

Let's solve it

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Passing Returning multiple information back to caller (using)

①

Group all information in single structure variable and return that variable.

i.e. name, id, m1, m2, m3

```
struct student s;  
s.m1 = _____; strcopy (s.name, "_____");  
s.m2 = _____; s.id = _____;  
s.m3 = _____; return s;
```

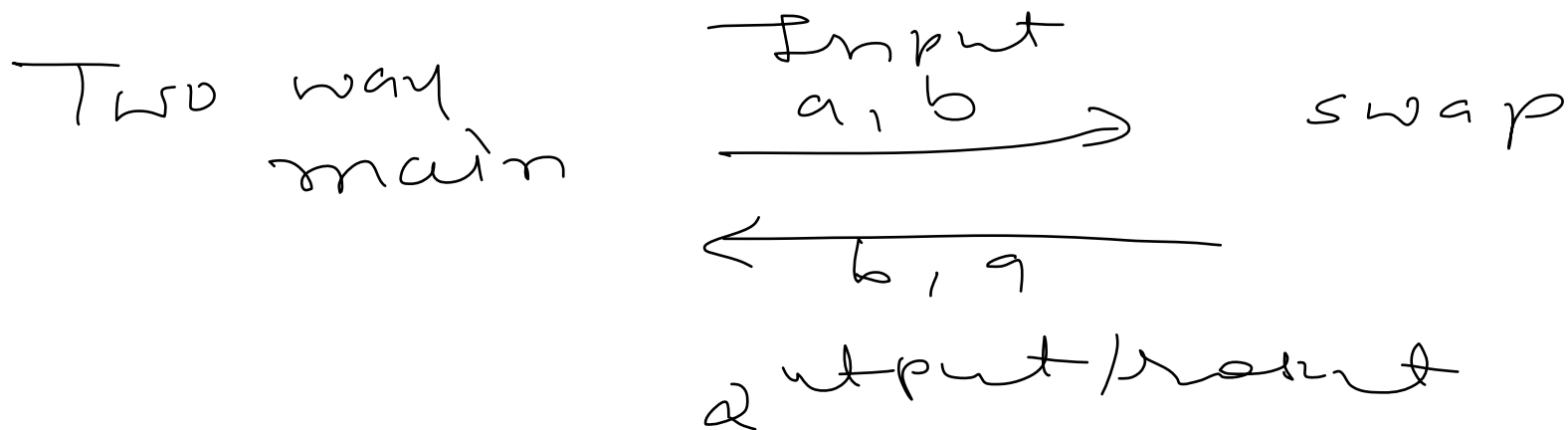
It does not make sense to combine unrelated things and send out.

② Use of pointers

$$x, y \Rightarrow x+y, x-y, x*y, x/y$$

Write a function and test it using main().

In the case of exchange/swap function
you already returned
the new value of a (b)
" " b (a) back.



pass by
address

```

domaths(int x, int y,
        int *pa, int *ps, int *pm,
        int *pd)
{

```

```

    *pa = x + y;
    *ps = x - y;
    *pm = x * y;
    *pd = x / y;

