

DAY13.C

Pointers (2) Applications

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```
const int j = 200;
```

- denotes int j is a constant and it must not be changed.
- a read access is ok.
- no write access is allowed.
- if any write access is found in the code, an error message will be shown.
- j=0 attempts to change the initialized value 200 into the new value 0.
- this write attempt will be prohibited by issuing an error message..

```
const int *q = &i;
```

- denotes int *j is a constant and it must not be changed.
- a read access is ok.
- no write access is allowed.
- if any write access is found in the code, an error message will be shown.
- *q=0 attempts to change the initialized value 200 into the same value 200.
- this write attempt will be prohibited by issuing an error message.
- the same result when j is declared without const.

0.2 Pointer Type Cast

```

::::::::::::::::::
h1.c
::::::::::::::::::
#include <stdio.h>

int main(void) {
    int a1 = 0x10203040;
    int a2 = 0x11223344;

    long *l; // long pointer l
    int *i; // int pointer i
    short *s; // short pointer s
    char *c; // char pointer c

    int m;

    printf("sizeof(long    )= %ld  ", sizeof(long    ));
    printf("sizeof(long    *)= %ld\n", sizeof(long    *));
    printf("sizeof(int     )= %ld  ", sizeof(int     ));

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```

printf("sizeof(int *)= %ld\n", sizeof(int *));
printf("sizeof(short )= %ld ", sizeof(short ));
printf("sizeof(short *)= %ld\n", sizeof(short *));
printf("sizeof(char )= %ld ", sizeof(char ));
printf("sizeof(char *)= %ld\n", sizeof(char *));

l = (long *) &a1;
i = (int *) &a1;
s = (short *) &a1;
c = (char *) &a1;

printf("*l = %lx \n", *l);
printf("*i = %x \n", *i);
printf("*s = %x \n", *s);
printf("*c = %x \n", *c);

printf("&a1= %p \n", &a1);
printf("&a2= %p \n", &a2);

printf("-----\n");
for (m=0; m<8; ++m)
    printf("c+%d = %p c[%d]= %x\n", m, c+m, m, c[m]);

printf("-----\n");
for (m=0; m<4; ++m)
    printf("s+%d = %p s[%d]= %x\n", m, s+m, m, s[m]);

printf("-----\n");
for (m=0; m<2; ++m)
    printf("i+%d = %p i[%d]= %x\n", m, i+m, m, i[m]);

printf("-----\n");
for (m=0; m<1; ++m)
    printf("l+%d = %p l[%d]= %lx\n", m, l+m, m, l[m]);

}
:::
h1.out
:::
sizeof(long )= 8 sizeof(long *)= 8
sizeof(int )= 4 sizeof(int *)= 8
sizeof(short )= 2 sizeof(short *)= 8
sizeof(char )= 1 sizeof(char *)= 8
*l = 1122334410203040
*i = 10203040
*s = 3040
*c = 40

```

