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in the sense that they are >built on an underlying type, but the value of any >of them is the same as the underlying type's. >This is the reason why pointers in C are not >evaluated at compile time. There's nothing >particular to them in the languages, they are >simply an extension to the underlying type, just >like structs. I did not get that, they are different in their nature, some take a place in the memory and therefore consume the size of them, the C pointers. >There is a pointer in C, but it is not a C >data type, it does not have a size and a >memory address. It is a data type, and it is >the location of the last byte in the data type's >representation, but it is not a memory address >that represents a memory address (you can have >a memory address in C, but it is not the same >thing as a pointer). Of course, I agree that they are not exactly the same, but I see it as an extension of the type. I do not get it about the size, a C pointer has indeed some sort of size that is different from the C data types, and is independent of the type of the base pointer. Just some extra details... Best regards, Olav

Sydney River The Sydney River, also known as the Foveaux Strait or Foveaux Strait, is an estuary of the Pacific Ocean in the northern portion of the New South Wales Mid North Coast region of New South Wales, Australia. The river discharges into the sea through a gap between Spencer and Cape Wickham, and flows through the estuarine environment of Middle Harbour. It was named after Captain Arthur Phillip. In 1792 he sent Phillip Island's first penguins, described by Tobias Furneaux, a midshipman on, out to sea, which was named after him.

Fishing The Sydney River is popular for salmon fishing and as a tidal estuary for recreational fishing of crabs and abalone, which can be particularly large. Navigation Sydney River is one of only two rivers crossing the Great Dividing Range and considered to be part of the Sydney Harbour system. The river is utilised by a large number of daily commercial

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