

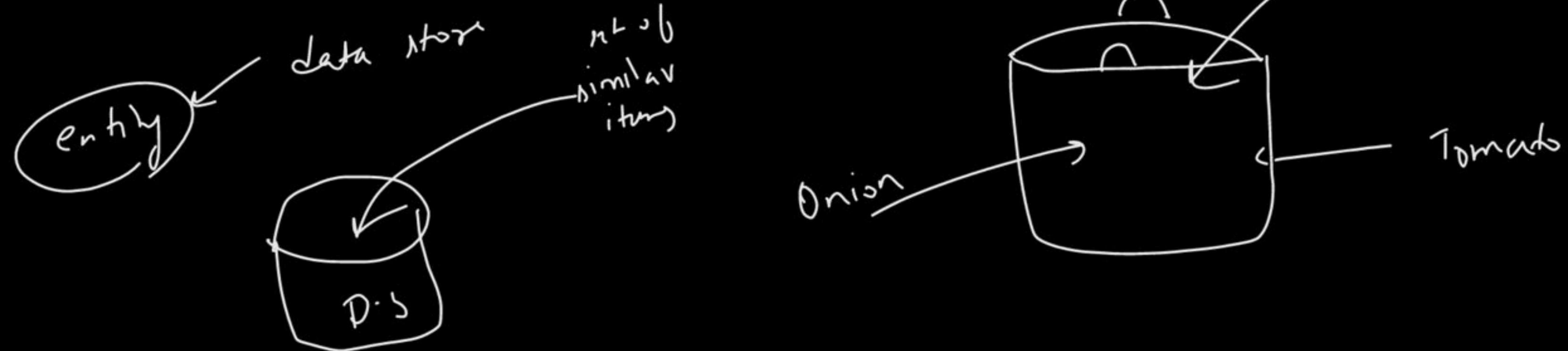
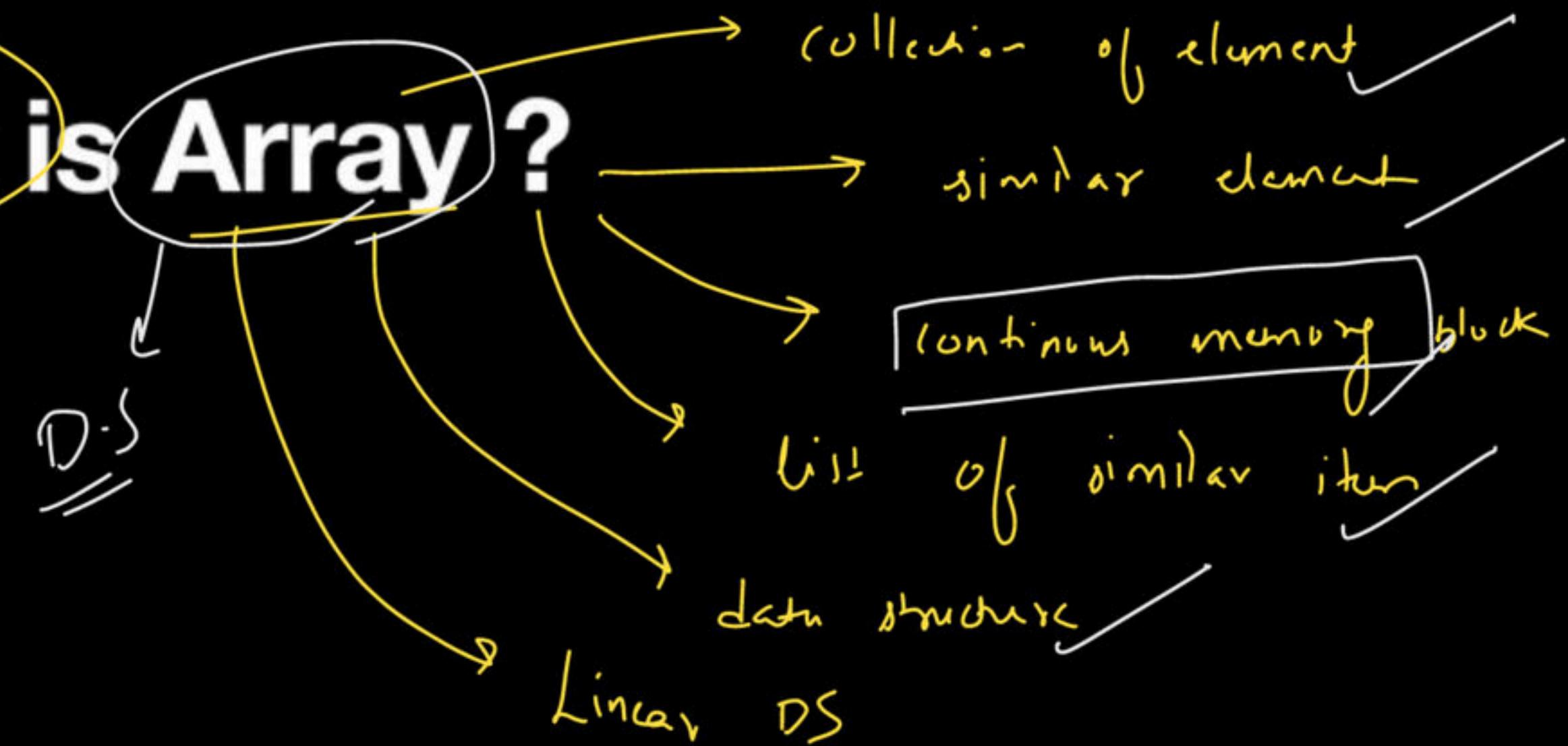
Arrays - Class 1

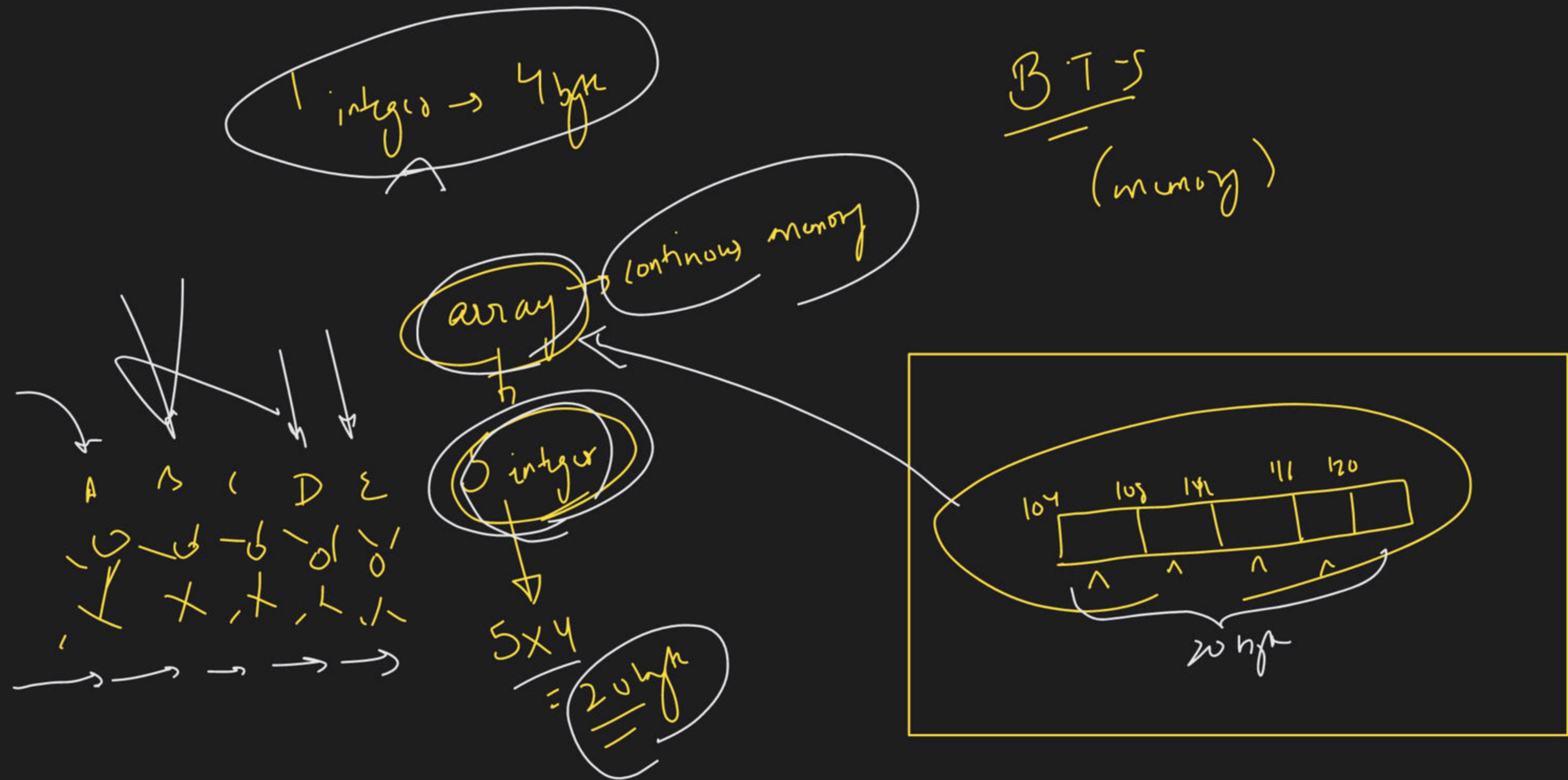
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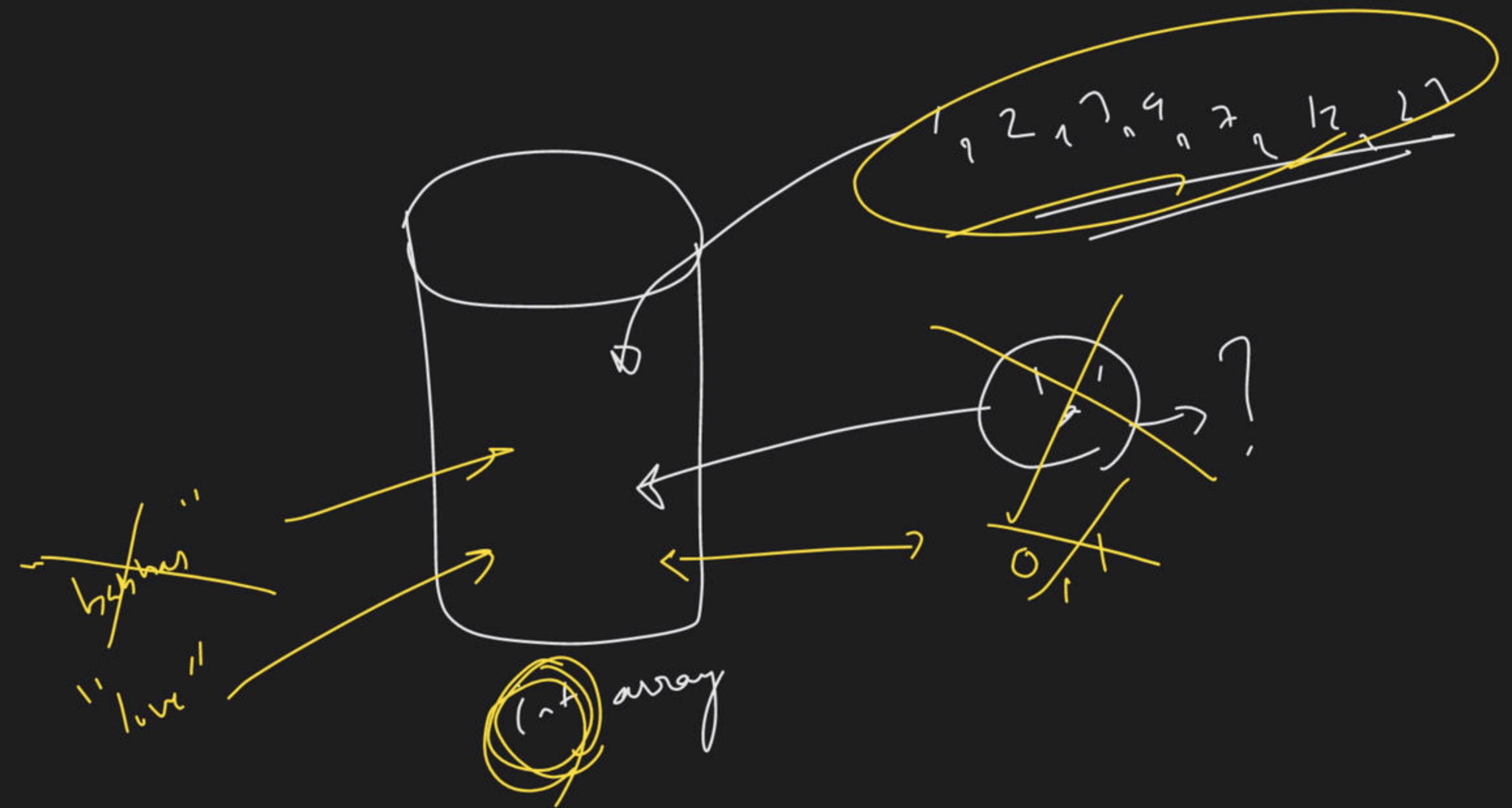
Arrays in C++

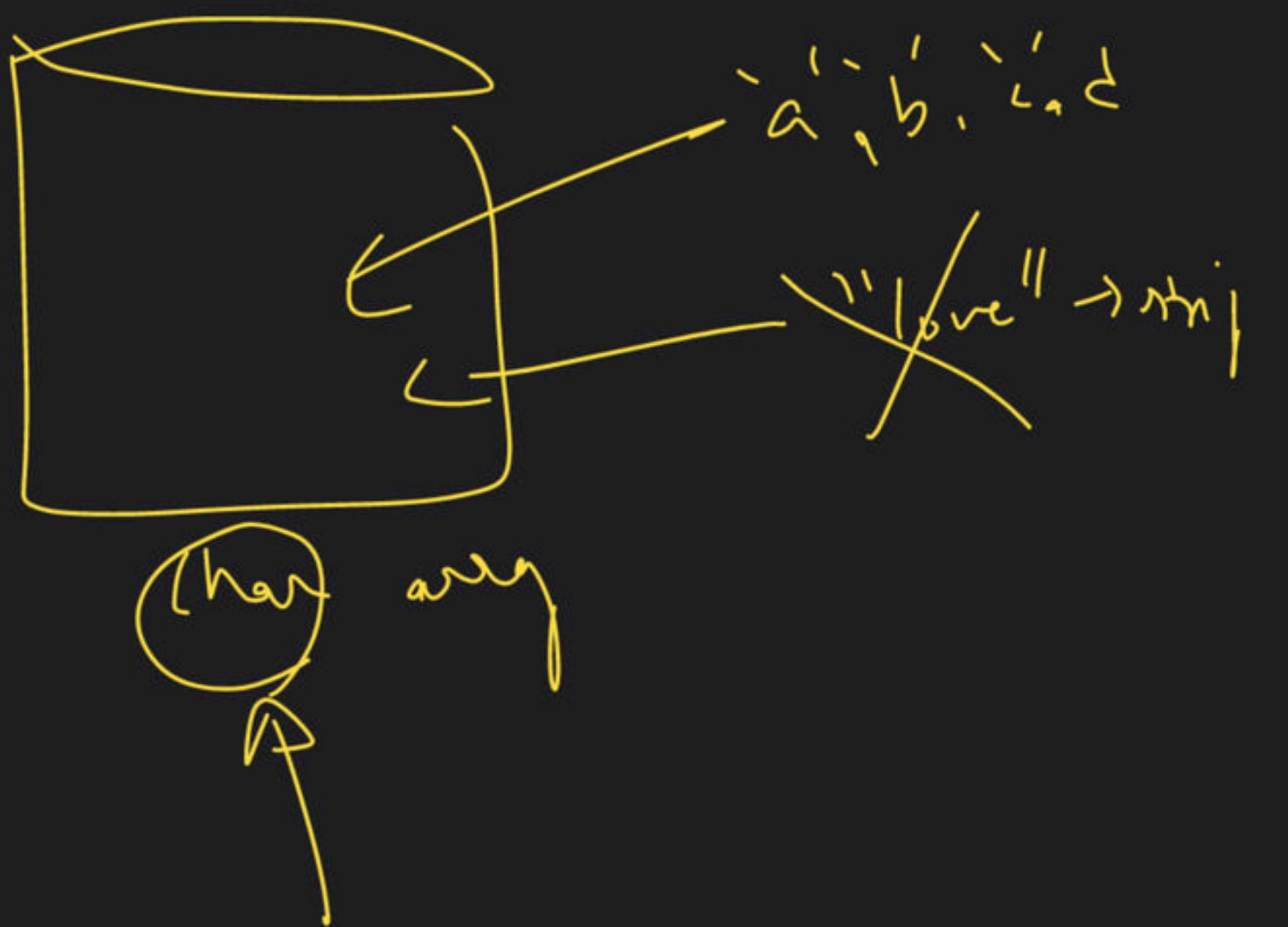
Instructor: Love Babbar

What is Array?

