeOf<Test3>());  
        Console.WriteLine(Unsafe.SizeOf<Test3?>());  
    }  
  
    internal struct Test1 { // 24 bytes  
        public int A; // 4 bytes + 4 Padding  
        public long B; // 8 bytes  
        public bool C; // 1 byte + 7 padding  
    }  
  
    internal struct Test2 { // 16 bytes  
        public int A; // 4 bytes  
        public bool C; // 1 byte + 3 padding  
        public long B; // 8 bytes  
    }  
  
    [StructLayout(LayoutKind.Auto)]  
    internal struct Test3 { // 16 bytes (B,A,C + 3 padding)  
        public int A;  
        public long B;  
        public bool C;  
    }  
}
```

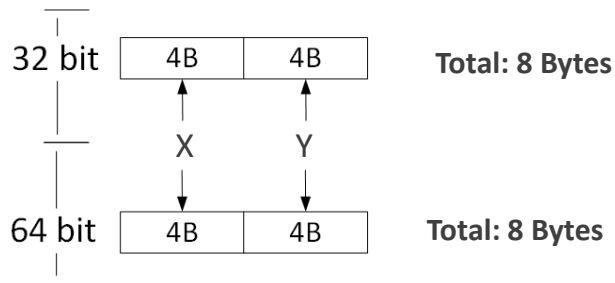


```
C:\WINDOWS\system32\cmd.exe  
24  
16  
16  
24  
Press any key to continue . . .
```

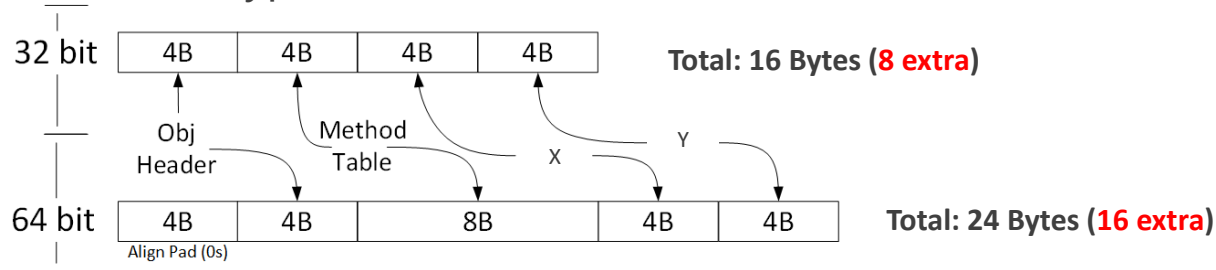


Value Types vs. Reference Types – Memory Overhead

- Value Type (PointStruct)



- Reference Type (PointClass)



- Source

- <http://adamsitnik.com/Value-Types-vs-Reference-Types/>

PointStruct

Struct

Fields

X : int

Y : int

Methods

PointStruct(int x, int y)

Swap() : void

ToString() : string

PointClass

Class

Properties

X { get; set; } : int

Y { get; set; } : int

Methods

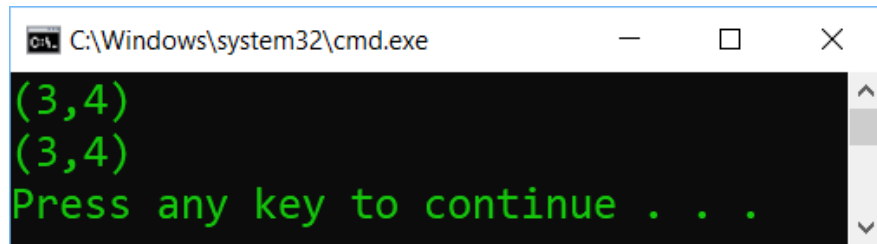
PointClass(int x, int y)

Swap() : void

ToString() : string

C# 1.0: Defensive Copy of Readonly Struct Fields

```
class Program {  
  
    static readonly PointStruct _p = new PointStruct(3, 4);  
  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
  
        Console.WriteLine(_p.ToString());  
  
        // Allowed but doesn't do anything, it is executed on a defensive copy !!!  
        _p.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(_p.ToString());  
  
