



Ownership

Goals For Today



- Introduce Ownership

Don't Forget!



- HW1 Due Tonight!
- HW2 Due Thursday
- MP0 Due Friday

But First...

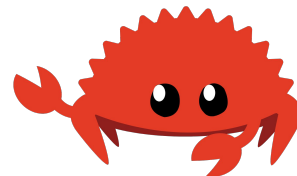


lowkey wish prairelearn gave
compilation stuff

what's the difference between the '_'
keyword and 'other' keyword in the
match statement? When should I use one
over the other?

Do we get to see model answers for the
hw and mp after the deadline? I don't
think I did the hw efficiently but I got full
points so I want to know how to fix it

What's the object-oriented way to
become wealthy? Inheritance.



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- Ownership (Rust)

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3. When the owner goes out of scope, the value is dropped

Let's remember how scope works

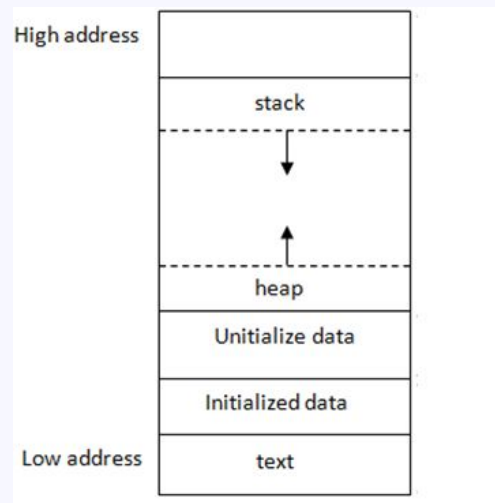
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fn main(){  
    {  
        // x is not in scope (not initialized)  
        let x = 5;  
        // x is in scope and initialized  
    }  
    // x is no longer in scope  
}
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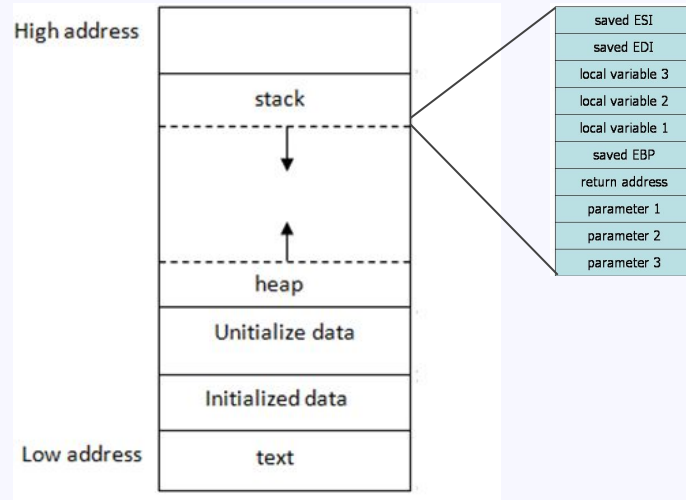
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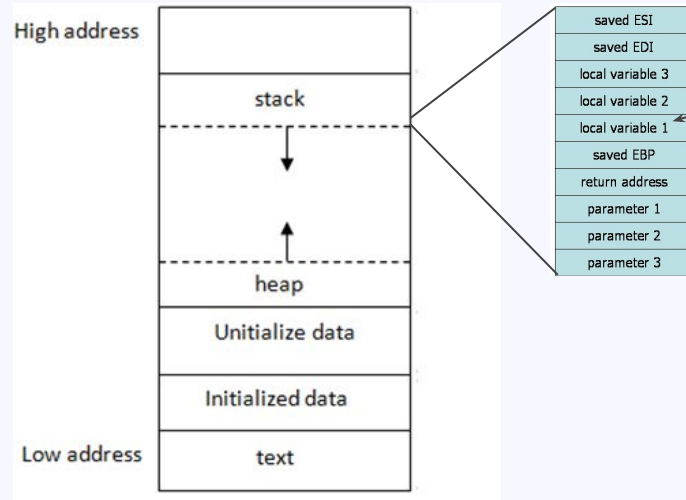
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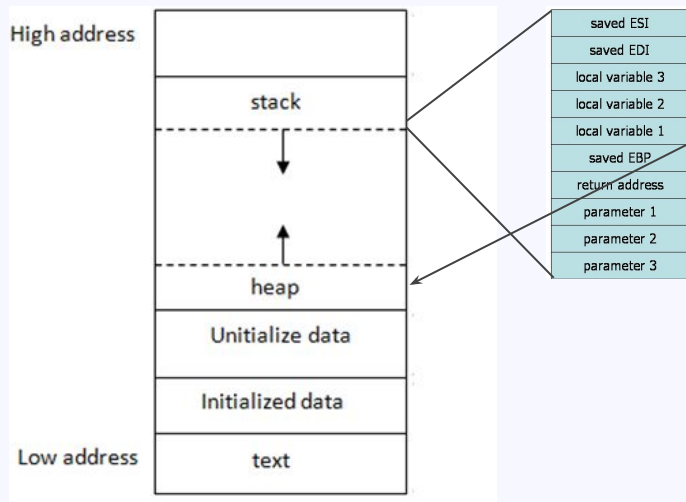