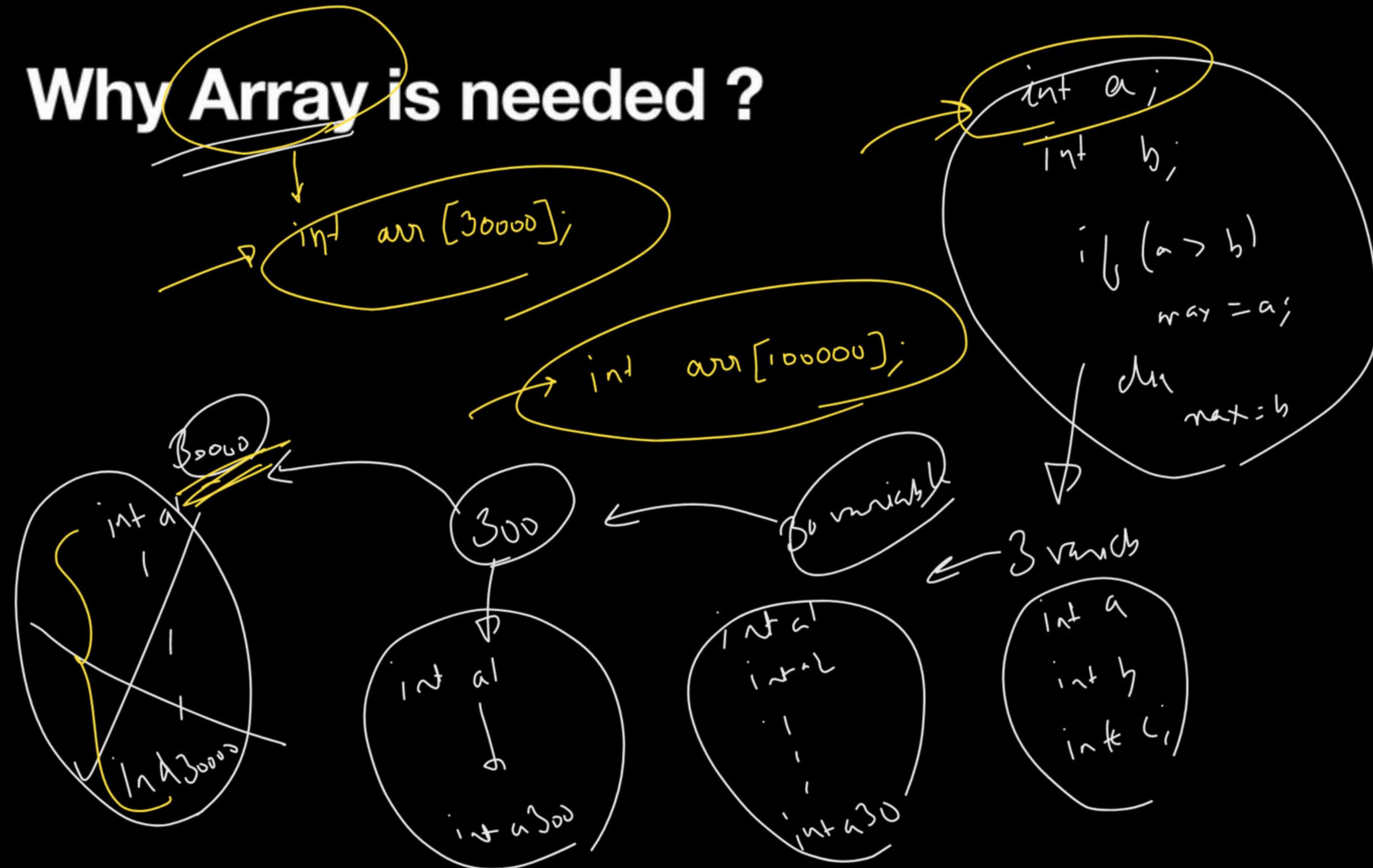


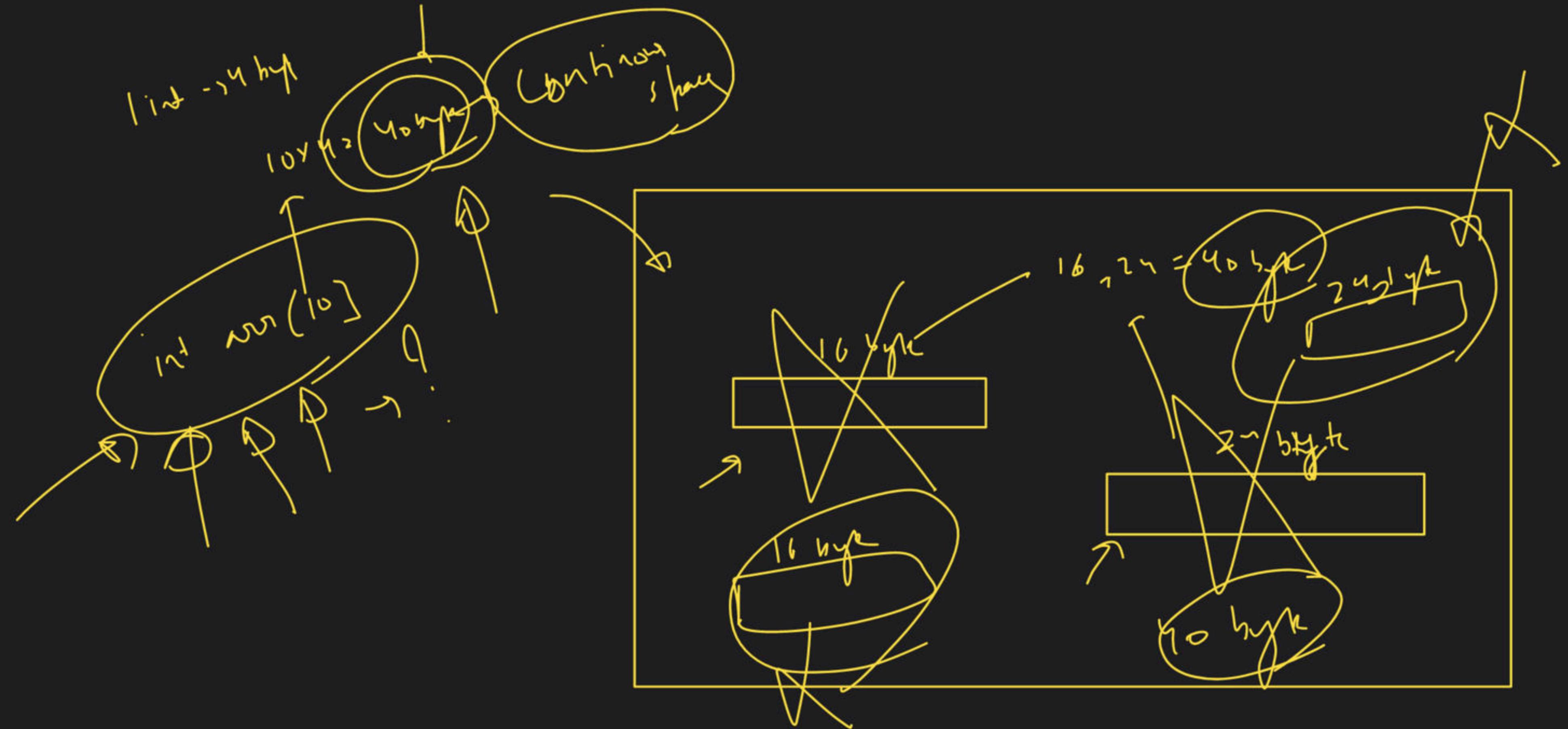




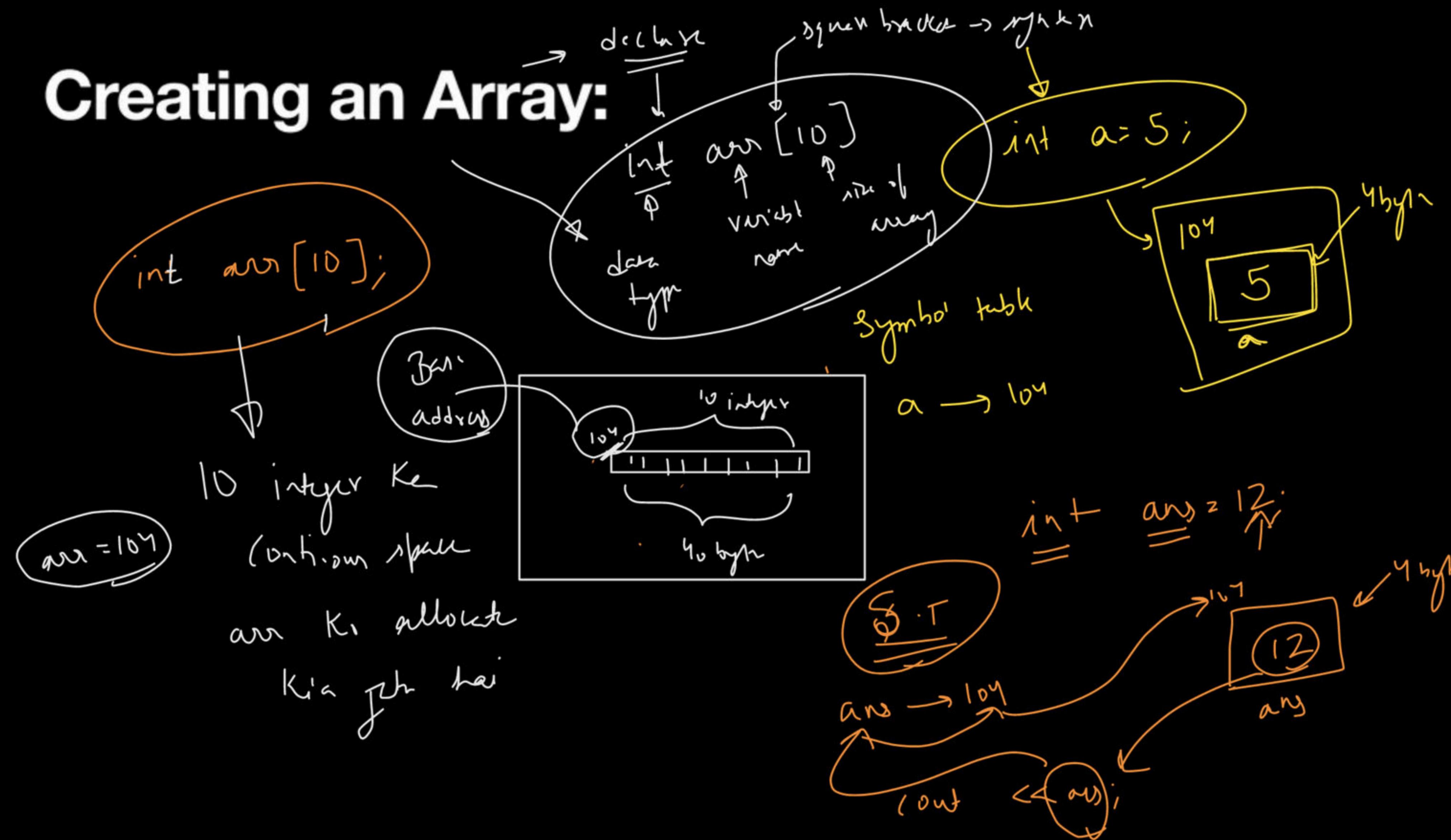


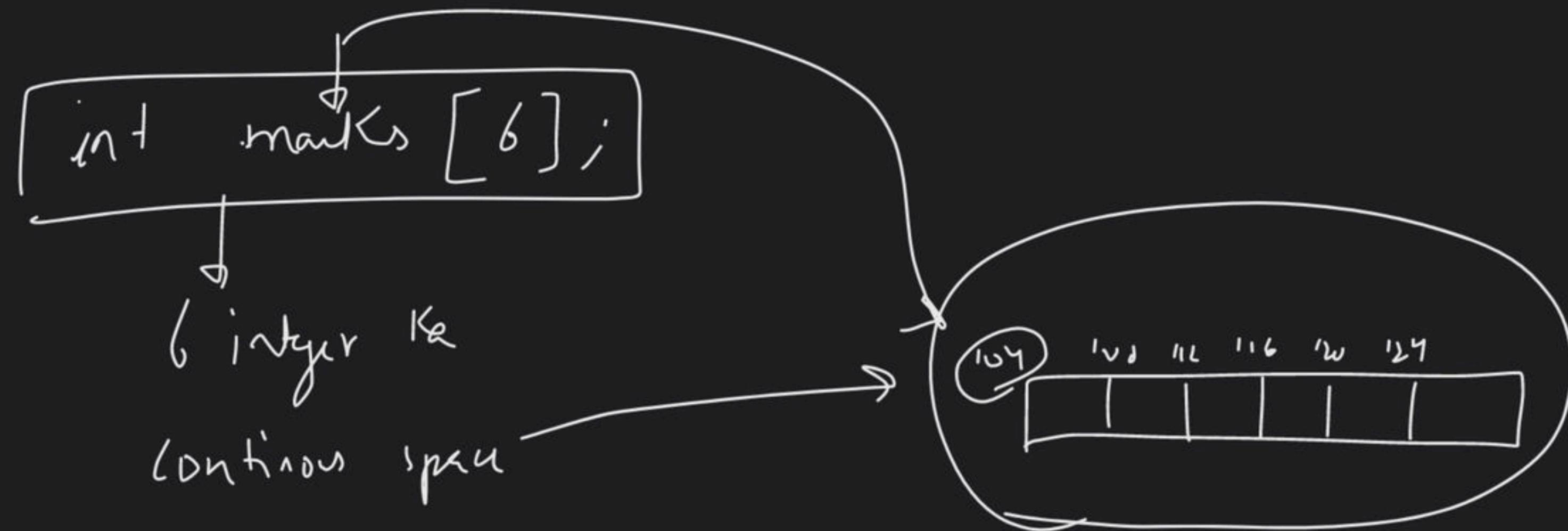
Why Array is needed ?