        // _p.X = 100; Won't compile, _p is readonly  
    }  
}
```

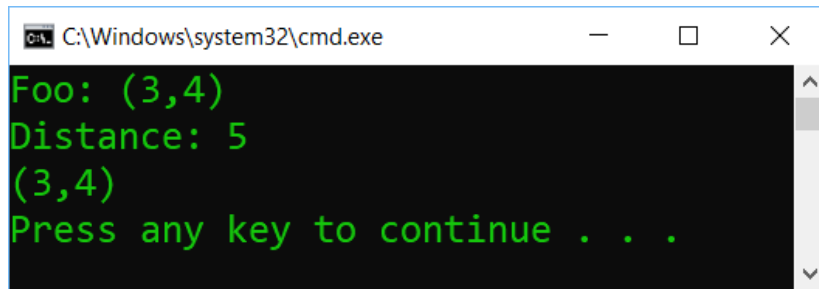


A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window has standard Windows window controls (minimize, maximize, close) in the title bar. The command prompt shows the output of the C# program: the first line is "(3,4)", the second line is "(3,4)", and the third line is "Press any key to continue . . .". The text is displayed in green on a black background.

C# 7.2 - in parameters

```
class Program {  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        PointStruct pnt = new PointStruct(3, 4);  
        Foo(pnt);  
        Console.WriteLine(pnt.ToString());  
    }  
}
```

```
private static void Foo(in PointStruct p) { // Alias/shortcut ("Cheap")  
    // Allowed but doesn't do anything, it is executed on a defensive copy !!!  
    p.Swap();  
  
    // Allowed but also executed on another defensive copy !!!  
    Console.WriteLine("Foo: " + p.ToString());  
  
    // Allowed but also executed on another defensive copy !!!  
    var dist = p.Distance;  
    Console.WriteLine("Distance: " + dist.ToString());  
}
```



A screenshot of a Windows command prompt window titled "C:\Windows\system32\cmd.exe". The window has a black background with green text. The output displayed is:
Foo: (3,4)
Distance: 5
(3,4)
Press any key to continue . . .



C# 7.2 - in parameters

The screenshot displays the SharpLab C# compiler interface. The left pane shows the source code for a console application, and the right pane shows the compiled assembly code. The assembly code includes annotations for 'Defensive Copy' on certain variables.

Source Code (Left Pane):

```
using System;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using System.Linq;
using System.Text;
using System.Threading.Tasks;

namespace ConsoleApp43 {
    class Program {
        static void Main(string[] args) {
            PointStruct p3 = new PointStruct(3, 4);
            Foo(p3);
            Console.WriteLine(p3);
        }

        private static void Foo(in PointStruct p) { // Reference = Pointer ("
            p.Swap();
            Console.WriteLine("Foo: " + p.ToString());

            var dist = p.Dist;
            Console.WriteLine("Distance: " + dist);
        }
    }
}
```

Assembly Code (Right Pane):

```
{
    internal class Program
    {
        private static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            PointStruct pointStruct = new PointStruct(3L, 4L);
            Program.Foo(ref pointStruct);
            Console.WriteLine(pointStruct);
        }

        private static void Foo([IsReadOnly] [In] ref PointStruct p)
        {
            PointStruct pointStruct = p;
            pointStruct.Swap();
            string arg_27_0 = "Foo: ";
            pointStruct = p;
            Console.WriteLine(arg_27_0 + pointStruct.ToString());
            pointStruct = p;
            double dist = pointStruct.Dist;
            Console.WriteLine("Distance: " + dist);
        }
    }

    internal struct PointStruct
    {
        [CompilerGenerated]
        private long <X>k__BackingField;

        [CompilerGenerated]
        private long <Y>k__BackingField;

