

Bitwise Operators && Functions

Special class

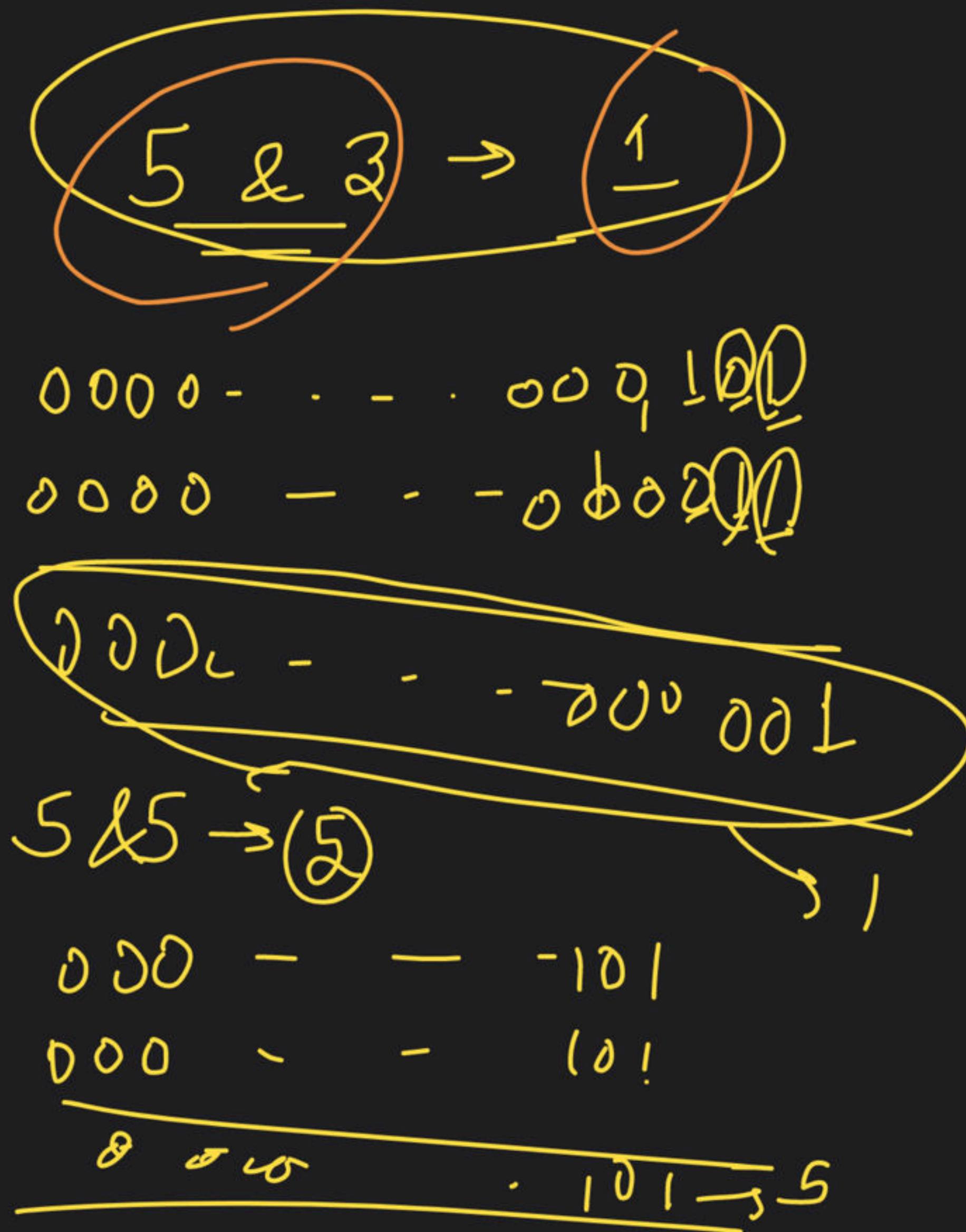
→ Bitwise Operators:

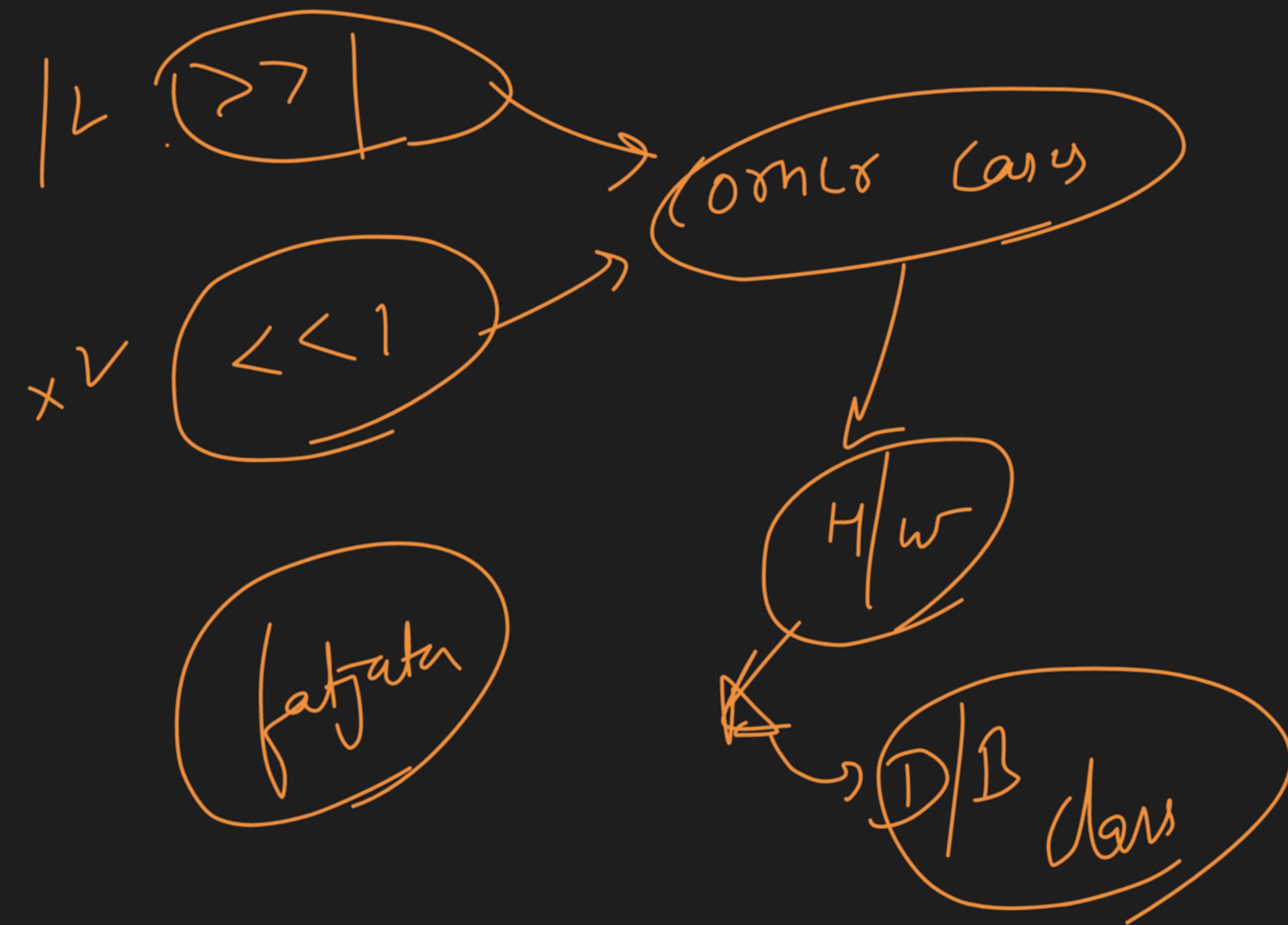
- & (and)
- | (or)
- ^ (xor)
- ~ (not)

0 1
~ ~
 $<<$ (left shift)
 $>>$ (right shift)

0 &

a	b	o/p
0	0	0
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	1

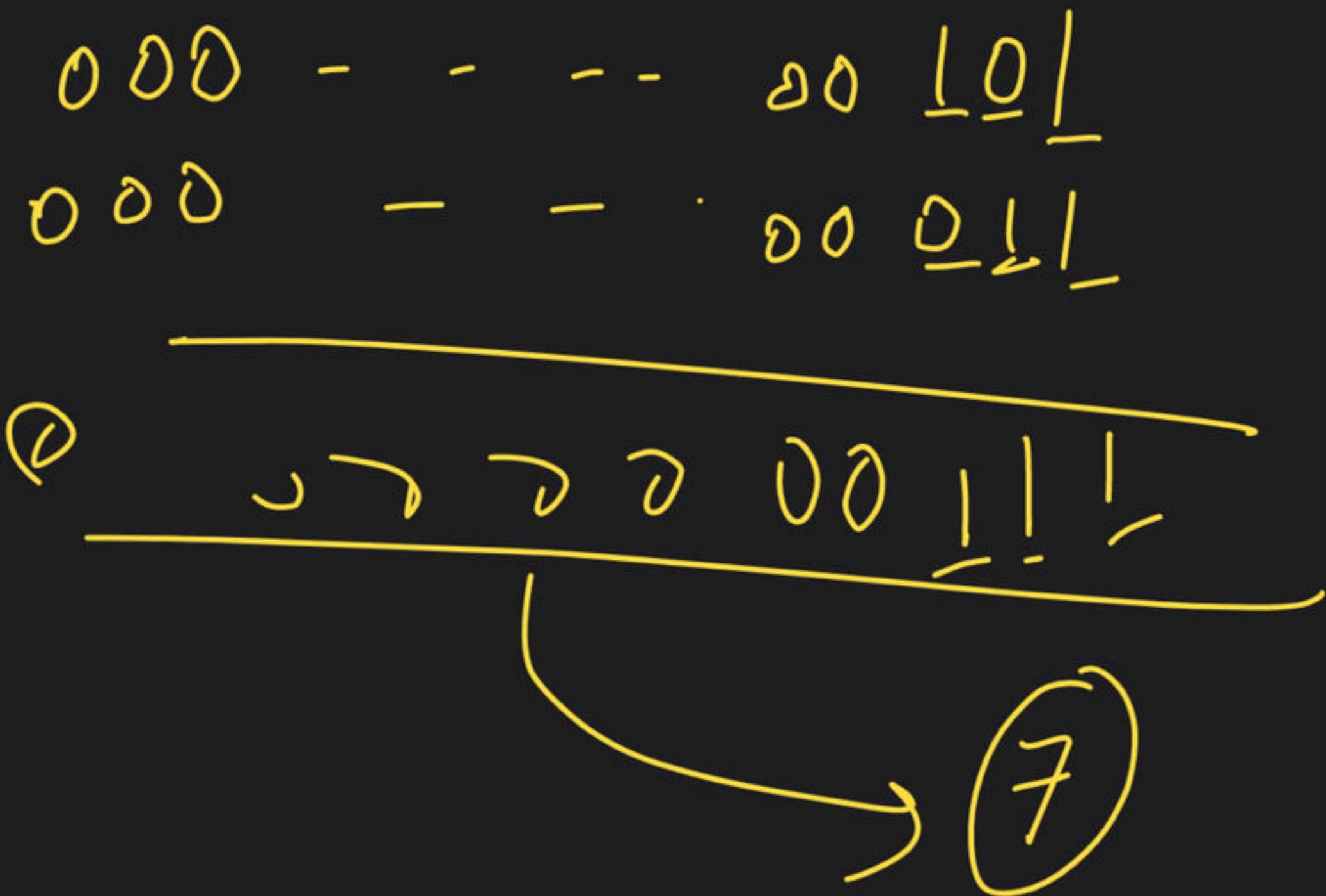




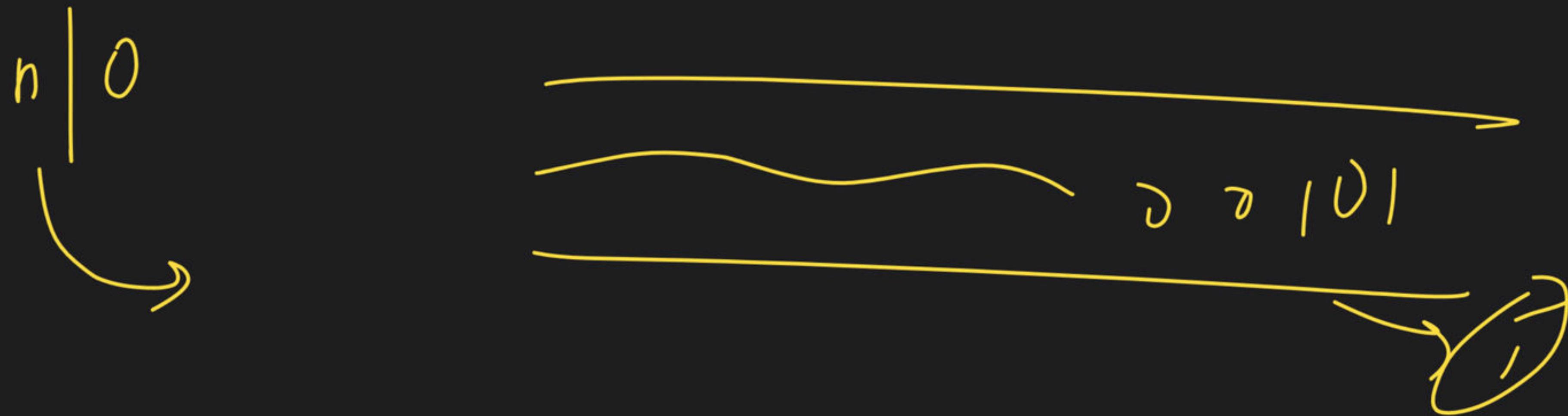
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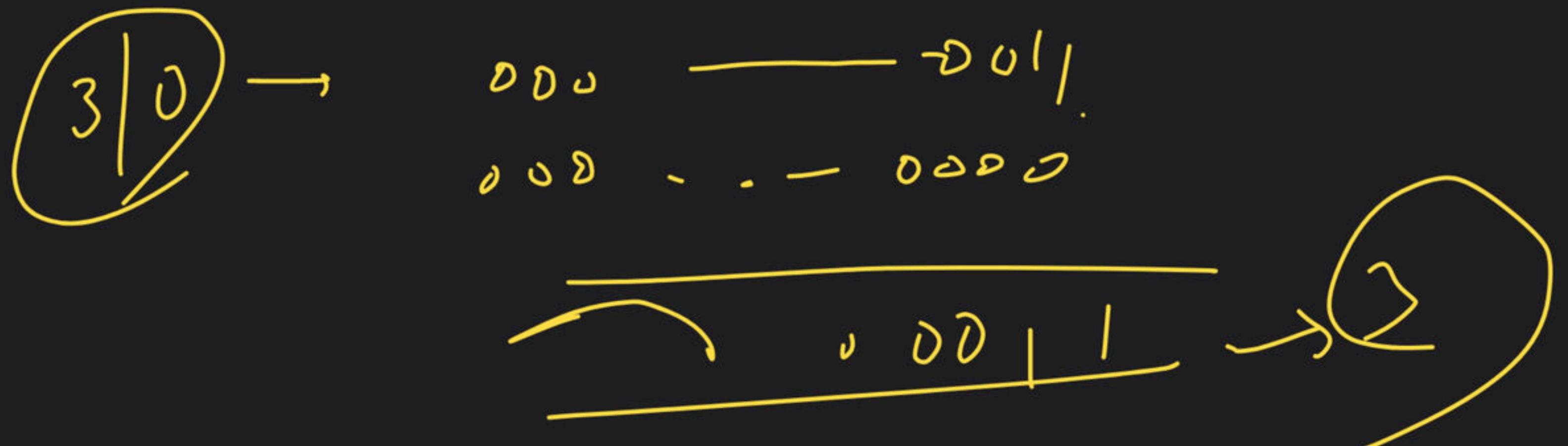
a	b	d/p
0	0	0
Q	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	1

$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \\ \underline{\quad} \\ 3 \end{array}$$



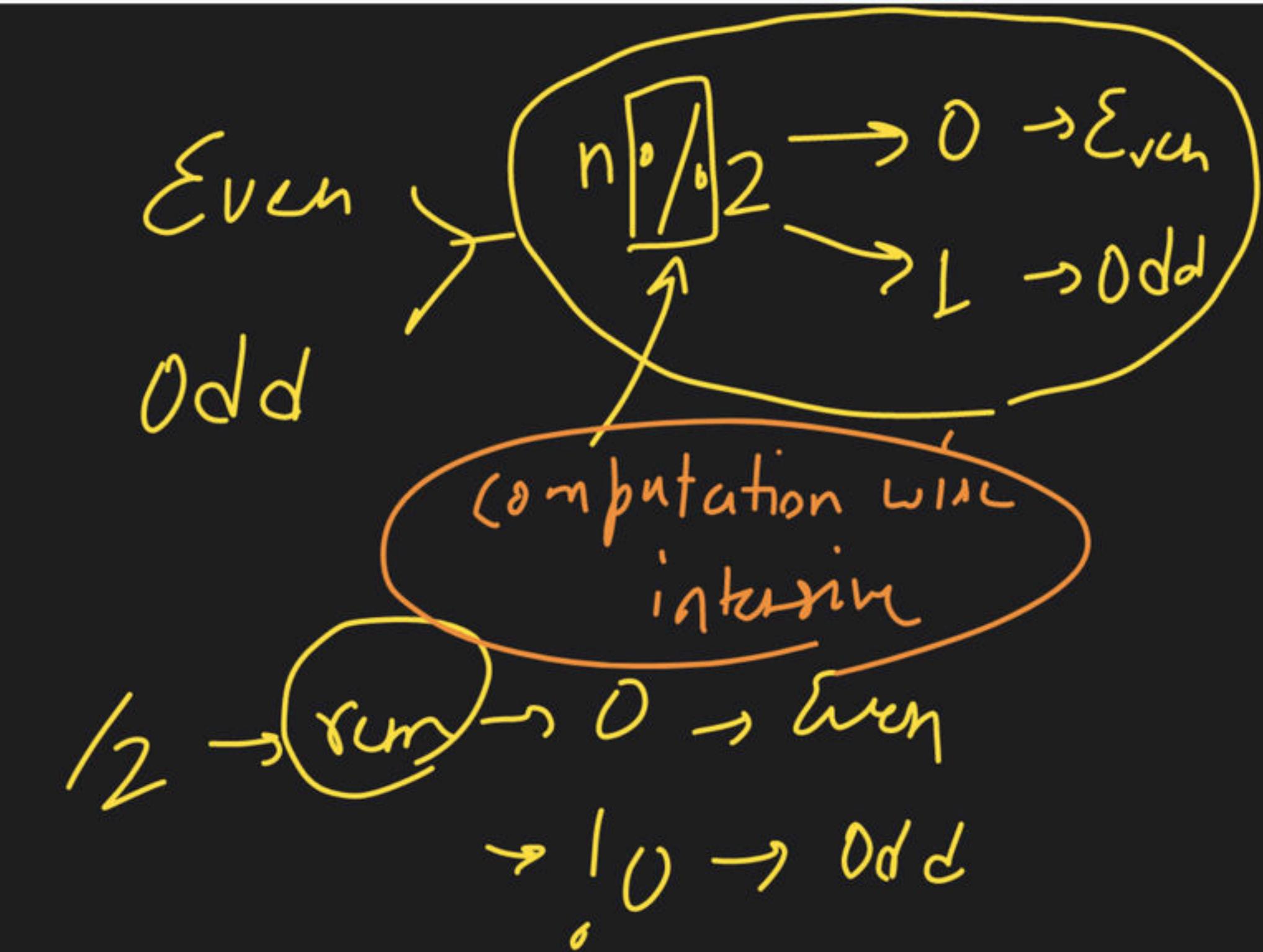
$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \quad | \quad 5 \\ 000 \quad . \quad - \quad - \quad - \quad 00 \quad | \quad 0 \quad | \\ 000 \quad - \quad - \quad - \quad - \quad 00 \quad | \quad 0 \quad | \\ \hline & & & & & 00 \quad | \quad 0 \quad | \end{array}$$





$\&$ (Bitwise AND)