Creating an Array:





marks to allocate
by disk

Base add $\rightarrow 104$

$\text{marks} \rightarrow 104$

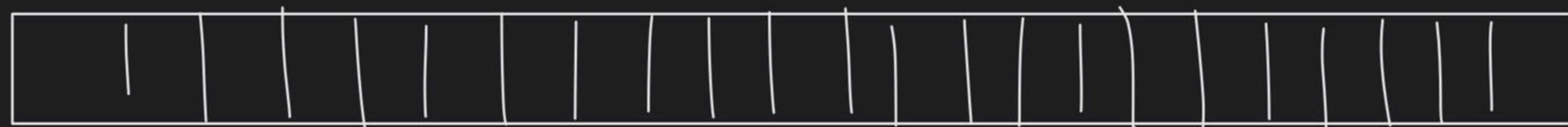
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$\text{int arr}[w]$

4×2^3 bytes
 \downarrow
92 bytes

int count [23];

array of size 23
type int



count
int

cont am
cont bar
points λ am \rightarrow why

①

int arr -> 5? size

int a[5];

②

char arr -> 106 size -> char a[106];

③

bool arr -> 23 size

bool arr[2];

`int arr[] = { -1, -1, -1, -1 };`

Initialisation

`int arr[5] = { -1, -1, -1, -1 };`

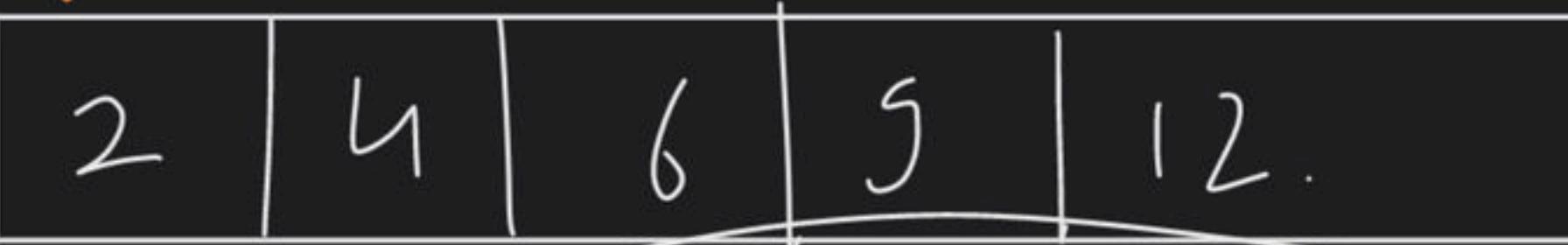
`int arr[] = { 2, 4, 6, 8, 12 };`

any other way → ?

initial
way

loop (for)

arr



size
limits

`int n;`
`if (n > 5)`
`int arr[n];`

Yes } → BAD printing → why
No } → BAD

int value
column search

brute

array runtime
problem
Kraicht
hat

dynamic
array

~~int arr(10)~~
~~int arr(10 > 7, 1)~~

①

int arr →

1, 3, 5, 7

int arr(4) = { 1, 3, 5, 7 }

②

char arr → 10 size

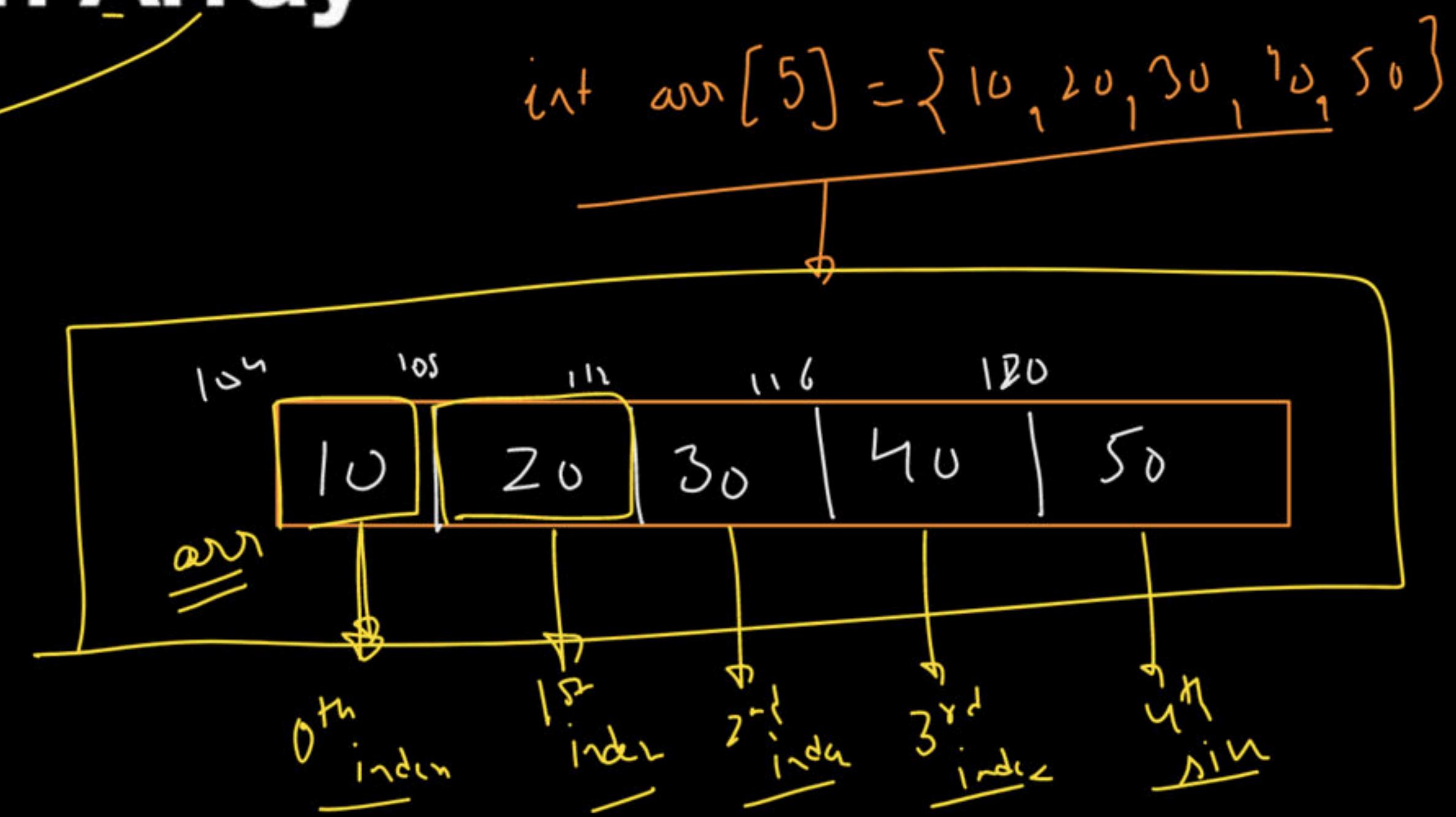
'a' 'b' 'c'

