C++ Introduction

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Return type

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Parameters
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Body
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Fundamental types

https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/language/types https://en.cppreference.com/w/cpp/types/integer

Fundamental types

- bool type, capable of holding one of the two values: true or false.
- int basic integer type.
- char type for character representation
- float single precision floating point type.
- double double precision floating point type.
- void type with an empty set of values.
- std::size_t can store the maximum size of a theoretically possible object of any type
 (including array).

Quick guide

- integer int
- unsigned integer unsigned int
- n width integer int[n]_t
- character char
- floating point type double
- length/size/hash std::size_t

check cppreference

```
template <class T, std::size_t N>
constexpr std::size_t size(const T (&array)[N]) noexcept;
```

Ask the compiler for help [-Wconversion]



Home work (fix it)

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bool palindrom(std::string napis)
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    for(int i = 0; i < (dlugosc / 2); ++i)
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Count it!

Count elements that are equal to value

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```
std::size_t count(std::string file_name, std::string path)
    if(is_file(path))
        return file name(path) == file name;
    std::size t N = 0;
    for(auto member_path : dir_members(path))
        N += count(file_name, member_path);
    return N;
```

Home work (use recursion)

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Recursion? Mehhh

```
std::size_t find_index(int value, std::vector<int> numbers)
{
    for(std::size_t i = 0; i < numbers.size(); ++i)
    {
        if(numbers[i] == value)
            return i;
    }
    return -1;
}</pre>
```

Recursion? Mehhh

std::size_t find_index_impl(int i, int value, std::vector<int> numbers) if(numbers.empty()) return -1; if(number.front() == value) return i; numbers.pop_front(); return find_index_impl(i + 1, value, numbers); std::size_t find_index(int value, std::vector<int> numbers) return find_index_impl(∅, value, numbers);

Stack

- the stack grows and shrinks as functions push and pop local variables
- there is no need to manage the memory yourself, variables are allocated and freed automatically
- the stack has size limits
- stack variables only exist while the function that created them, is running

Heap

- variables can be accessed globally
- no limit on memory size
- (relatively) slower access
- no guaranteed efficient use of space, memory may become fragmented over time as blocks of memory are allocated, then freed
- you must manage memory (you're in charge of allocating and freeing variables)



```
int number;
int* ptr;
std::string napis;
}
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Heap

