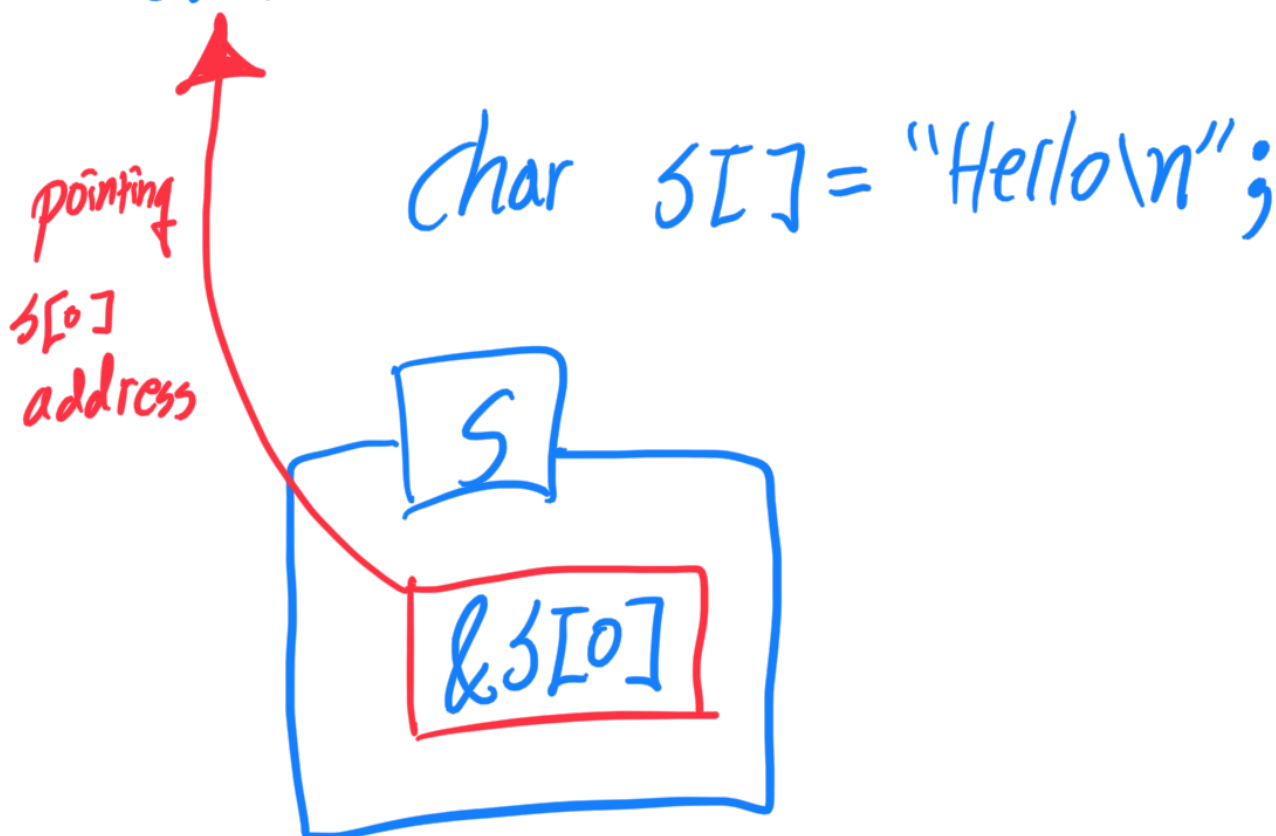