```

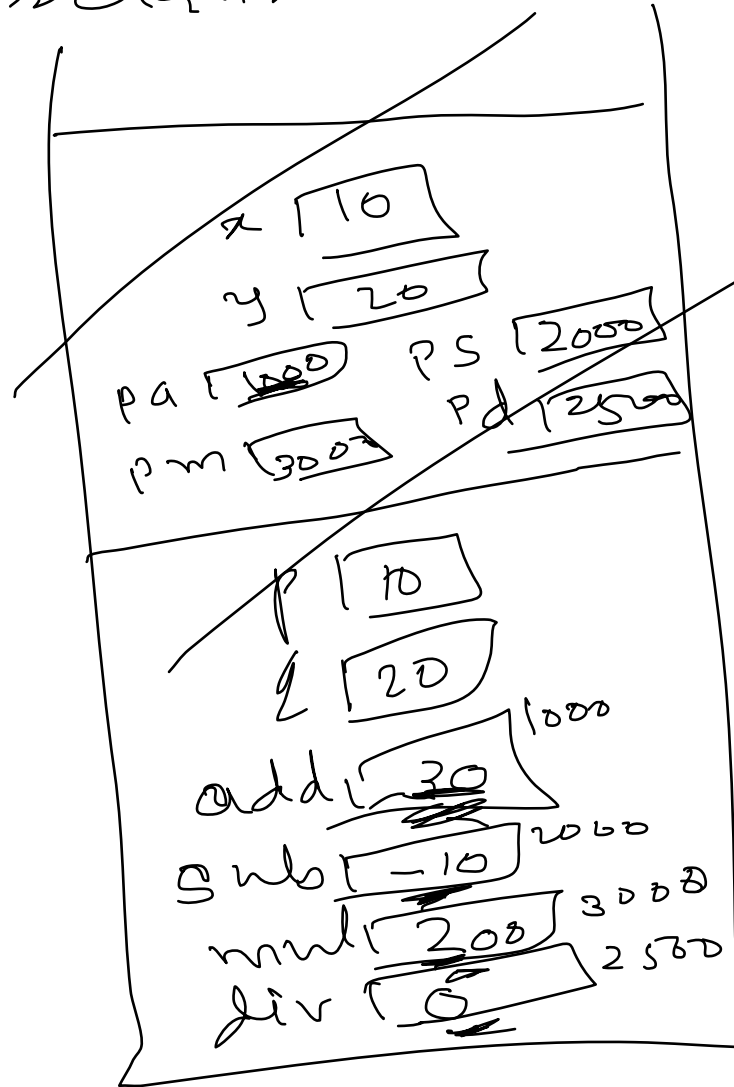
```

}
int main()
{
    int p = 10, q = 20;
    int add, sub, mul, div;
    domaths(p, q, &add, &sub, &mul, &div);
    printf("%d", add);
}

```

main \longleftrightarrow formathe
return

* pa = x + y;
* ps = x - y;
* pm = ~~20~~ y;
=



formathe

main

notice that

formathe
function
has
indirectly
returned

four
information
back
to

caller
main

- a deliti

- sub
- mul
- div

③ You can use dummy array as an argument



No useful information
inside
(array call)

(return)

~~useful information~~



arr[3] = 90

```

void doMathsV2 ( int x, int y, int l, int arr )
{
    arr[0] = x + y;
    arr[1] = x - y;
    arr[2] = x * y;
    arr[3] = x / y;
}

```

```

main()
{
    int p=10, q=20;
    int array[4]; // garbage initially.
    doMaths ( p, q, 4, array );
    for ( i=0; i<4; i++ )
        printf ( "%d", array[i] );
}

```

struct AllOne

{ int a, s, m, d;

};

struct AllOne donate (int x, int y)

{ struct AllOne aio;

aio.a = x + y;

aio.s = x - y;

aio.m = x * y;

aio.d = x / y;

return (aio);

}

int main()

{ int p = 10, q = 20;

struct AllOne res;

res = donate(p, q);

// printf("%d", res.a); // res d

Pointer to array

If i have pointer to single integers

if I do $\text{pointer} + 1$

It jumps 4 bytes (one single Integer)

Pointer to array

then $\text{pointer} + 1$

will jump whole array.

← pointer to a row

it should jump row

int arr1d[10] = { 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 };

int *ptr = arr1d; // pointer to single int

~~Not a pointer to array~~

only in 2D or more

int arr2d[5][10];

pointer to a row containing 10 (columns) elements

int (*) = arr2d;
↑
int [10]

ptr + 1

⇒ next row beginning.

10

int arr[10];
int (*ptr)[10];
ptr = arr;

The 1

The 2

1	2	3	4	5
1.6	17	-	-	6
15		25		7
14				8
13	12	11	10	9

pointers and structures

→ access member of a structure variable via pointer

```
struct student s = {1, "John", 10, 10, 20};  
struct student *ps;
```

ps = &s;

s.id // (*ps).id //

ps → id
~~Arrow~~ operator

Dereference Problem

struct ~~alliance~~ domaths (int x, int y)

```
{
    struct Alliance aio;
```

```
    aio.x = x + y;
```

```
    aio.s = x - y;
```

```
};
```

```
return &aio;
```

```
int main()
```

```
{
    int PE 10;
```

```
    struct Alliance a10;
```

```
    xptr a10;
```

```
    ptr a10 = domaths(PE);
```

```
    otherfunc(
```