$n \& 1 \rightarrow$



$\gamma \& 1$ \rightarrow

00000 - - - 00100

00000 - - . 00001

$\alpha\beta$ 2 0 0000

$\beta\alpha\beta$ \rightarrow

000 - - - 0010

000 - - - 0001

$\beta\alpha\beta$

$\beta\alpha\beta$

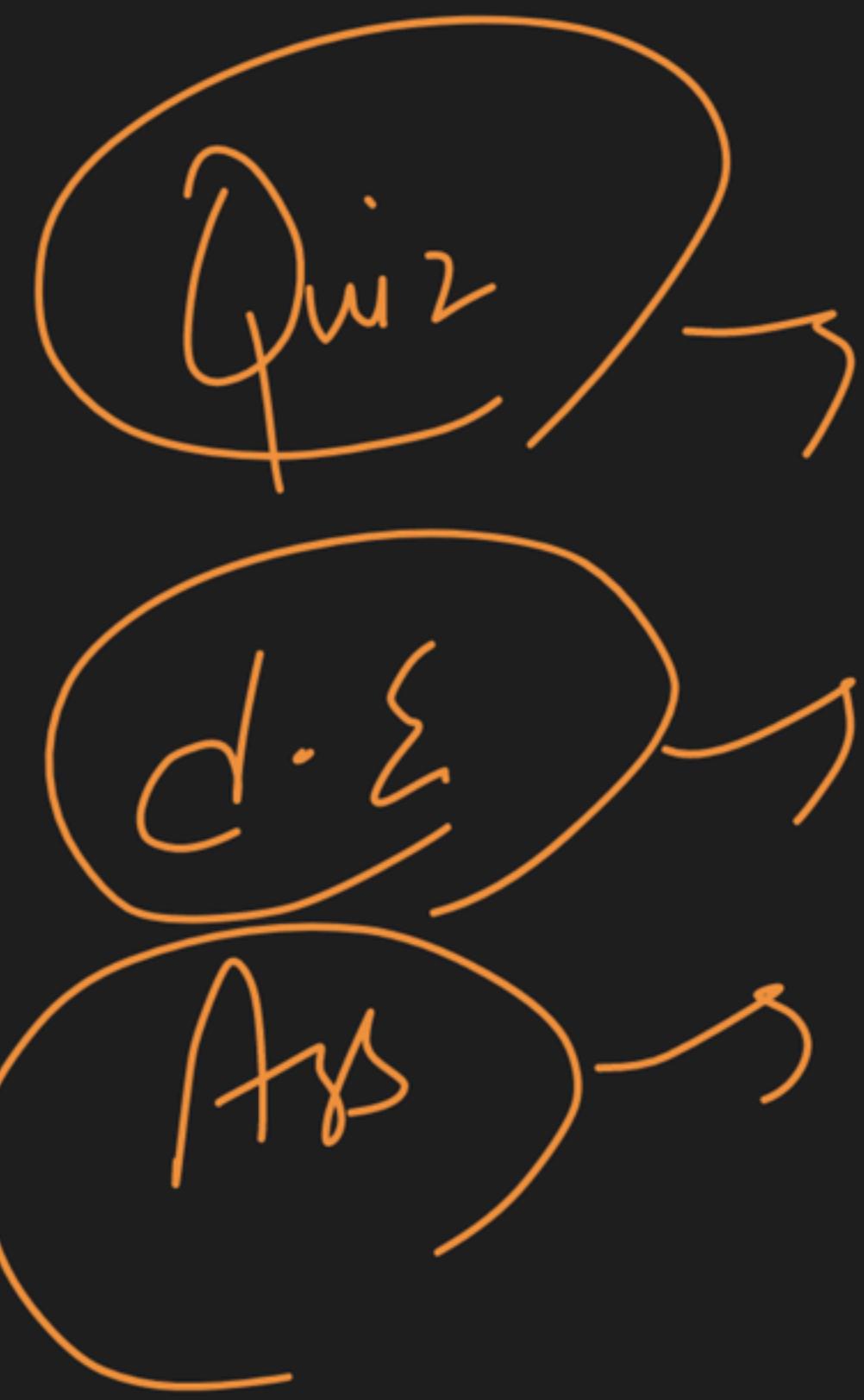
00000 1

$\gamma\alpha\beta$ \downarrow

$\beta\alpha\beta$ \downarrow

$\beta\alpha\beta$



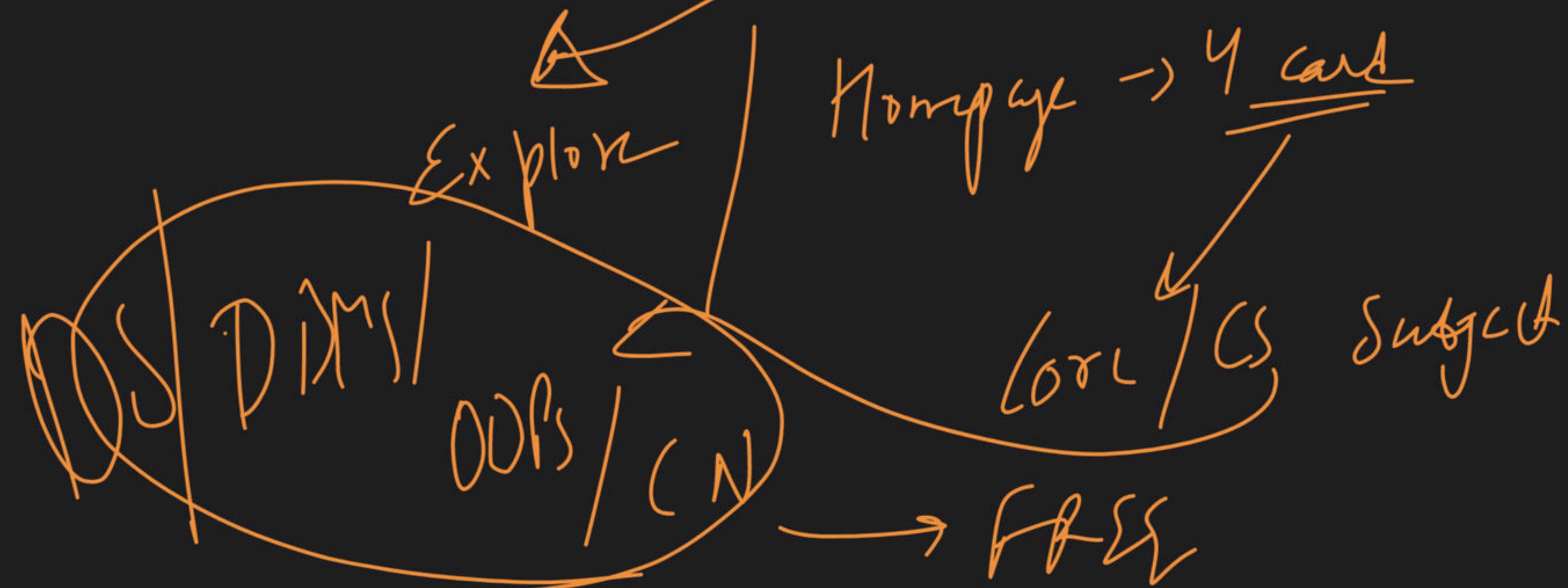


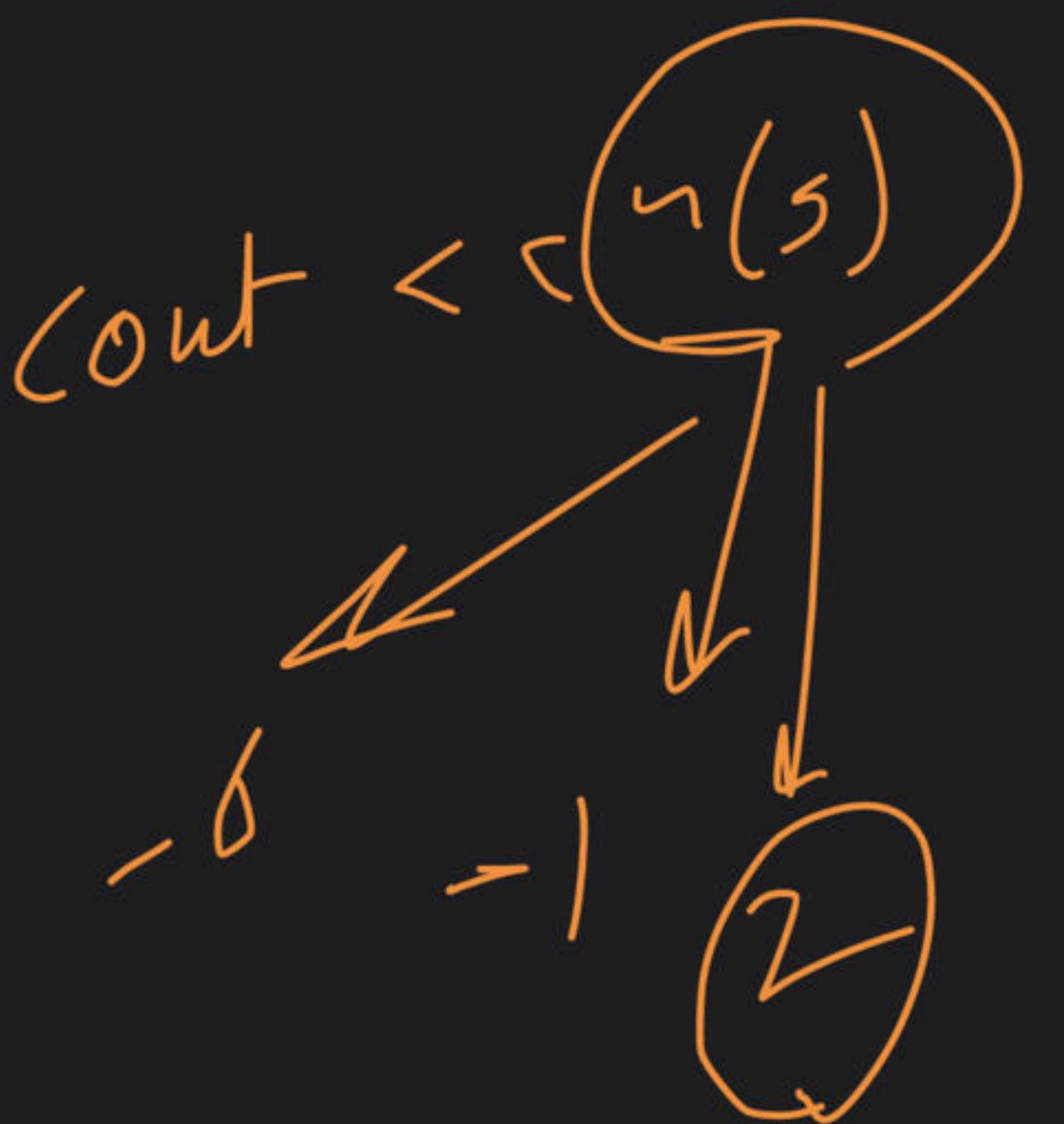
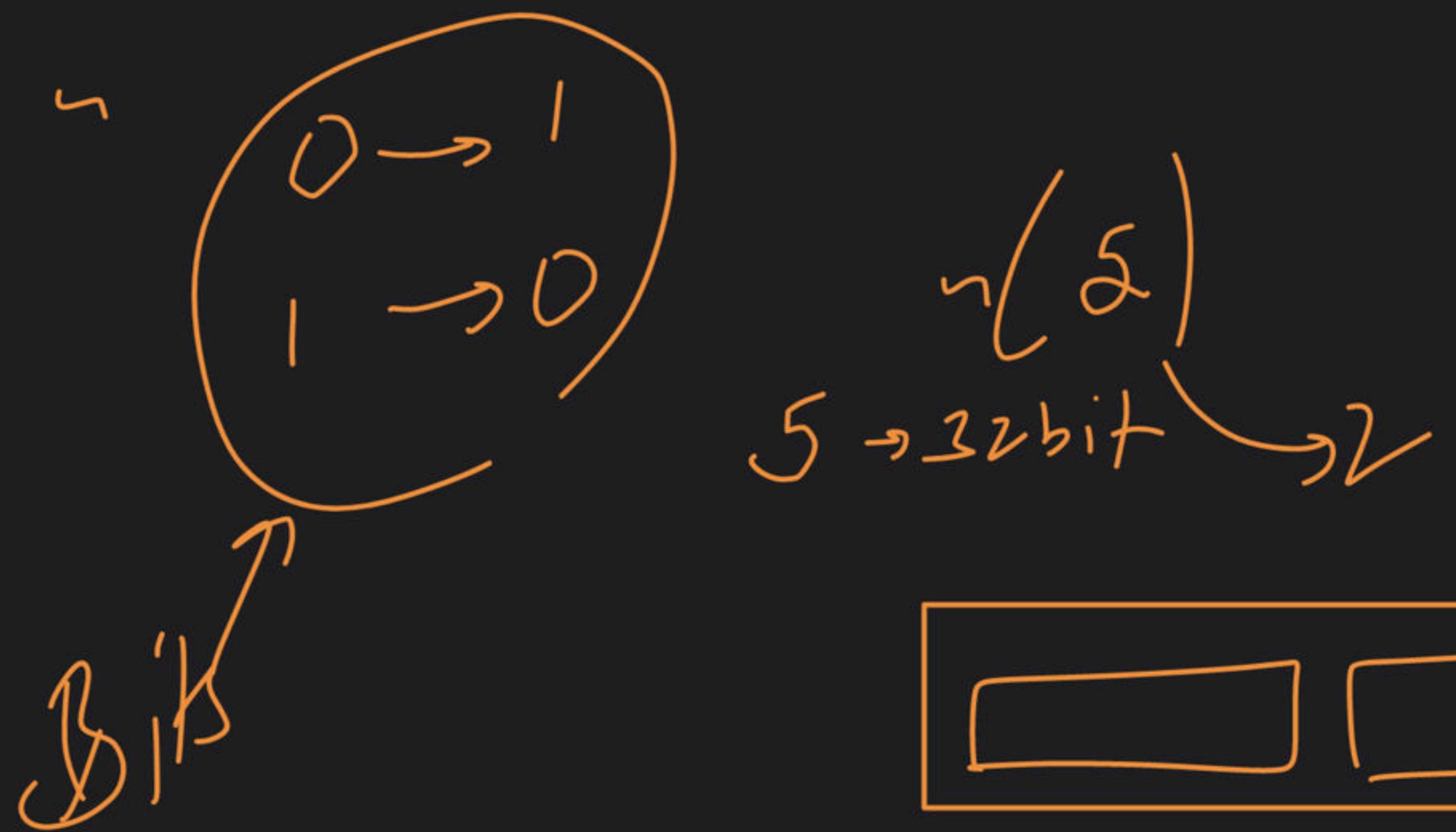
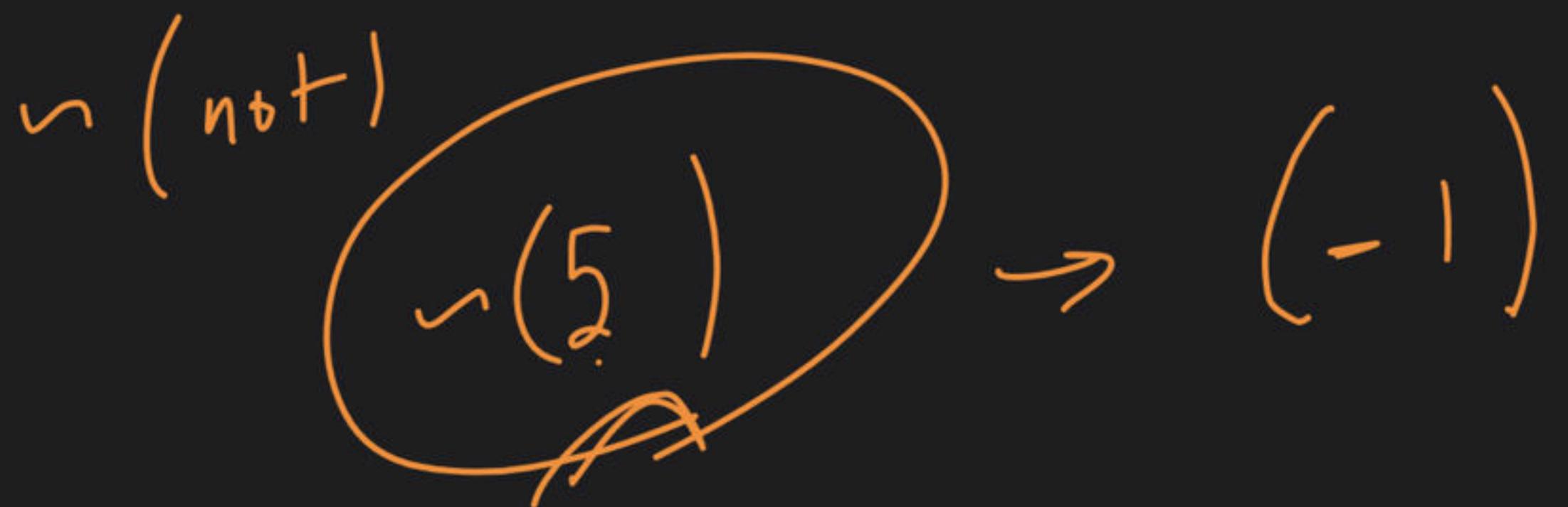
0 Even or Odd

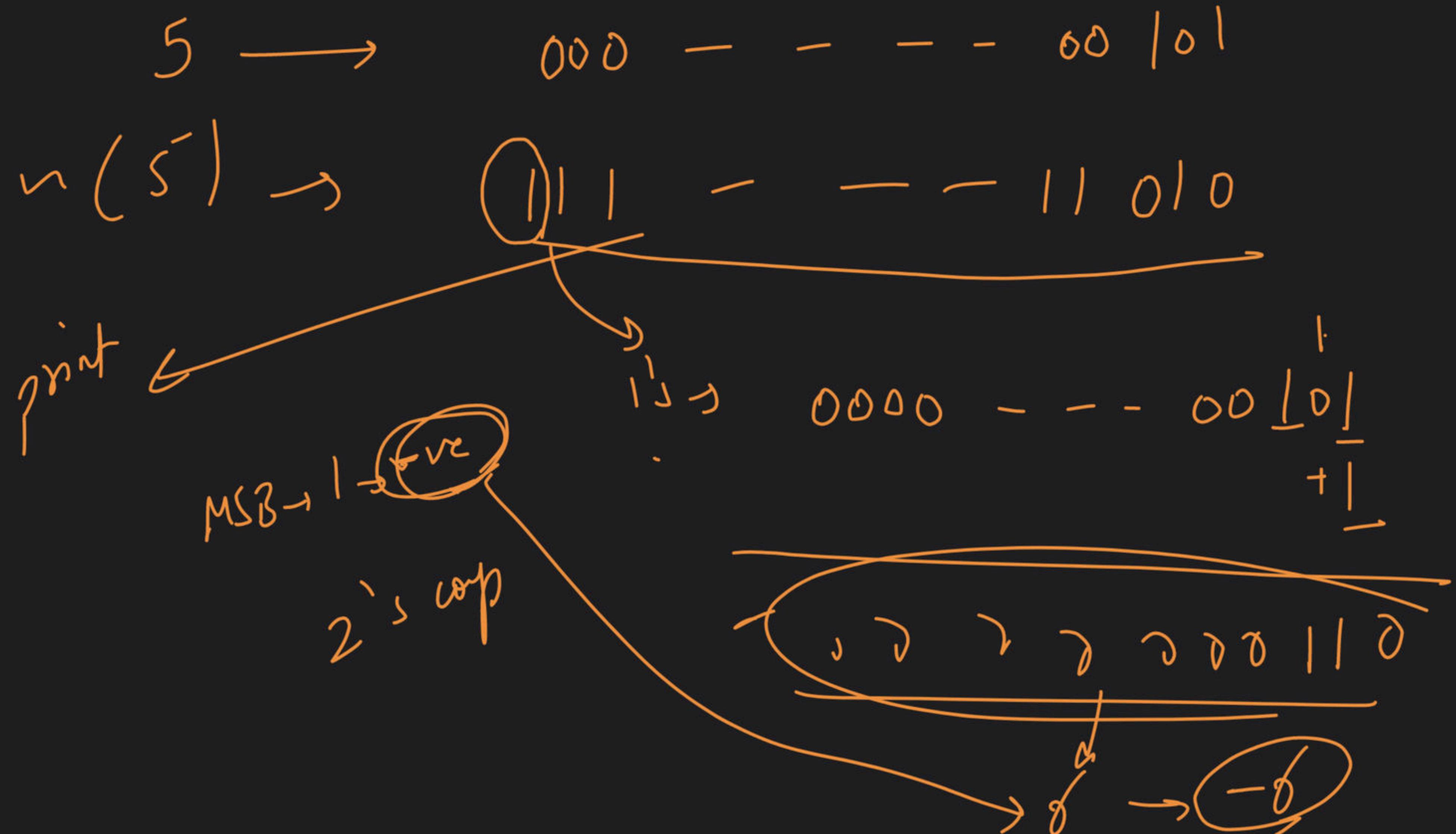
$\lambda I \rightarrow 0 \rightarrow \text{Even}$

$\lambda I \rightarrow [0 \rightarrow \text{odd}]$

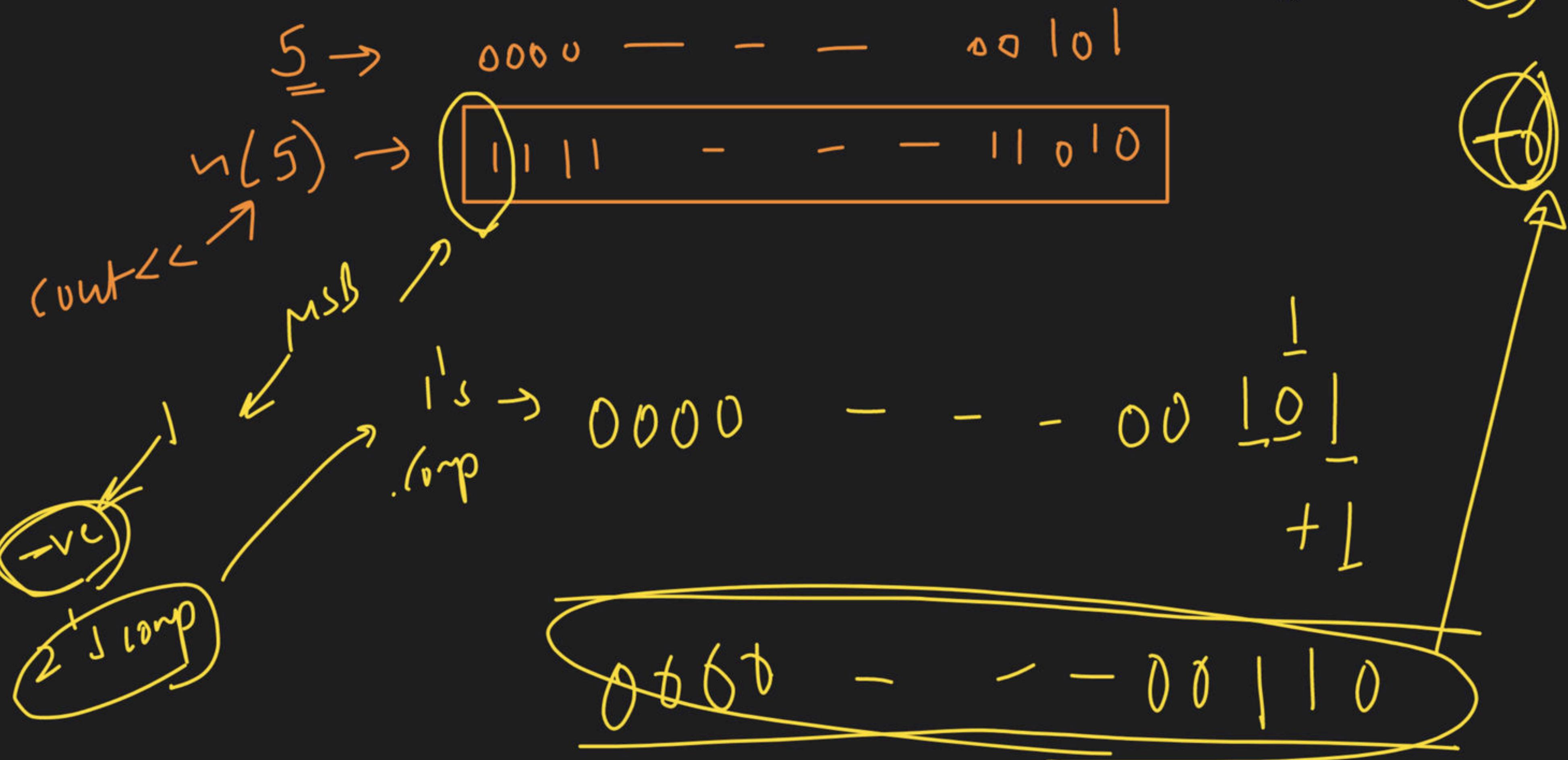
Note - Making Tool → 1 week







$\sim(5) \rightarrow$



XOR

8 ans \rightarrow 0

diff \rightarrow 1

find unique number

a	b	o/b
0	0	\rightarrow 0
0	1	\rightarrow 1
1	0	\rightarrow 1
1	1	\rightarrow 0

$$\frac{3}{1} + \frac{8}{1}, \frac{7}{1} - \frac{4}{1}, \frac{4}{1} + \frac{12}{1}, \frac{3}{1} + \frac{12}{1}, \frac{8}{1}.$$

7 ans

The diagram illustrates the assembly of a 32-bit word from four 8-bit bytes. It shows the following components:

- Left Shift**: A yellow oval containing the value 5, with arrows indicating it is being shifted left.
- Shift Left**: A yellow oval containing the value 1, with arrows indicating it is being shifted left.
- Right Shift**: An orange oval containing the value 5, with arrows indicating it is being shifted right.
- Right Shift Left**: An orange oval containing the value 1, with arrows indicating it is being shifted right.
- Bytes**: Four 8-bit binary values: 00000000, 00000000, 00000000, and 00000100.
- Assembly Process**: The first byte (00000000) is shifted left by 5 positions (labeled "10s t"). The result is then shifted left by 1 position (labeled "left shift"). This is followed by another left shift by 5 positions (labeled "5 << 1") and another left shift by 1 position (labeled "left shift"). Finally, the fourth byte (00000100) is shifted right by 5 positions (labeled "right shift") and then right by 1 position (labeled "right shift left").
- Result**: The final 32-bit word is shown as 00000000 00000000 00000000 00000100, with the least significant bit underlined.

b_1
 $b_1 \ll 2$

0000 0000

5

0000 0000

0000 0000

0060 0100

$S \ll 2$

$Q \ll 2$

$S \times 2 \times L$

$= 20$

0000 0000

0000 0000

00 000000

00010100

20

5 << n

n m

<< n

n ≠ 2ⁿ

5 * 2ⁿ

number = A

shift by n bits



$A * 2^n$

K 5

number = 5

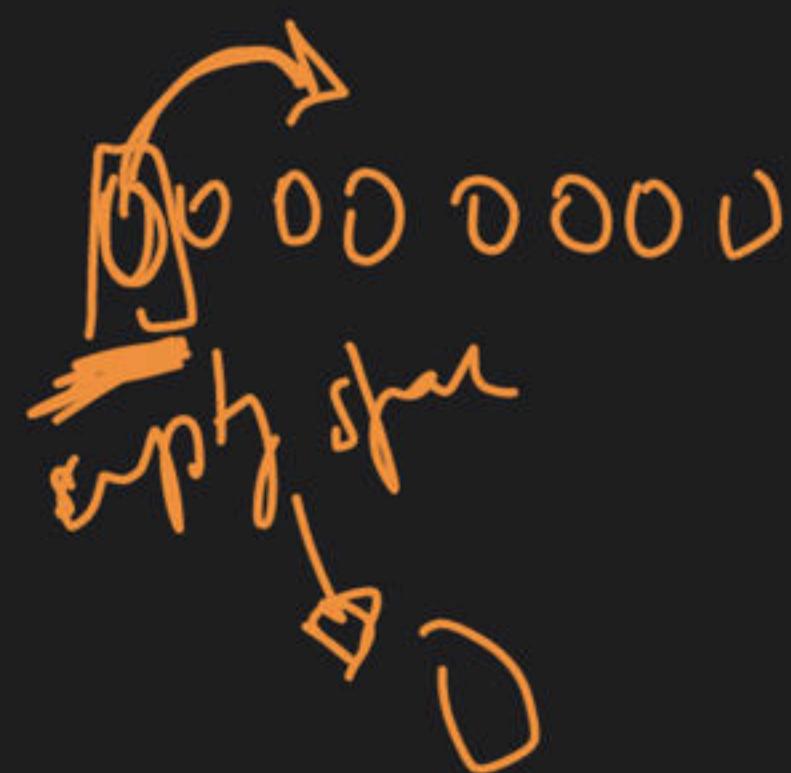
Shift 3 bits

5×2^3

>> Right shift

10 >> | → 5

10



A diagram consisting of two rows of circles. The top row has four circles, and the bottom row has seven circles. Orange arrows connect the first circle of the top row to the second circle of the bottom row, the second circle of the top row to the third circle of the bottom row, and the third circle of the top row to the fourth circle of the bottom row. Additionally, there are three curved orange arrows above the top row: one from the first circle to the second, one from the second circle to the third, and one from the third circle to the fourth.