```

&a1= 0x7ffe1f5355ec
&a2= 0x7ffe1f5355f0
-----
c+0 = 0x7ffe1f5355ec  c[0]= 40
c+1 = 0x7ffe1f5355ed  c[1]= 30
c+2 = 0x7ffe1f5355ee  c[2]= 20
c+3 = 0x7ffe1f5355ef  c[3]= 10
c+4 = 0x7ffe1f5355f0  c[4]= 44
c+5 = 0x7ffe1f5355f1  c[5]= 33
c+6 = 0x7ffe1f5355f2  c[6]= 22
c+7 = 0x7ffe1f5355f3  c[7]= 11
-----
s+0 = 0x7ffe1f5355ec  s[0]= 3040
s+1 = 0x7ffe1f5355ee  s[1]= 1020
s+2 = 0x7ffe1f5355f0  s[2]= 3344
s+3 = 0x7ffe1f5355f2  s[3]= 1122
-----
i+0 = 0x7ffe1f5355ec  i[0]= 10203040
i+1 = 0x7ffe1f5355f0  i[1]= 11223344
-----
l+0 = 0x7ffe1f5355ec  l[0]= 1122334410203040

```

Point Type Cast

- `int a1 = 0x10203040;`
 - MSByte : 0x10
 - LSByte : 0x40
- `int a1 = 0x11223344;`
 - MSByte : 0x11
 - LSByte : 0x44
- pointer variables
 - `l` : pointer to long integer
 - `i` : pointer to integer
 - `s` : pointer to short integer
 - `c` : pointer to character integer
- sizes of integer types
 - `sizeof(long)` = 8 bytes
 - `sizeof(int)` = 4 bytes
 - `sizeof(short)` = 2 bytes
 - `sizeof(char)` = 1 bytes
- sizes of integer pointer types

- `sizeof(long *)` = 8 bytes
- `sizeof(int *)` = 8 bytes
- `sizeof(short *)` = 8 bytes
- `sizeof(char *)` = 8 bytes
- `c+0 = 0x7ffe1f5355ec` `c[0]= 40` LSByte of `a1`
- `c+1 = 0x7ffe1f5355ed` `c[1]= 30`
- `c+2 = 0x7ffe1f5355ee` `c[2]= 20`
- `c+3 = 0x7ffe1f5355ef` `c[3]= 10` MSByte of `a1`
- `c+4 = 0x7ffe1f5355f0` `c[4]= 44` LSByte of `a2`
- `c+5 = 0x7ffe1f5355f1` `c[5]= 33`
- `c+6 = 0x7ffe1f5355f2` `c[6]= 22`
- `c+7 = 0x7ffe1f5355f3` `c[7]= 11` MSByte of `a2`
- store the LSByte in the lower address
- store the MSByte in the higher address
- `a1` (4bytes), `a2` (4bytes) : total 8 bytes
 - 2 * 4-byte `int`
 - 4 * 2-byte `short`
 - 8 * 1-byte `char`
 - 1 * 8-byte `long`
- `a1` is declared before `a2` : `a1` is stored first (lower address), then `a2` is stored (higher address)
- pointer type cast
 - (`long *`) : conversion to the pointer to `long` type
 - (`short *`) : conversion to the pointer to `short` type
 - (`char *`) : conversion to the pointer to `char` type
- dereferenced variables
 - `*l` : can be considered as a `long` type variable
 - `*i` : can be considered as a `int` type variable
 - `*s` : can be considered as a `short` type variable
 - `*c` : can be considered as a `char` type variable
- array names
 - `l` : can be considered as the name of the array `long l[1]` ;
 - `i` : can be considered as the name of the array `long i[2]` ;
 - `s` : can be considered as the name of the array `long s[4]` ;
 - `c` : can be considered as the name of the array `long c[8]` ;

0.3 Single Precision Number Format

```
.....:
h1.c
.....:
#include <stdio.h>

// 23bit mantissa : m
// 8bit exponent  : e
// 1bit sign      : s

int main(void) {
    float x = 0.15625F;
    int *p = (int *) &x;
    int m, e, s;
    float M, E, S;
    float X;

    m = (*p) & 0x7ffff; // 3+4*5= 23
    e = (*p >> 23) & 0xff; // 4*2= 8
    s = (*p >> 31) & 0x1;

    printf("m= %#10x %10d\n", m, m);
    printf("e= %#10x %10d\n", e, e);
    printf("s= %#10x %10d\n", s, s);

    M = 1.0 + (float) m / (1 << 23) ;
    E = e - 127;
    S = s ? -1 : +1;

    printf("M= %10f \n", M);
    printf("E= %10f \n", E);
    printf("S= %10f \n", S);

    if (E >= 0) X = S*M*(1<<(int) E);
    else      X = S*M/(1<<(int)-E);