        public long X
    }
}
```

Annotations: Two orange boxes labeled "Defensive Copy" are present. One box points to the line `pointStruct = p;` inside the `Foo` method. The other box points to the line `double dist = pointStruct.Dist;` inside the `Foo` method.

Bottom Bar:

Branch master, last commit

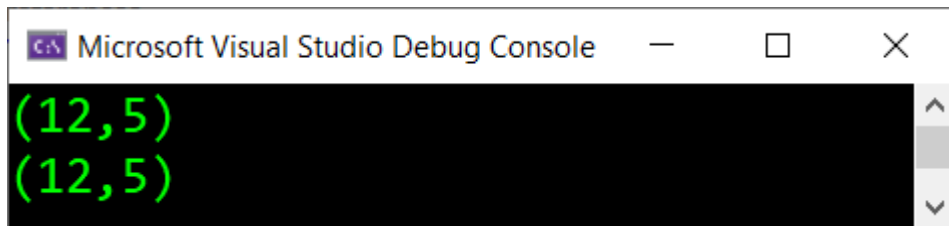
37ef0cdea72622fa9195b770808624c8dca007b3 at 01 Dec 2017 by Sam Harwell
Merge pull request #23491 from sharwell/optimize-isdefinedinsourcetree

Avoid allocations in IsDefinedInSourceTree hot paths

Built by Andrey Shchekin (@ashmind) – see SharpLab on GitHub.

C# 7.2 – ref readonly locals & returns

```
class Program {  
  
    private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);  
  
    static void Main(string[] args) {  
        ref readonly var p = ref GetPoint();  
        p.Swap();  
  
        Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());  
        Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());  
    }  
  
    public static ref readonly PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns an Alias  
        return ref _myPoint;  
    }  
}
```



```
Microsoft Visual Studio Debug Console  
(12,5)  
(12,5)
```



C# 7.2 – ref readonly locals & returns

```
using System;

namespace RefReturnAndRefLocal {
    class Program {

        private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

        static void Main(string[] args) {
            ref readonly var p = ref GetPoint();
            p.Swap();

            Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
            Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());
        }

        public static ref readonly PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns
            return ref _myPoint;
        }
    }

    struct PointStruct {

        public int X; // { get; set; }
        public int Y; // { get; set; }

        public PointStruct(int x, int y) {
            this.X = x;
            this.Y = y;
        }

        public void Swap() {
            this = new PointStruct(this.Y, this.X);
        }
    }
}
```

```
using System;
using System.Diagnostics;
using System.Reflection;
using System.Runtime.CompilerServices;
using System.Security;
using System.Security.Permissions;

[assembly: CompilationRelaxations(8)]
[assembly: RuntimeCompatibility(WrapNonExceptionThrows = true)]
[assembly: Debuggable(DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.Default | DebuggingModes.Debuggable)]
[assembly: SecurityPermission(SecurityAction.RequestMinimum, SkipVerification = true)]
[assembly: AssemblyVersion("0.0.0.0")]
[module: UnverifiableCode]
namespace RefReturnAndRefLocal
{
    internal class Program
    {
        private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

        private static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            ref PointStruct point = ref GetPoint();
            PointStruct pointStruct = point;
            pointStruct.Swap();
            Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
            pointStruct = point;
            Console.WriteLine(pointStruct.ToString());
        }

        [return: IsReadOnly]
        public static ref PointStruct GetPoint()
        {
            return ref _myPoint;
        }
    }
}
```

Defensive Copy

Defensive Copy

Theme: Auto | Built by Andrey Shchekin (@ashmind) – see SharpLab on GitHub.

Avoiding Defensive copies

- C# 7.2 – readonly structs

```
readonly struct PointStruct {  
  
    public readonly int X, Y;  
  
    public PointStruct Swap() => new PointStruct(this.Y, this.X);  
}
```

- C# 8.0 – readonly members

```
struct PointStruct {  
  
    public int X, Y;  
  
    public readonly double Dist => Math.Sqrt((X * X) + (Y * Y));  
  
    public readonly override string ToString() => $"({X.ToString()},{Y.ToString()})";  
}
```



C# 7.2 – readonly structs

```
using System;

namespace RefReturnAndRefLocal {
    class Program {

        private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

        static void Main(string[] args) {
            ref readonly var p = ref GetPoint();
            Console.WriteLine(p.Swap());
            Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
            Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());
        }

        public static ref readonly PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns
            return ref _myPoint;
        }
    }

    readonly struct PointStruct {

        public readonly int X;
        public readonly int Y;

        public PointStruct(int x, int y) {
            this.X = x;
            this.Y = y;
        }

        public PointStruct Swap() => new PointStruct(this.Y, this.X);

        public double Dist => Math.Sqrt((X * X) + (Y * Y));