10>>1

A diagram consisting of seven circles arranged horizontally. Each circle is connected to the next by a straight arrow pointing to the right. Above the first two circles, there are two curved orange arrows: one that loops around both and another that starts below the first circle and points towards the second.

00 000000 00 000000 00 000000 00 000000

5

$10 \rightarrow$

00000000

00000000

00000000

$10 >> 2 \rightarrow 2$

$$\frac{10}{2^2} = \frac{10}{4} = 2$$

000001010

$>> 2$

00000010

00000000

00000000

00000000

$\swarrow 2$

number $\rightarrow A$

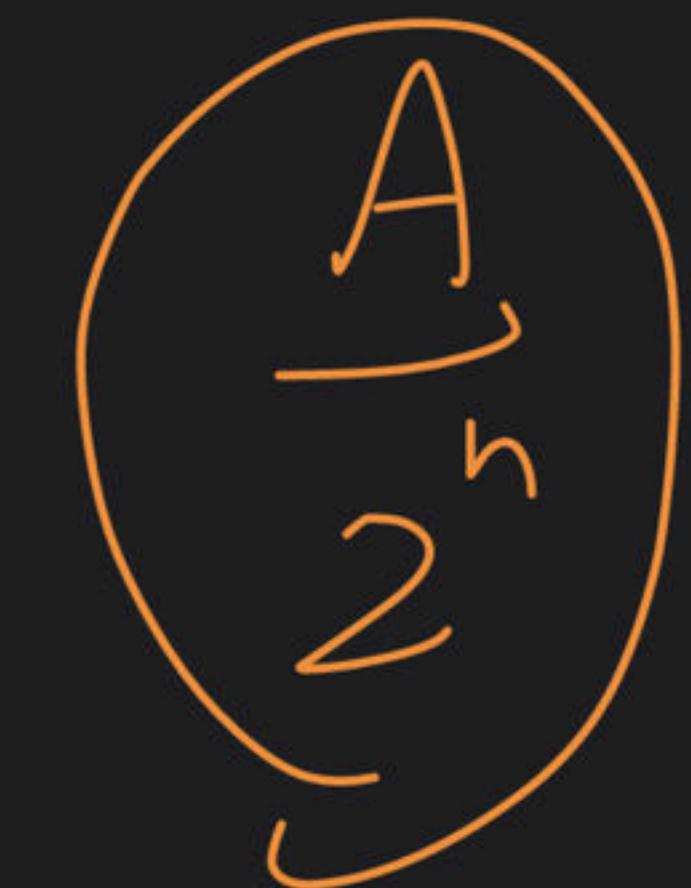
number = 20

right shift by n bits

R.s. by $\rightarrow 3$ bits



$$\begin{array}{r} 5 \gg 2 \\ \hline 2 \end{array}$$
$$\frac{5}{2^2} = \frac{5}{4} = 1$$



$$\frac{20}{2^3} = \frac{20}{8}$$

$$= 2$$

7

5

000000

0000



Count of
set bit →



5

0000

- - - -

0000



set
bit

(0+1)



000

-

-

- 000



&1
0 → 0

(0+1+1)



000

-



&1
0 → 0

(0+1+1)



3 ↳

0000

- - - -

>> |

0000 0

- - - -

loop

>> |

0000

- - - -

0000 0

= 0 → Bulk gate

00 00 11

& |

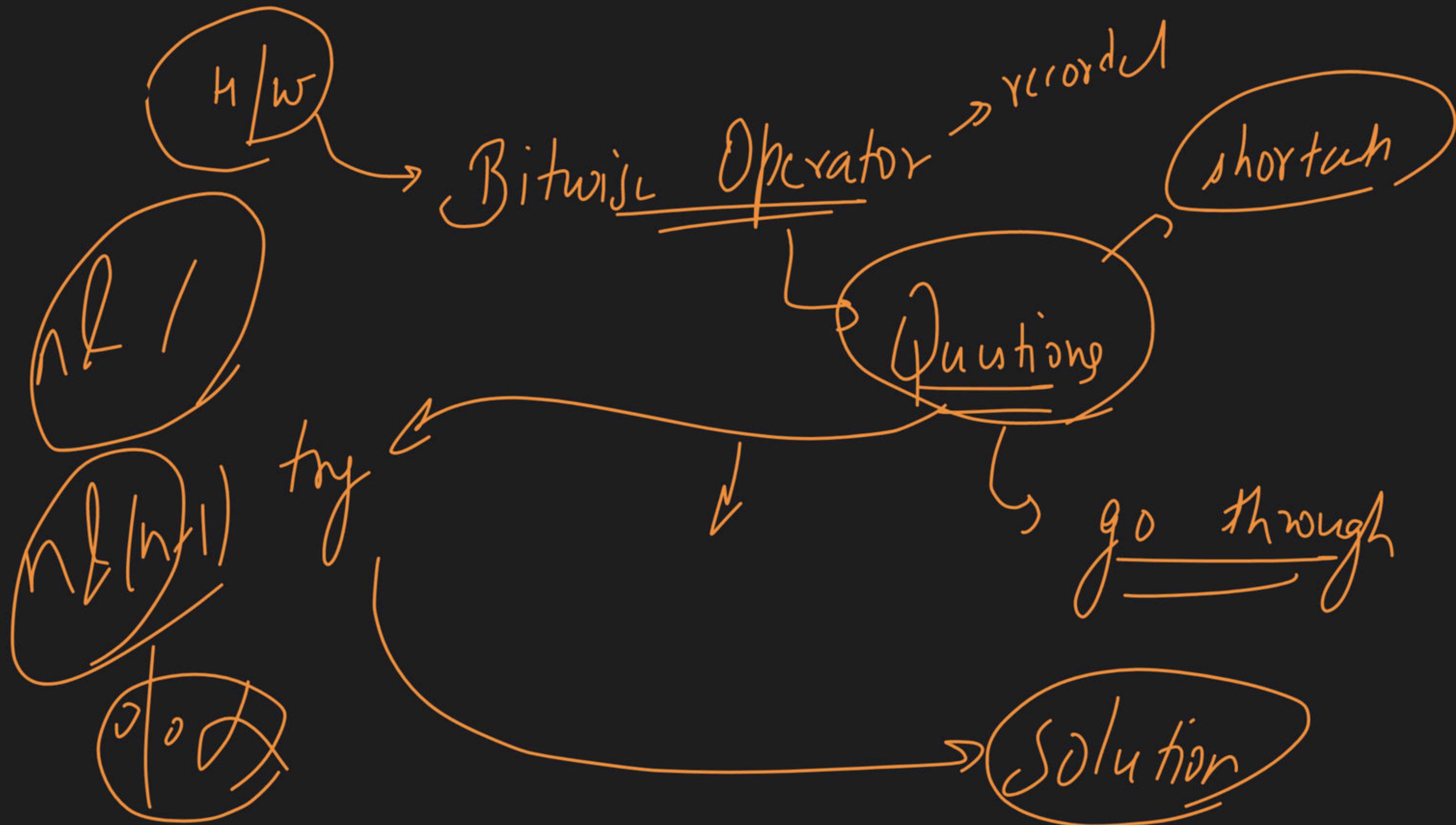
00 00 01

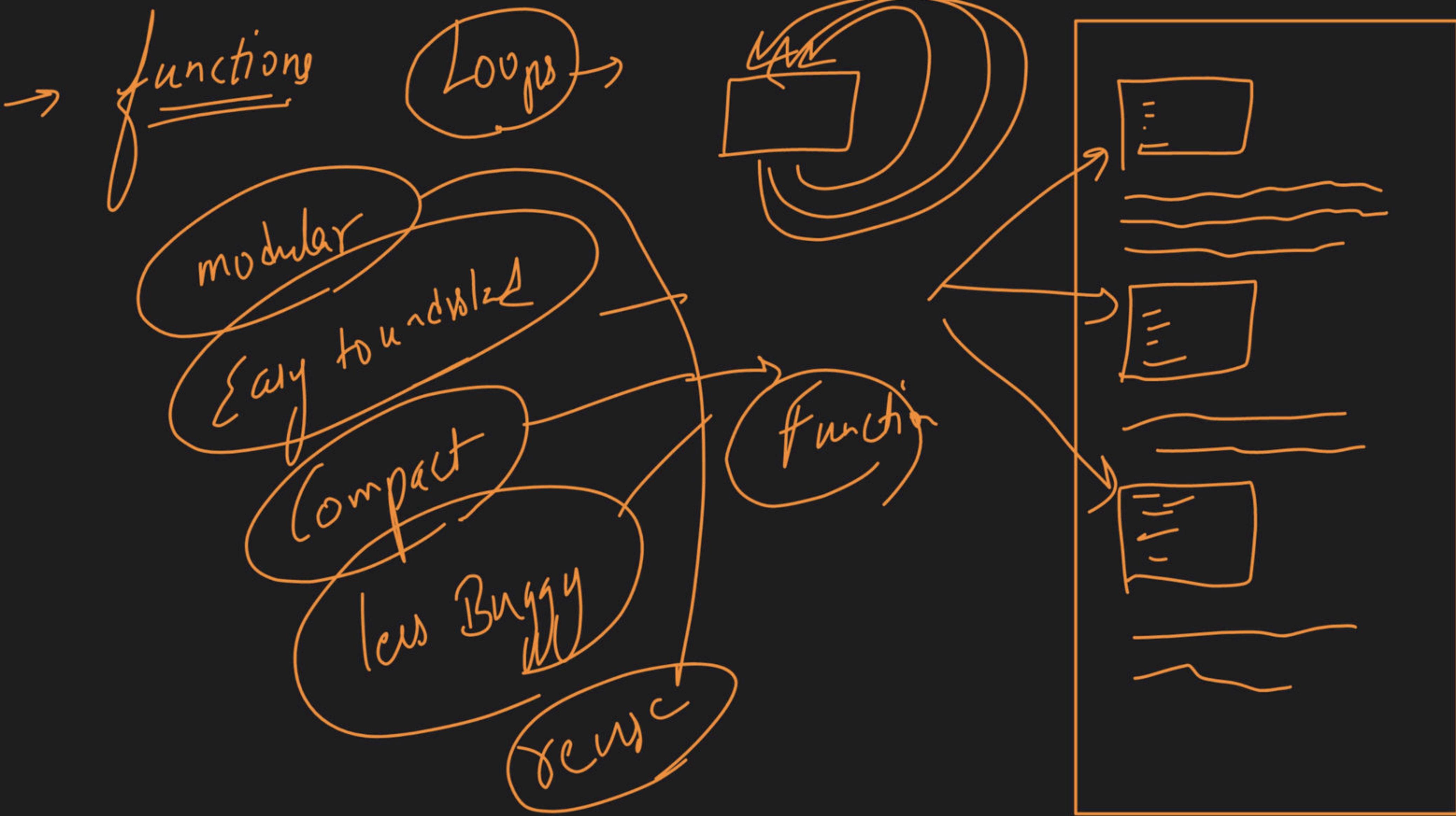
& |

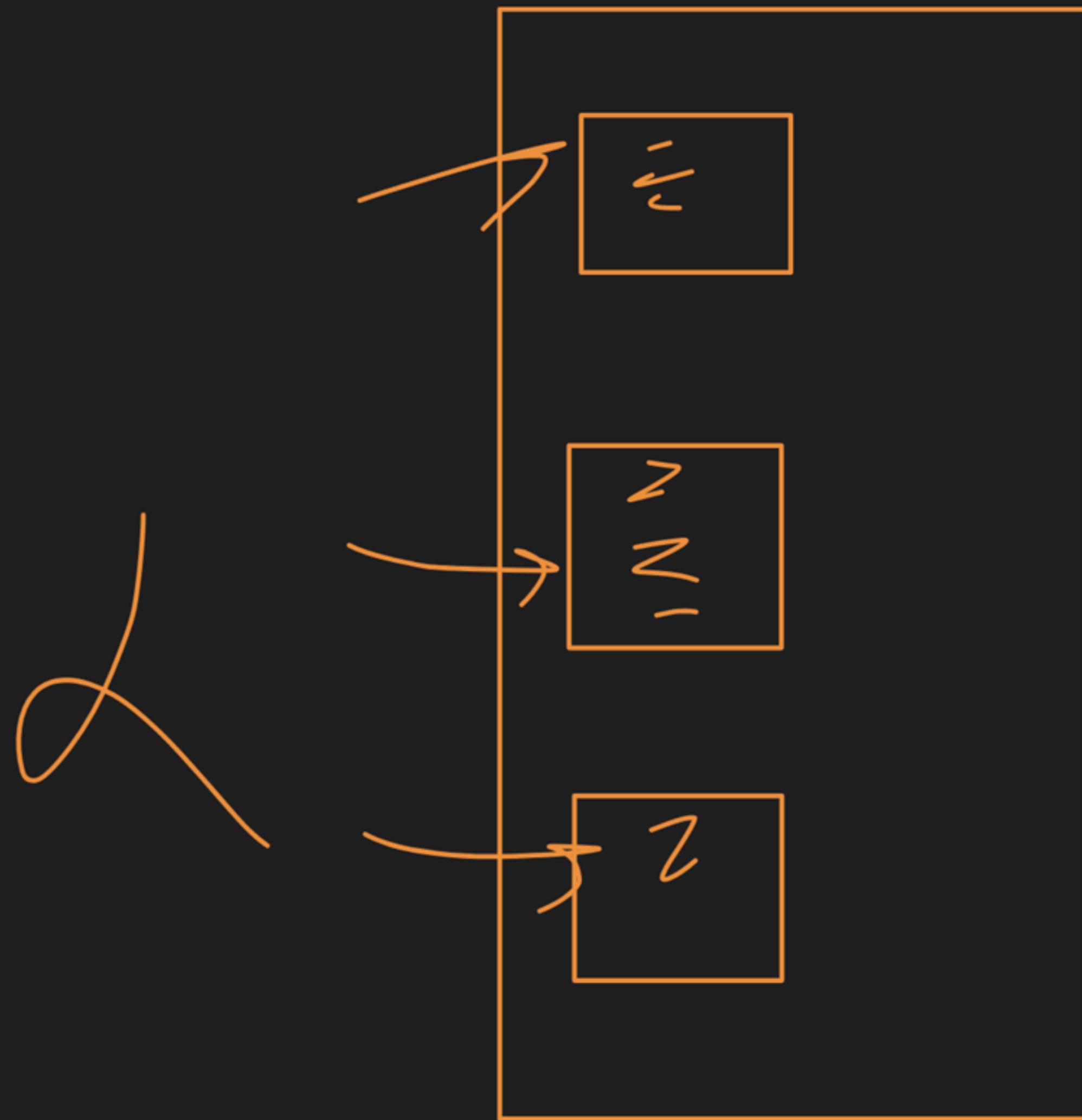
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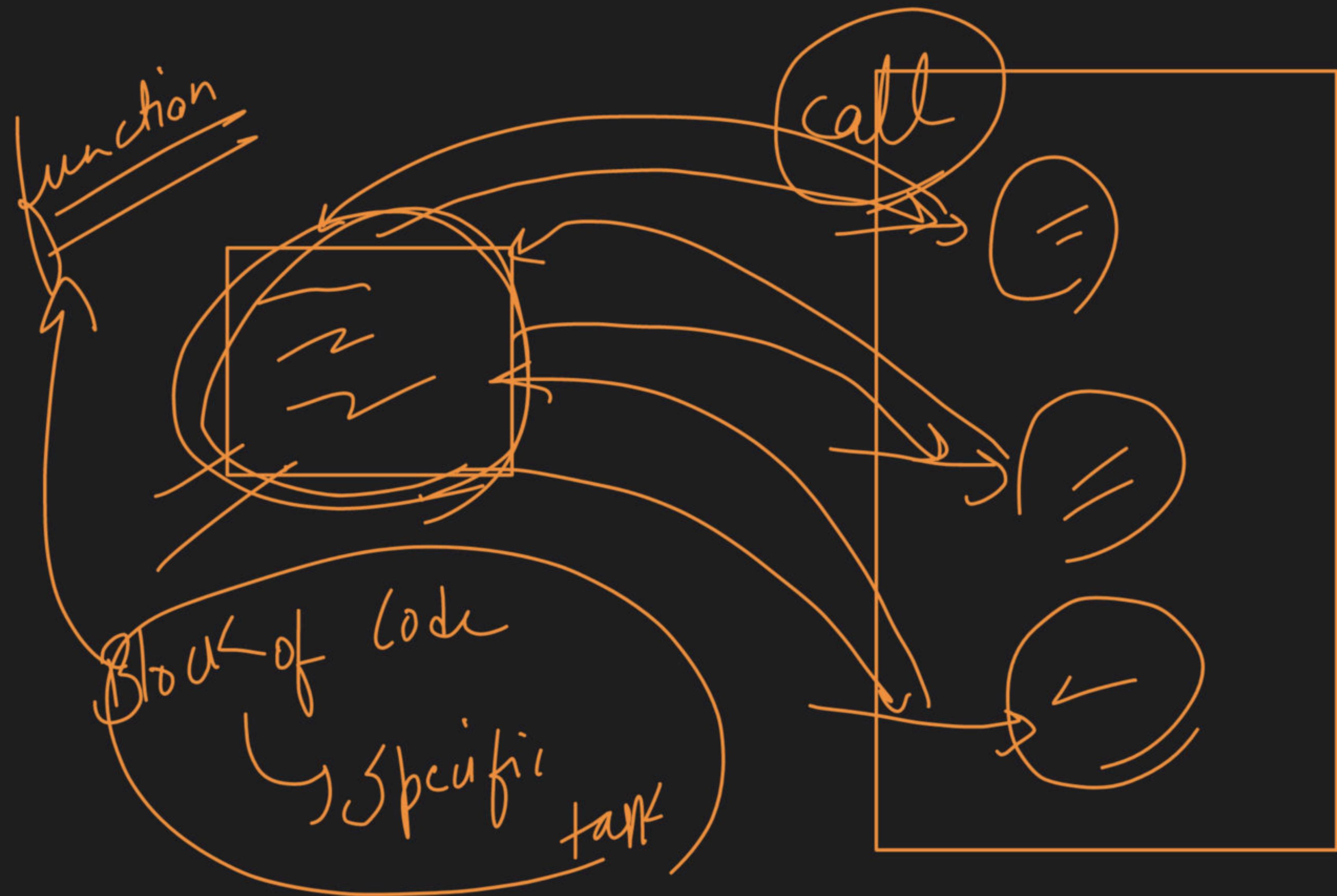
IInd set bit

