std::alignof(type) gives alignment in bytes of the specified type

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alignof(fundamentalType) = sizeof(same type) .. Eg alignof(int)=4, alignof(double)=8
typedef struct { int a; double b;} S;
alignof(S) for eg gives alignment of 8 bytes i.e. aligned to max element size i.e. double
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std::alignment_of<type>::value
#include <type_traits>
std::alignment_of<type>::value is same as alignof
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std::align(alignment, sizetobefit, ptr, maxsize)

#include<memory>

Align in range

Returns a pointer to the first possible address of the range of space bytes pointed by ptr where it is possible to fit size bytes of storage aligned as specified by alignment.

The function updates ptr to point to such address, and decreases space by the number of bytes used for alignment, so that these arguments can be used in repeated calls to this function.

If space is not enough to accommodate for the requested aligned buffer, the function returns a null pointer, and alters neither ptr nor space.

Align finds in buffer pointed by ptr an address which is aligned to alignment where sizetobefit can be fit. If it does it modifies ptr to point to that address and decreases size. If not null-pointer.

Takes ptr and maxsize by reference

alignas() -- IMPORTANT

Specifies the alignment requirement in BYTES of a type or an object

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alignas( expression )
alignas( type-id )
alignas( pack ... )

1) alignas(expression) must be an integral constant expression that evaluates to zero, or to a valid value for an alignment or extended alignment.
2) Equivalent to alignas(alignof(type))
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alignas(32)

alignas(int) = alignas(alignof(int)) = alignas(4)

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// every object of type struct_float will be aligned to alignof(float) boundary
// (usually 4):
struct alignas(float) struct_float
{
    // your definition here
};

// every object of type sse_t will be aligned to 32-byte boundary:
struct alignas(32) sse_t
{
    float sse_data[4];
};

// the array "cacheline" will be aligned to 64-byte boundary:
alignas(64) char cacheline[64];
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