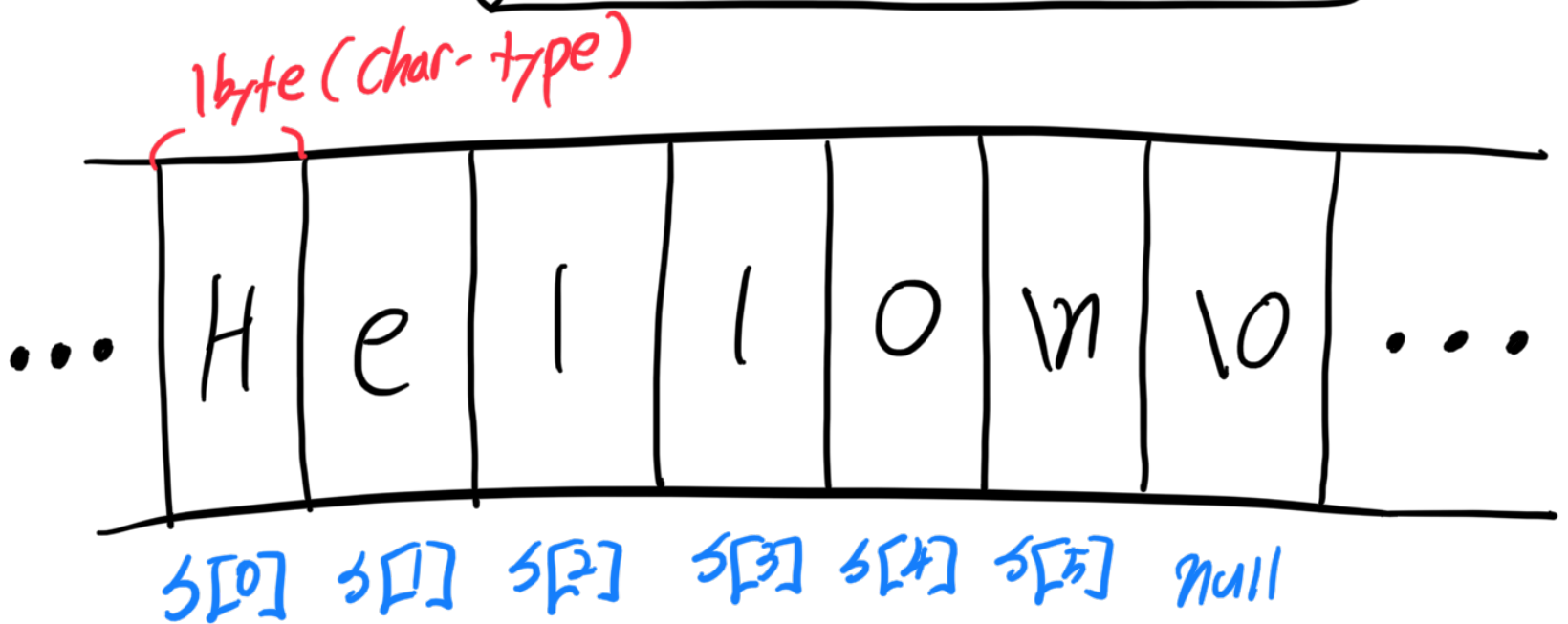