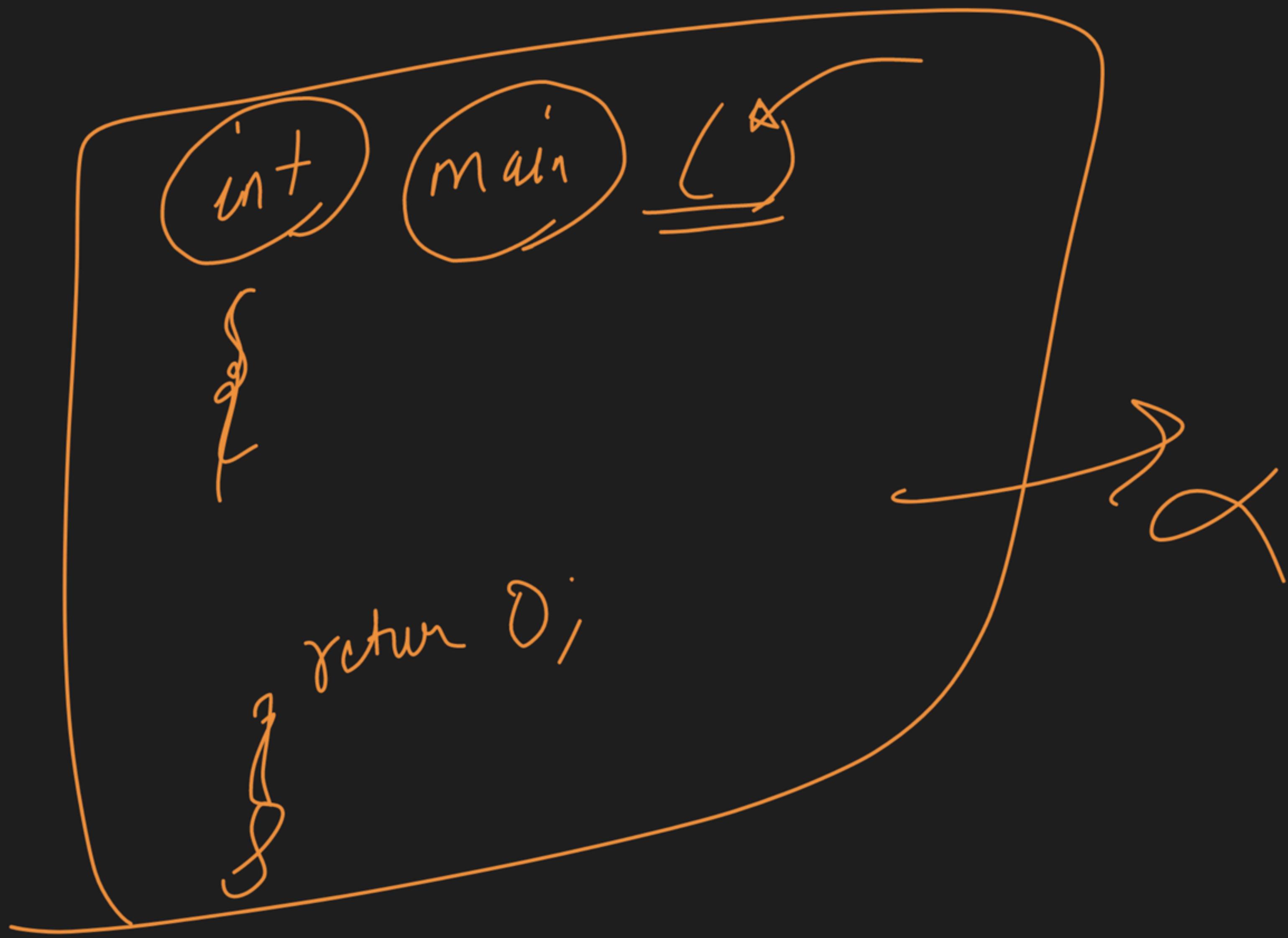
28th bit



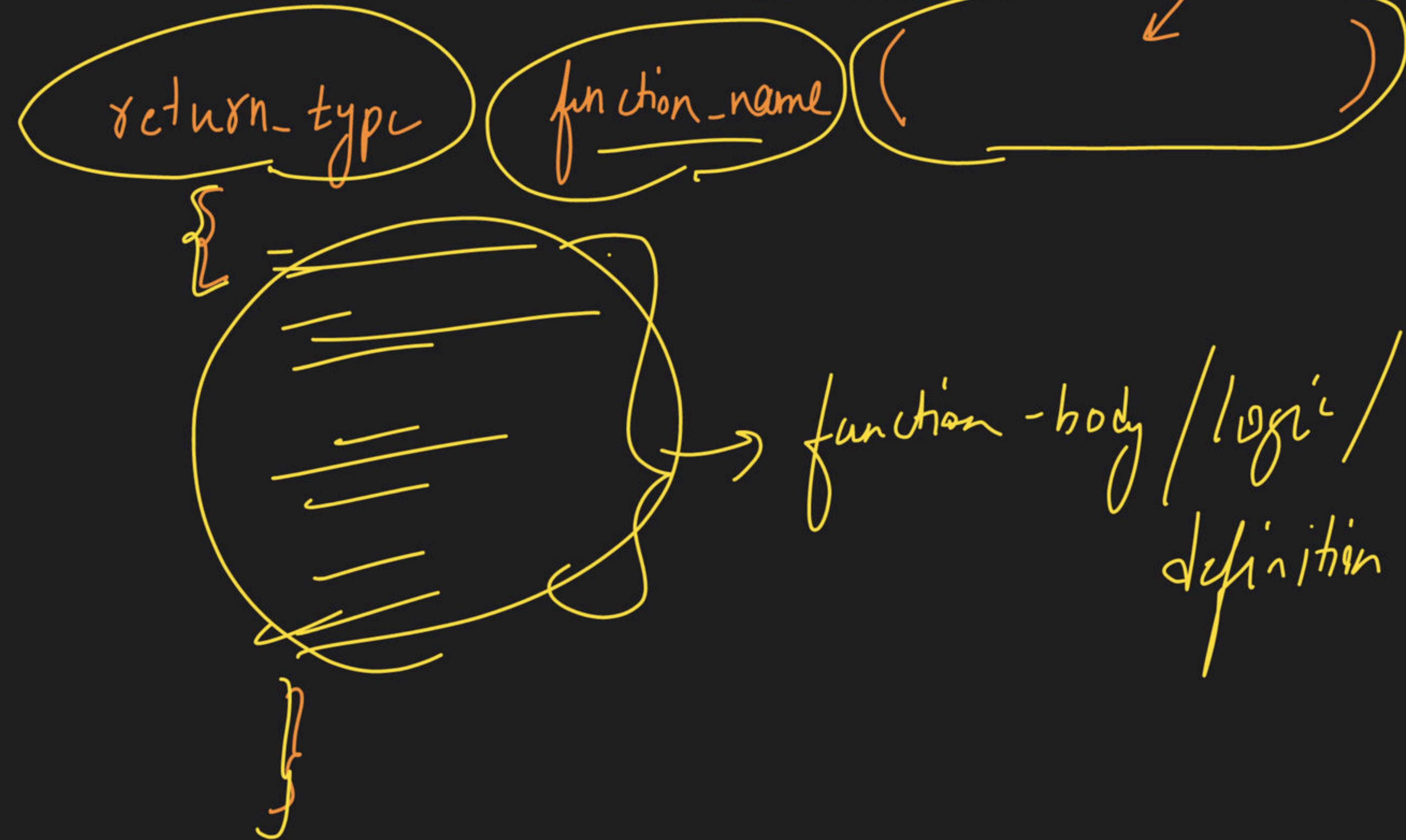




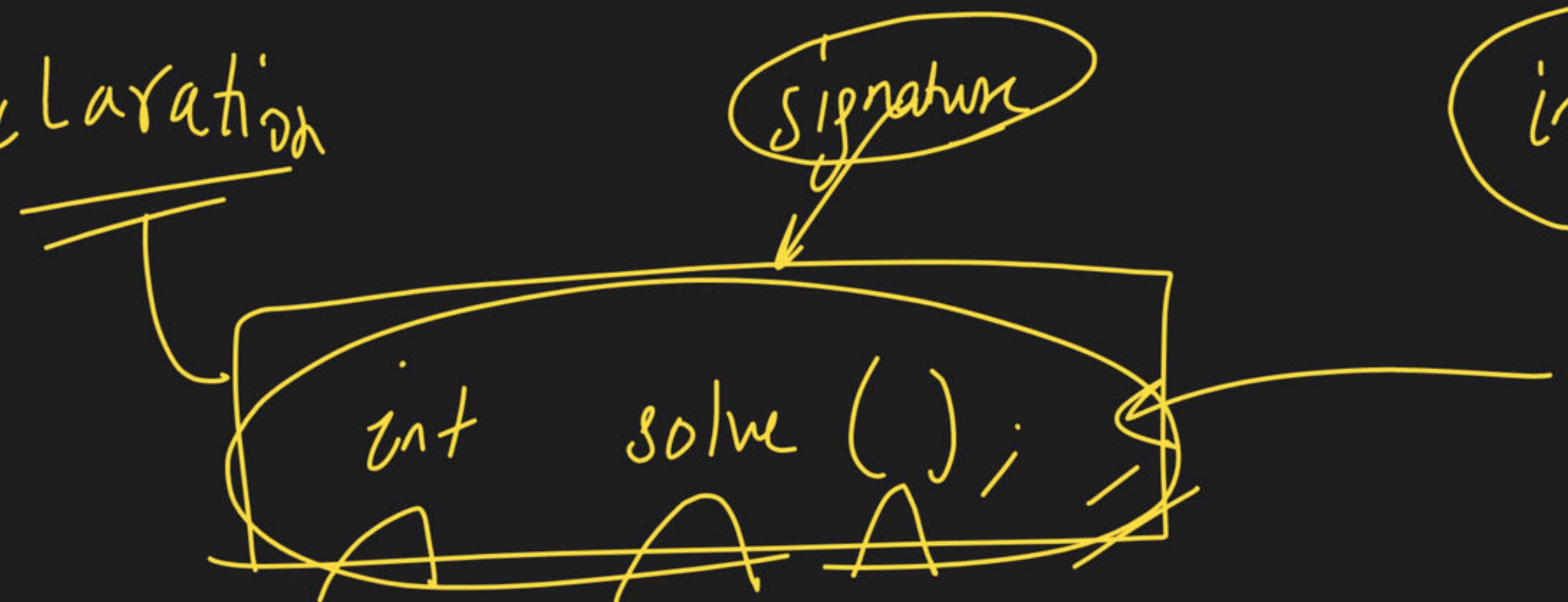




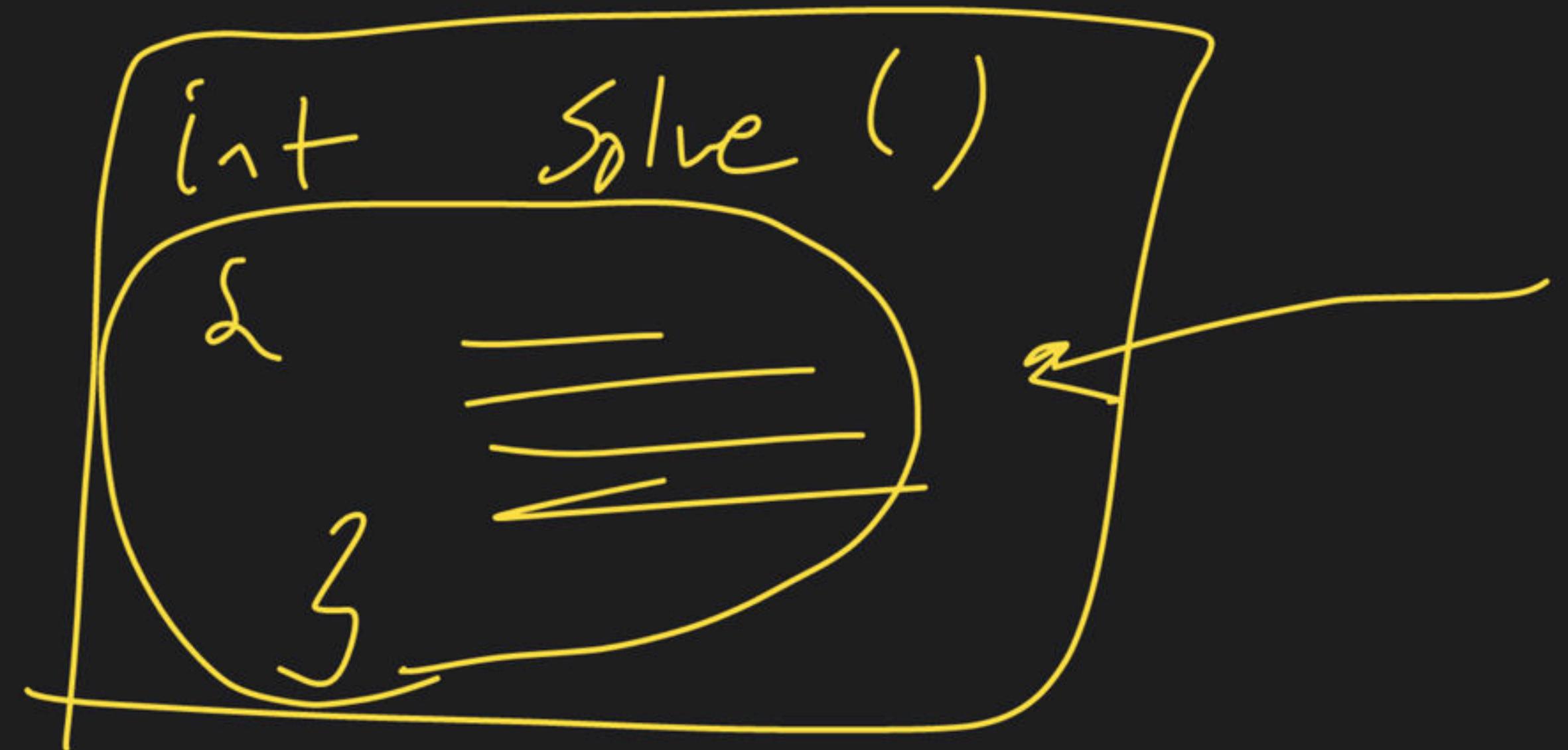
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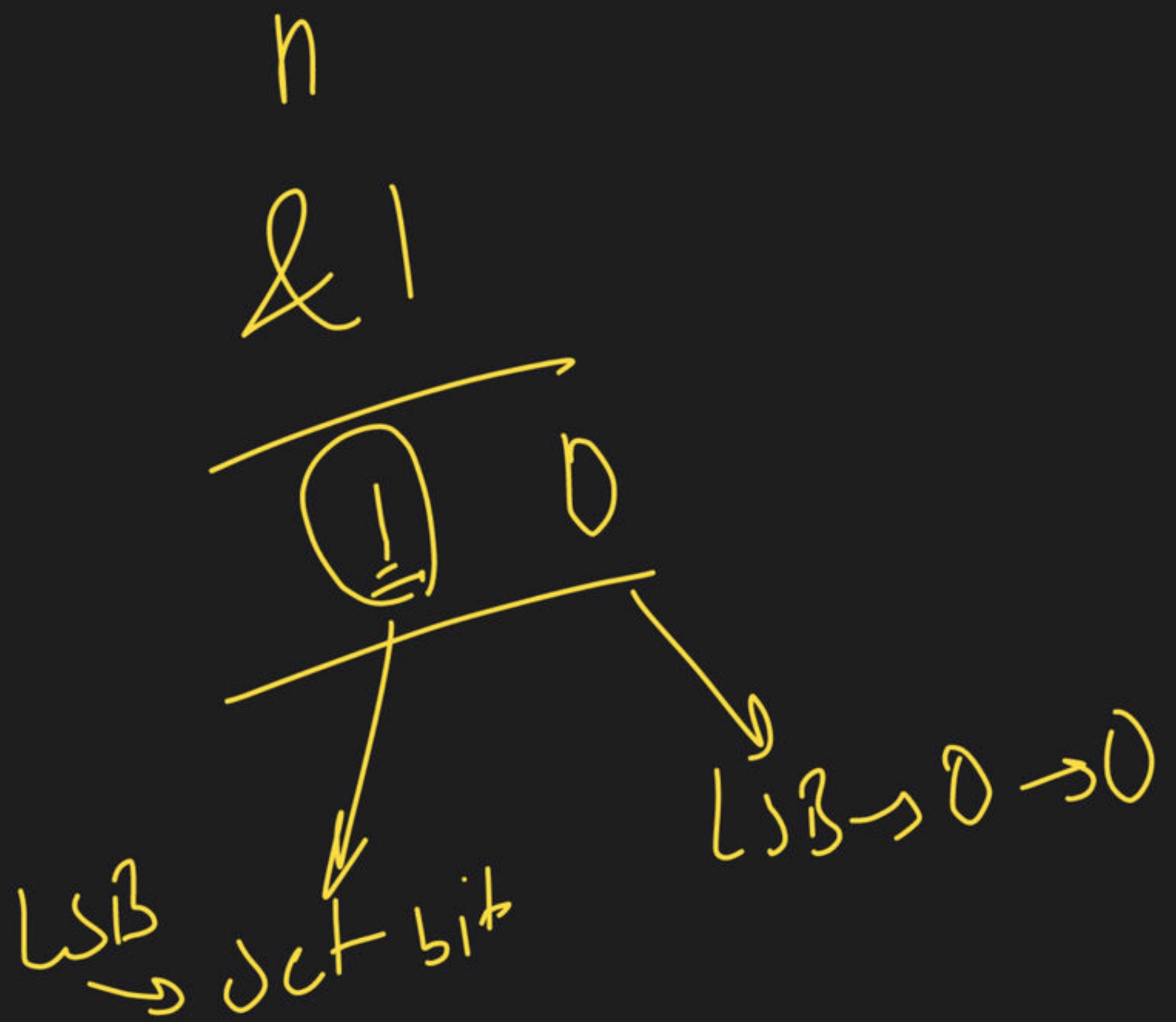
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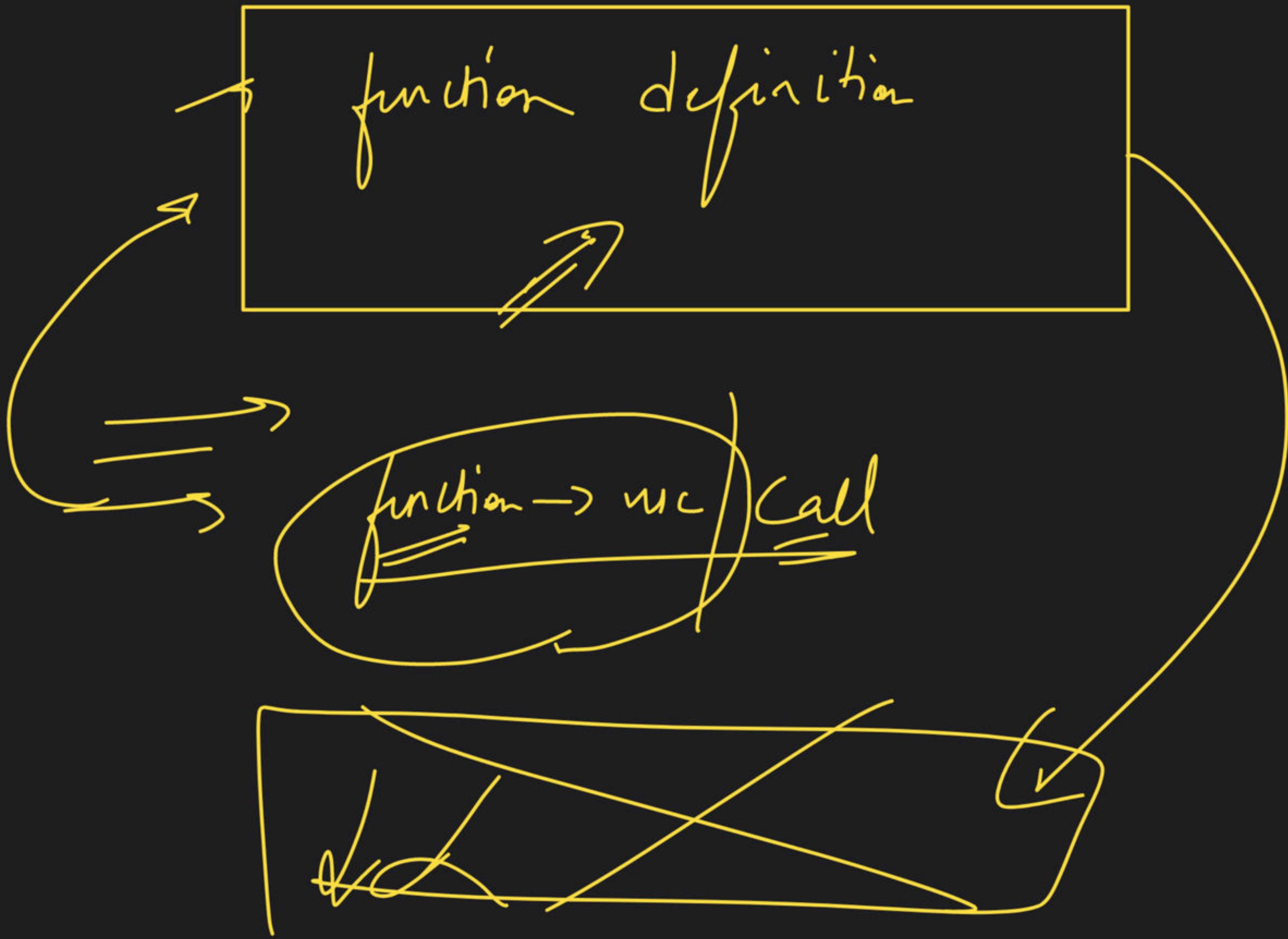


definition

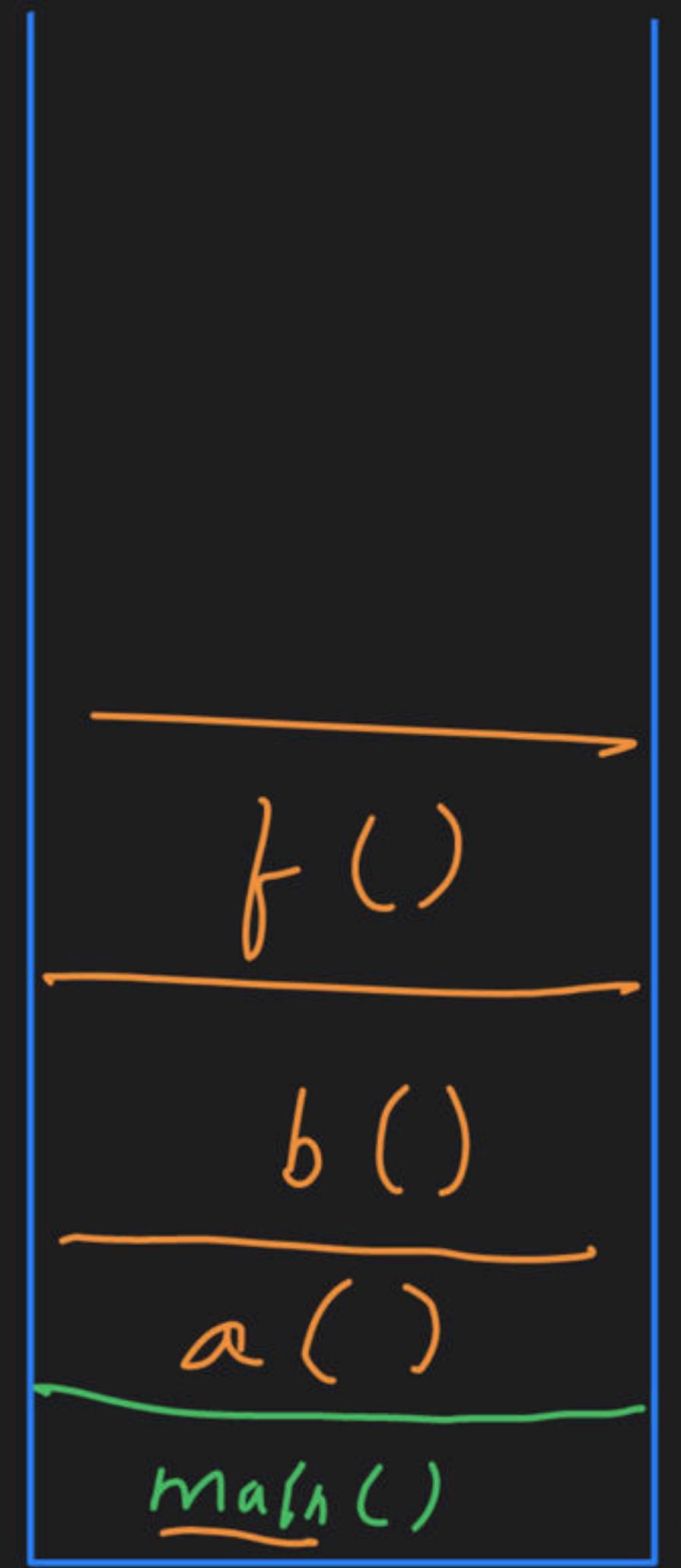
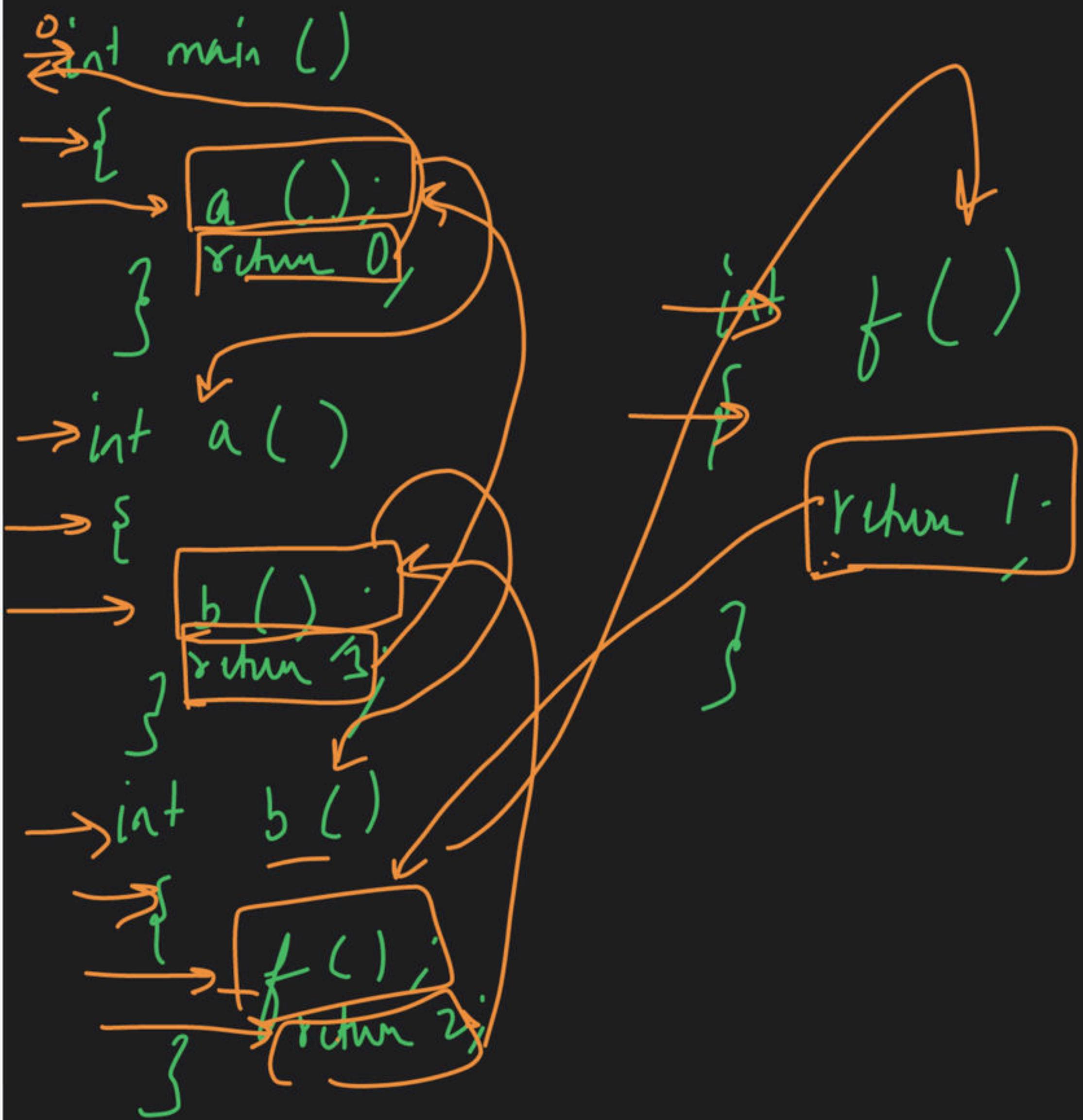


int age;