char

dig 4 input base 10
arr[10] = { 'a', 'b', 'c' }

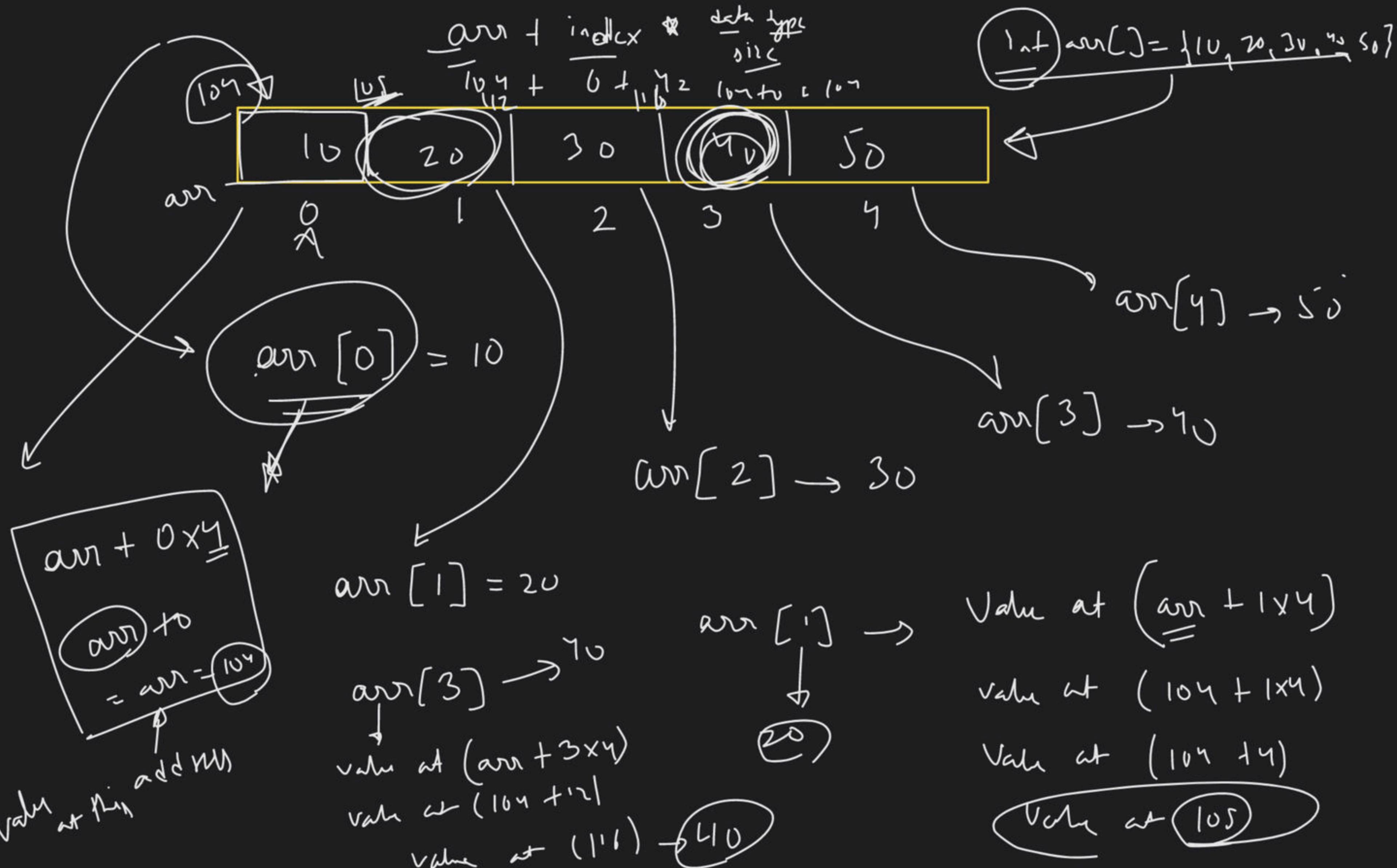
Index & Access in Array

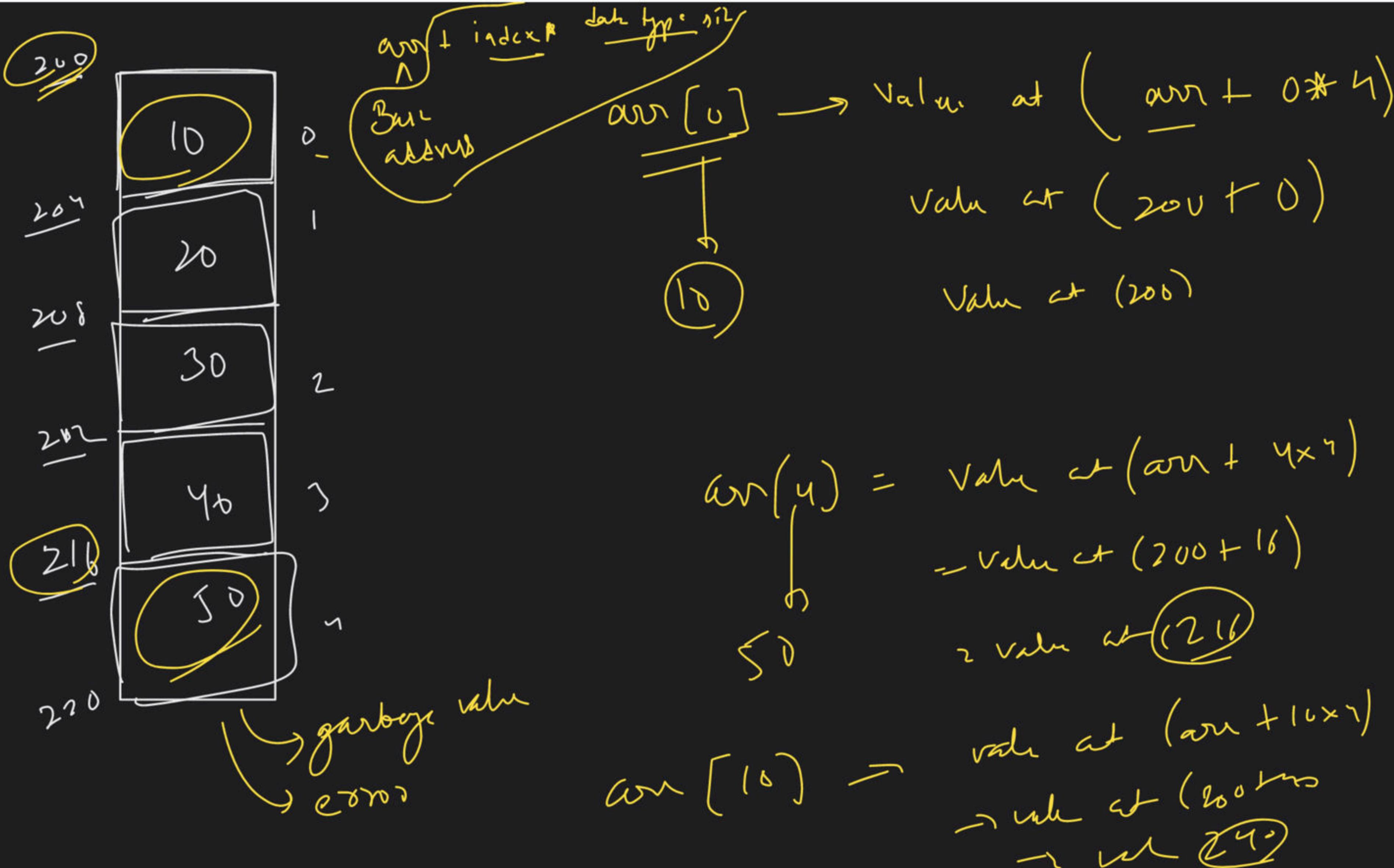
↓
Indexy
0-based index

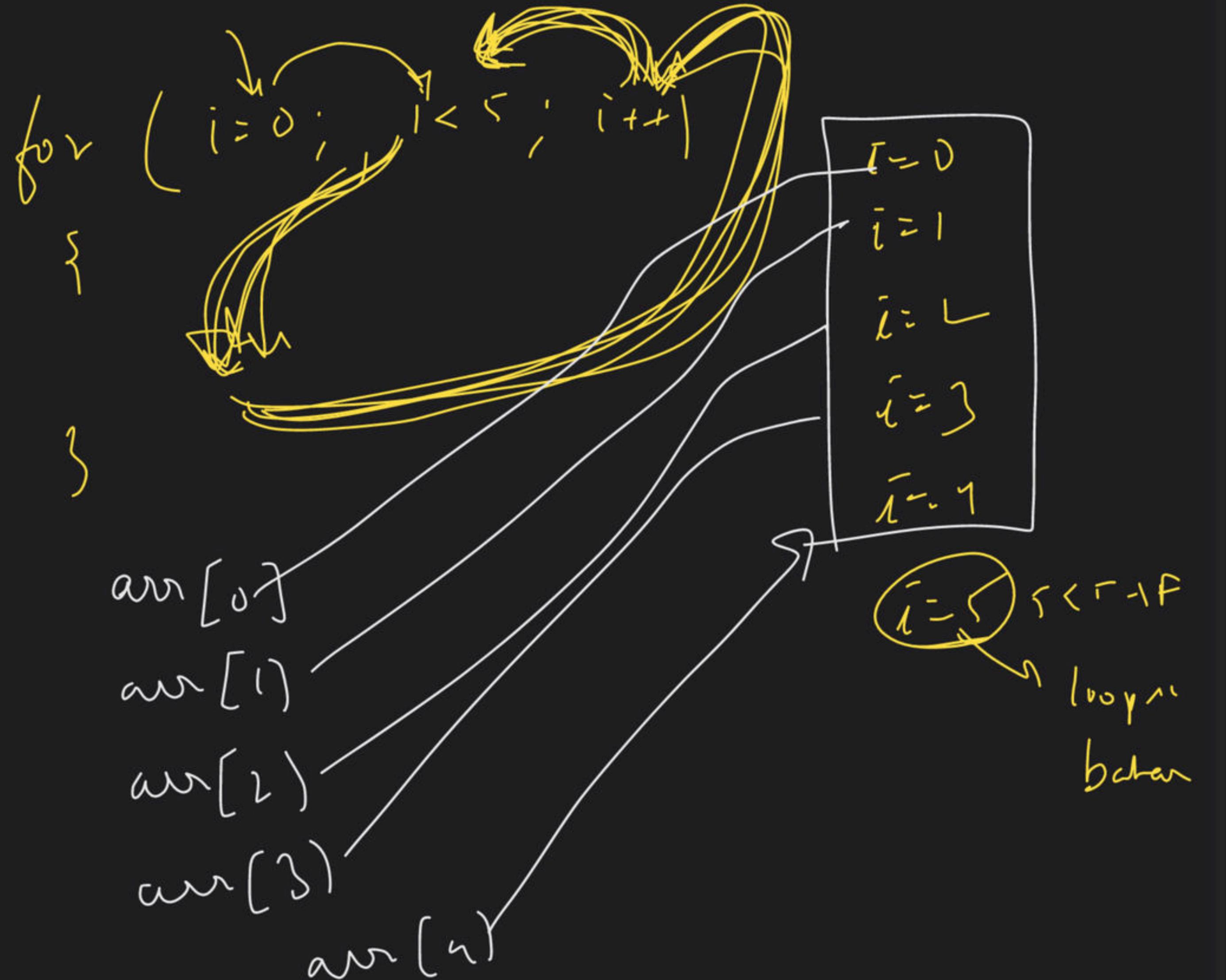


5 size arr → index → [0 → 4]

n size arr → index → [0 → (n - 1)]