C language

pointer with Argument

Using char s[]



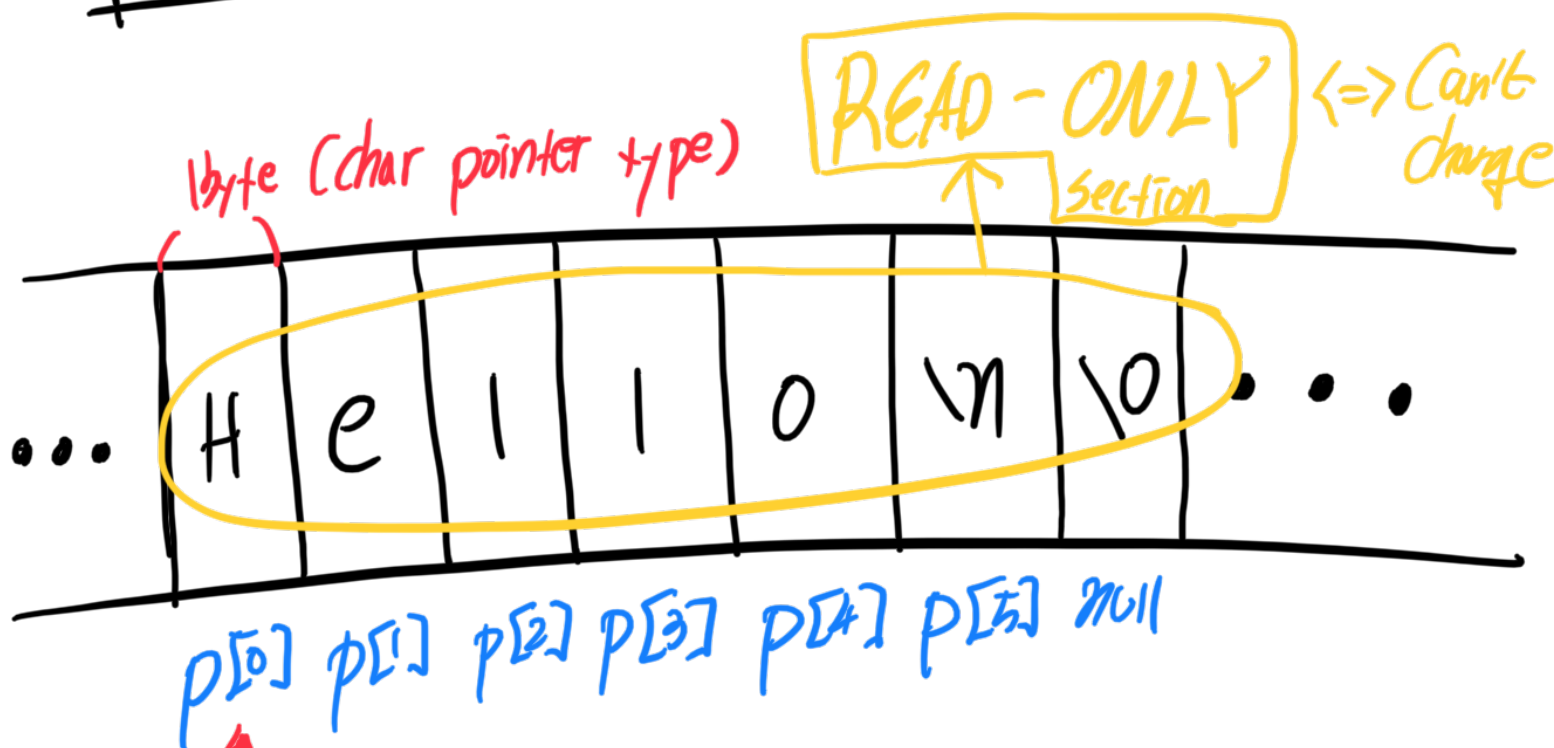
s = &s = &s[0] = initial address

```
printf("%s", s);
```

↳ %s wants initial address of array s.

<Remark>

Using char* p



```
char* p = "Hello\n";
```

pointing
p[0] address




Char s[] = "Hello\n";

= {'H', 'e', 'l', 'l', 'o', '\n'}



Each components are
saved in memory location, which
we can read and write

Char* p = "Hello\n";



Each components are
saved in memory location,
which we can only read.

< Difference >

Pointer in parameter and argument

```
Void print1(char str1[]) {
```

```
}
```

and

```
Void print2(char* str2) {
```

```
}
```

are interpreted exactly same.

`char str1[] = char* str2`

(just, as parameter)

```
int main() {  
    ...
```

```
    print1(p);
```

argument

```
    print1(5);
```

```
    ...  
}
```

```
Void print1(char s1[]) {  
    s1[i] = 'a';
```

↳ not allowed!

Because argument
is char * p

Read-only

```
Void print1(char s1[]) {  
    s1[i] = 'a';
```

↳ allowed!

Because argument
is char s1[]

Read & Write