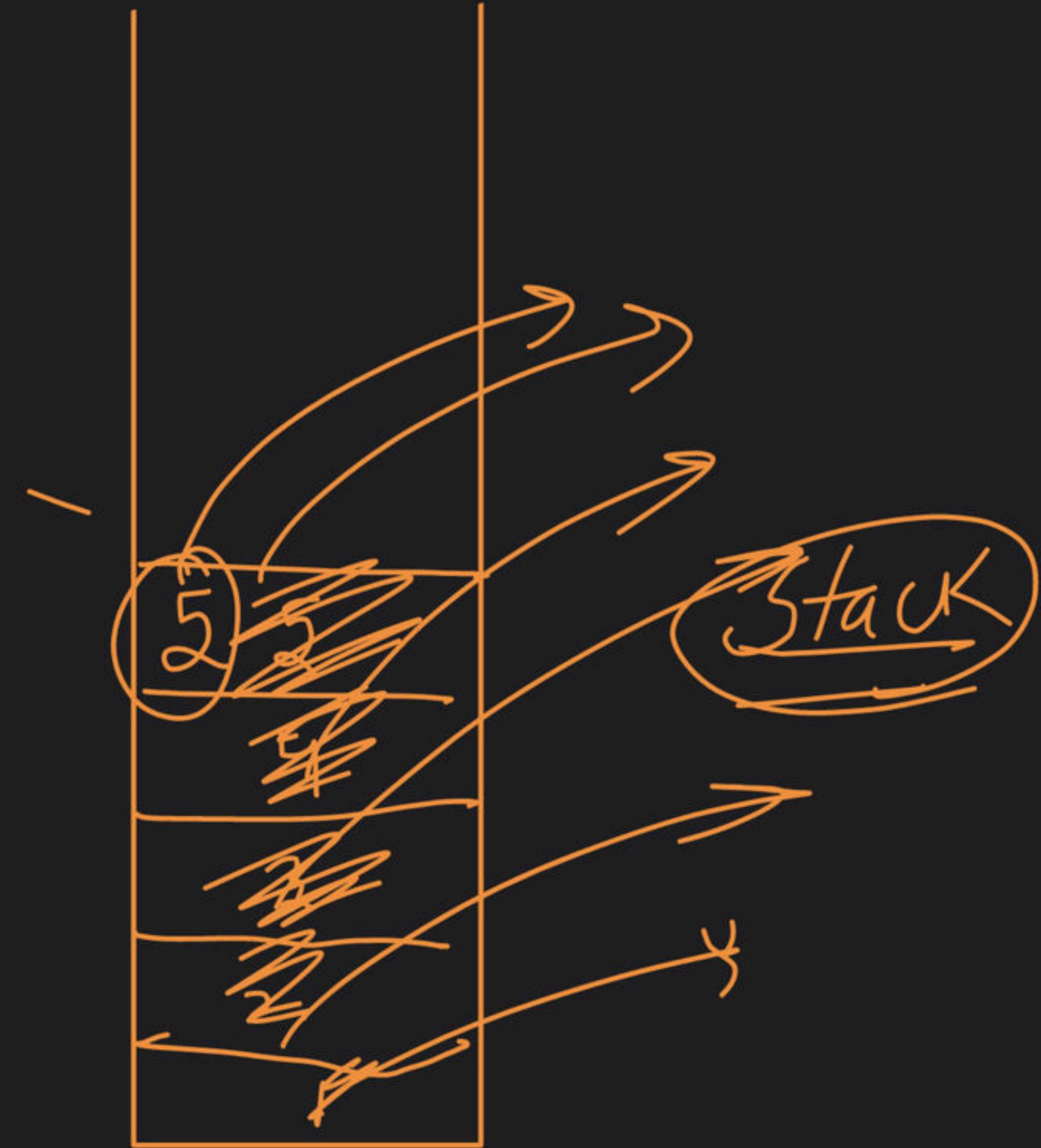
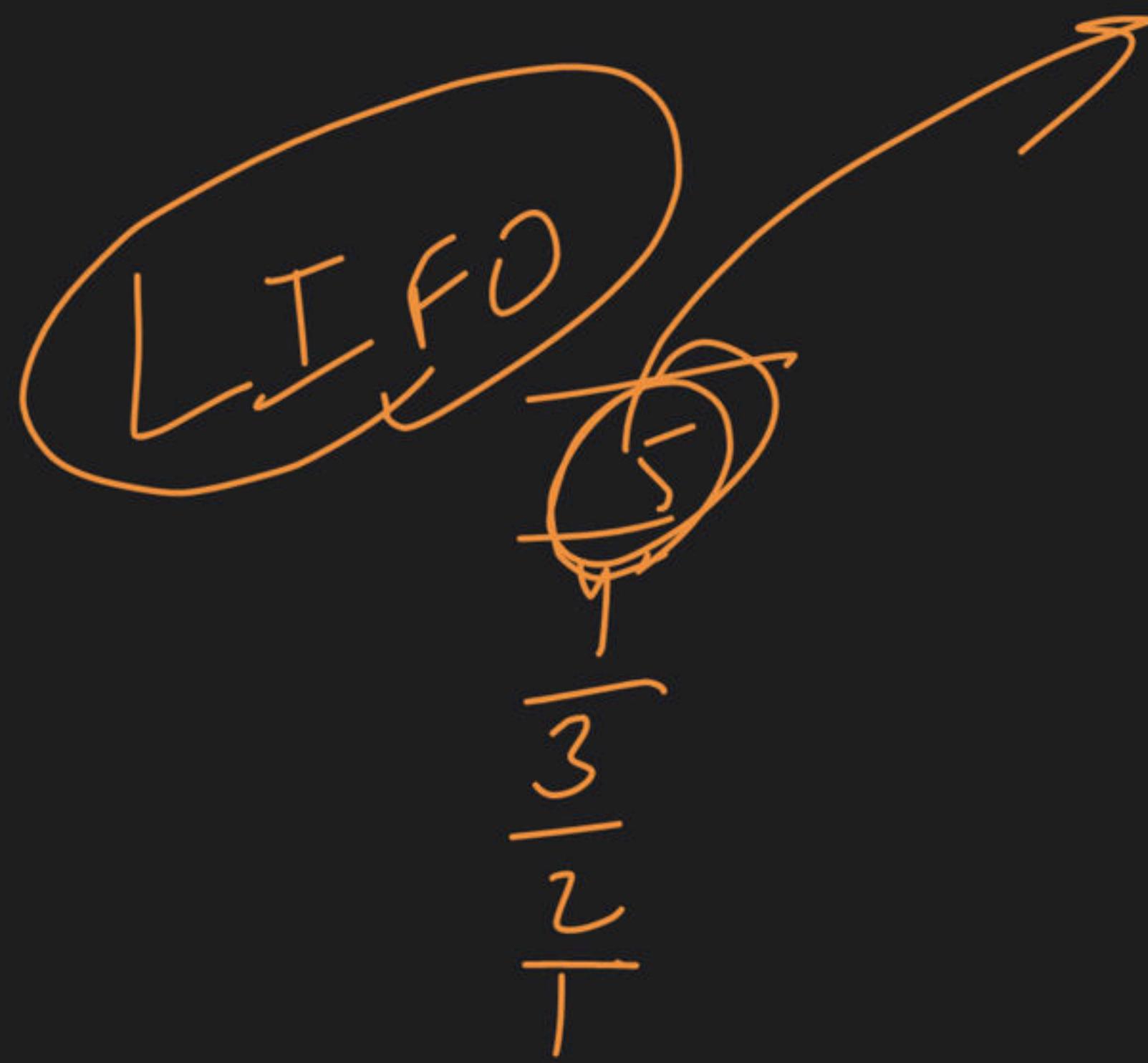




```
① void SayMyName ()  
② {  
③     cout << "Babbar";  
④ } function ends here  
⑤ int main ()  
⑥ {  
⑦     sayMyName (); function call  
⑧     return 0;  
⑨ }
```



Call
function Stack



function call

int main()

int a = 5;
int b = 10;

int ans =

~~solve(a, b);~~

cout << ans;

return 0;

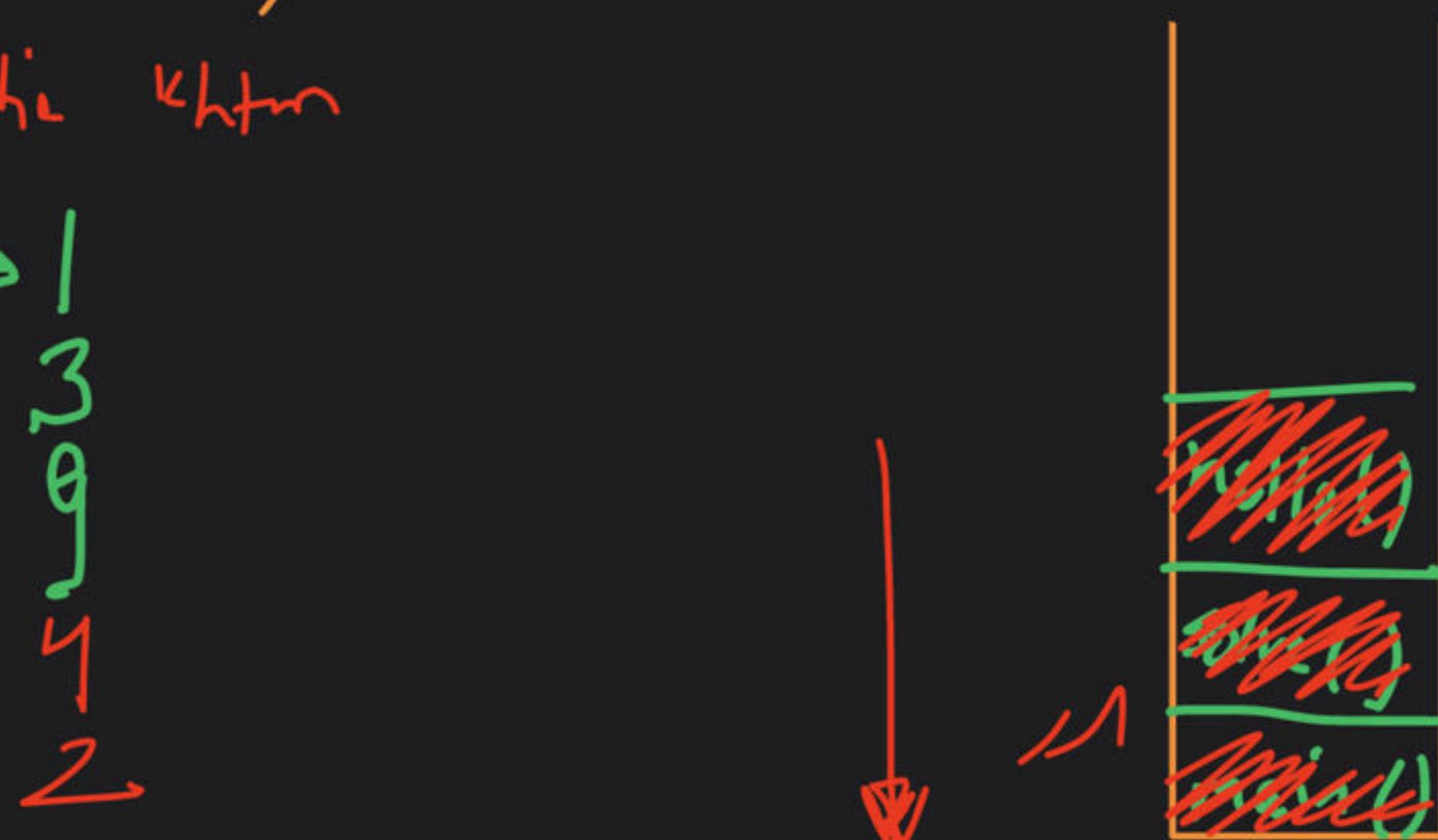
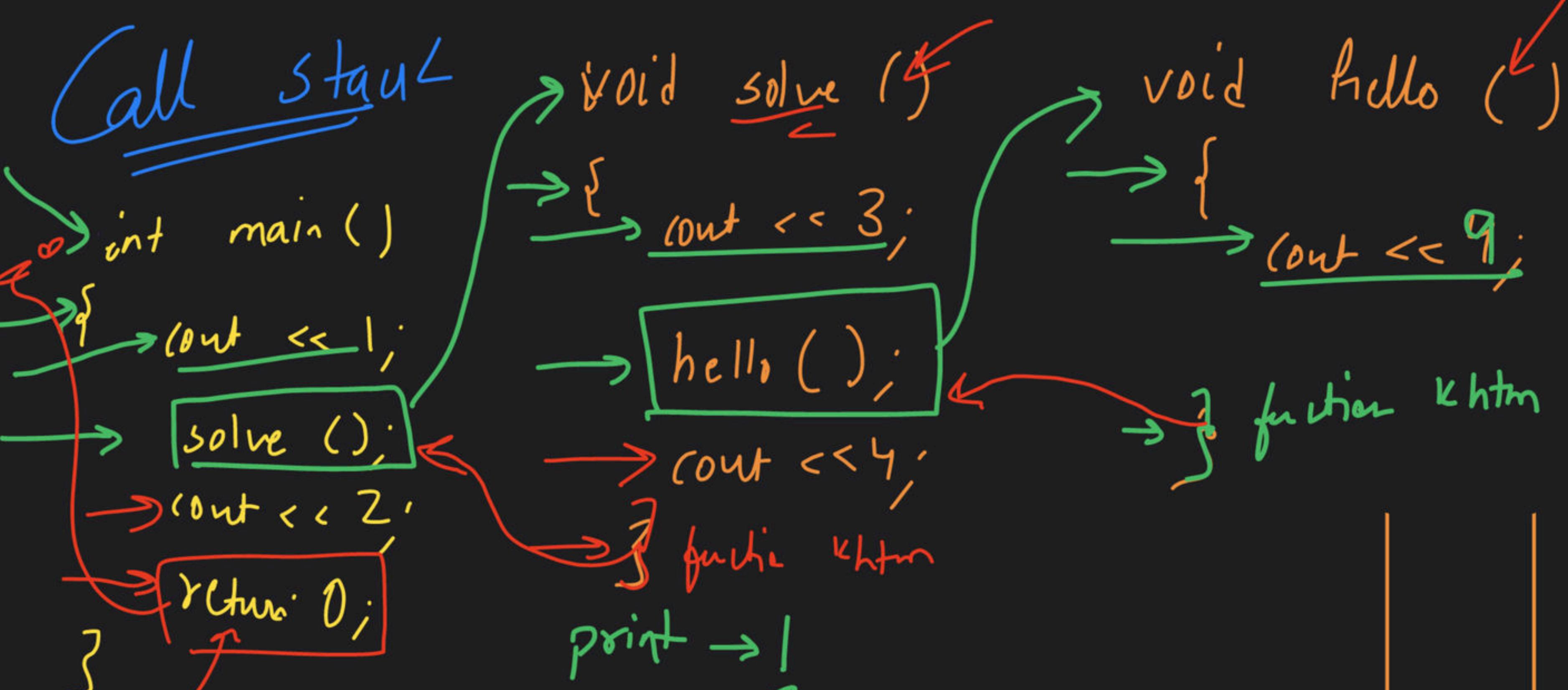
int solve

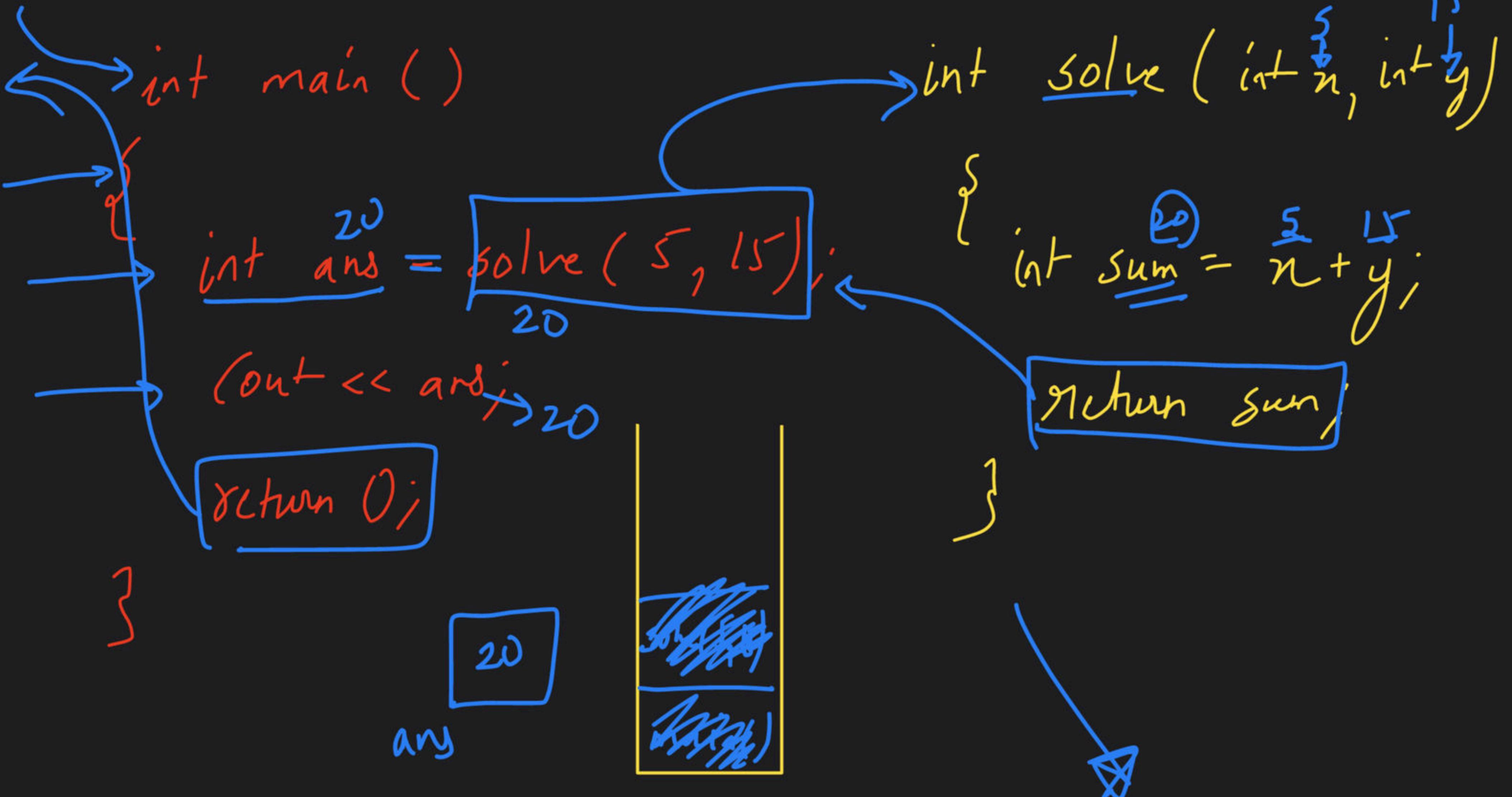
f.

int sum = a + b;

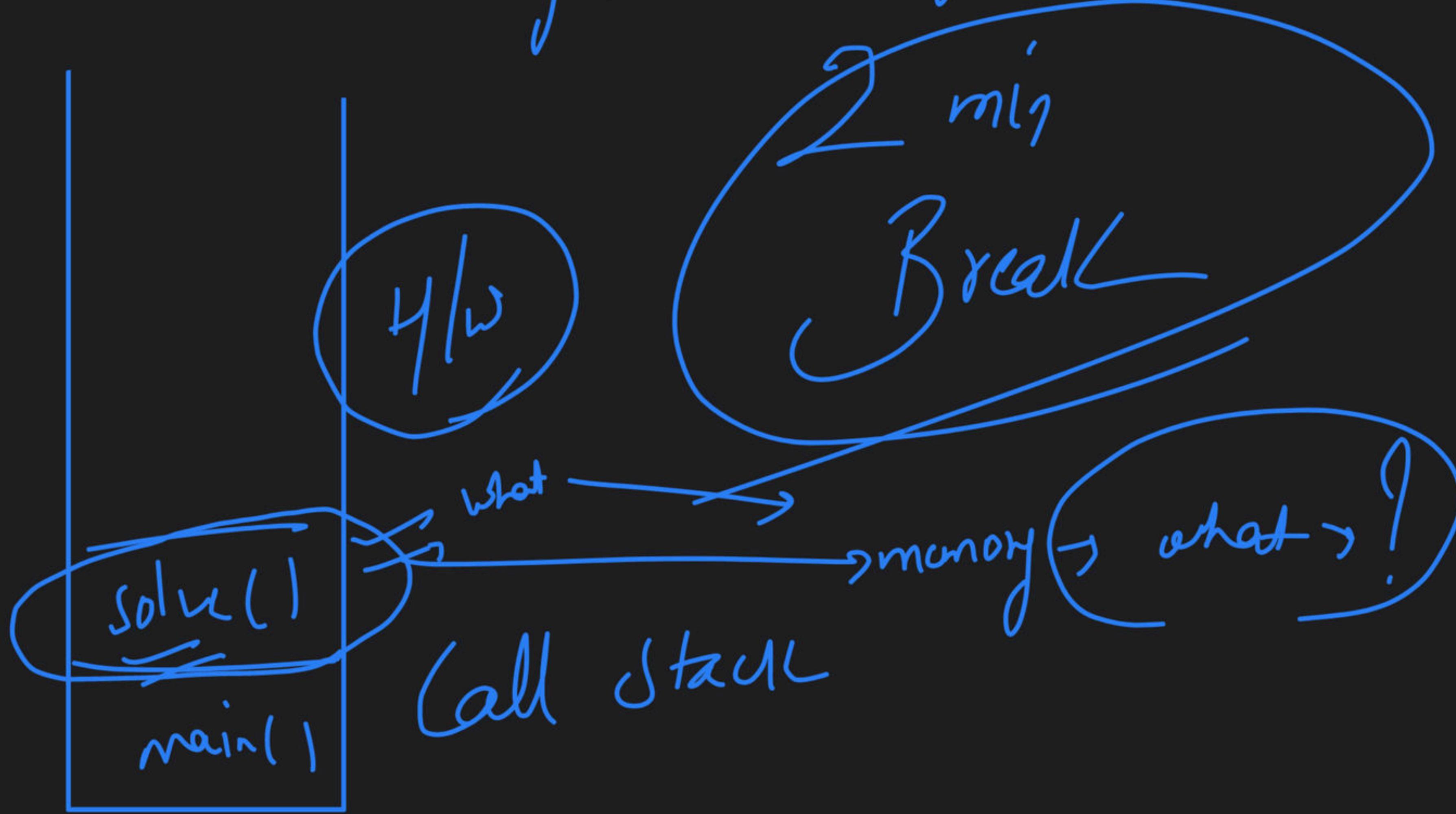
return sum;