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for (int i=0; i<5; i++)
{
    cout << arr[i];
}

```

$i = 0$
 $0 < 5 \rightarrow T$
print $arr[0] \rightarrow$

$\overline{i = 1}$
 $1 < 5 \rightarrow T$

~~print~~ $arr[1]$

$\overline{i = 2}$
 $2 < 5 \rightarrow T$
print $arr[2]$

$\overline{i = 3}$
 $3 < 5 \rightarrow T$

$\overline{i = 4}$
 $4 < 5 \rightarrow T$

$i = 5$
 $<< < \rightarrow F$
Q
print $arr[~]$

$v \cdot p \text{ nL}$
J. Lom

$\text{arr}[0]$ → value at $(\text{base address} + \text{index * size})$

int arr[5];

if $\text{arr} = 3$

print in array

for ($i = 0; i < \text{arr}(i);$)

taking input in arr

for ($i = 0; i > \text{arr}(i);$)

↳ what is array →

why it is needed ↳

declaration ↳ int arr[10];

initialization → int arr() = {1, 1};

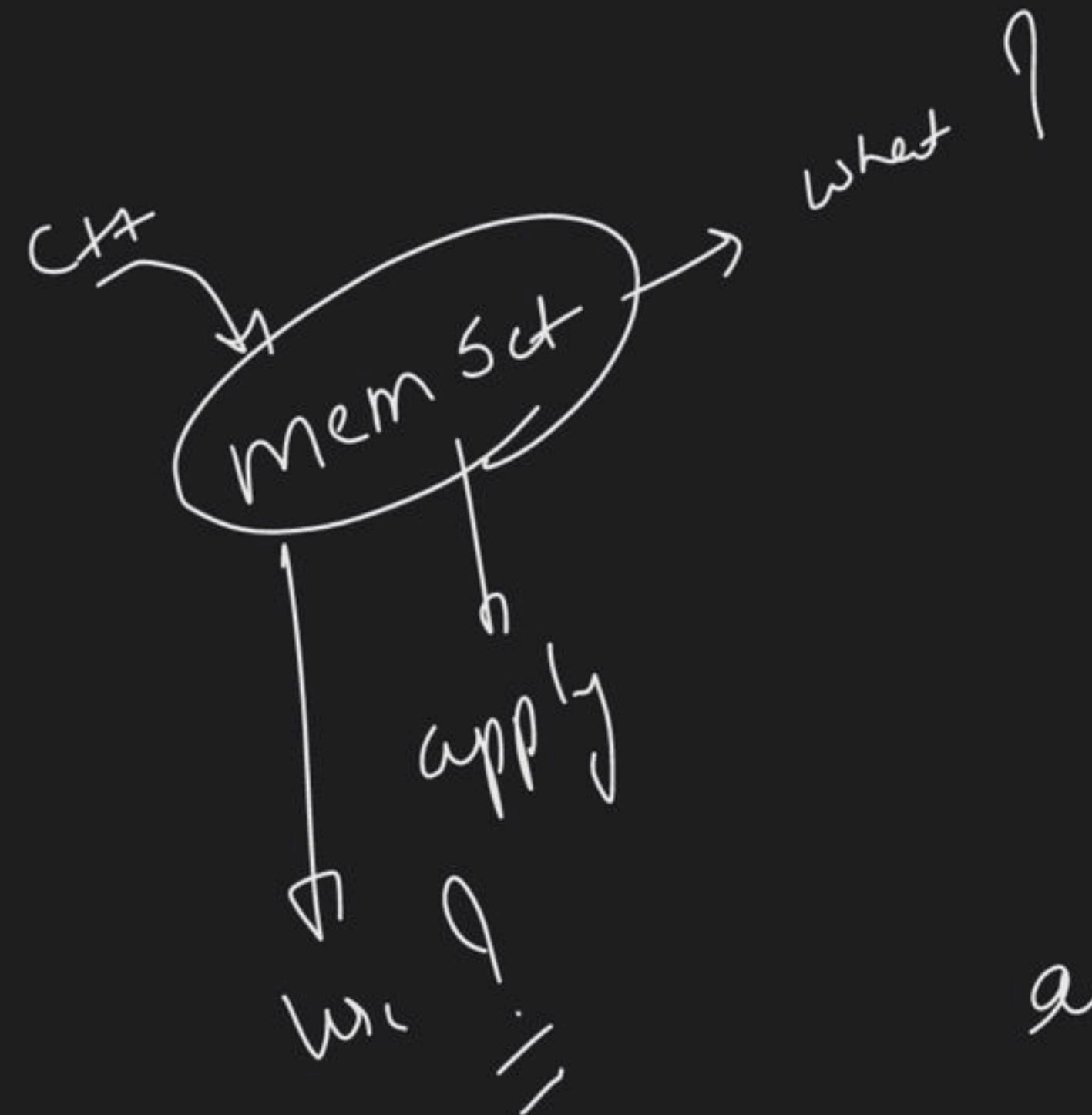
Initialising Array:

1 minute
to do this

$\text{f} = \underline{\underline{1}}$ take 5 elements i/p in array
 d print their doubles
 $\text{arr}[]$ i/p $\rightarrow 1, 3, 5, 7, 9$

i/p $\rightarrow 2, 6, 10, 17, 18$

