

Composite/Aggregate Types

- Records/Structures
- Arrays/Lists
- 2-D Arrays
- Strings

* All is done within 11/7
* Exam 2 is on Tue 11/12

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Pre-Defined Types

- Numbers
 - ↳ Integers
 - ↳ Floats
 - ↳ Complex
- Characters
- Booleans
- Enumerated Types
- Subrange Types

Composite/Aggregate Types

- Records/Structures
- Arrays
- Strings
- Sets
- Hash Tables
- Lists
- Files
- Images
- etc.

Q.1: How are they defined?

Q.2: How are they used?

Records/Structures

e.g. Place - city, state, zip, population

Bryn Mawr, PA, 19010, 5879
string string string int

PASCAL: records

How

```
type place = record
  city : string;
  state : string;
  zip : string;
  population : integer;
end;
```

Use

```
var bm : place;
    bm = ("Bryn Mawr", "PA", "19010", "5879");
        city    state    zip    population
    bm.city
    bm.state
    etc -
```

This is positional association.

C → structures/structs ①

How

```
struct place {
  char* city;
  char* state;
  char* zip;
  int population;
}
```

Use

```
struct place bm;
bm = { "Bryn Mawr", ... };
bm.city - ...
```

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```
typedef struct {
  // ...
} place;
place bm;
```

Python: tuple (a, b, c)

How bm = ("Bryn Mawr", "PA", "19010", 5879)

Use bm[0] ← indexed like lists
bm[i]

Also,
city, state, zip, population = bm

Java - Use class

How

```
class Place {  
    private String city;  
    private String state;  
    private String zip;  
    private int population;  
  
    public Place (String c, String s, String z, String p) {  
        city = c;  
        population = p;  
    }  
}
```

//class place

Use

place bm = new Place ("Bryn Mawr", "PA", ..., 5879)

if fields are public

bm.city

if private

bm.getCity()

bm.getPopulation()

- etc -

Theory

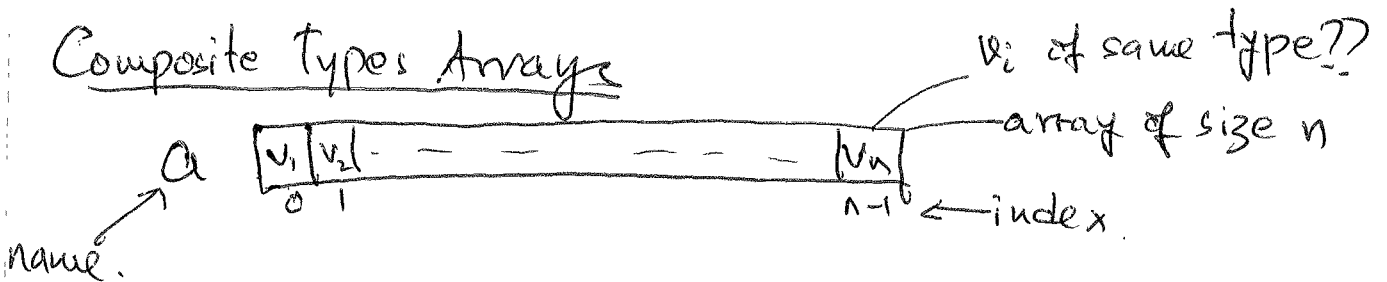
if $T_1, T_2, T_3 \dots$ are types

A record/struct/tuple is a cross-product (a, b, c)

where

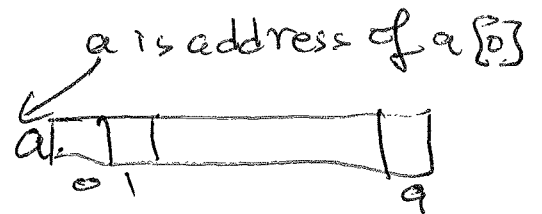
$$\begin{aligned} a &\in T_1 \\ b &\in T_2 \\ c &\in T_3 \\ &\text{etc.} \end{aligned}$$

Composite Types Arrays



Declaration

`int a[10]; // C/C++`
`int[] a; // Java`



Declaration vs Creation/Construction

JAVA

`int[] a;` $\begin{matrix} \text{int}[] \\ \text{ref} \\ \boxed{\quad} \end{matrix}$

`int[] a = new int[10];` $\begin{matrix} \text{int}[] \\ \text{ref} \\ \boxed{\quad} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} | & | & | & | & \dots & | \\ \hline 0 & 1 & & & & 9 \end{matrix}$

`int[] a = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10};` $\begin{matrix} \text{int}[] \\ \text{ref} \\ \boxed{\quad} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} | & | & | & | & \dots & | \\ \hline 1 & 2 & 3 & 4 & \dots & 10 \\ 0 & 1 & 2 & 3 & & 9 \end{matrix}$

Also in C `int a[] = {1, 2, ..., 10};`

Indexing: `a[i]`

Arrays in Python? → LISTS

$a = [1, 2, 3, 4, \dots, 10]$

$a[0]$

$a[i]$

In Python, lists can have diff. types of elements

slicing is allowed

$a[3:7]$

$a[:3]$

$a[3:]$

$a[:]$

see lab 4
for more
details

Memory Allocation

where and when memory for arrays is allocated depends on whether the PL provides means for declaration separate from construction + where in a program the array is defined.

e.g. C