        public override string ToString() => $"{X} {Y}";
    }
}
```

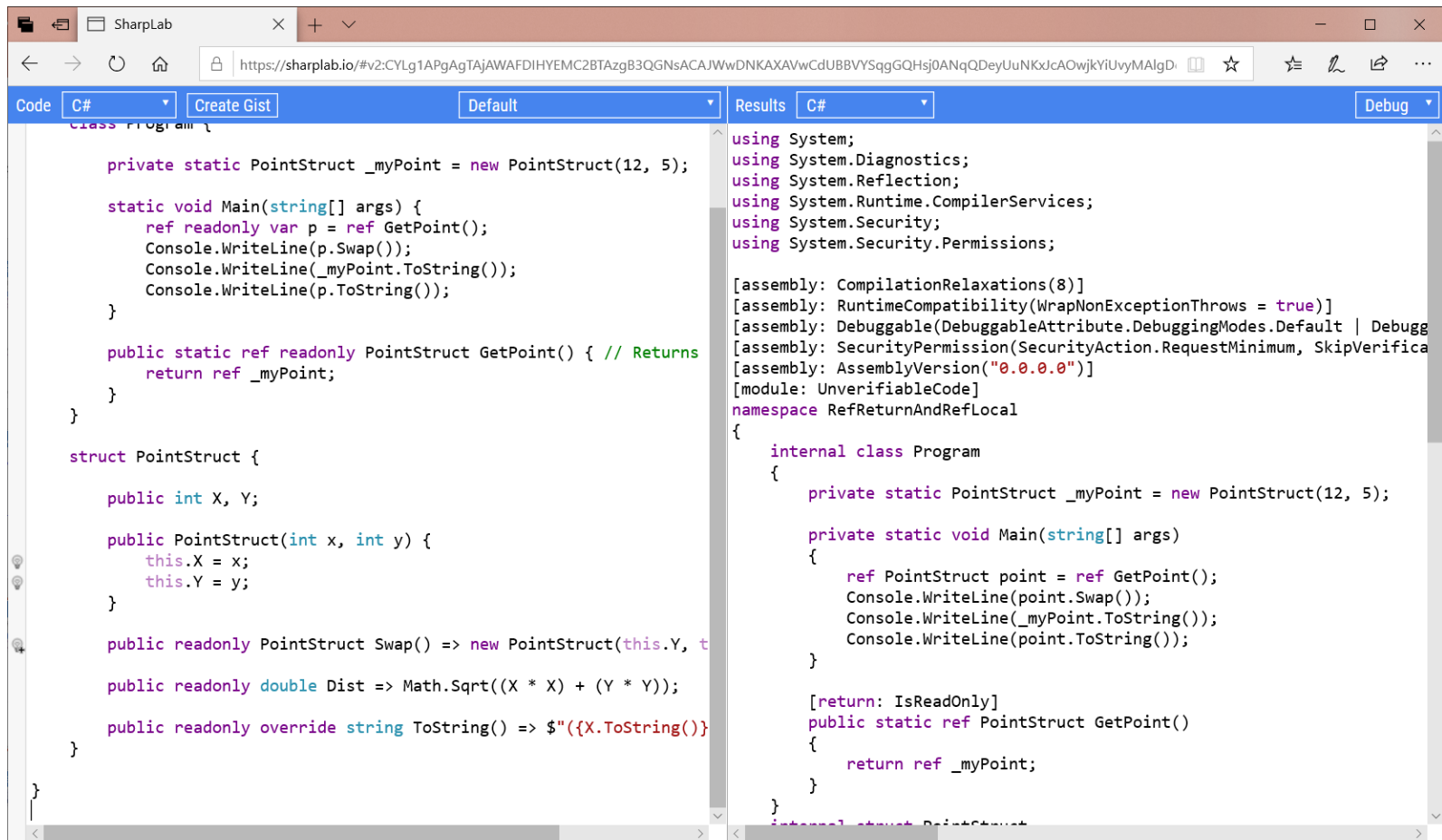
```
using System;
using System.Diagnostics;
using System.Reflection;
using System.Runtime.CompilerServices;
using System.Security;
using System.Security.Permissions;