print
not done

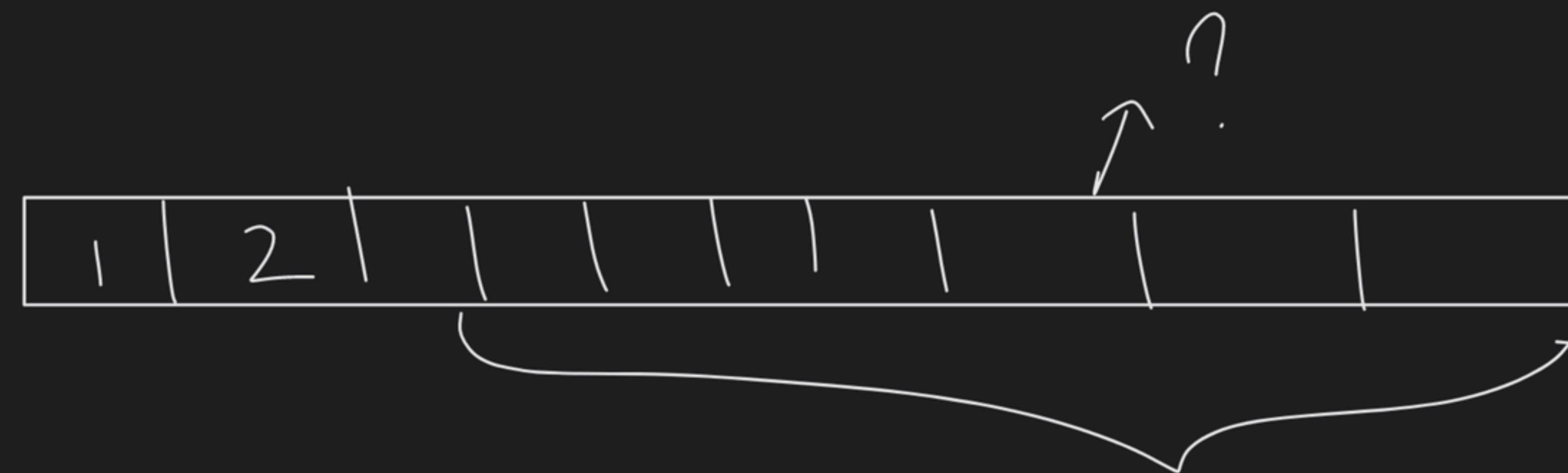


arr() = { 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 }

arr()

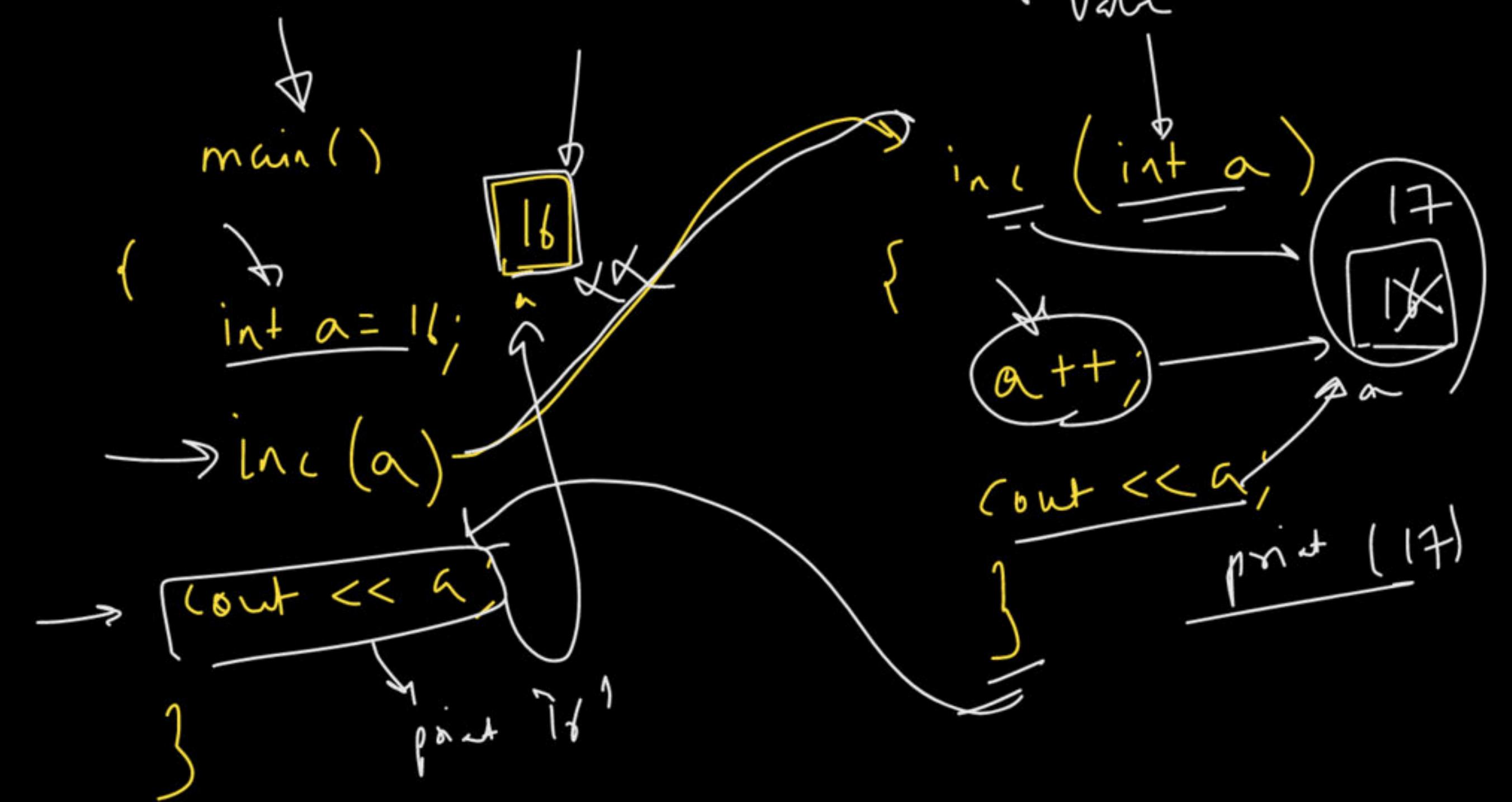


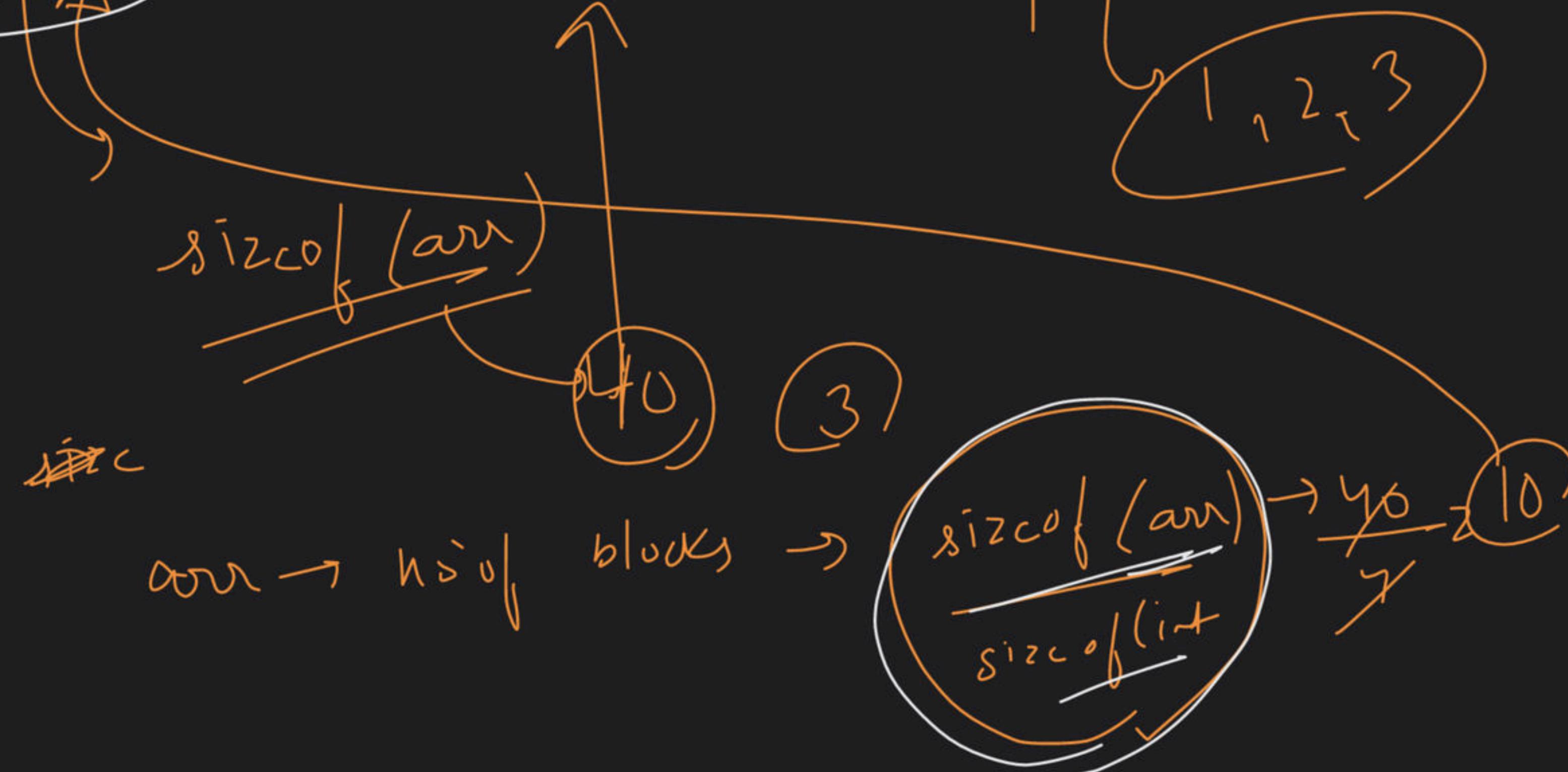
$\text{int arr}[\omega] = \{1, 2\}$

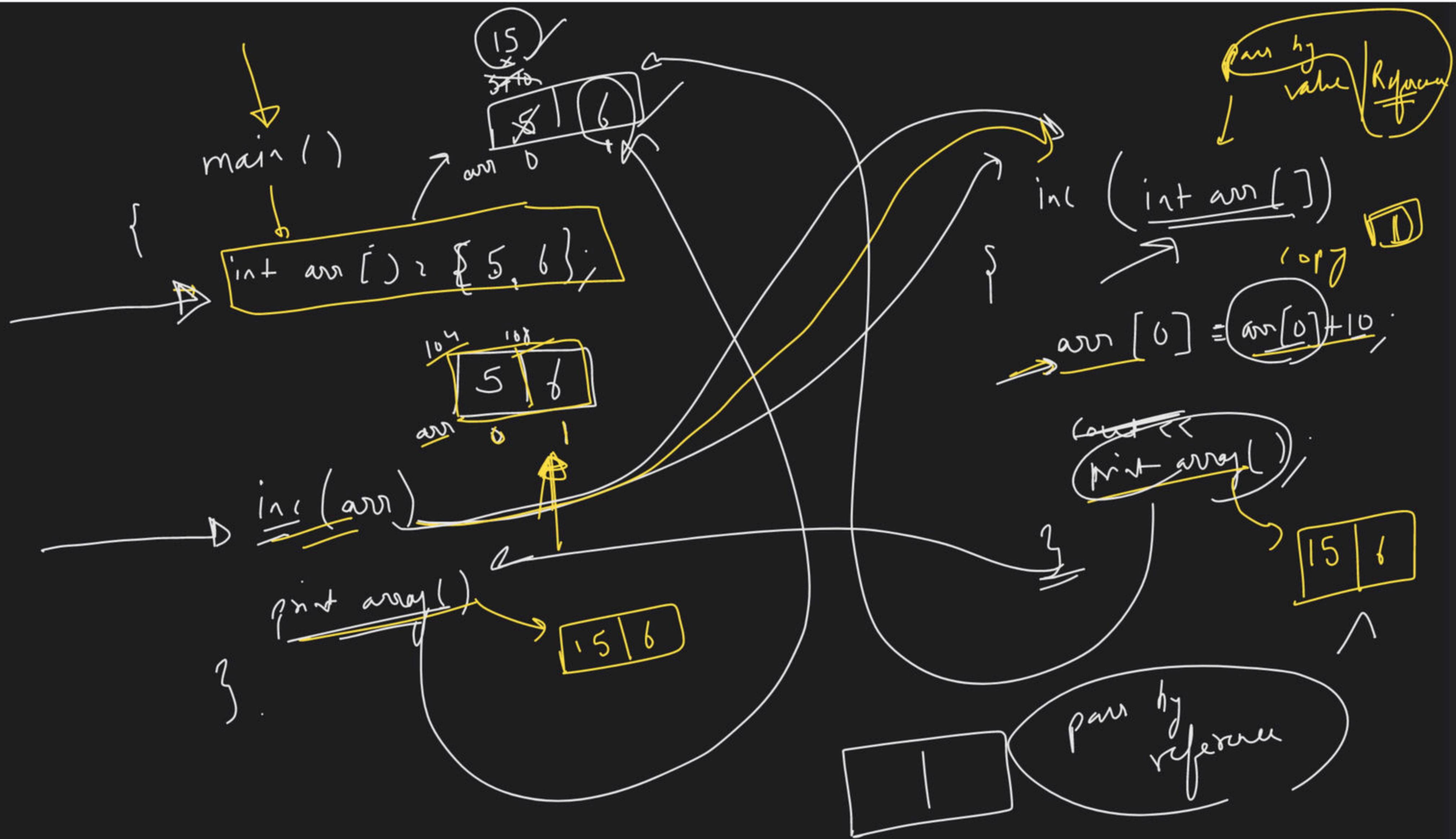


Arrays && Functions:

fn(arr, size)
Why
p







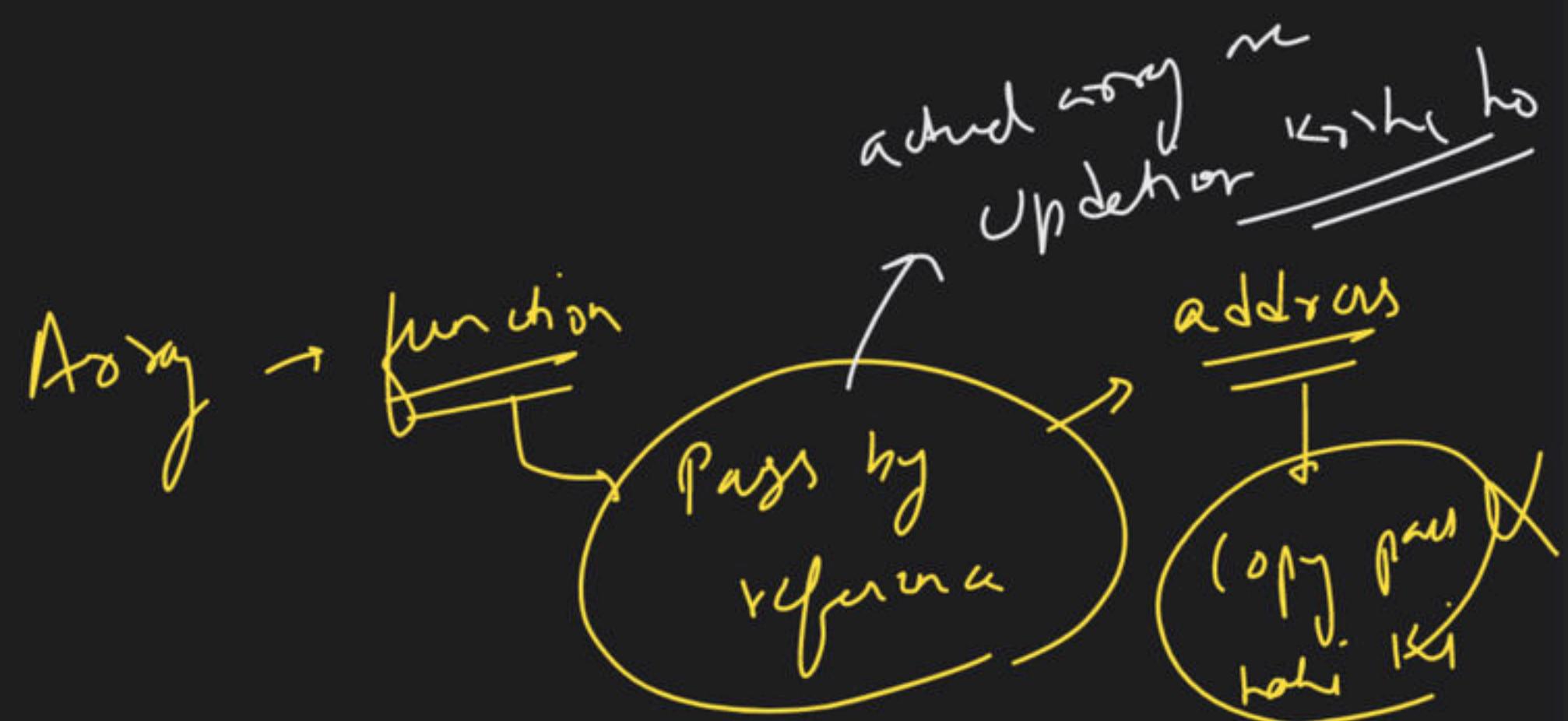
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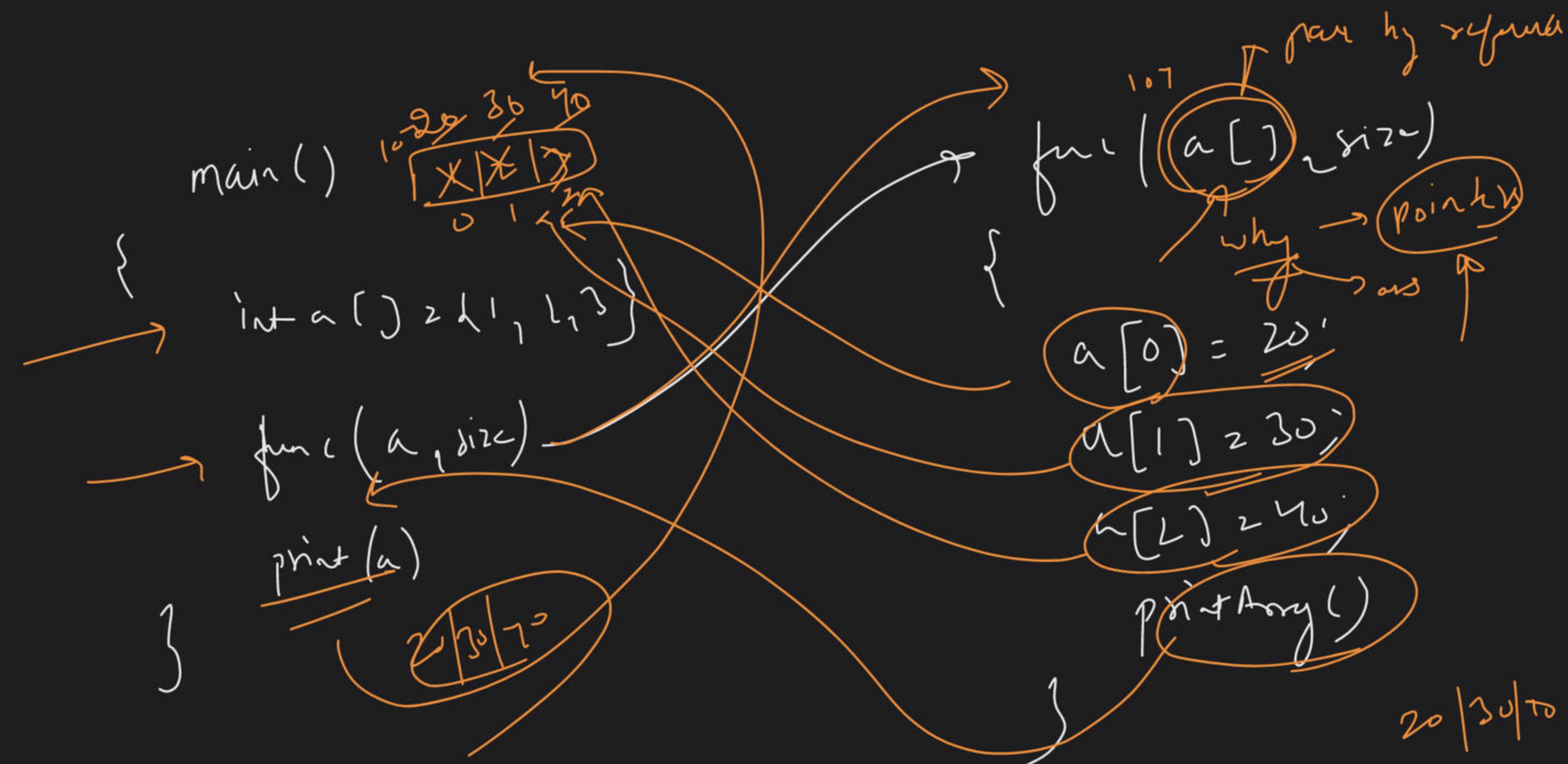
main ( )
{
    int arr () = {5, 6};
    int size = 2;
    int arr (arr, size);
    printArray ();
}

```

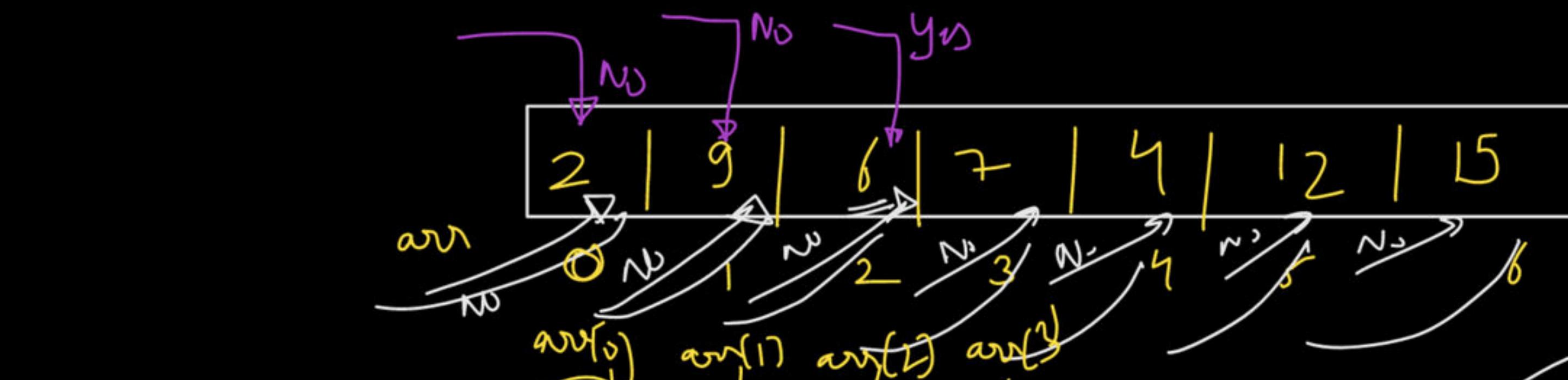
Diagram illustrating variable scope and memory state:

- Variable State:** A box labeled "arr" contains the values 5 and 6. An arrow points from the variable declaration in the main function to this box.
- Function Call:** An arrow points from the call to `printArray()` in the main function to a circled section of code.
- Scope:** A curly brace encloses the entire main function body.