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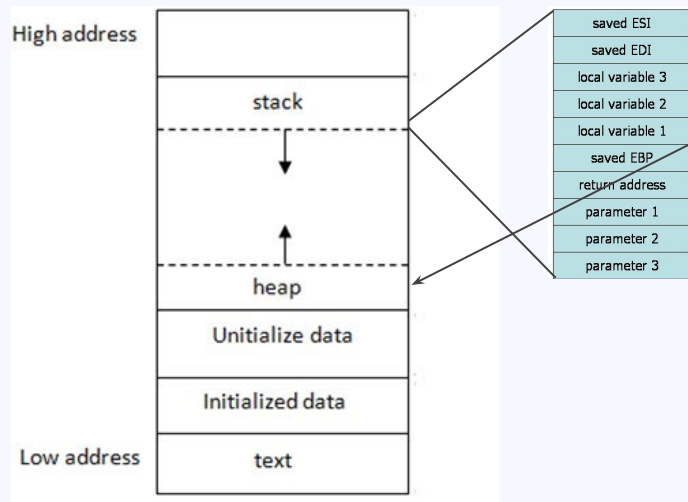
This is not the same for objects we instantiate



```
fn main(){  
    {  
        // x is not in scope (not initialized)  
        let mut x = String::from("hello");  
        x.push_str(", world!")  
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```

While the stack is 'torn down', the heap remains (we need to get rid of it)

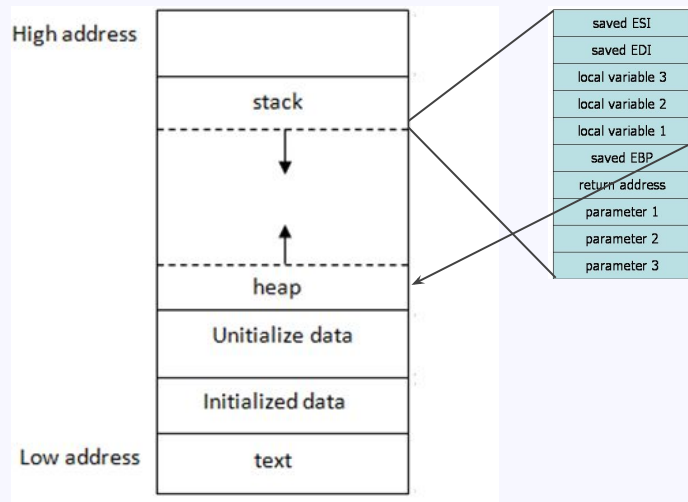
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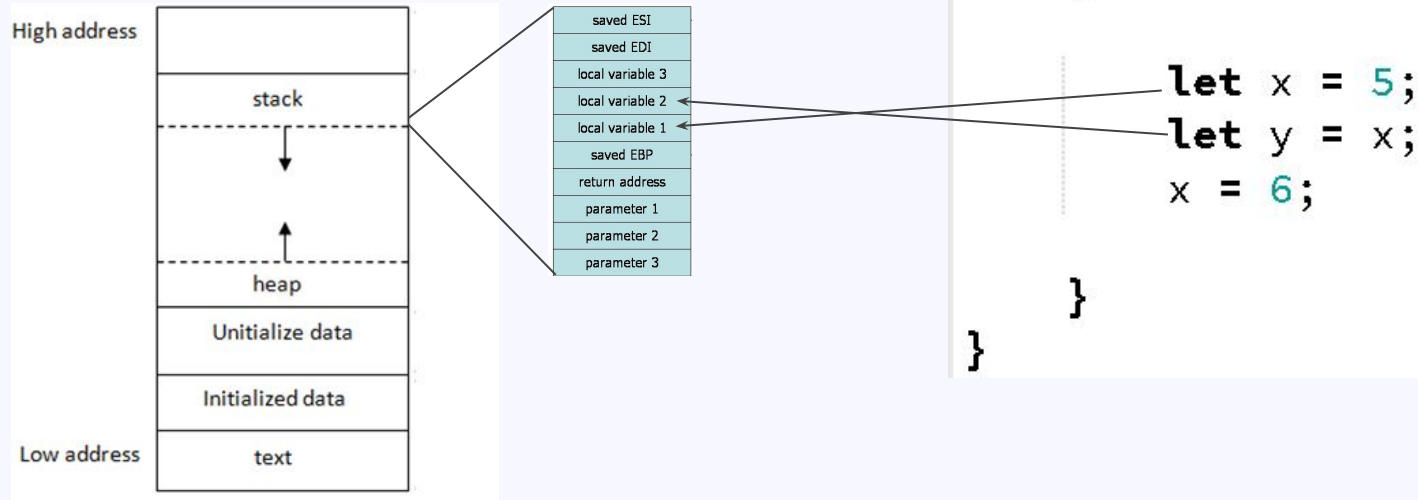
Rust will automatically 'drop' the data from the heap when x leaves scope.