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napis Stack

ptr

number



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int number;
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{
  int* ptr = new int;
  std::string napis = "hi";
}
```

Heap

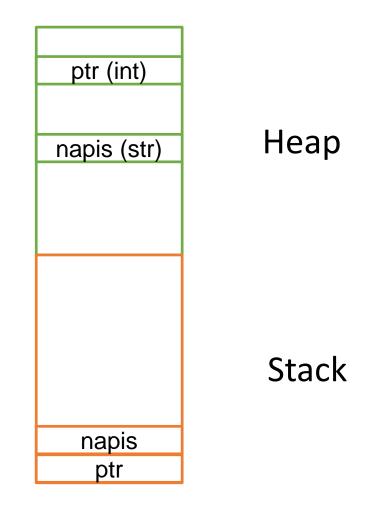
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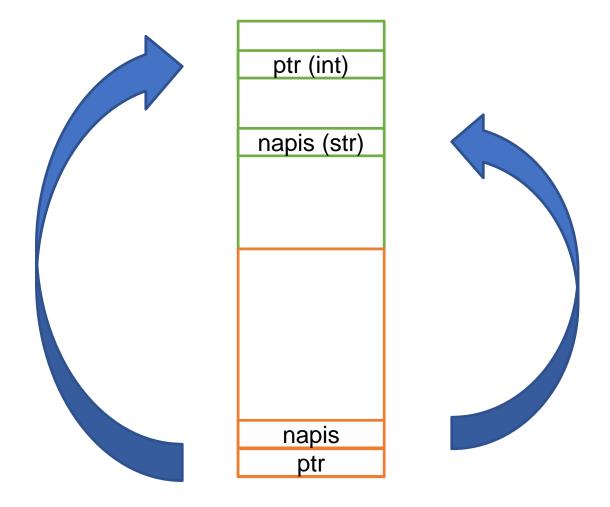


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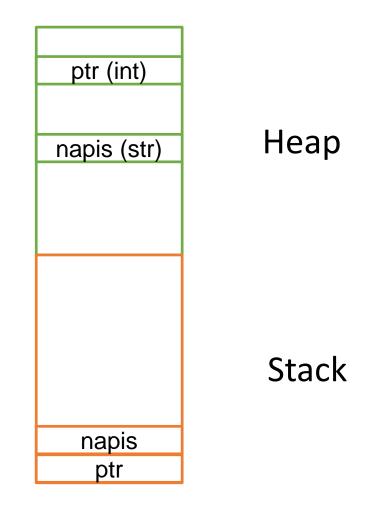


Pointer concept



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ptr (int)
int number;
int* ptr;
                                                                       Heap
std::string napis;
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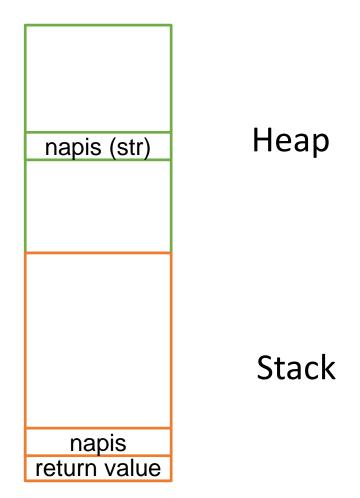


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int number;
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std::string napis;
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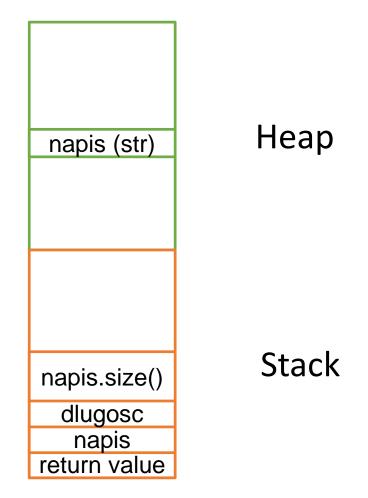


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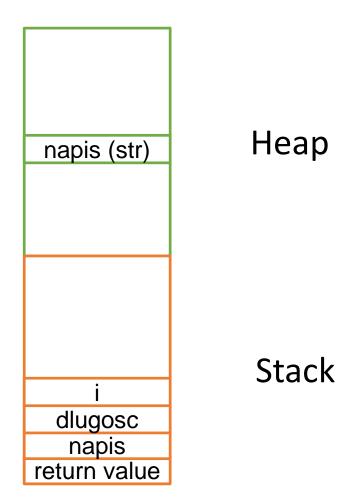


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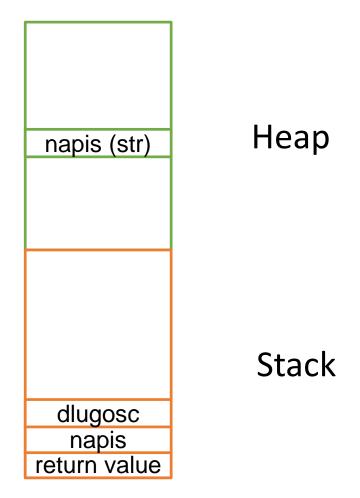




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return value



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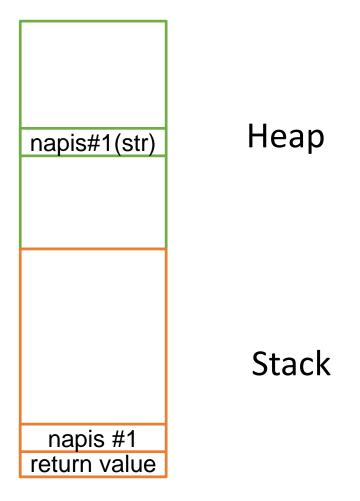
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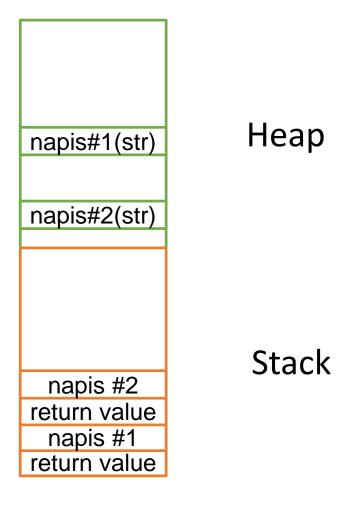
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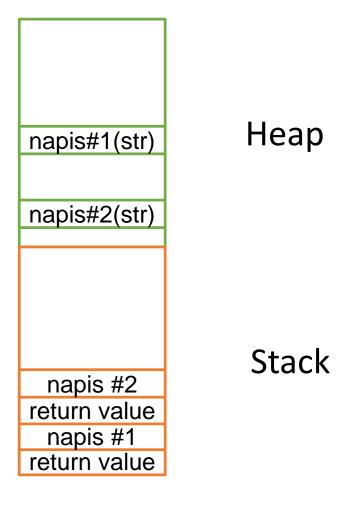


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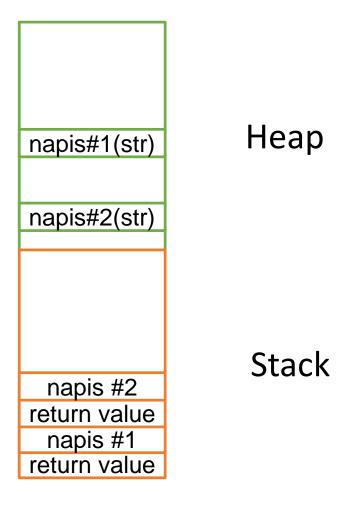
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Pass by value

void add_something(std::string data) data += "something"; Heap word (str) data (str) std::string word = "hi"; add_something(word); Stack data word "data" and "word" are 2 different objects

Pass by reference

void add_something(std::string& data) data += "something"; Heap word (str) std::string word = "hi"; add_something(word); Stack data (word) word "data" points at "word"

Pass by pointer

void add_something(std::string* data) *data += "something"; — Heap word (str) std::string word = "hi"; add_something(&word); Stack data (word) word "data" points at "word"

Pass by pointer

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Keywords

- Basic stuff: bool, break, case, catch, char, const, continue, do, double, else, enum, false, float, for, if, int, long, return, short, signed, static_cast, switch, throw, true, try, unsigned, void, while, auto
- OOP: class, default, delete, dynamic_cast, friend, namespace, new, private, protected, public, struct, this, virtual, nullptr, operator
- For geeks: alignas, alignof, asm, constexpr, decltype, explicit, extern, goto, inline, mutable, noexcept, static_assert, template, thread_local, typeid, typename, union, using, volatile, reinterpret_cast, sizeof, static, const_cast
- Useless: and, and_eq, bitand, bitor, compl, export, not, not_eq, or, or_eq, register, typedef, xor, xor_eq



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