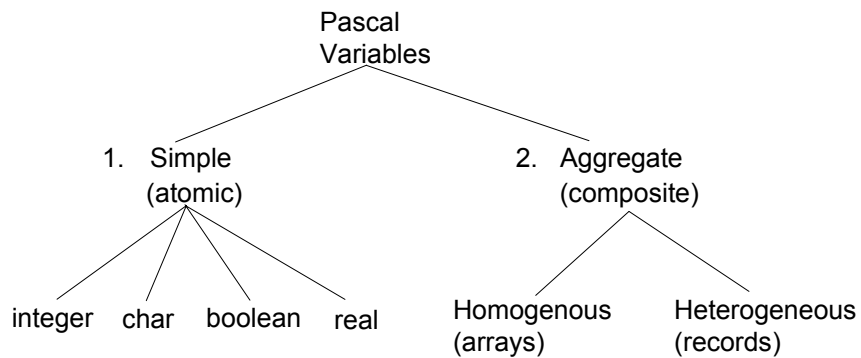


Arrays

In this section of notes you will be introduced to a homogeneous composite type, one-dimensional arrays

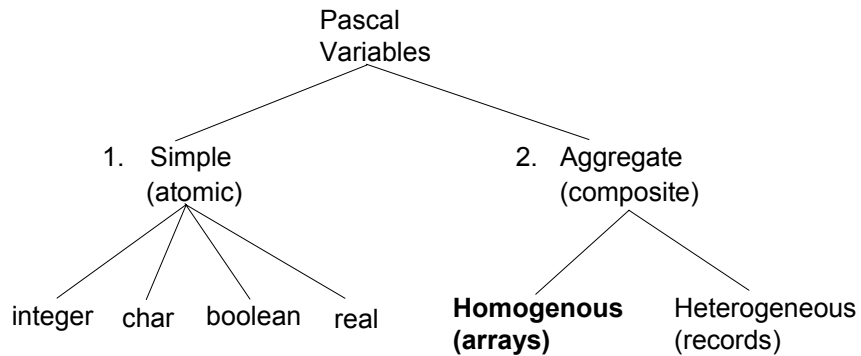
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Types Of Variables



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Why Bother With Composite Types?

For a compilable example look in Unix under: /home/231/examples/arrays/classList1.p

```
const
    CLASS_SIZE = 5;
begin
    var stu1    : real;
    var stu2    : real;
    var stu3    : real;
    var stu4    : real;
    var stu5    : real;
    var total   : real;
    var average : real;
    write('Enter grade for student number 1: ');
    readln(stu1);
```

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Why Bother With Composite Types? (2)

```
write('Enter grade for student number 2: ');
readln(stu2);
write('Enter grade for student number 3: ');
readln(stu3);
write('Enter grade for student number 4: ');
readln(stu4);
write('Enter grade for student number 5: ');
readln(stu5);
total := stu1 + stu2 + stu3 + stu4 + stu5;
average := total / CLASS_SIZE;
writeln('The average grade is ', average:6:2, '%');
```

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With Bother With Composite Types? (3)

(* Printing the grades for the class. *)

```
writeln('Student1: ', stu1:6:2);
writeln('Student2: ', stu2:6:2);
writeln('Student3: ', stu3:6:2);
writeln('Student4: ', stu4:6:2);
writeln('Student5: ', stu5:6:2);
end.
```

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With Bother With Composite Types? (3)

(* Printing the grades for the class. *)

writeln('Student1: ', stu1:6:2);

writeln('Student2: ', stu2:6:2);

writeln('Student3: ', stu3:6:2);

writeln('Student4: ', stu4:6:2);

writeln('Student5: ', stu5:6:2);

end.

NO!

What's Needed

- A composite variable that is a collection of another type.
- The composite variable can be manipulated and passed throughout the program as a single entity.
- At the same time each element can be accessed individually.
- What's needed...an array!

Declaring Arrays

Format:

name: array [*low index*..*high index*] of *element type*;

Example:

classGrades : array [1..CLASS_SIZE] of real;

classGrades [1]	
[2]	
[3]	
[4]	
[5]	

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Accessing Data In The Array

First you need to indicate which array is being accessed

- Done via the name of the array e.g., “classGrades”

classGrades [1]		} Using only the name of the array refers to the whole array
[2]		
[3]		
[4]		
[5]		

If you are accessing a single element, you need to indicate which element that you wish to access.