    printf("X= %10f \n", X);
}

.....:
h1.out
.....:
m=  0x200000    2097152
e=      0x7c      124
s=         0         0
M=  1.250000
```

E= -3.000000
S= 1.000000
X= 0.156250

floating point number suffix

- F for float type numbers (4-byte)
- L for long double type numbers (16-byte)
- double is the default type for floating point numbers (8-byte)

pointer type cast

- `x` : a 4-byte float type floating point number
- `p` : a pointer to a 4-byte integer number
- `p = &x` causes a type mismatch error
- `(int *)` a pointer type cast is necessary
- `p = (int *) &x`

extracting three bit fields

- `s` : 1-bit sign bit (b_{31})
- `e` : 8-bit exponent bit ($b_{30} \cdots b_{23}$)
- `m` : 23-bit mantissa bit ($b_{22} \cdots b_0$)

- `i` : a 4-byte (32-bit) integer number
- `i & 0x7fffffff` : extracting lower 23-bits (3+4+4+4+4+4)
- `i & 0xff` : extracting lower 8-bits (4+4)
- `i & 0x1` : extracting lower 1-bit

- `i >> 23` : shift `i` to the right by 23-bit positions
- after shifting out 23-bit mantissa field, the sign bit and 8-bit exponent fields are together aligned to the right
- `i >> 31` : shift `i` to the right by 31-bit positions
- after shifting out 31-bit exponent and mantissa fields, the sign bit is located in the least significant bit

constructing a number from the three bit fields

- $(-1)^s$ becomes +1 when $s=0$, otherwise -1
- the real mantissa must include the hidden 1
- the m field is converted into a fraction number ($0 \leq fraction \leq 1$)
- to make a fraction number, m must be divided by 2^{23}
- the real mantissa $M = 1.0 + (\text{float}) m / (1 \ll 23)$;
- the type cast (float) is necessary to avoid integer division
- the exponent field is in the excess-127 code
- the real exponent is $E = e - 127$
- for a positive E , multiply $S \cdot M$ with 2^E
- for a negative E , divide $S \cdot M$ by 2^{-E}

0.4 Single Precision Number Range**implicit one**

- mantissa is converted into $1 +$ fraction number
- the binary point is assumed between 1 and the fraction number
- this 1 need not be stored (implicit one)

the range of float type

- unsigned 23-bit integer : $[0, 2^{23} - 1] = [0, 8388607]$
- fraction number : $[0, 0.999999881]$
- adding implicit one : $[1, 1.999999881]$
- unsigned 8-bit integer : $[0, 255] = [0], [1, 254], [255]$
- subtrac 127 offset : $[-126], [-126, 127], NaN$
- exponentiation : $[2^{-126}, 2^{127}] = [1.18 \times 10^{-38}, 1.70 \cdot 10^{+38}]$
- for normalized numbers
 - max positive number : $1.999999881 \cdot 1.70 \cdot 10^{+38} = +3.40 \cdot 10^{+38}$
 - min positive number : $1.0 \cdot 1.18 \times 10^{-38} = +1.18 \times 10^{-38}$
 - max negative number : $-1.0 \cdot 1.18 \times 10^{-38} = -1.18 \times 10^{-38}$
 - min negative number : $-1.999999881 \cdot 1.70 \times 10^{+38} = -3.40 \times 10^{+38}$
- for denormalized numbers
 - min fraction : $2^{-23} = 0.000000119 = 1.19 \times 10^{-7}$
 - exponentiation : $2^{-126} = 1.18 \times 10^{-38}$
 - min positive number = $2^{-23} \times 2^{-126} = 2^{-149}$
 $= 1/(7.14 \times 10^{44}) = 1.4 \times 10^{-45}$
 - max negative number = $-2^{-23} \times 2^{-126} = -2^{-149}$
 $= -1/(7.14 \times 10^{44}) = -1.4 \times 10^{-45}$

the range of double type

- unsigned 52-bit integer : $[0, 2^{52} - 1] = [0, 9.01 \times 10^{15}]$
- fraction number : $[0, 1]$
- adding implicit one : $[1, 2]$
- unsigned 11-bit integer : $[0, 2047] = [0], [1, 2046], [2047]$
- subtrac 1023 offset : $[-1022], [-1022, 1023], NaN$
- exponentiation : $[2^{-1022}, 2^{1023}] = [2.23 \times 10^{-308}, 8.99 \times 10^{+307}]$
- for normalized numbers
 - max positive number : $2 \cdot 8.99 \cdot 10^{+307} = +1.80 \cdot 10^{+308}$
 - min positive number : $1.0 \cdot 2.23 \times 10^{-308} = +2.23 \times 10^{-308}$
 - max negative number : $-1.0 \cdot 2.23 \times 10^{-308} = -2.23 \times 10^{-308}$
 - min negative number : $-2 \cdot 8.99 \times 10^{+307} = -1.80 \cdot 10^{+308}$
- for denormalized numbers
 - min fraction : $2^{-52} = 2.22 \times 10^{-16}$
 - exponentiation : $2^{-1022} = 2.23 \times 10^{-308}$
 - min positive number = $2^{-52} \times 2^{-1022} = 2^{-1074}$
= $1/(2.02 \times 10^{323}) = 4.95 \times 10^{-324}$
 - max negative number = $-2^{-52} \times 2^{-1022} = -2^{-1074}$
= $-1/(2.02 \times 10^{323}) = -4.95 \times 10^{-324}$

0.5 Pre/Post-Inc/Dec Dereferencing

```

::::::::::::
h1.c
::::::::::::
#include <stdio.h>

void pr(int *p, int x, char *s) {
    printf("p= %p *p= %d x= %d %s\n", p, *p, x, s);
}

int main(void) {
    int A[] = {111, 222, 333, 444};
    int *p;
    int x = 0;

    printf("&A[0]= %p A[0]= %d \n", &A[0], A[0]);
    printf("&A[1]= %p A[1]= %d \n", &A[1], A[1]);
    printf("&A[2]= %p A[2]= %d \n", &A[2], A[2]);
    printf("&A[3]= %p A[3]= %d \n", &A[3], A[3]);
}

```