[assembly: CompilationRelaxations(8)]
[assembly: RuntimeCompatibility(WrapNonExceptionThrows = true)]
[assembly: Debuggable(DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.Default | DebuggingModes.Debuggable)]
[assembly: SecurityPermission(SecurityAction.RequestMinimum, SkipVerification = true)]
[assembly: AssemblyVersion("0.0.0.0")]
[module: UnverifiableCode]
namespace RefReturnAndRefLocal
{
    internal class Program
    {
        private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

        private static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            ref PointStruct point = ref GetPoint();
            Console.WriteLine(point.Swap());
            Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
            Console.WriteLine(point.ToString());
        }

        [return: IsReadOnly]
        public static ref PointStruct GetPoint()
        {
            return ref _myPoint;
        }
    }
}
```

C# 8.0 – readonly members



The screenshot displays the SharpLab online C# compiler interface. The left pane shows the source code of a C# program, and the right pane shows the resulting assembly output.

Source Code (Left Pane):

```
using System;

private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

static void Main(string[] args) {
    ref readonly var p = ref GetPoint();
    Console.WriteLine(p.Swap());
    Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
    Console.WriteLine(p.ToString());
}

public static ref readonly PointStruct GetPoint() { // Returns
    return ref _myPoint;
}

struct PointStruct {
    public int X, Y;

    public PointStruct(int x, int y) {
        this.X = x;
        this.Y = y;
    }

    public readonly PointStruct Swap() => new PointStruct(this.Y, this.X);

    public readonly double Dist => Math.Sqrt((X * X) + (Y * Y));

    public readonly override string ToString() => $"{X.ToString()}{Y.ToString()}";
}
```

Assembly Output (Right Pane):

```
using System;
using System.Diagnostics;
using System.Reflection;
using System.Runtime.CompilerServices;
using System.Security;
using System.Security.Permissions;

[assembly: CompilationRelaxations(8)]
[assembly: RuntimeCompatibility(WrapNonExceptionThrows = true)]
[assembly: Debuggable(DebuggableAttribute.DebuggingModes.Default | DebuggingModes.IgnoreSymbolicExecutionDependentAttributes)]
[assembly: SecurityPermission(SecurityAction.RequestMinimum, SkipVerification = true)]
[assembly: AssemblyVersion("0.0.0.0")]
[module: UnverifiableCode]
namespace RefReturnAndRefLocal
{
    internal class Program
    {
        private static PointStruct _myPoint = new PointStruct(12, 5);

        private static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            ref PointStruct point = ref GetPoint();
            Console.WriteLine(point.Swap());
            Console.WriteLine(_myPoint.ToString());
            Console.WriteLine(point.ToString());
        }

        [return: IsReadOnly]
        public static ref PointStruct GetPoint()
        {
            return ref _myPoint;
        }
    }
}
```

ReflectionIT.Analyzer.Structs (VS2019 Only)

The screenshot shows the Visual Studio 2019 IDE with a project named 'ConsoleApp165'. The code editor displays the following C# code:

```
internal class Program { // .NET Core 2.2 project !

    private static void Main(string[] args) {
        int a = 5;
        ref readonly int b = ref a;
    }