- Done via the array index e.g., “classGrades[2]”

classGrades [1]		} Use the array name and the subscript refers to a single element
[2]		
[3]		
[4]		
[5]		

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Assigning Data To The Array

Format:

(Whole array)
name of array

(One element)
name of array [index]

Examples (assignment via the assignment operator):

(Whole array)

firstArray := secondArray;

(One element)

classGrades [1] := 100;

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Assigning Data To The Array (2)

Examples (assigning values via read or readln):

(Single element)

```
readln(classGrades[1]);
```

(Whole array – all elements)

```
for i: = 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
```

```
begin
```

```
    write('Input grade for student No. ', i, ': ');
```

```
    readln(classGrades[i]);
```

```
end;
```

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Assigning Data To The Array (3)

(Whole array – all elements: Character arrays only)

```
var charArray : array [1..5] of char;  
readln(charArray);
```

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Accessing Data In The Array

Examples (displaying information):

(Single element)

```
writeln(classGrades[1]);
```

(Whole array – all elements)

```
for i := 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
```

```
    writeln('Grade for student No. ', i:2, ', ', classGrades[i]:6:2);
```

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Accessing Data In The Array (2)

(Whole array – all elements: Character arrays only)

```
var charArray : array [1..5] of char;  
write(charArray);
```

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Revised Version Using An Array

For a compilable example look in Unix under:
`/home/231/examples/arrays/classList2.p`

```
const  
    CLASS_SIZE = 5;  
begin  
    var classGrades : array [1..CLASS_SIZE] of real;  
    var i           : integer;  
    var total       : real;  
    var average     : real;  
    total := 0;
```

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Class Example Using An Array (2)

```
for i := 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
begin
    write('Enter grade for student no. ', i, ': ');
    readln (classGrades[i]);
    total := total + classGrades[i];
end;
average := total / CLASS_SIZE;
writeln;
writeln('The average grade is ', average:6:2, '%');

for i := 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
    writeln('Grade for student no. ', i, ' is ', classGrades[i]:6:2, '%');
```

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Passing Arrays As Parameters

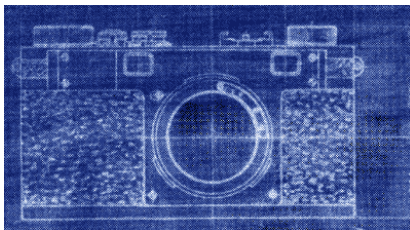
1. Declare a type for the array.

e.g.

type

```
Grades = array [1..CLASS_SIZE] of real;
```

- Declaring A type does not create an instance
 - A type only describes the attributes of a new kind of variable that can be created and used.
 - No memory is allocated.



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Passing Arrays As Parameters (2)

2. Declare an instance of this type.

e.g., var lecture01 : Grades;

- Memory is allocated!



3. Pass the instance to functions/procedures as you would any other parameter.

(Function/procedure call)
displayGrades (lecture01, average);

(Function/procedure definition)
procedure displayGrades (lecture01 : Grades;
 average : real);

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Passing Arrays As Parameters: An Example

The full example can be found in Unix under
/home/231/examples/classList3.p)

```
program classList (input, output);
```

```
const
```

```
    CLASS_SIZE = 5;
```

```
type
```

```
    Grades = array [1..CLASS_SIZE] of real;
```

```
procedure tabulateGrades (var lecture01 : Grades;  
                          var average : real);
```

```
var
```

```
    i : integer;
```

```
    total : real;
```

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Passing Arrays As Parameters: An Example (2)

```
begin    (* tabulateGrades *)
  total := 0;
  for i := 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
  begin
    write('Enter grade for student no. ', i, ': ');
    readln(lecture01[i]);
    total := total + lecture01[i];
  end;
  average := total / CLASS_SIZE;
  writeln;
end;    (* tabulateGrades *)
```

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Passing Arrays As Parameters: An Example (3)

```
procedure displayGrades (lecture01: Grades;
                        average : real);

var
  i : integer;

begin
  writeln('Grades for the class...');
  for i := 1 to CLASS_SIZE do
    writeln('Grade for student no. ', i, ' is ', lecture01[i]:6:2, '%');
  writeln('The average grade is ', average:6:2, '%');
  writeln;
end;
```

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Passing Arrays As Parameters: An Example (4)

```
begin
  var lecture01 : Grades;
  var average   : real;
  tabulateGrades (lecture01, average);
  displayGrades (lecture01, average);
end.
```

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Returning Arrays From Functions