```

printf("-----\n");
p = A+1; pr(p, x, "");

printf("-----\n");
p= A+1; x = *p++; pr(p, x, "x= *p++");
p= A+1; x = *p--; pr(p, x, "x= *p--");

printf("-----\n");
p= A+1; x = ++*p; pr(p, x, "x= ++*p");
p= A+1; x = *--p; pr(p, x, "x= *--p");

printf("-----\n");
p= A+1; x = (*p)++; pr(p, x, "x= (*p)++");
p= A+1; x = (*p)--; pr(p, x, "x= (*p)--");

printf("-----\n");
p= A+1; x = ++*p; pr(p, x, "x= ++*p");
p= A+1; x = --*p; pr(p, x, "x= --*p");
}
:::
h1.out
:::
&A[0]= 0x7ffc94d70800 A[0]= 111
&A[1]= 0x7ffc94d70804 A[1]= 222
&A[2]= 0x7ffc94d70808 A[2]= 333
&A[3]= 0x7ffc94d7080c A[3]= 444
-----
p= 0x7ffc94d70804 *p= 222 x= 0
-----
p= 0x7ffc94d70808 *p= 333 x= 222 x= *p++
p= 0x7ffc94d70800 *p= 111 x= 222 x= *p--
-----
p= 0x7ffc94d70808 *p= 333 x= 333 x= ++*p
p= 0x7ffc94d70800 *p= 111 x= 111 x= *--p
-----
p= 0x7ffc94d70804 *p= 223 x= 222 x= (*p)++
p= 0x7ffc94d70804 *p= 222 x= 223 x= (*p)--
-----
p= 0x7ffc94d70804 *p= 223 x= 223 x= ++*p
p= 0x7ffc94d70804 *p= 222 x= 222 x= --*p

```

1.A p= A+1; x = *p++;

- *p ≡ A[1] ≡ 222
- *p++ ≡ *(p++)
- post-increment : access data first, then increment address

- $x \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $p \equiv A+2$
- $*p \equiv A[2] \equiv 333$

1.B $p = A+1; x = *p--;$

- $*p \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $*p-- \equiv *(p--)$
- post-decrement : access data first, then decrement address
- $x \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $p \equiv A+0$
- $*p \equiv A[0] \equiv 111$

2.A $p = A+1; x = *++p;$

- $*p \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $*++p \equiv *(++p)$
- pre-increment : increment address first, then access
- $p \equiv A+2$
- $x \equiv A[2] \equiv 333$
- $*p \equiv A[2] \equiv 333$

2.B $p = A+1; x = *--p;$

- $*p \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $*--p \equiv *(--p)$
- pre-decrement : decrement address first, then access
- $p \equiv A+0$
- $x \equiv A[0] \equiv 111$
- $*p \equiv A[2] \equiv 111$

3.A $p = A+1; x = (*p)++;$

- $*p \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $(*p)++$
- post-increment : access data first, then increment data
- $x \equiv A[1] \equiv 222$
- $(*p)++ \equiv A[1]++$
- $*p \equiv A[1] \equiv 223$

3.B `p = A + 1; x = (*p)--;`

- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `(*p)--`
- post-decrement : access data first, then decrement data
- `x` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 223
- `(*p)--` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222

4.A `p = A + 1; x = ++*p;`

- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `++*p` \equiv `++(*p)`
- pre-increment : increment data first, then access data
- `(*p)++` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 223
- `x` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 223
- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 223

4.B `p = A + 1; x = --*p;`

- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `--*p` \equiv `--(*p)`
- pre-decrement : decrement data first, then access data
- `(*p)--` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `x` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222
- `*p` \equiv `A[1]` \equiv 222

other combinations

- only 8 (=2·4) distinct combinations

(1a)	* (++p)	*	(2a)	(++p)*	(X)
(1b)	* (--p)	*	(2b)	(--p)*	(X)
(3a)	* (p++)	*	(4a)	(p++)*	(X)
(3b)	* (p--)	*	(4b)	(p--)*	(X)
(5a)	++(*p)	*	(6a)	(*p)++	*
(5b)	--(*p)	*	(6b)	(*p)--	*
(7a)	(*p)++	(6a)	(8a)	++(*p)	(5a)
(7b)	(*p)--	(6b)	(8b)	--(*p)	(5b)
(9a)	+++p	(1a)	(10a)	++p*	(X)
(9b)	---p	(1b)	(10b)	--p*	(X)
(11a)	*p++	(3a)	(12a)	p+++	(X)
(11b)	*p--	(3b)	(12b)	p--*	(X)
(13a)	+++p	(5a)	(14a)	*p++	(3a)
(13b)	--*p	(5b)	(14b)	*p--	(3a)
(15a)	*p++	(3a)	(16a)	+++p	(5a)
(15b)	*p--	(3a)	(16b)	--*p	(5b)