    private static void Foo(in double a, in DateTime b, in Point c)
    {
    }

    struct Point {
        public readonly int X, Y;
    }
}
```

The Solution Explorer on the right shows the project 'ConsoleApp165' with the following dependencies:

- Dependencies
- ReflectionIT.Analyzer.Structs
- NuGet
- SDK
- Program.cs

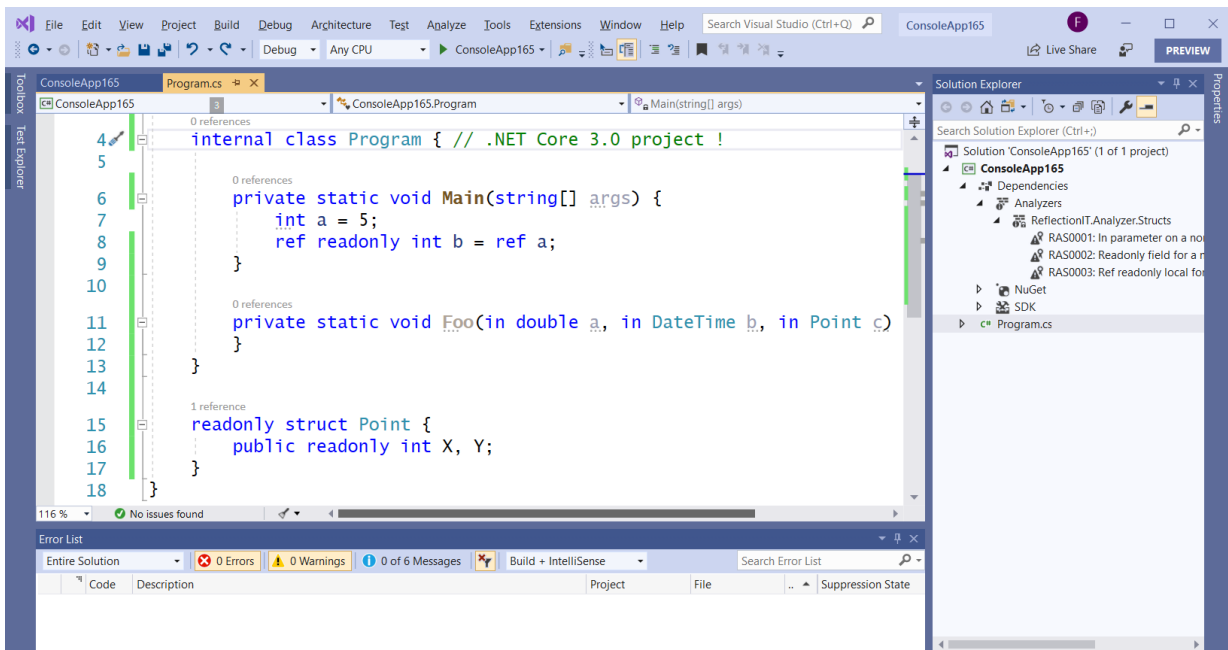
The Error List at the bottom shows the following warnings:

Code	Description	Project	File	Line	Suppression State
RAS0003	Ref readonly local 'Int32' is a non-readonly struct which may leads to defensive copies	ConsoleApp165	Program.cs	8	Active
RAS0001	In parameter 'a' is a non-readonly struct which may leads to defensive copies	ConsoleApp165	Program.cs	11	Active
RAS0001	In parameter 'c' is a non-readonly struct which may leads to defensive copies	ConsoleApp165	Program.cs	11	Active
RAS0002	Readonly field 'X' is a non-readonly struct which may leads to defensive copies	ConsoleApp165	Program.cs	16	Active
RAS0002	Readonly field 'Y' is a non-readonly struct which may leads to defensive copies	ConsoleApp165	Program.cs	16	Active

- <https://www.nuget.org/packages/ReflectionIT.Analyzer.Structs/>

.NET Core 3.0

- All primitives (int, double, decimal, long, DateTime, Timespan, etc) are now **readonly**
- Most mutable structs have now **readonly members**



== and Equals

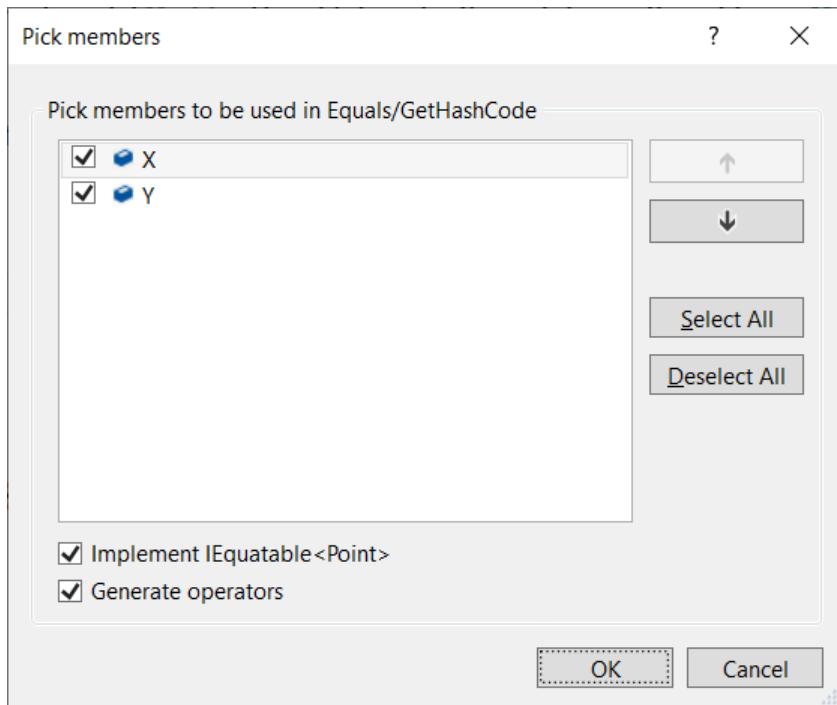
- The **Equals** method is just a virtual one defined in `System.Object`, and overridden by whichever classes choose to do so. The `==` operator is an operator which can be overloaded by classes, but which usually has identity behaviour.
- For reference types where `==` has not been overloaded, it compares whether two references refer to the same object - which is exactly what the implementation of **Equals** does in `System.Object`.
- Value types do not provide an overload for `==` by default. However, most of the value types provided by the framework provide their own overload.
- The default implementation of **Equals** for a value type is provided by **ValueType**, and uses **reflection** to make the comparison, which makes it significantly slower than a type-specific implementation normally would be.

You should always re-implement `Equals()`, `GetHashCode()` and implement `IEquatable<T>` for your structs, because the default implementations uses boxing and reflection to enumerate over the fields.



Generate Equals and GetHashCode...