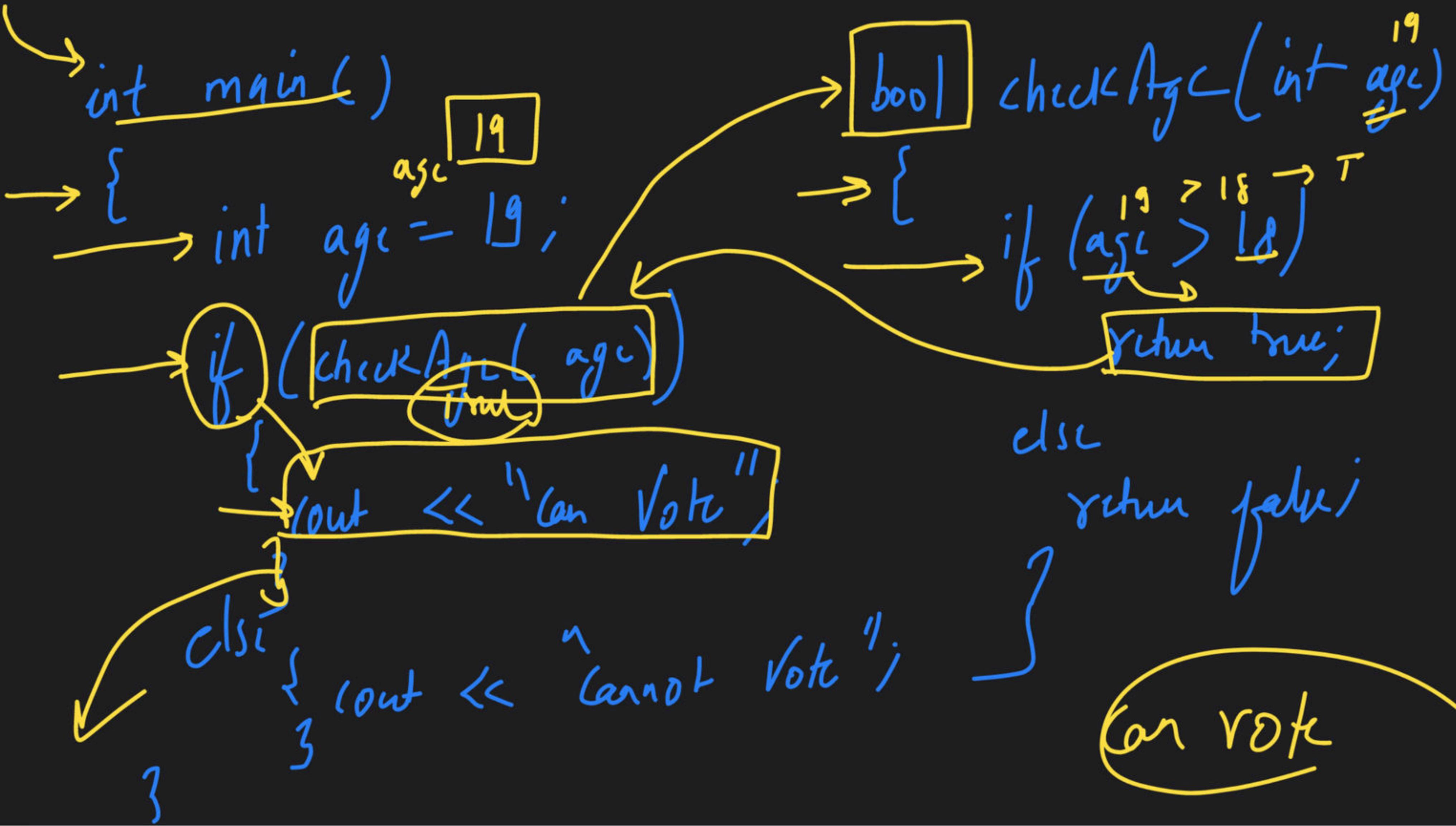
ans





dynamic memory allocation





$$a^b$$

int main

Sum of AP

2, 4, 6, 8, 10

$$n=5$$

$$a=2$$

$$l=10$$

$$\text{Sum} = \frac{n}{2} (a+l)$$
$$= \frac{5 \times 12}{2} = \frac{60}{2} = \frac{5}{2} (2+10)$$
$$= 30$$

$n \rightarrow$ no. of terms

$a \rightarrow$ first term

$l \rightarrow$ last term

Prime no check



$i/p \rightarrow n \rightarrow 12$

$n = 12 \rightarrow 15$

(2 → 1)

1, 15

True → prime

false → not prime

sum → 0 → not prime
!v → prime

~~*~~
-2
-3
-4
~~*~~

$$5 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \rightarrow 1 \\ 5 \cdot 1 \cdot 3 \rightarrow 2 \\ 5 \cdot 1 \cdot 4 \rightarrow 1$$

$n = 2$ prime

~~X~~
 $n=6$

2

$$6 \cdot 2 \rightarrow 0$$

not
prime

3

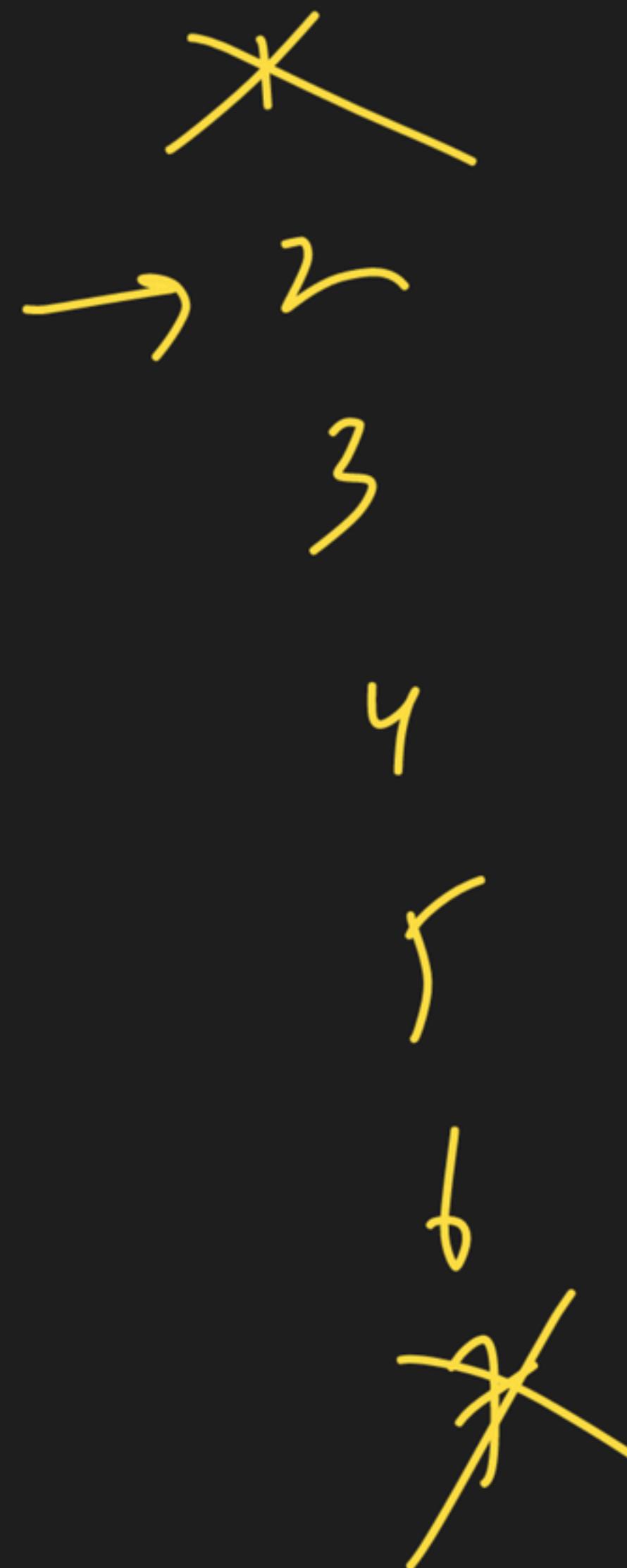
4

5

~~X~~

$n=7$

prime
no



$$7 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \rightarrow 1$$

$$7 \cdot 1 \cdot 3 \rightarrow 1$$

$$7 \cdot 1 \cdot 4 \rightarrow 3$$

$$7 \cdot 1 \cdot 5 \rightarrow 2$$

$$7 \cdot 1 \cdot 6 \rightarrow 1$$

7
1 0

$h = \delta$

not
prim

$$8 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \rightarrow 0$$

~~x~~

2

3

4



~~xy~~

~~*~~

-2 $\rightarrow 9 \cdot 1 \cdot 2 \rightarrow 1$

3 $9 \cdot 1 \cdot 3 \rightarrow 0$

1

5

6

7

~~8~~

$n = 9$

not prime



$h=11$

$3 \rightarrow 2$

$8 \rightarrow 3$

$4 \rightarrow 3$

$5 \rightarrow 1$

$6 \rightarrow 5$

$7 \rightarrow 1$

$1 \rightarrow 2$

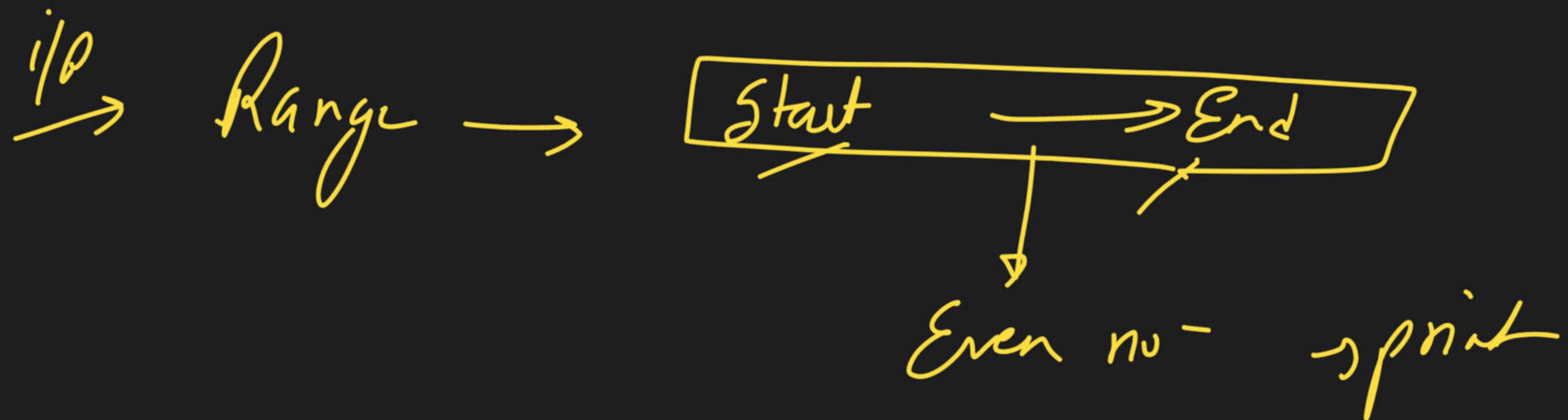


$\alpha^0 \rightarrow p^{\dim}$

$\alpha \rightarrow \gamma_{\text{main}}$

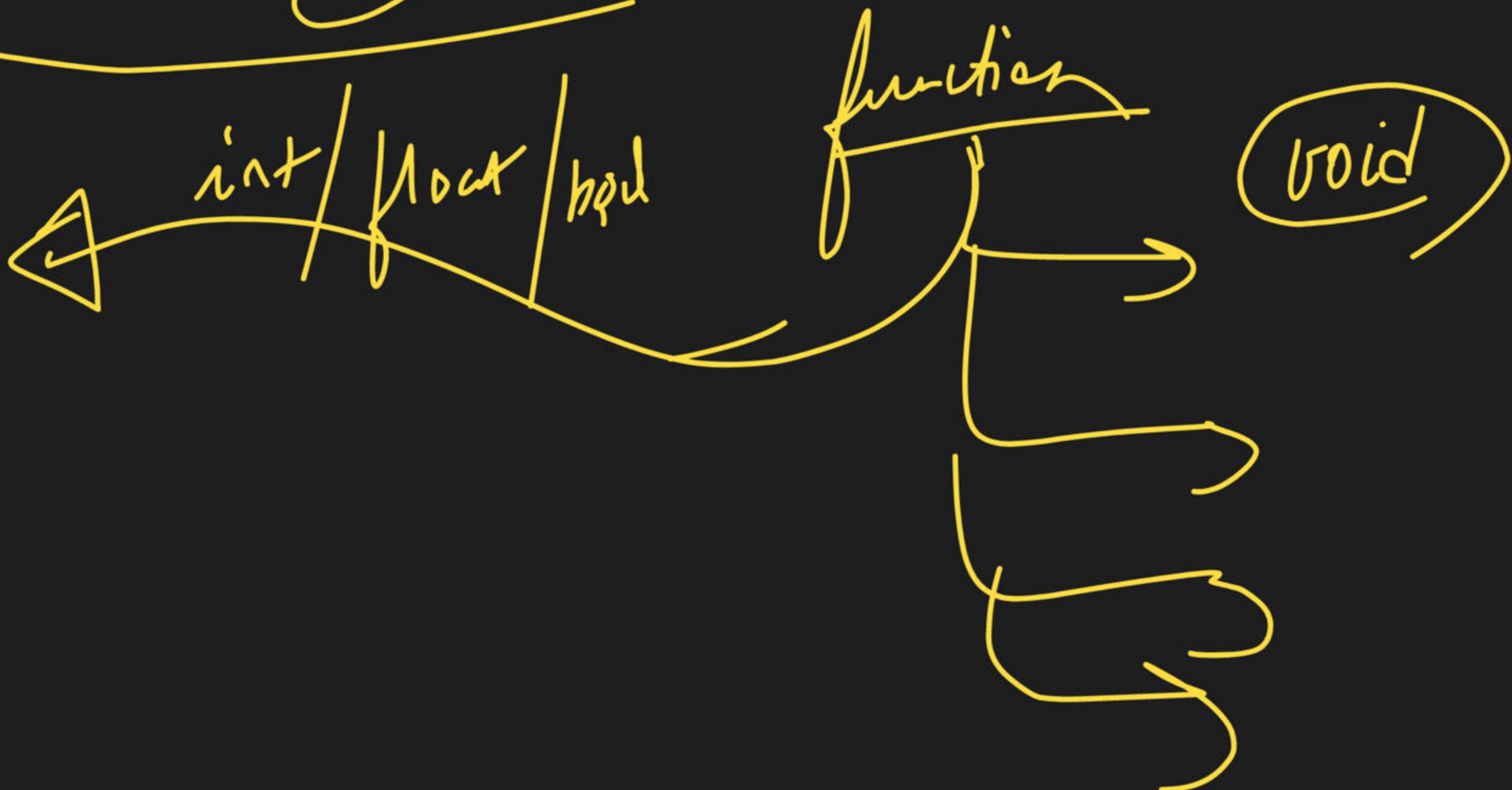
$n = 13$

for ($i = 2 \rightarrow \leq (n-1)$)



Odd no. →

2 min Break



-ve

0 1 1 1

-100 → -50

0010

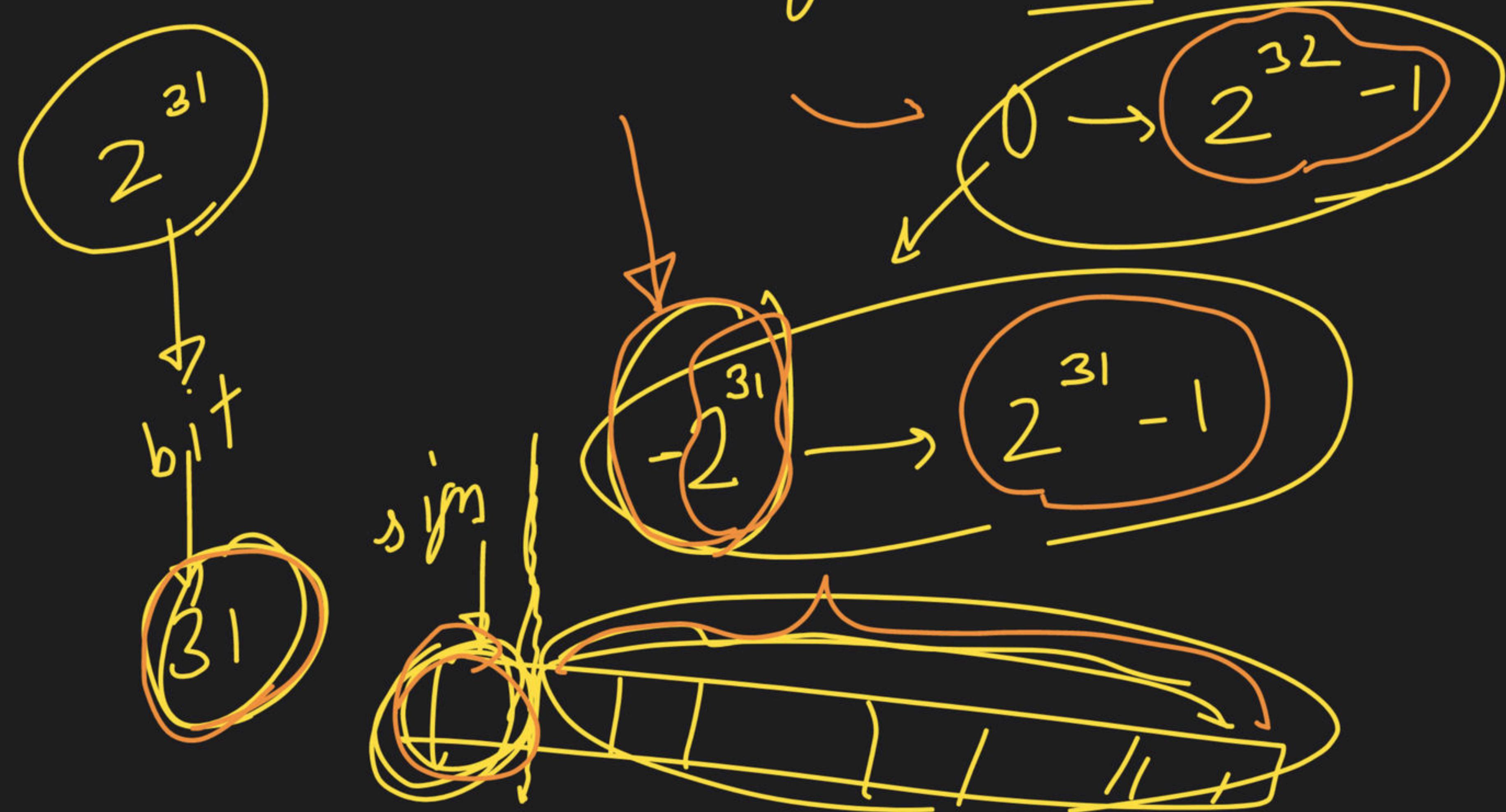
>> 1

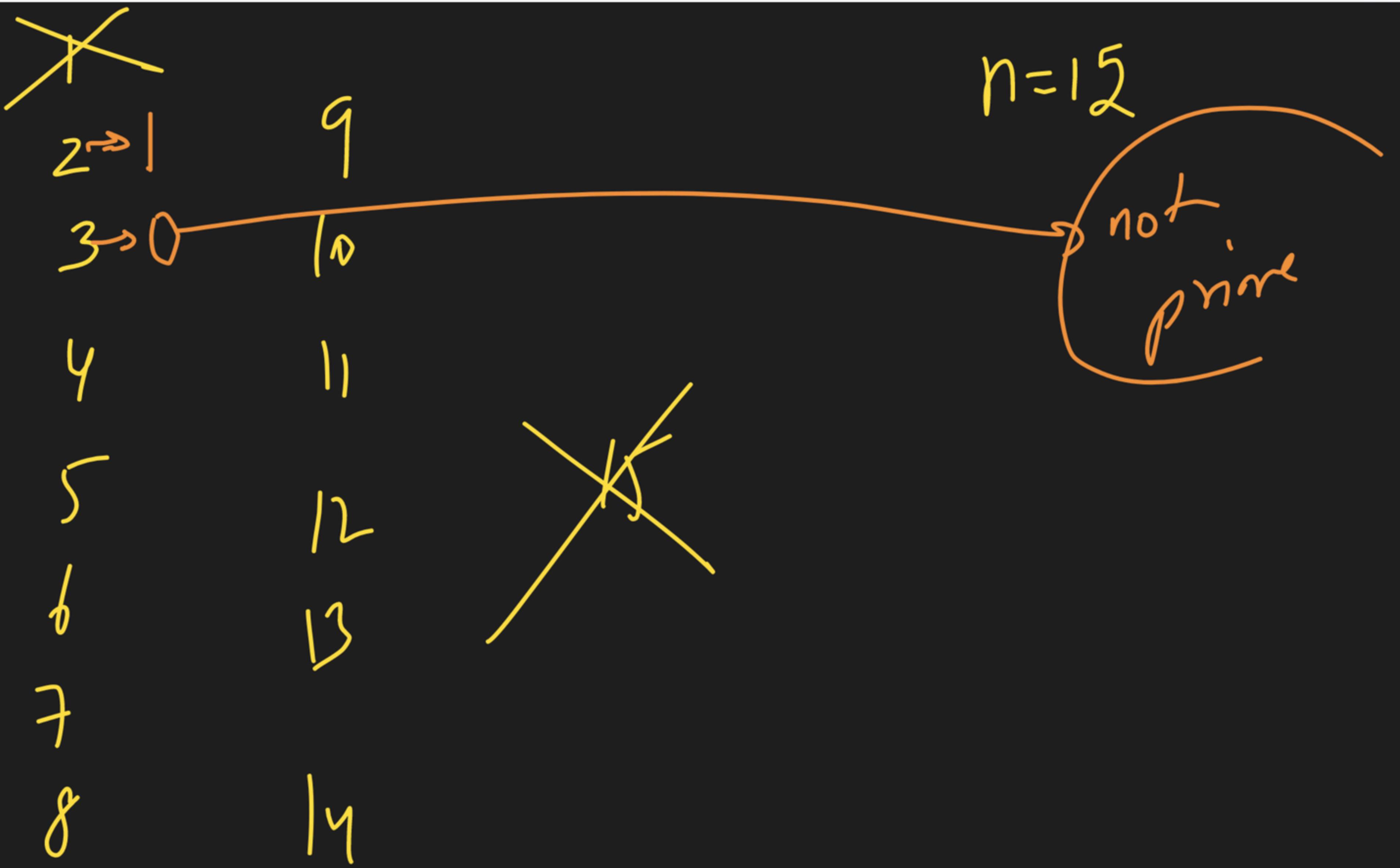
0 1 1 1

0 001

ste

int \rightarrow 4 byte \rightarrow 32 bit





row → n → Y

obj

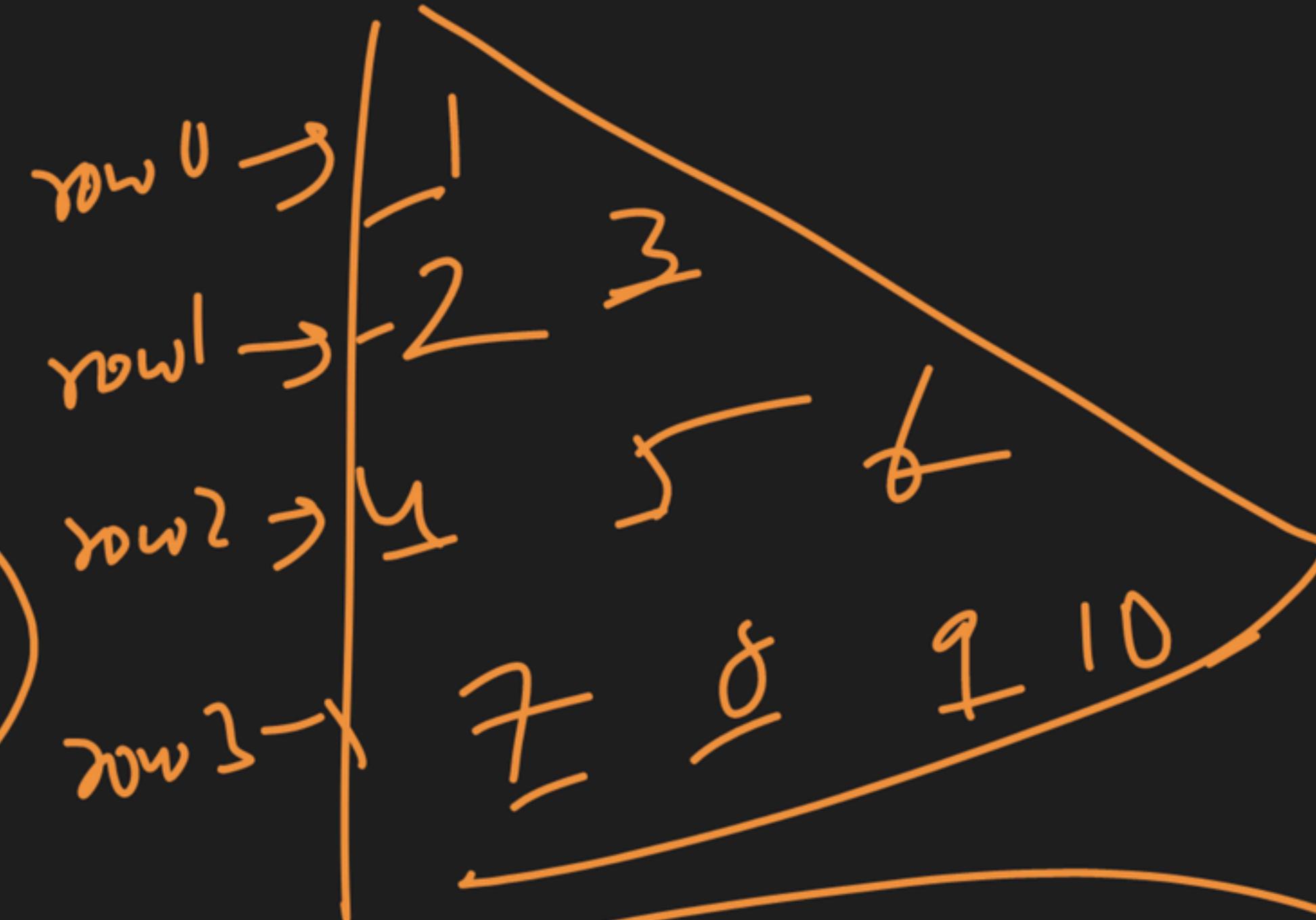
row 0 → 1 no

row 1 → 2 no

row 2 → 3 no

row 3 → 4 no

int
number = 1



for (i=0 → <4)
{
 for (c=0 → c<row+1)
 {
 // logic cout < number
 num++

```
int num = 1  
for (r → 0 → <n)  
{  
    for (c=0 → <num + 1)  
    {  
        cout << num;  
        num++;  
    }  
    cout << endl;  
}
```