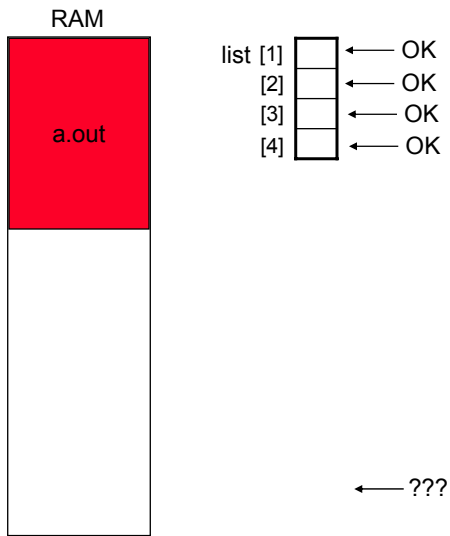
1. Declare a type for the array.
e.g.
type
 Grades = array [1..CLASS_SIZE] of real;
2. Declare an instance of this type.
e.g.,
var lecture01 : Grades;
3. Return the instance of the array as you would any other return value.

(Function/procedure call)
lecture01 := fun (L01);

(Function/procedure definition)
function fun (lecture01 : Grades) : Grades;

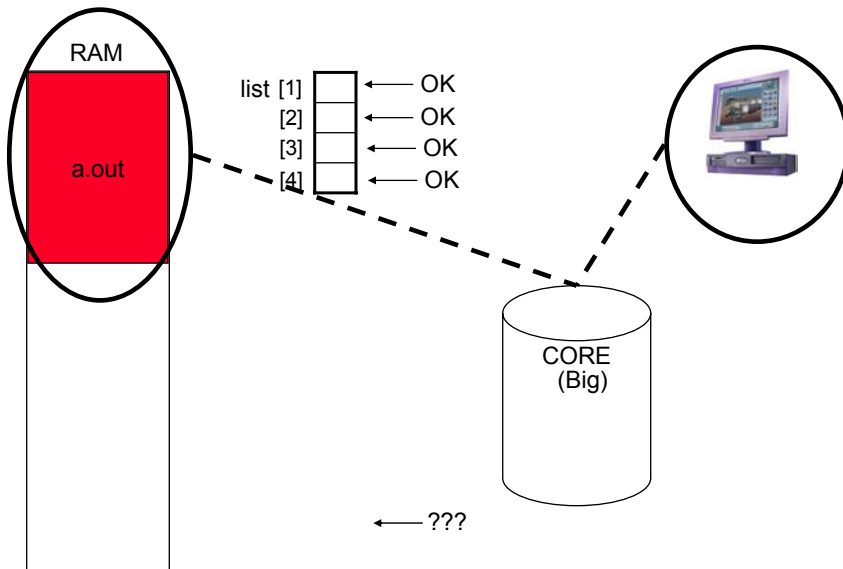
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Segmentation Faults And Arrays



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Segmentation Faults And Arrays



Wav file from "The Simpsons"

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The String Type

It is a special type of character array.

Format for declaration:

```
var name : string [SIZE];
```

Example declaration:

```
var list2 : string[MAX];
```

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Benefits Of The String Type

1. The end of array is marked.
2. There are a number of built in functions.

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Marking The End Of The Array

The full example can be found in Unix under the path:
/home/231/examples/arrays/stringExample.p

```
program stringExample (output);  
const  
    MAX = 8;  
begin  
    var list1 : array [1..MAX] of char;  
    var list2 : string[MAX];  
    list1 := 'abcdefg';  
    list2 := 'abcdefg';  
    writeln('-', list1, '-');  
    writeln('-', list2, '-');  
end;
```

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The Contents Of A String

[1]	[2]	[3]	[4]	[5]	[6]	[7]	[8]
'a'	'b'	'c'	'd'	'e'	'f'	'g'	NULL

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Strings Are A Built-In Type¹

This means that they can be passed as parameter in the same fashion as other built in types:

Format:

```
procedure procedureName (stringName : string);  
OR  
procedure procedureName (var stringName : string);
```

Examples:

```
procedure proc1 (list : string);  
OR  
procedure proc2 (var list : string);
```

¹ For many programming languages and some versions of Pascal

You Should Now Know

- What is the difference between simple types (atomic) and composite types (aggregate)
- What is the benefit of using homogeneous composite types (arrays)
- How to declare arrays
- How to access or assign values to array elements
- How to work with an entire array
- How to pass instances of arrays into methods and how to return an array from a function.
- What is a segmentation fault and core dump file.
- How to declare and to use instances of a string type.