```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
int main() {  
    int a[10];  
}  
//main  
→ Stack frame of main()
```

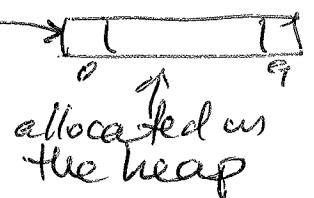
```
#include <stdio.h>
```

```
int a[10];  
int main() {  
}  
//main  
→ Static storage area
```

Also depends on whether a value or reference model is used.

JAVA (reference model) $int[] a$ $a[]$

$a = \text{new int}[10];$



Important Bindings for arrays

1. Name $\rightarrow a$
2. Type of elements in $a \rightarrow \text{int}$
3. size $\rightarrow 10$ (#elements in array)
4. Index bounds $\rightarrow [0, n-1]$

Homogenous Composite Arrays: when all elements are the same type.

2-Dimensional Arrays

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} a_{00} & a_{01} & \dots & a_{0n} \\ a_{10} & a_{11} & \dots & a_{1n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & & \vdots \\ a_{m0} & a_{m1} & \dots & a_{mn} \end{bmatrix}_{m \times n}$$

C/C++

int A[3][4]; \rightarrow creates a 3x4 matrix/array

Java int [][] A = new int [3][4];

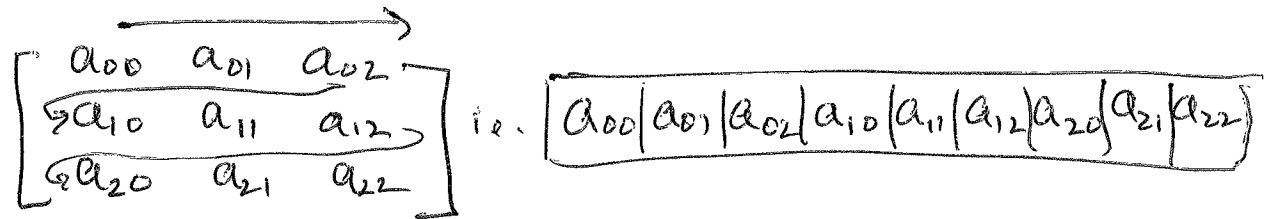
Indexing A[i][j]

Python A = [[a₀₀, a₀₁, a₀₂], [a₁₀, a₁₁, a₁₂], [a₂₀, a₂₁, a₂₂]]

\rightarrow A[i][j]

Storing 2-D Arrays

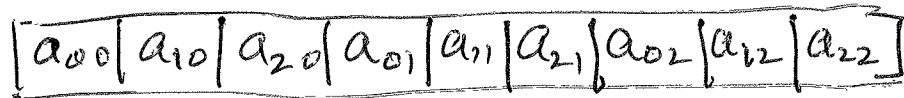
Row-major Form



Elements are stored sequentially, one row after the other.

Column-Major Form

Elements are stored sequentially one column after the other.



Both C + Java store 2-D arrays in row-major form.

Implication: when iterating over a 2-D array it is more efficient to traverse rows-first.

i.e. `for (int r=0; r<M; r++) { // rows`

Preferred

`for (int c=0; c<N; c++) {`

`| =`
`3`

`}`

OR

`for (int c=0; c<N; c++) { // columns`

`for (int r=0; r<M; r++) {`

`| =`
`3`

`}`

Not Preferred

How is address of $a[i][j]$ computed?

Row-Major

$$a[i][j] = \text{base address} + W(i * N + j)$$

where base address is address of first element ($a[0][0]$)
 W is word size in bytes (e.g. int $W=4$)
 N is the number of columns

Column-Major

$$a[i][j] = \text{base address} + W(j * M + i)$$

M is the number of columns

Alternative Multi-Dimensional Array Representations

- Sparse Matrices
- Ulfite Vectors - Java, Swift, use these.

Composite Types - Strings

C, C++, Java, Python

"Hello" "Hello\nWorld"

in Python, strings can be enclosed in single, double, or triple quotes.

"Hello", 'Hello', ""Hello"", """"Hello""""

In C: strings have to be null terminated



Strings are arrays of char

Java has String type

Python: str