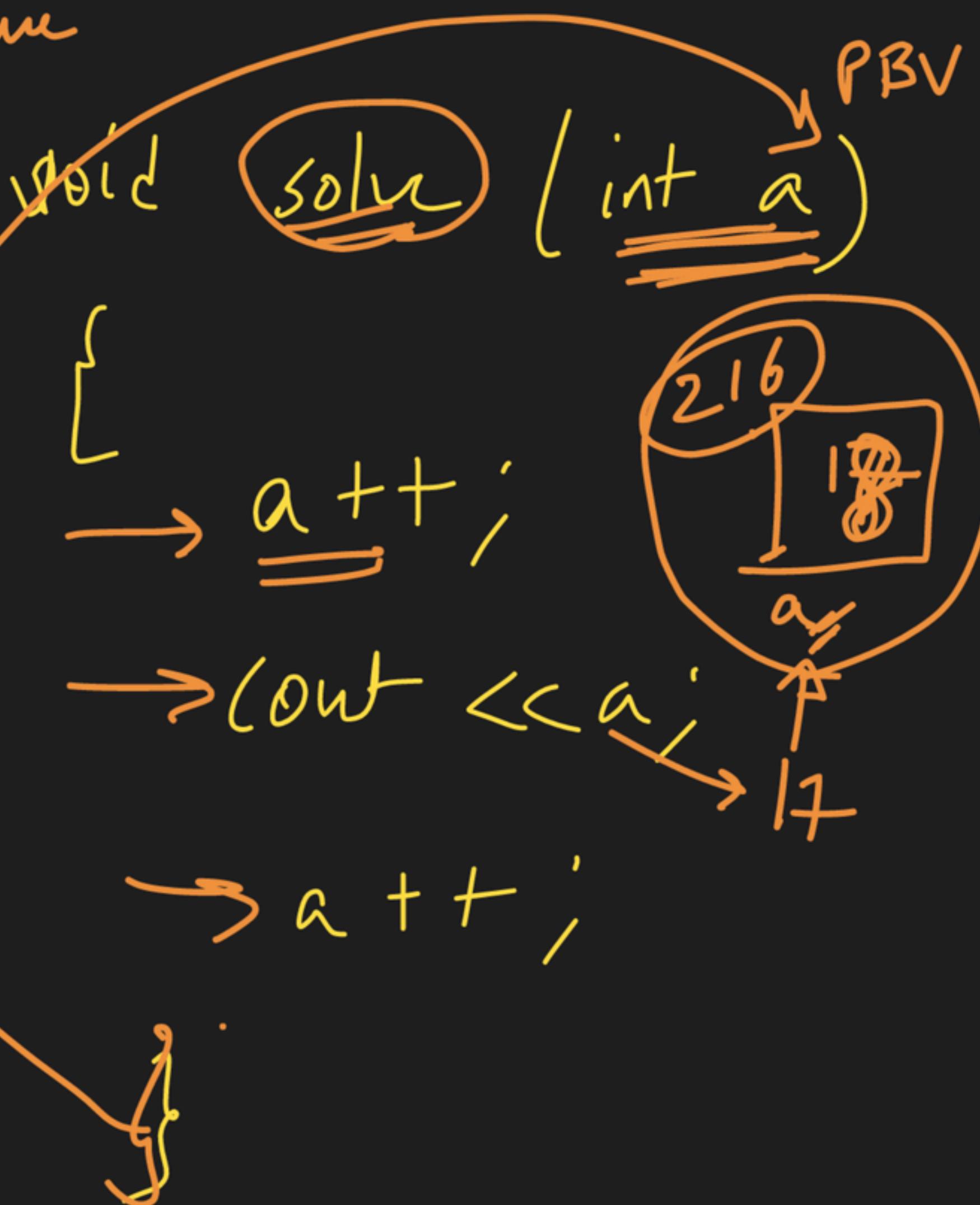
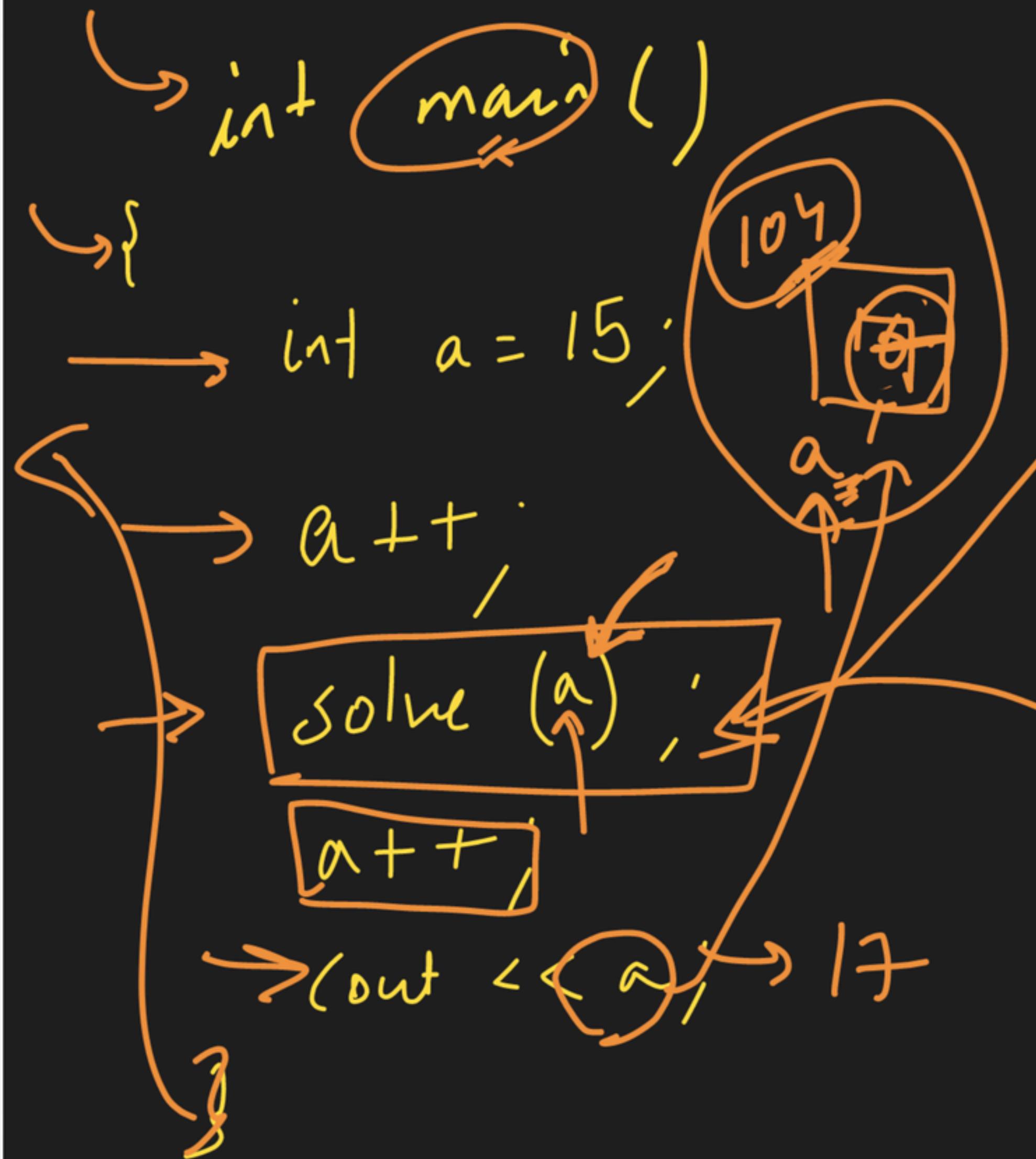
→ Pass by value

copy banti
hai

Pass by reference

actual value
me change
hota hai

Pass by value



PBV

→ int

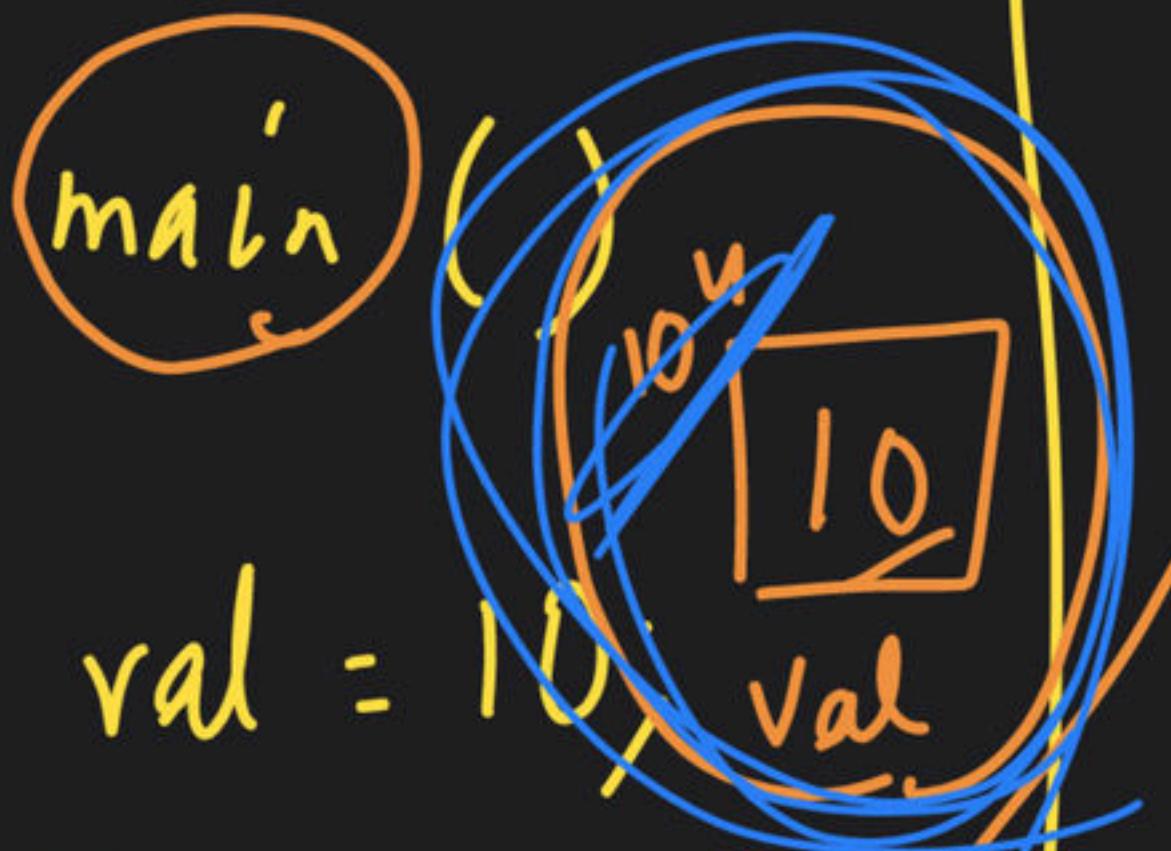
→ {

→ int val = 10;

→ solve (val);

→ cout << val;

}



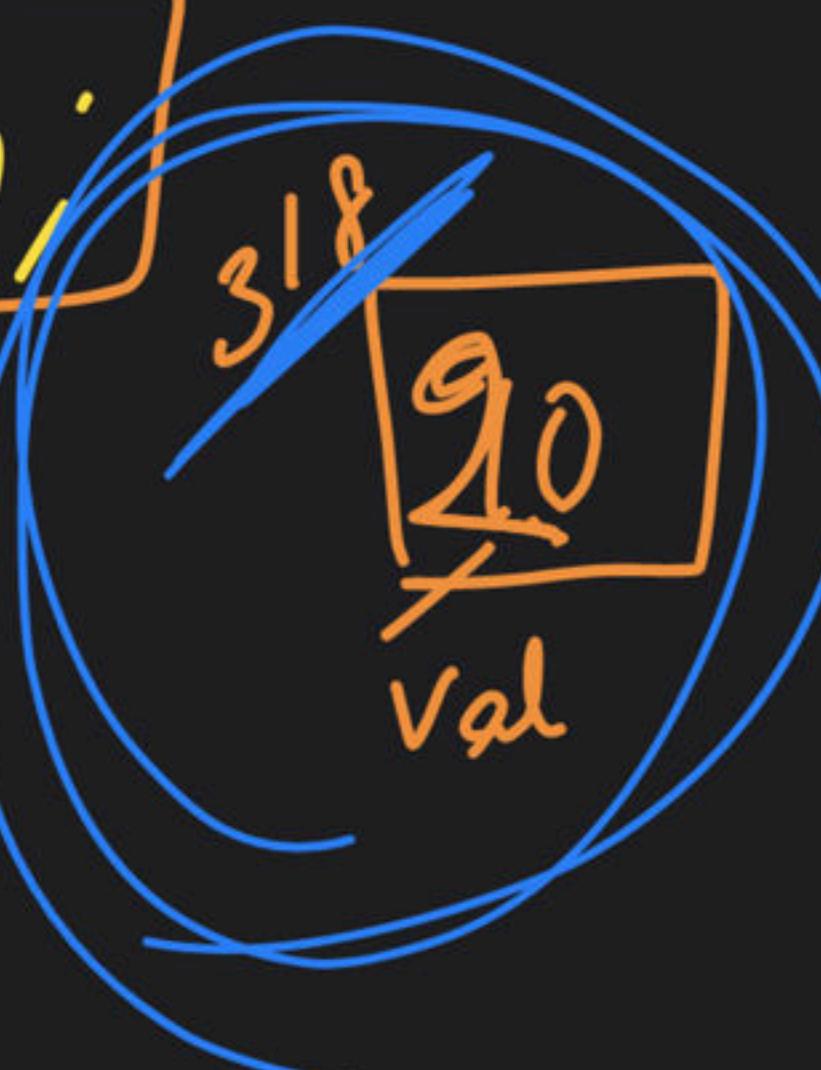
void

→ {

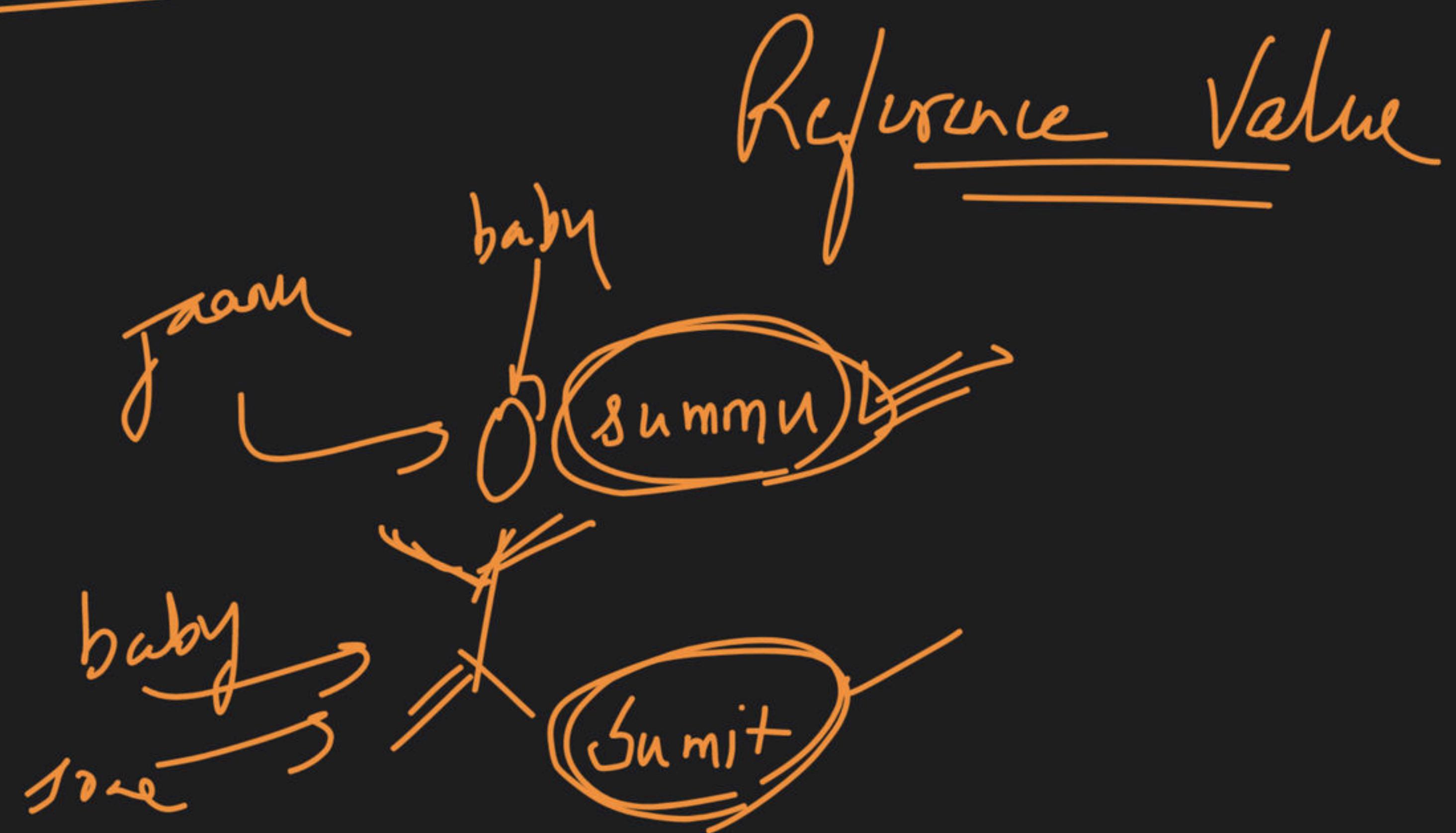
→ Val = val + 10;

return;

}



Pass by reference



Pass by reference

(12, 22, 21)

int

main()

{
 int a = 10;

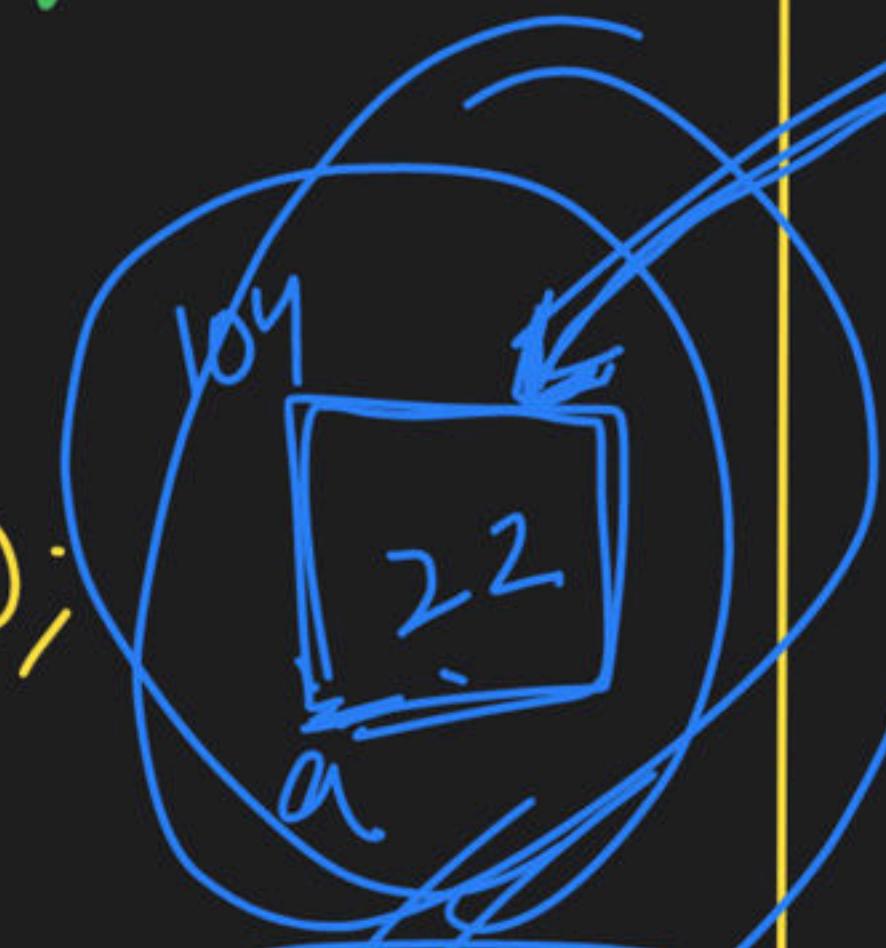
 a++;

 solve(a);

 a++;

 cout << a;

}



void

solve

(int a)