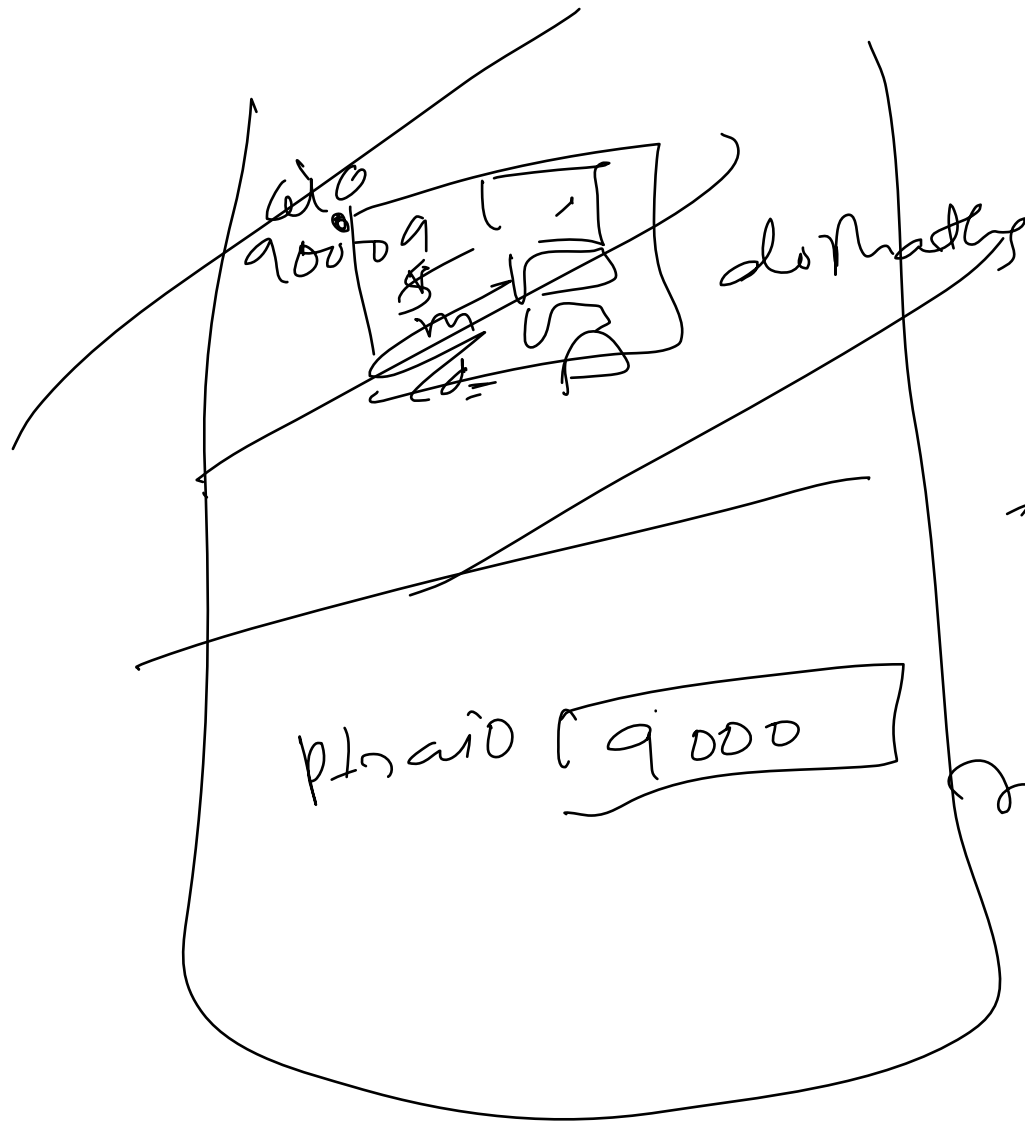
```
        ptr, a10, ptr a10 → x,
```

```
        → s
```

```
        → x
```

```
        → d);
```

Do Not point return address of local variable.
 syntactically correct.



} some
other
fn call

main