Linear Search in Array:

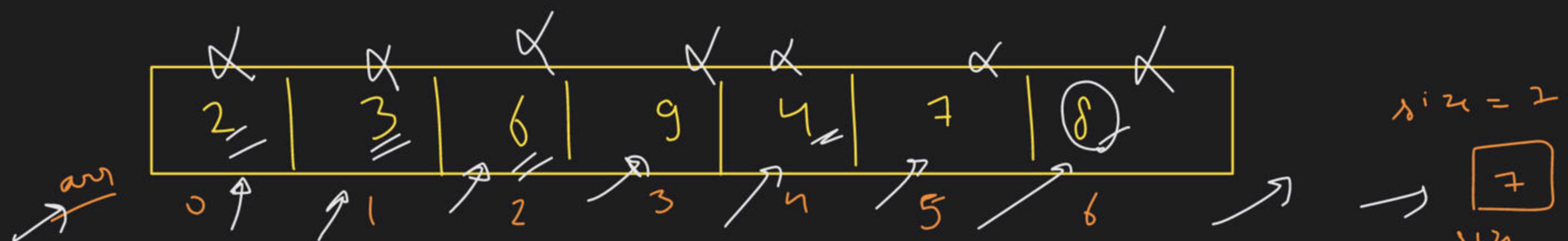


→ 6 is present in Array → Present

→ 18 → Present → Absent

2 min ka break

Now do you know



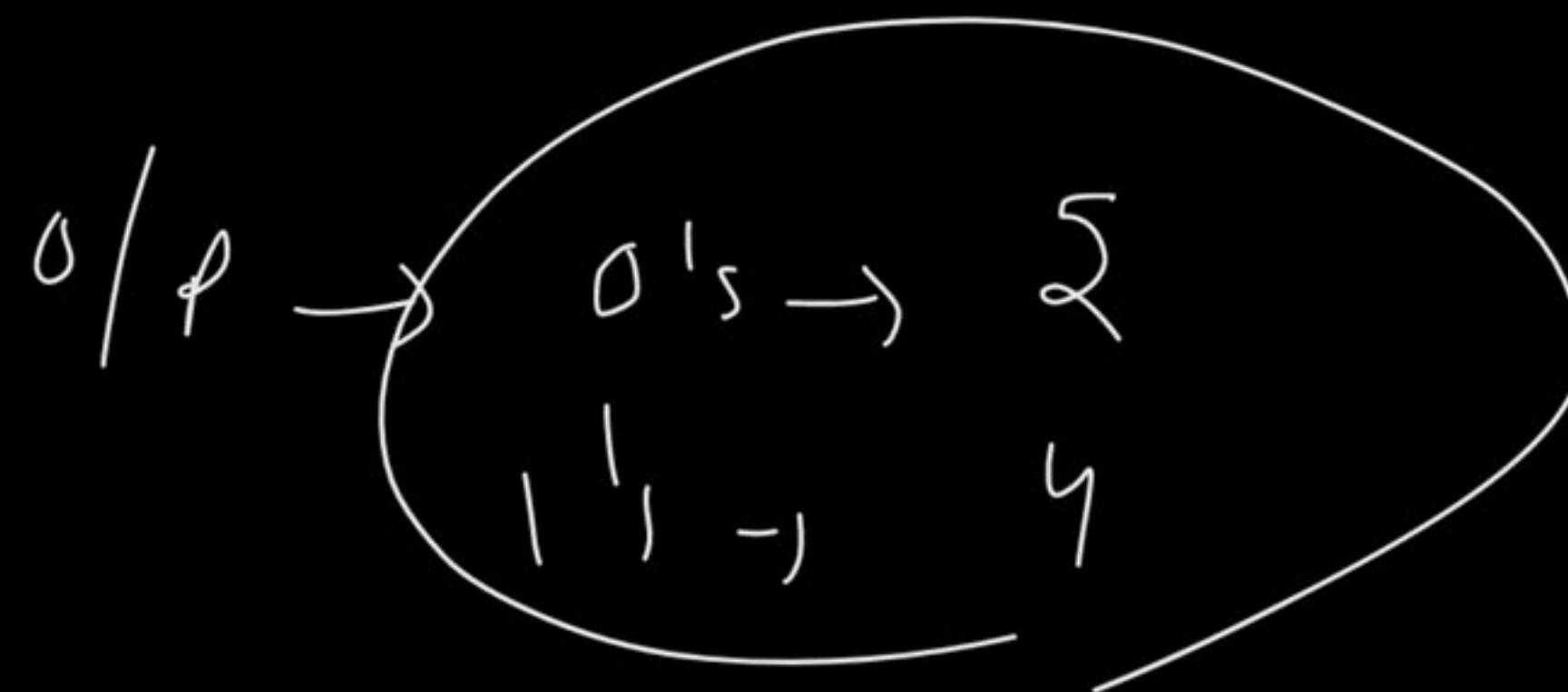
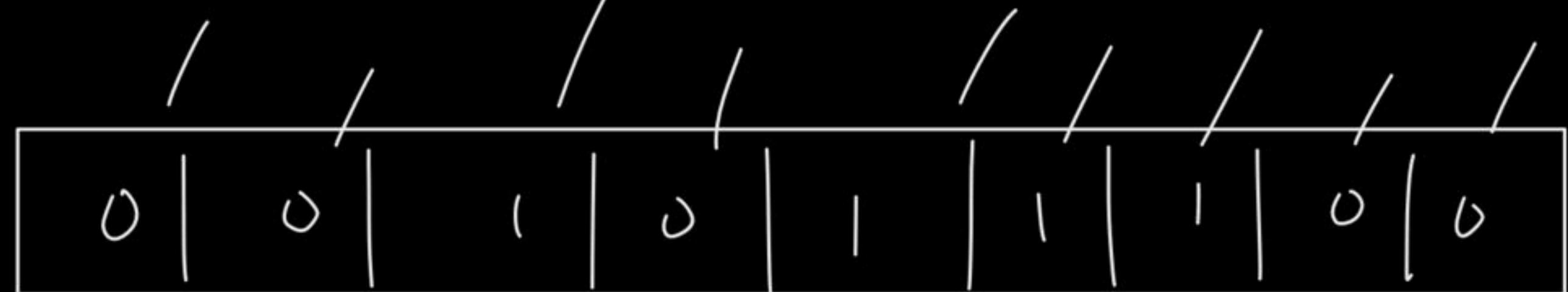
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    ↳ int arr[] = { ... }
    ↳ int size = 7;
    ↳ int key = 8;
    ↳ bool ans = find(arr, size, key);
    ↳ if (ans == true) {
        cout << "found" << endl;
    } else {
        cout << "not found" << endl;
    }
  
```

```

    ↳ find (arr[], size, key)
    {
        for (i=0; i<size; i++)
            if (arr[i] == key)
                return true;
    }
    return false;
  
```

Count 0's and 1's in Array



1		2	1	7		2		4		6		2		5		5		4		1		2
---	--	---	---	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---	--	---

~~(count++)~~

no. of 2's

int count = 0;

for (int i = 0; i < size; i++)

if (arr[i] == 2)

count++;

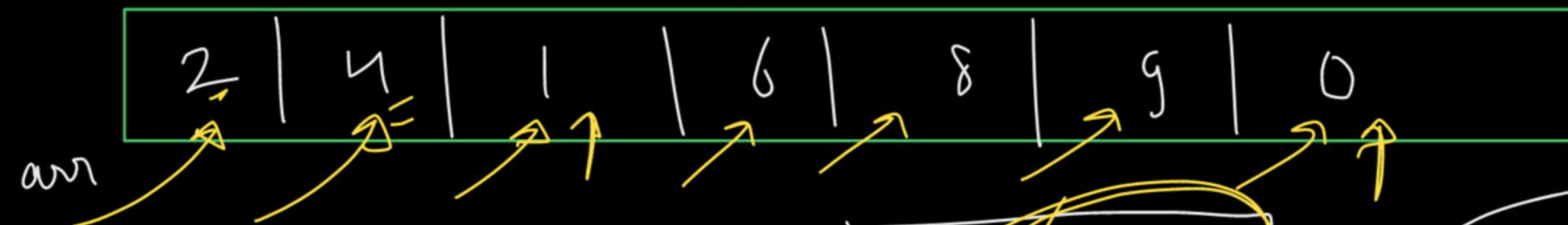
low << count;

$\text{minNum} \rightarrow \text{INT_MIN}$

Maximum number in an Array:

$$\text{int} \rightarrow -2^{31} \rightarrow 2^{31} - 1$$

INT_MIN INT_MAX



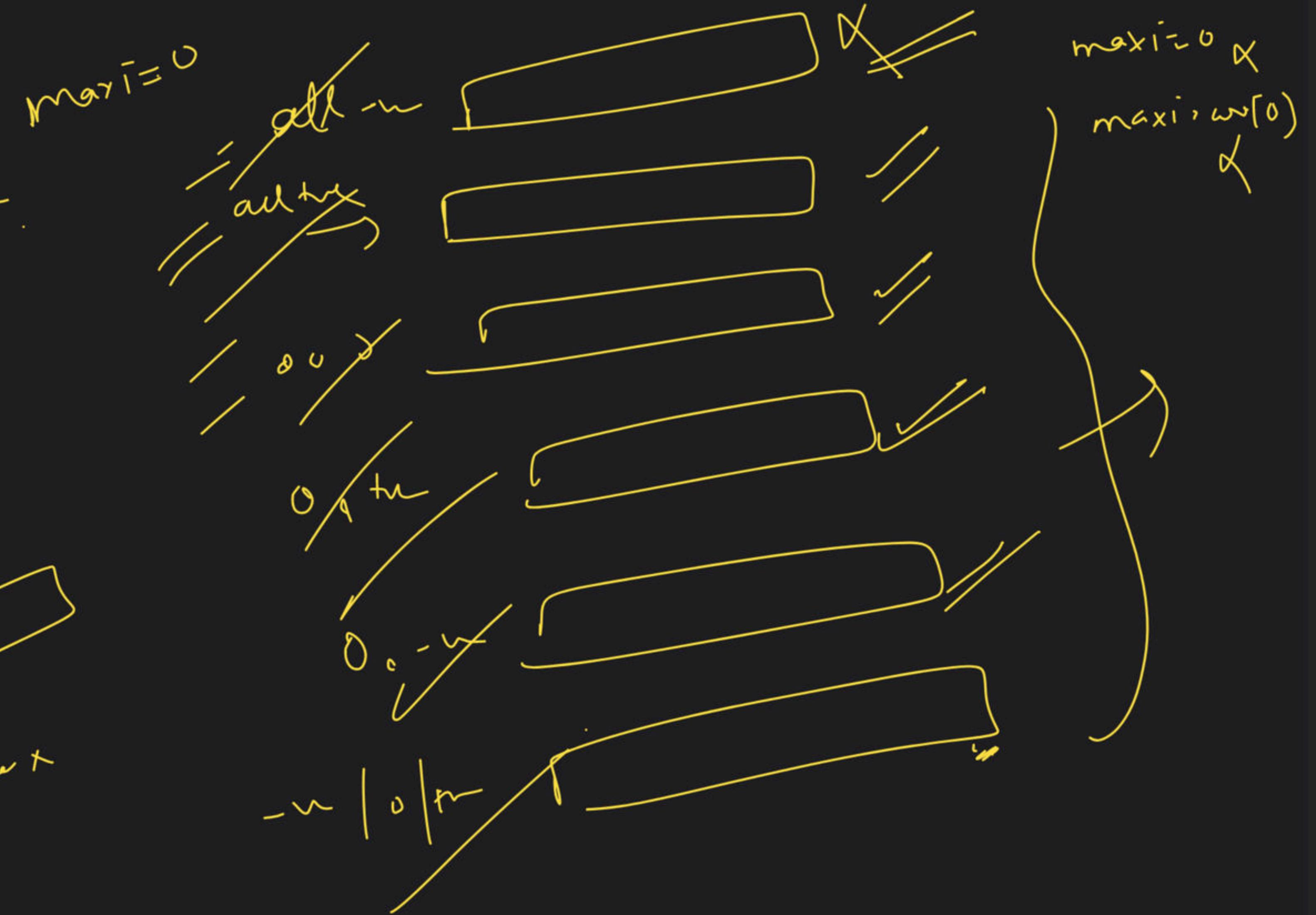
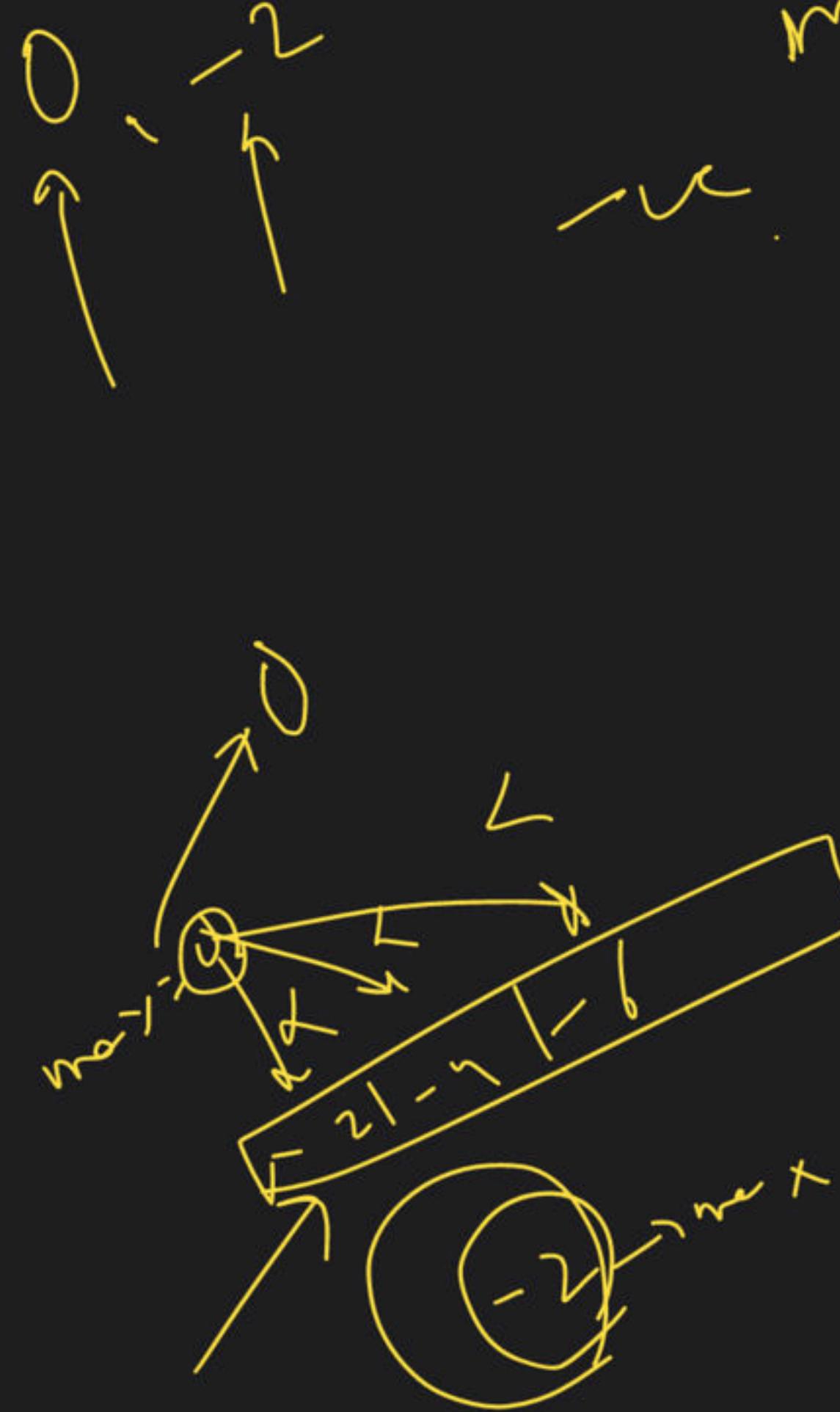
~~int mayNum = INT_MIN;~~

~~max = 9~~