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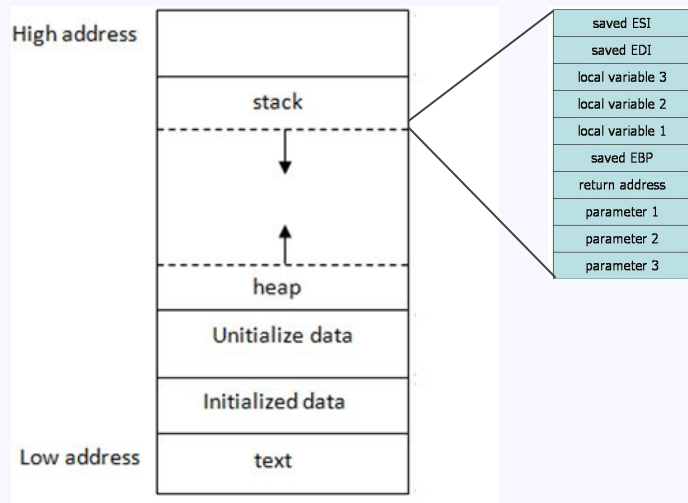


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Let's take it up a notch. What's happening here?

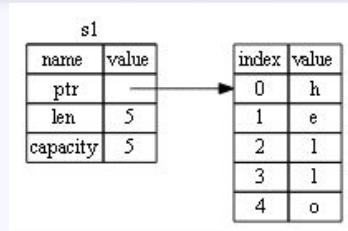


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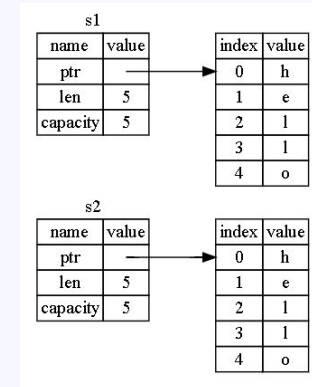
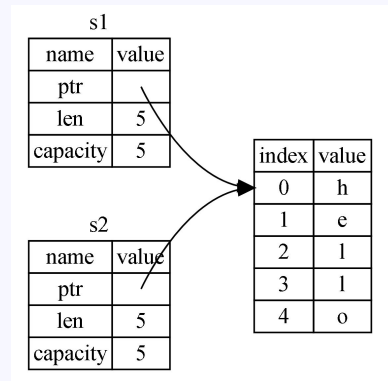
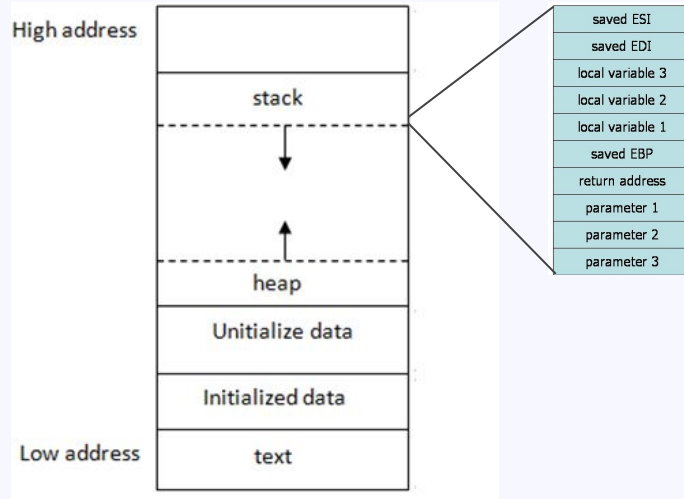


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    }  
}
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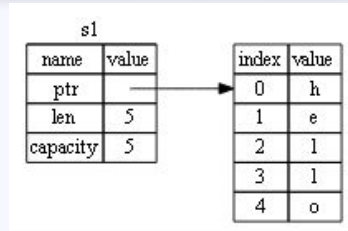
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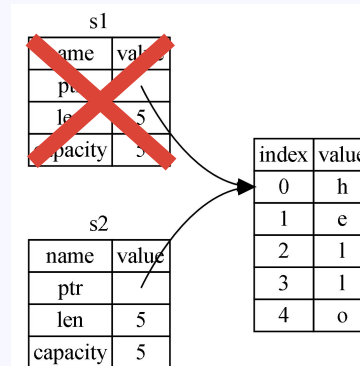
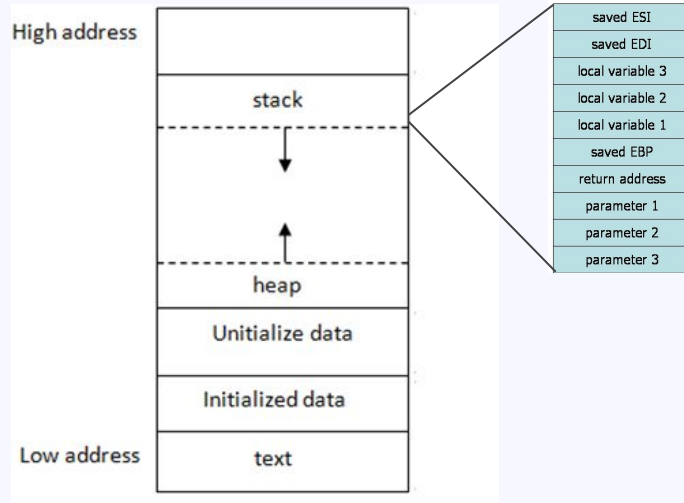
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Let's explore:

```
fn main(){  
    {  
        let s1 = String::from("hello");  
        let s2 = s1;  
        println!("{}", s1);  
    }  
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4 | let s1 = String::from("hello");
  |     -- move occurs because `s1` has type `String`, which does not implement the `Copy` trait
5 | let s2 = s1;
  |     -- value moved here
6 | println!("{}", s1);
  |     ^^ value borrowed here after move
```

Of course, we have options.

The **Clone** trait allows us to do a deep copy.

```
fn main(){  
    let s1 = String::from("hello");  
    let s2 = s1.clone();  
  
    println!("s1 = {}, s2 = {}", s1, s2);  
}
```