```
43 10 references  
44 struct Point {  
45     int X, Y;  
46  
47     Point(int x, int y) {  
48         X = x;  
49         Y = y;  
50  
51  
52     public void Swap() {  
53         this = new Point(Y, X);  
54     }  
55 }
```

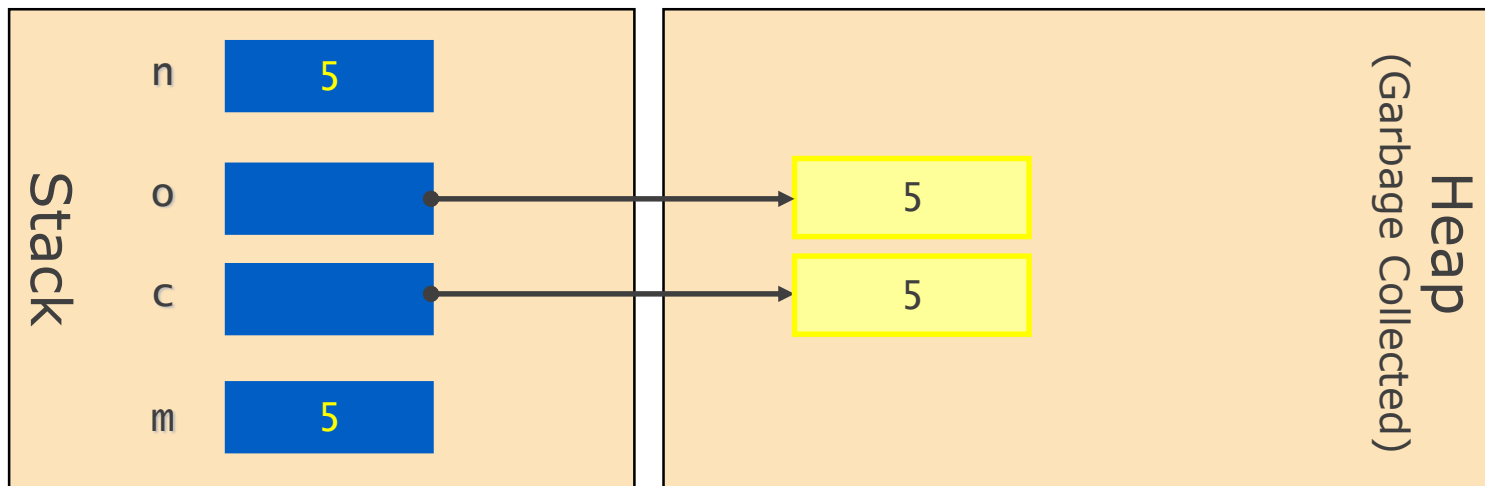


This will make Dictionaries, HashSets and LINQ faster

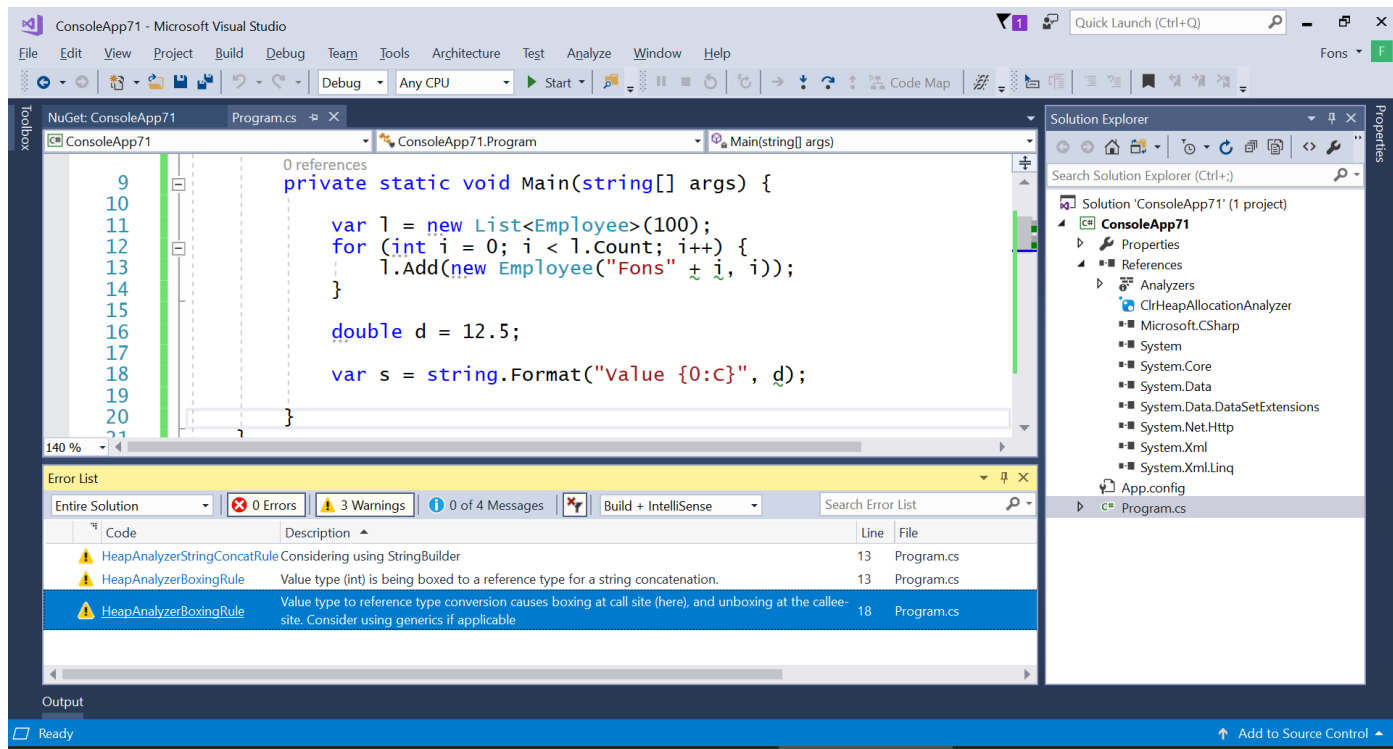


Boxing and Unboxing

```
int n = 5;  
object o = n;           // boxing, moving to the Heap  
IComparable c = n;      // boxing, moving to the Heap  
int m = (int)o;          // unboxing, moving back to the Stack
```



ClrHeapAllocationAnalyzer



Package Manager

.NET CLI

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PM> Install-Package ClrHeapAllocationAnalyzer -Version 1.0.0.8



Summary

- Use structs if performance & memory is an issue and you don't need inheritance
 - Structs always have a parameterless constructor
- Use Fields not Properties
- If you have more than 2 fields with different length use the StructLayout attribute
- Make your structs immutable (readonly)
 - Mutable structs should have readonly members
- Avoid boxing & unboxing
- Use analyzers to check your code





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