```
for (i=0; i<size; i++)
{
    if (arr[i] > maximum)
        maximum = arr[i];
}
```

~~But Pract~~

max -
by initially
 INT_MIN



$\backslash \wedge w \rightarrow \text{way} \rightarrow i | p$

maxi $\rightarrow \text{INT_MIN}$

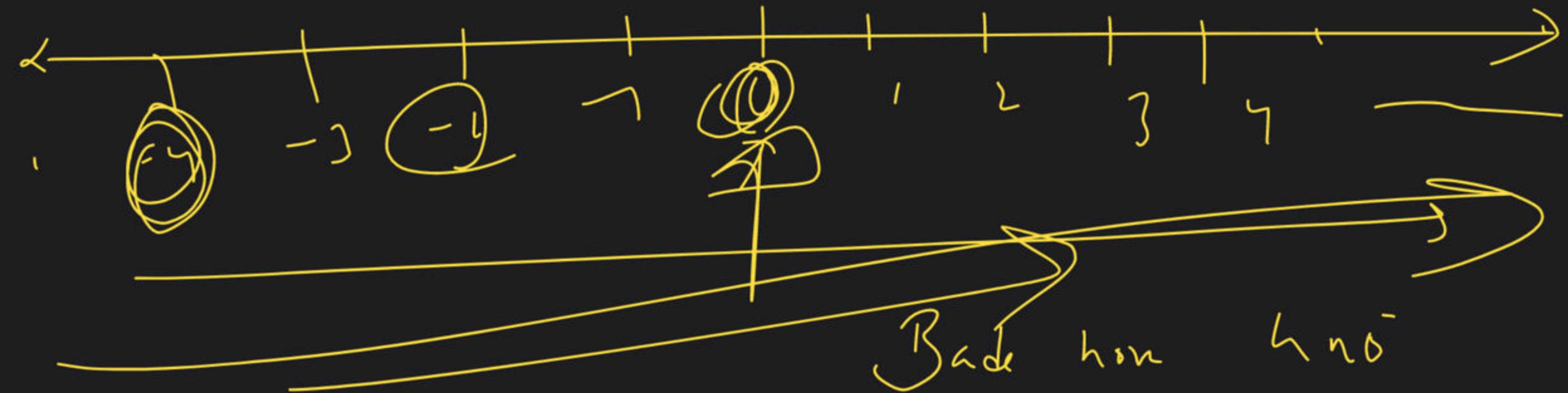
minimum no

find out

mini $\rightarrow \text{INT_MAX}$



number line



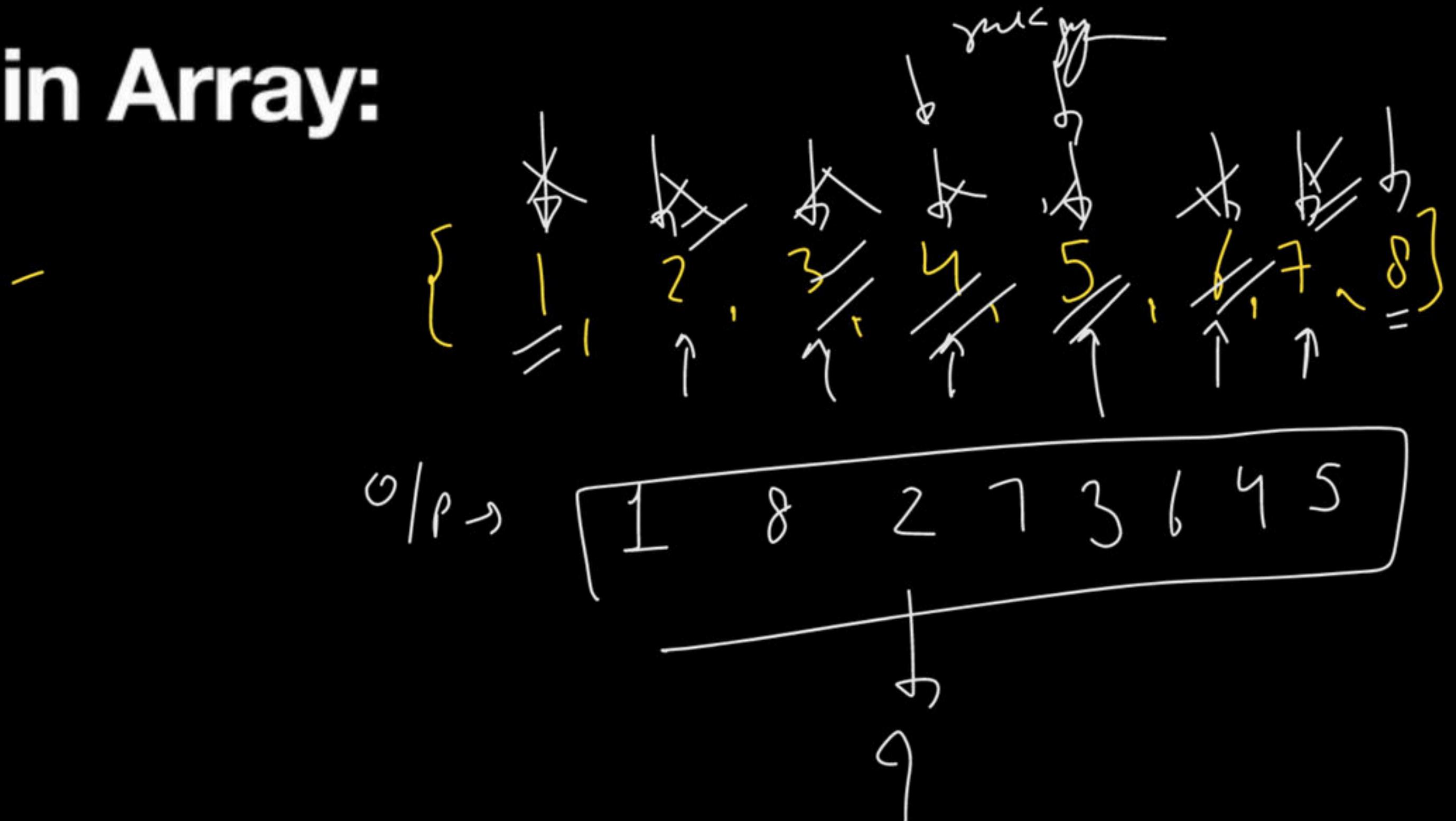
Bad hair day

0, -4

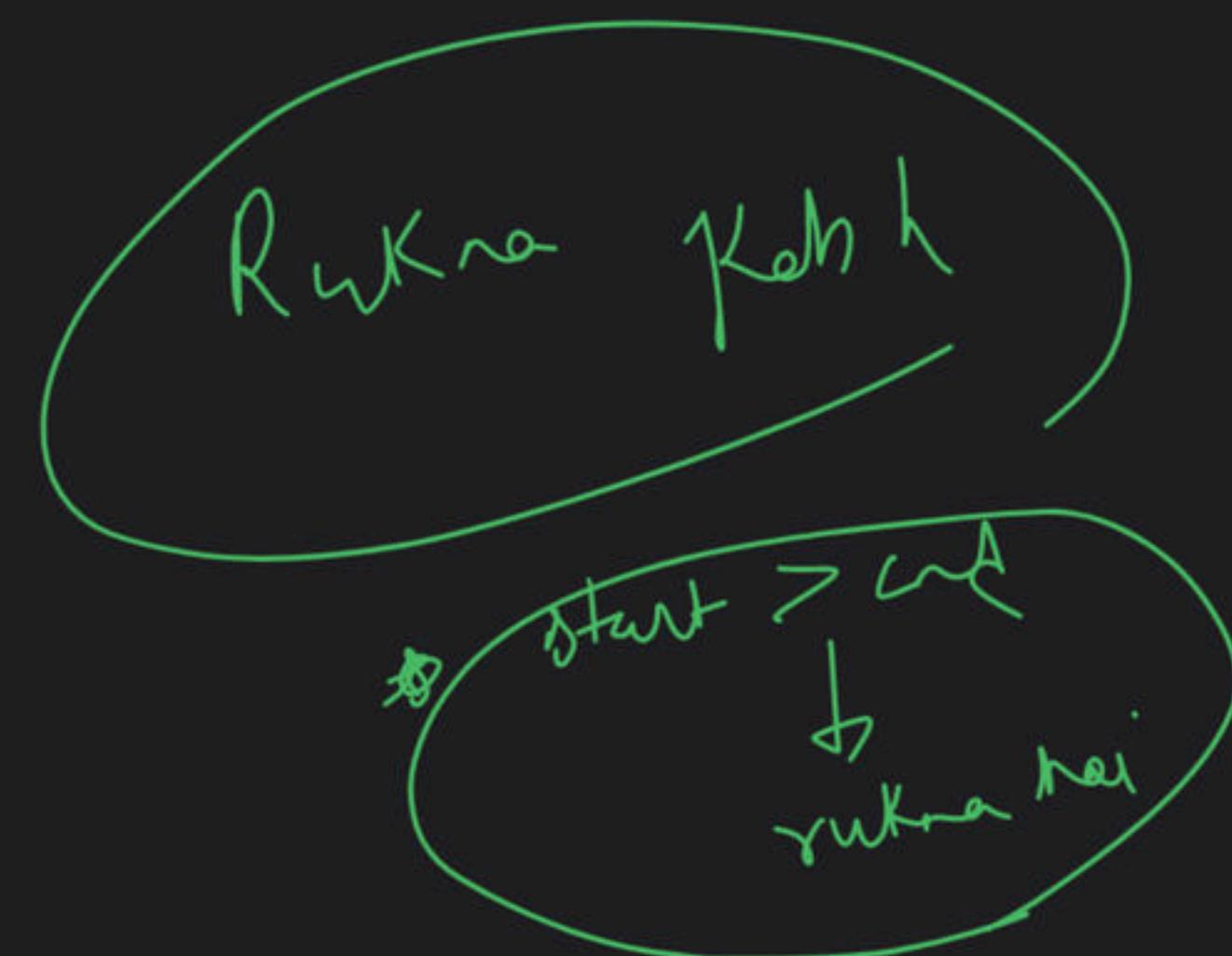
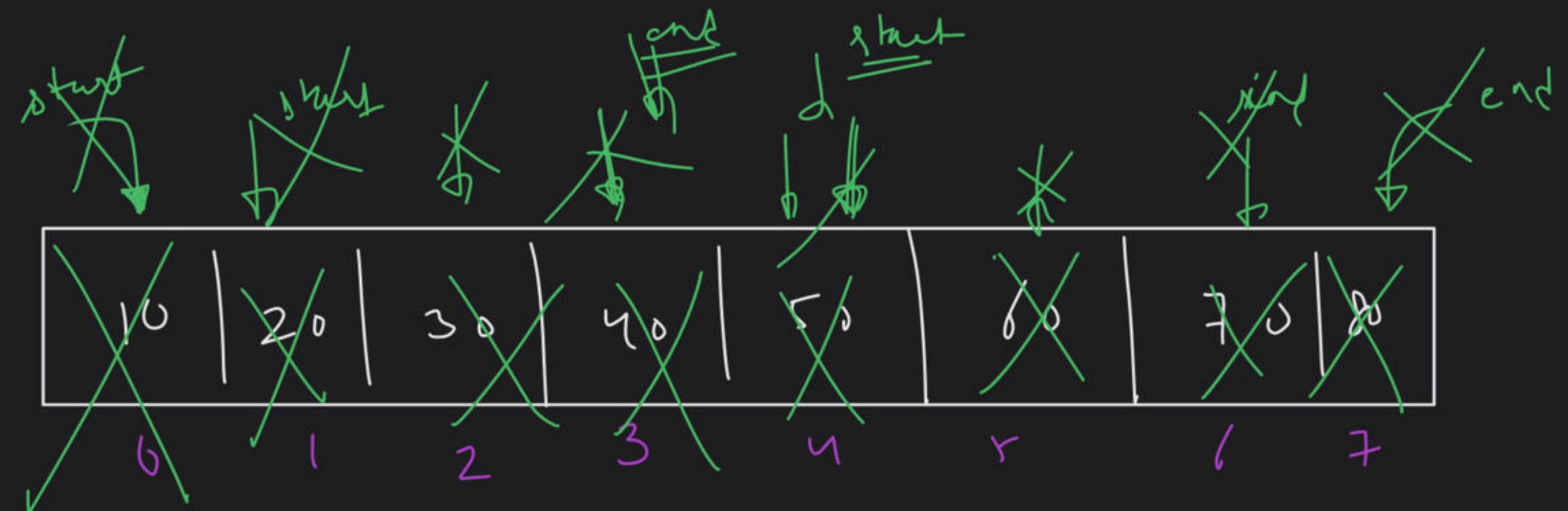
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Extreme Print in Array:

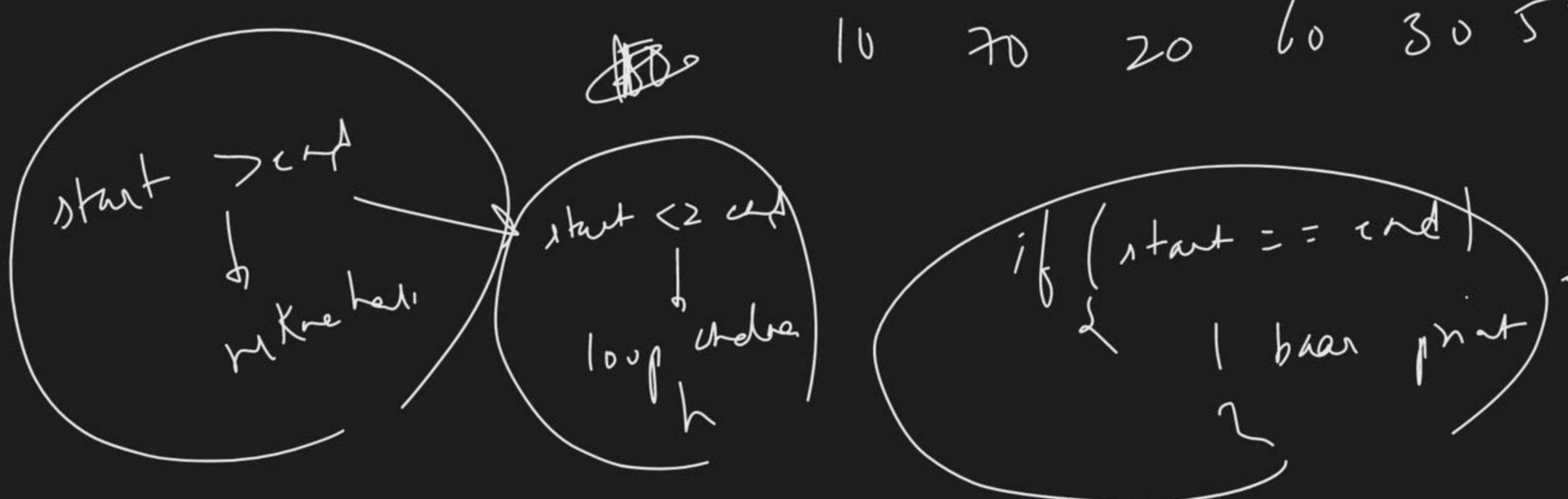
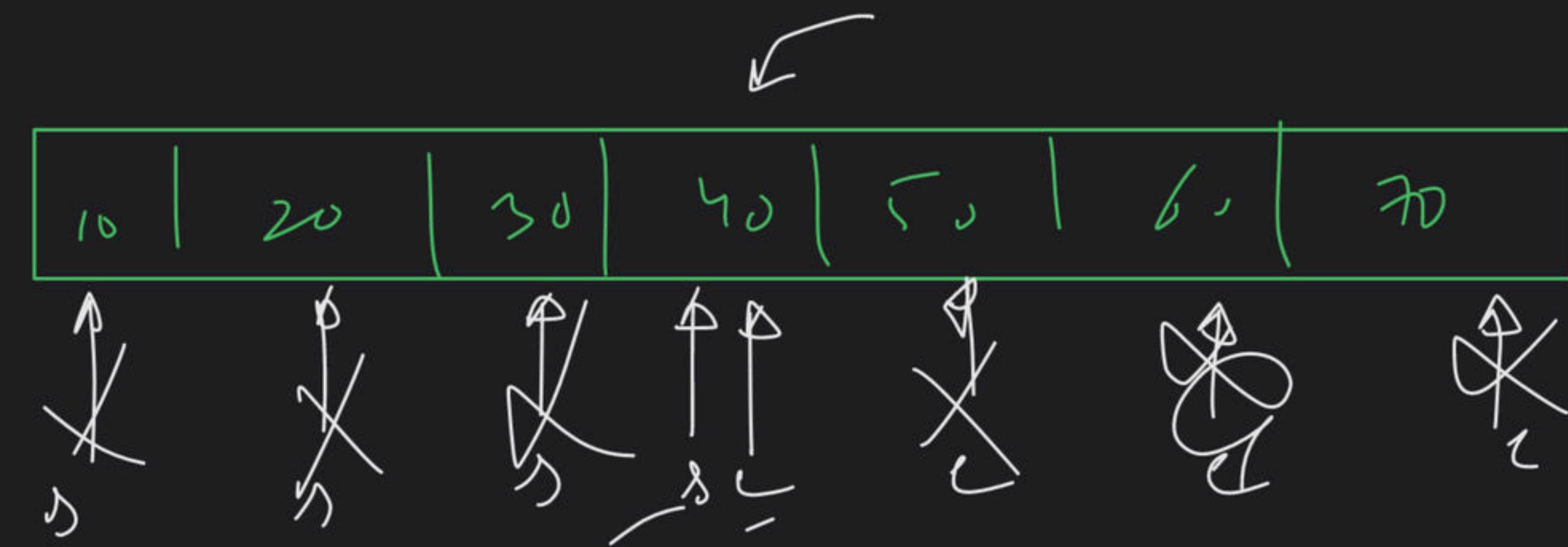


How can we
do this



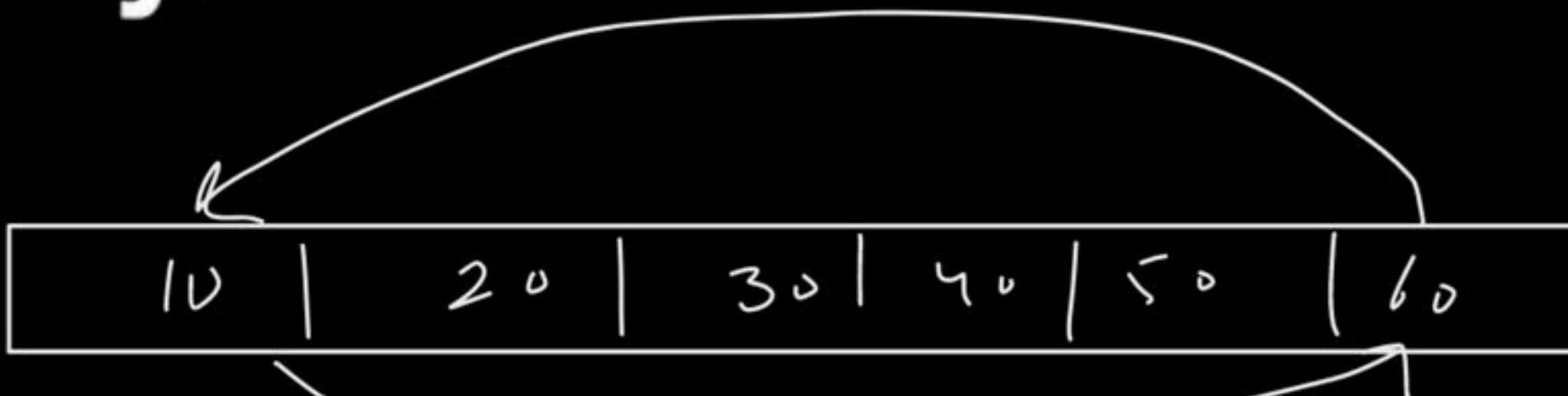
loop

↗ print arr [start] / / /
 ↗ print arr [end] / / /
 ↗ start ++ / / /
 ↗ end -- / / /



Reverse an Array:

i/p →

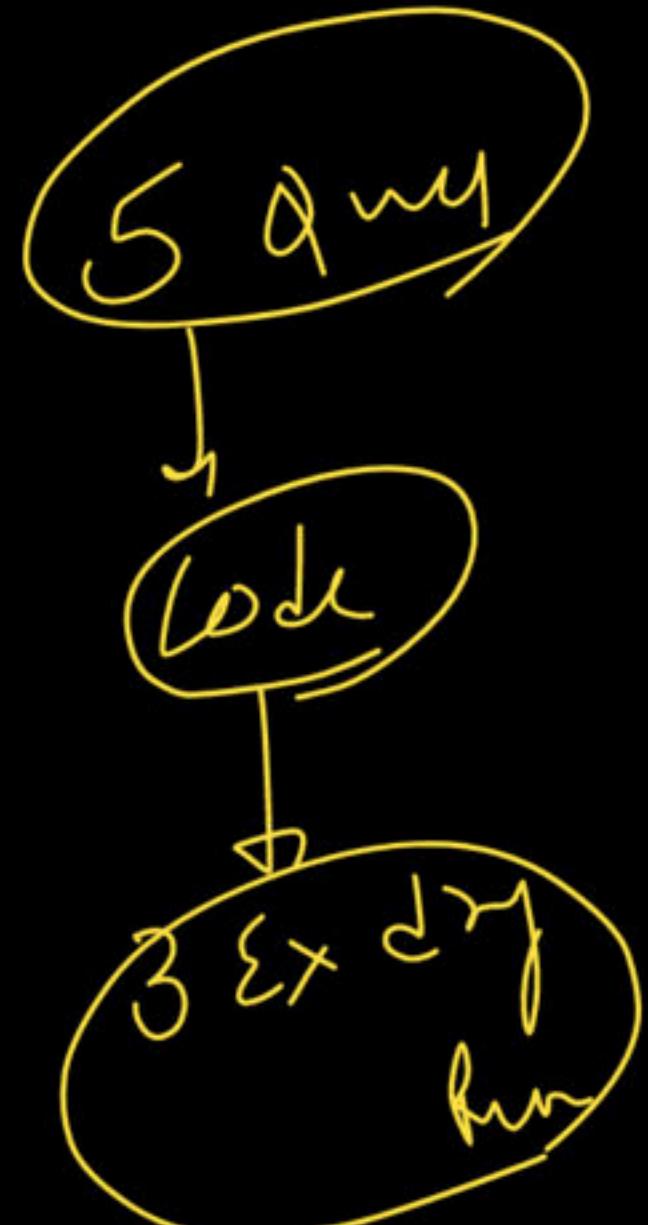


60, 20, 30, 40, 50, 10

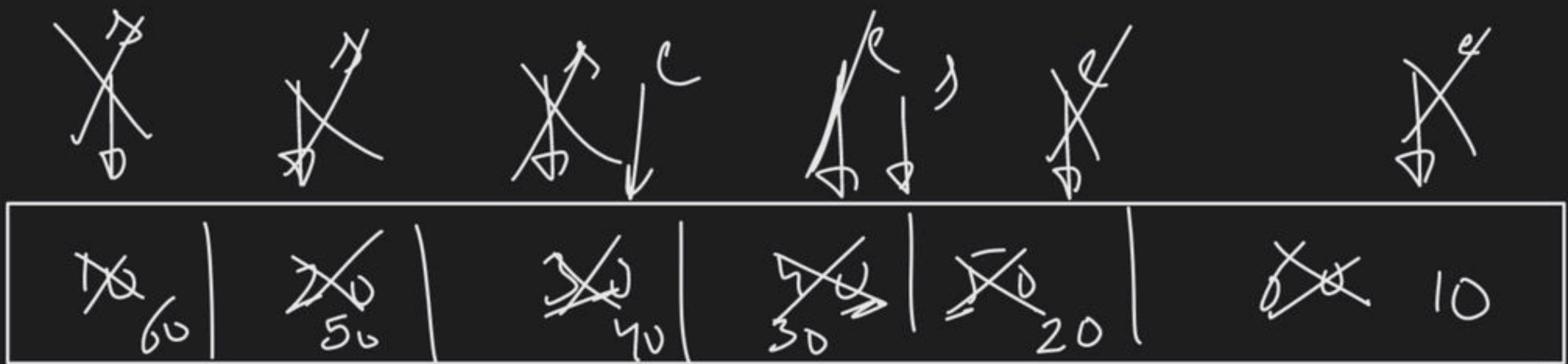
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60, 40, 30, 20, 10

o/p →



1 arr or N

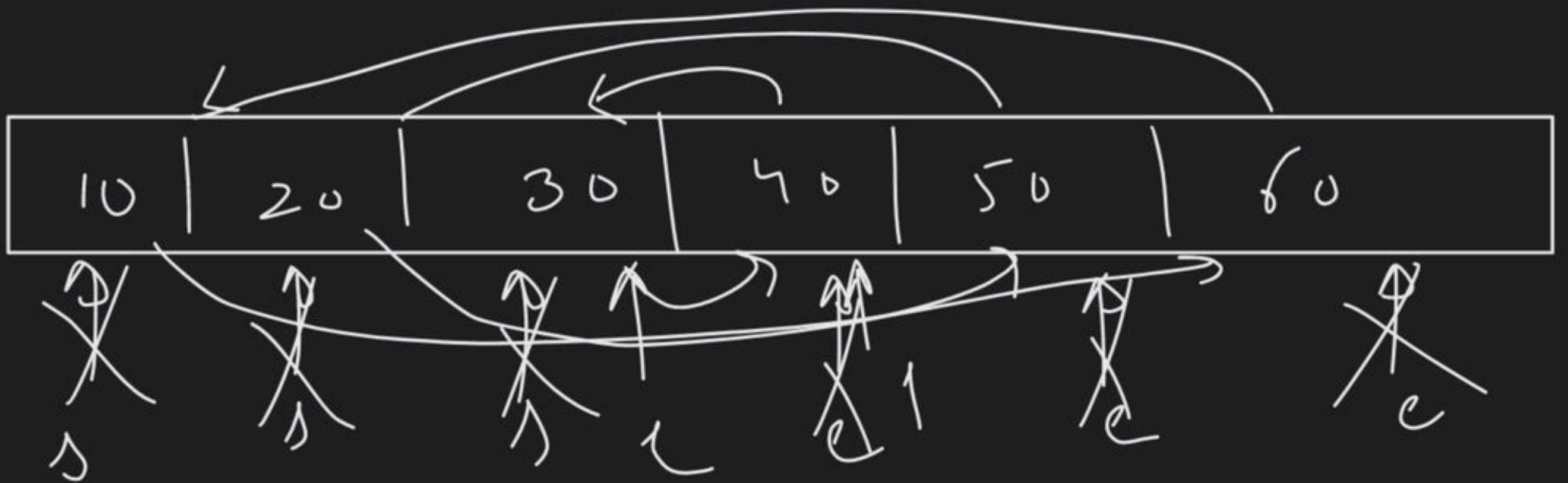


$p > c \rightarrow \text{make here}$

Q Element swap

↳ pre-defined function \rightarrow swap(a, b)

Swap($arr(s)$,
 $arr(e)$)



$s = 0$
 $c = n - 1$

① sweep ($\text{arr}[s], \text{arr}[c]$) //

② $s++$ //

③ $c--$ //

sweep ←

loop w^c