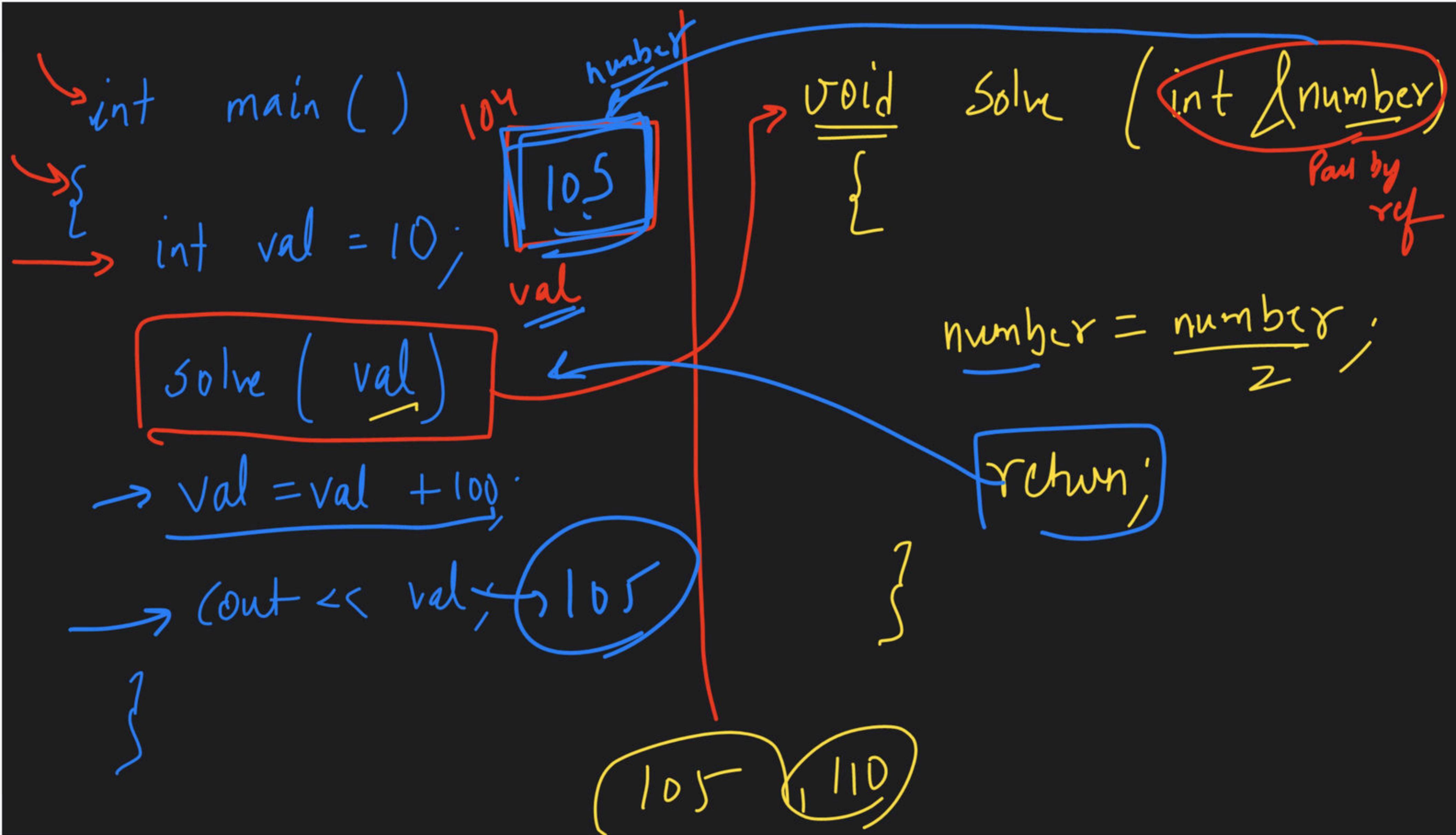
{

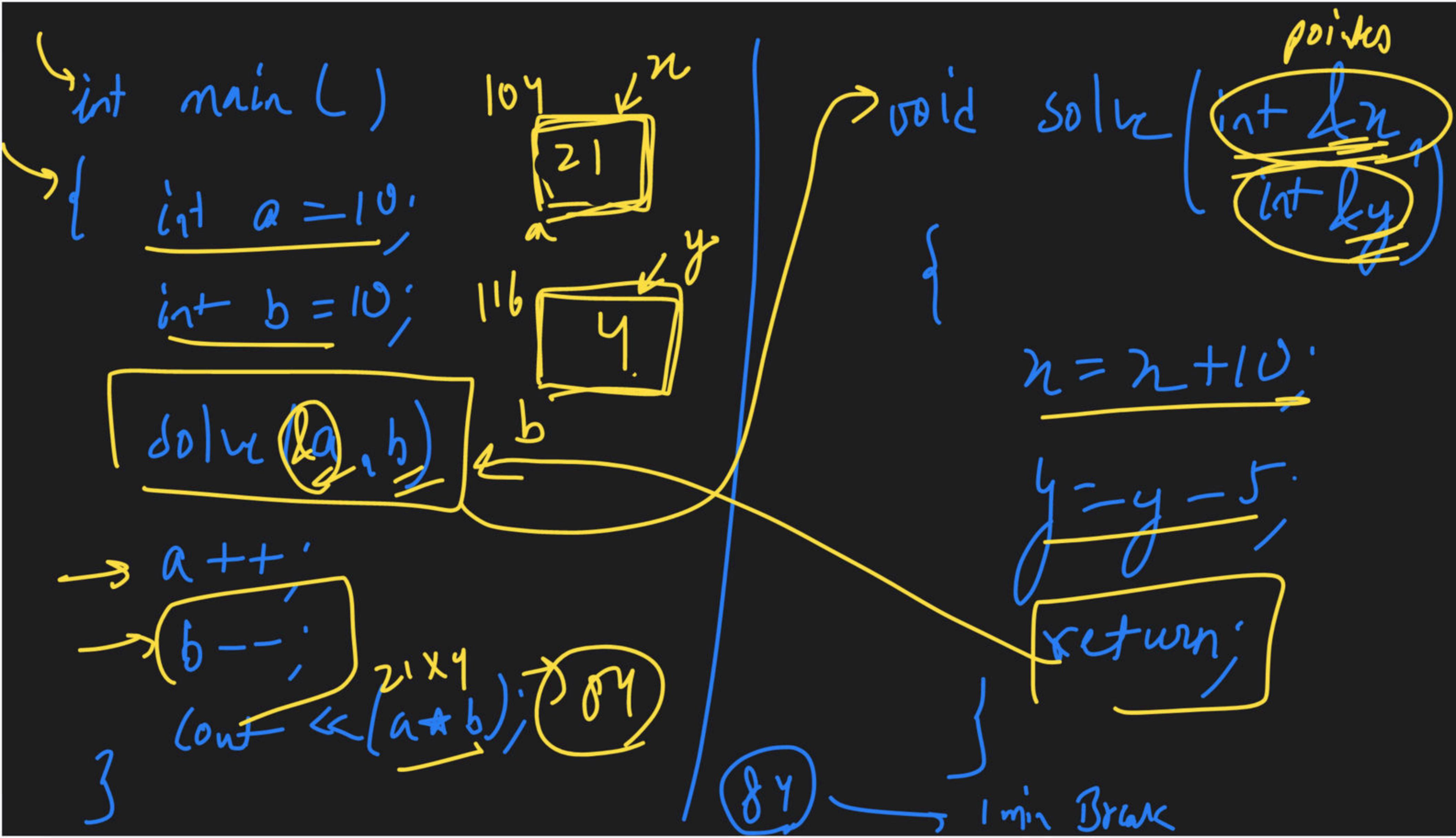
a = a + 10;

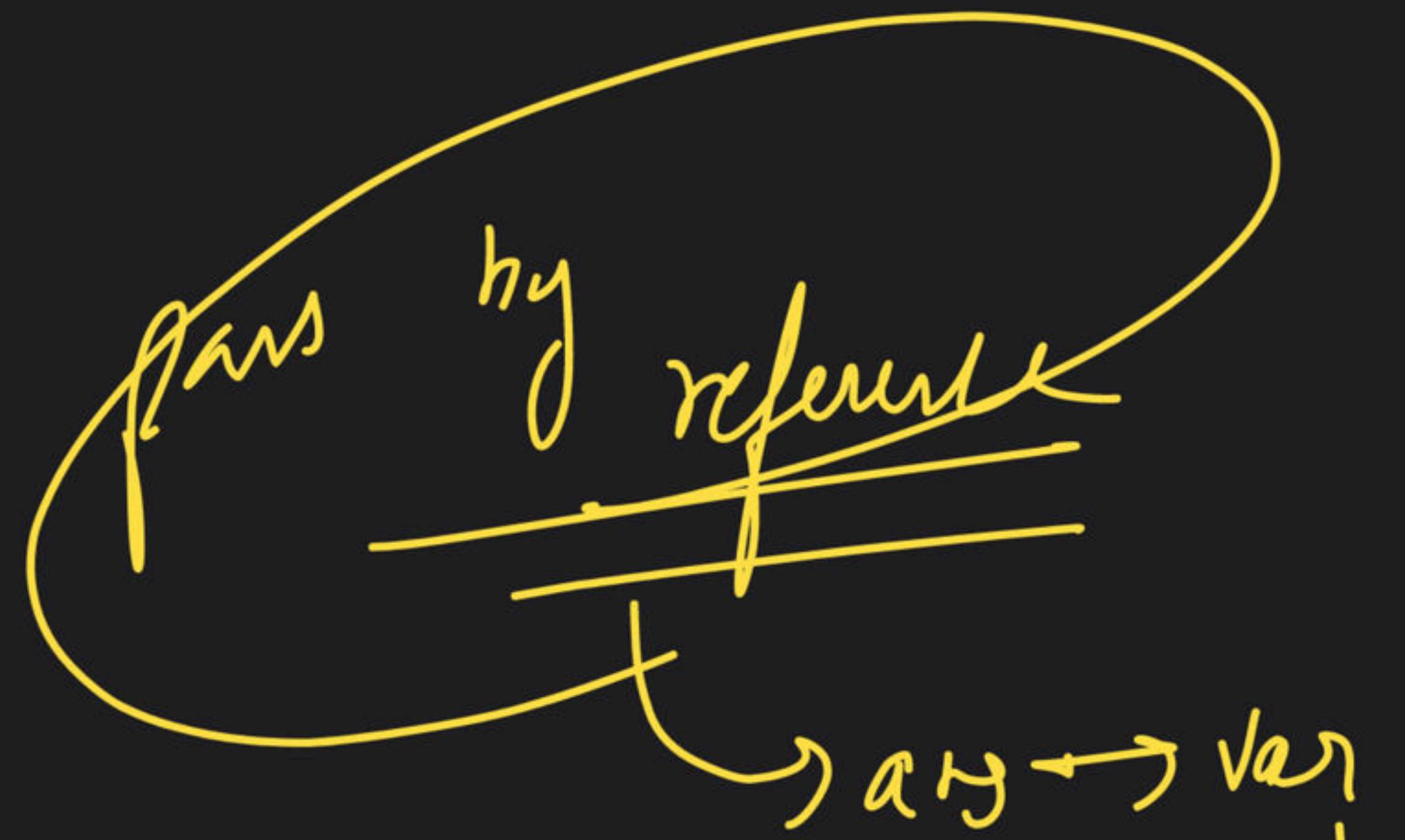
return;

}

Pass by reference

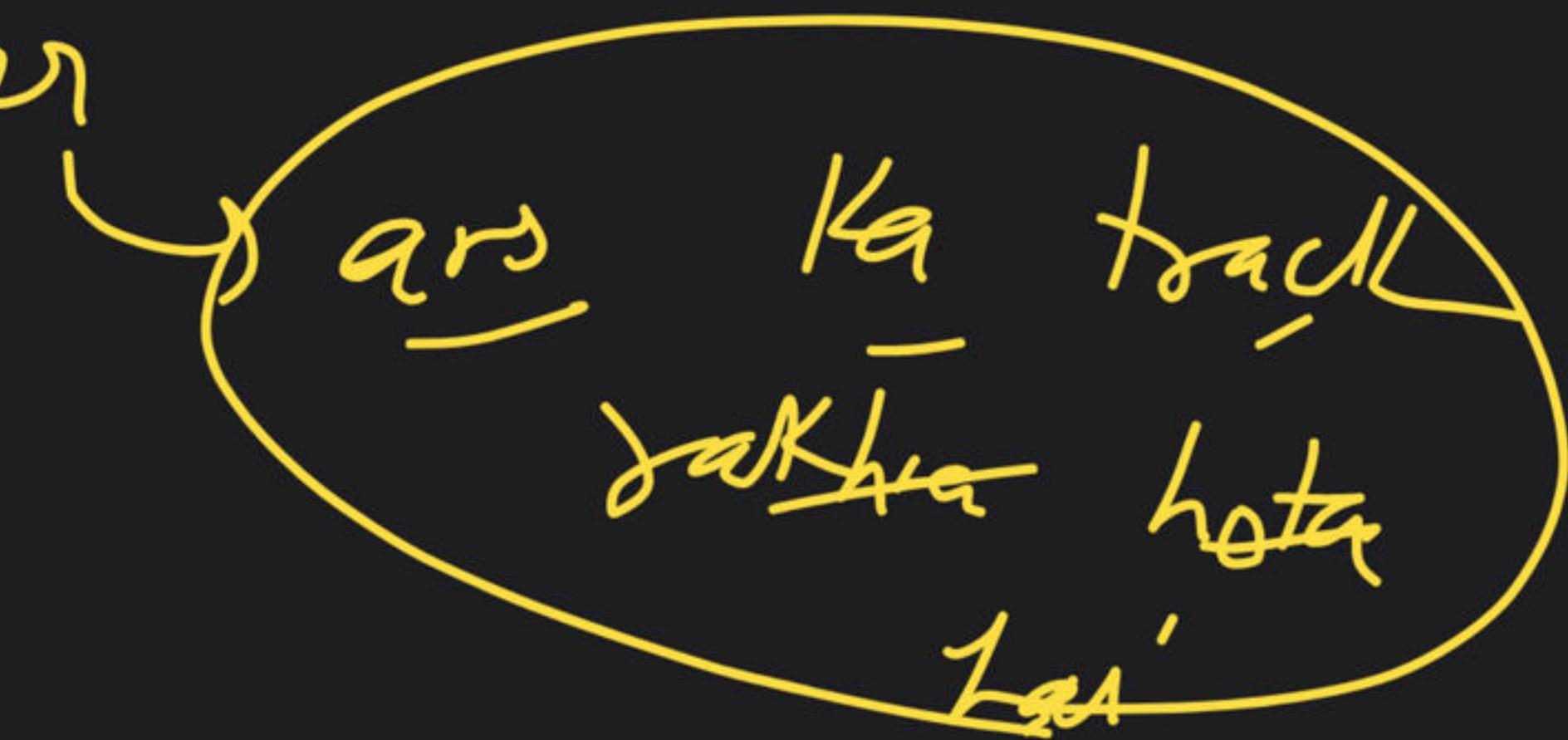




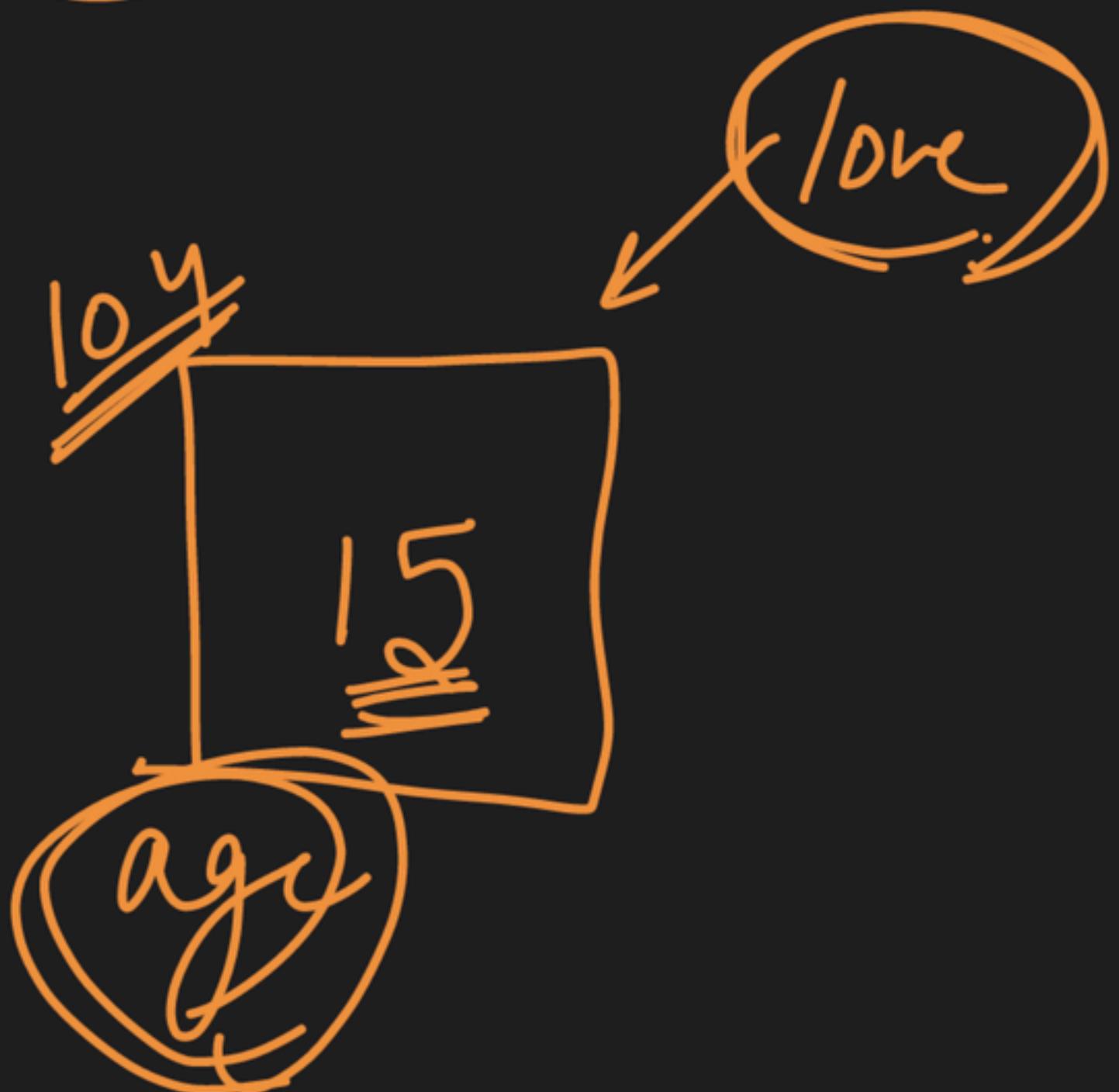
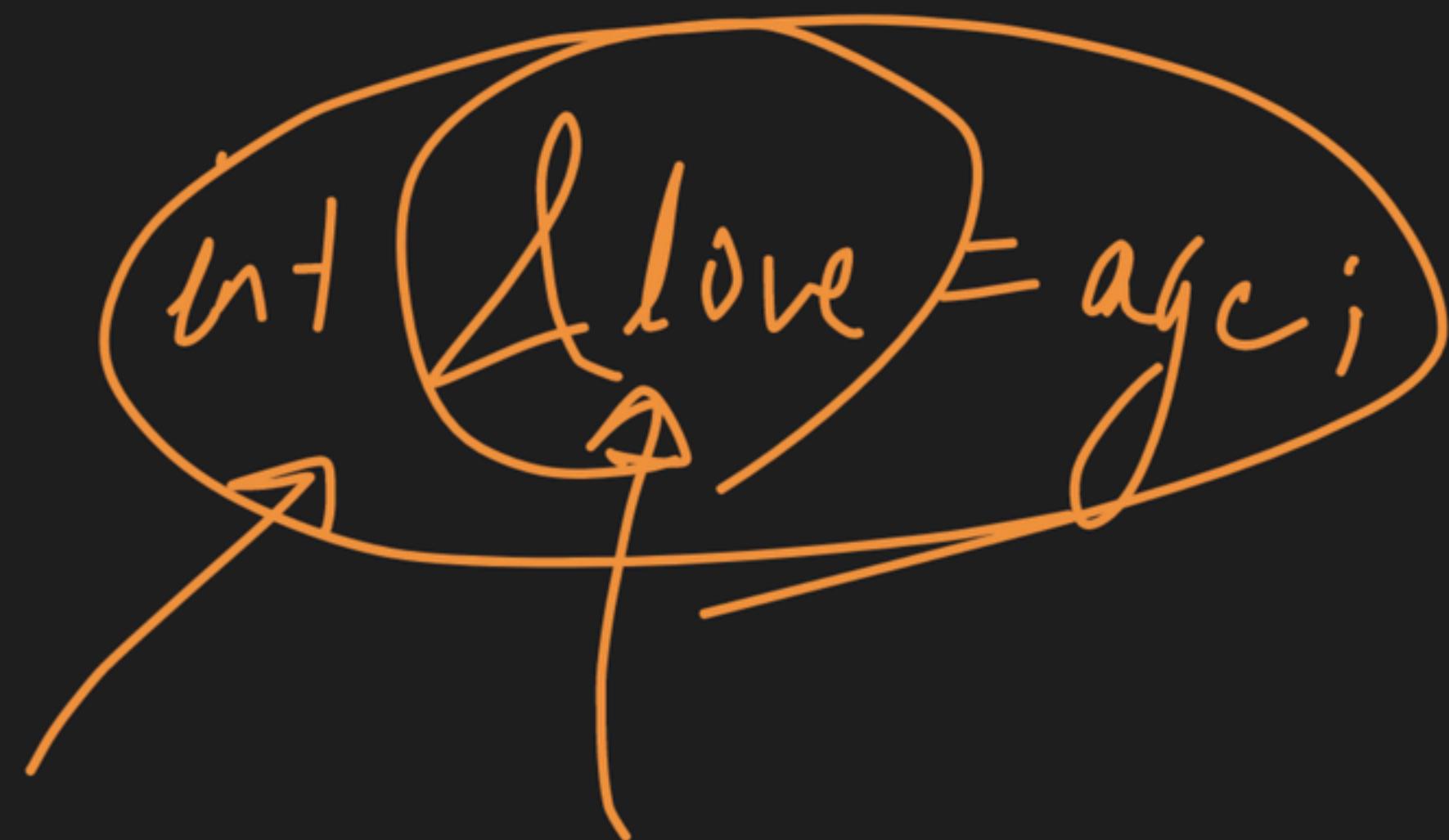


Pass by value

normally use



int age = 15



&

int love

↓
reference
variable

int val = 15 →

int demo = val

val = val + 10

(out << val) → 21

(out << demo) → 21

val --;

cout << demo; → 14

demo --

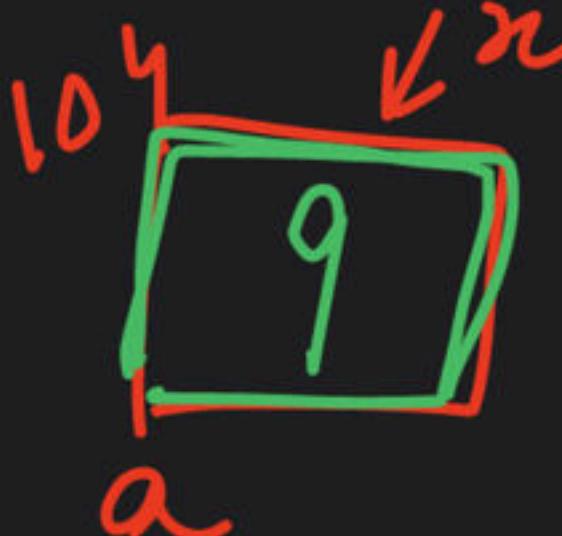
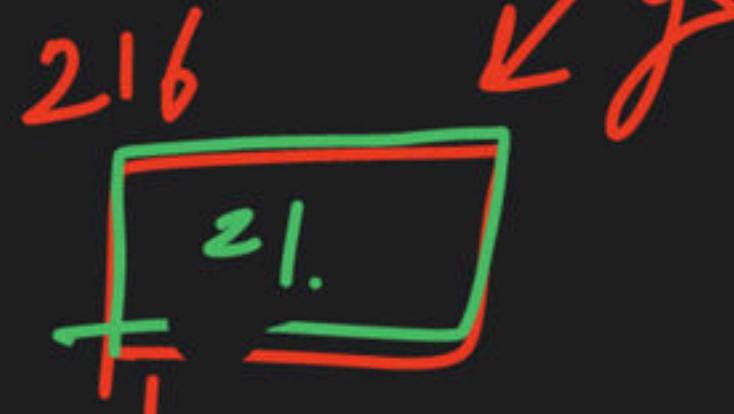
cout << val - -

demo --;

dem

104
21
val

21

int a = 10; →  

int b = 20 → 

int n = a;

int &y = b;

n = ;

b++ ;

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