### Runtime Stack

COMP201 Lab Session Spring 2022



## Recap: x86-64 Register Conventions

Arguments passed in registers:

```
o %rdi, %rsi, %rdx, %rcx, %r8, %r9
```

• Return value: %rax

Callee-saved:

```
o %rbx, %r12, %r13, %r14, %rbp, %rsp
```

Caller-saved:

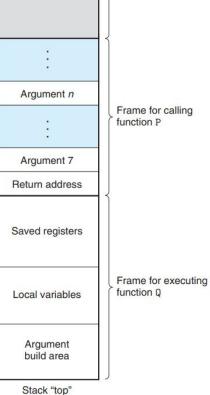
```
o %rdi, %rsi, %rdx, %rcx, %r8, %r9, %r10, %r11, %rax
```

- Stack pointer: %rsp
- Instruction pointer: %rip

# Recap: x86-64 Stack

- Grows downward towards lower memory addresses
- %rsp points to top of the stack

- push %reg: subtract 8 from %rsp, put val in %reg at (%rsp)
- pop %reg: put val at (%rsp) in %reg, add 8 to %rsp



Earlier frames

Stack "bottom"

Increasing address

Stack pointer

%rsp

Content adapted from: Randal E. Bryant and David R. O'Hallaron, Computer Systems: A Programmer's Perspective, Third Edition, Pearson, 2016

## Recap: x86-64 Function Call Setup

#### Caller:

- Allocates stack frame large enough for saved registers, optional arguments
- Save any caller-saved registers in frame
- Save any optional arguments (in reverse order) in frame
- call foo: push %rip to stack, jump label to foo

#### Callee:

 Push any callee-saved registers, decrease %rsp to make room for new frame

## Recap: x86-64 Function Call Return

#### Callee:

- Increase %rsp, pop any callee-saved registers (in reverse order),
- execute ret: pop %rip

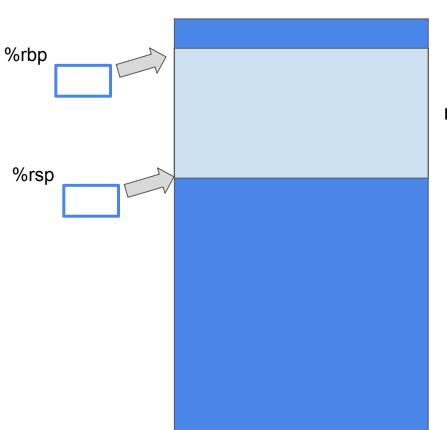
### **Example Code**

```
int fool()
{
    int i = 2;
    return i;
int foo()
    int i = 5;
    return foo1();
```



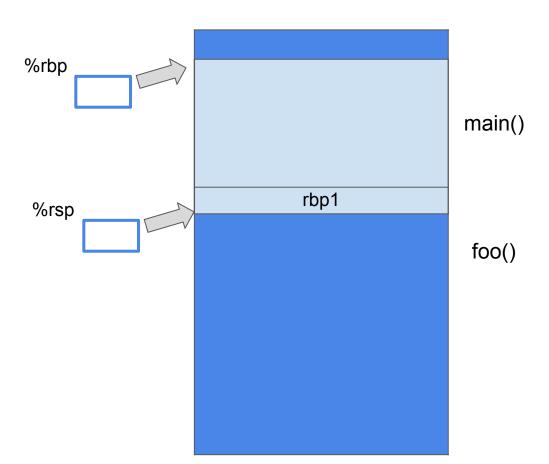
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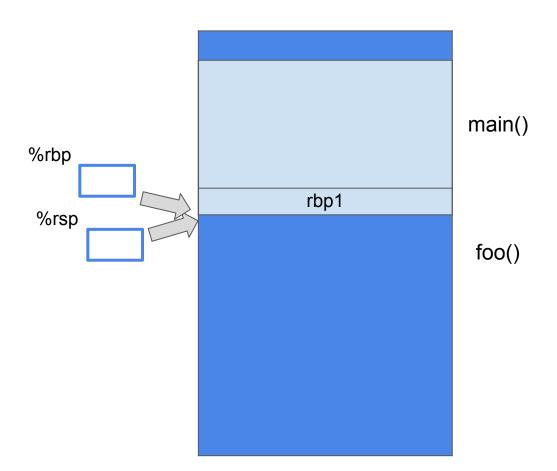


main()

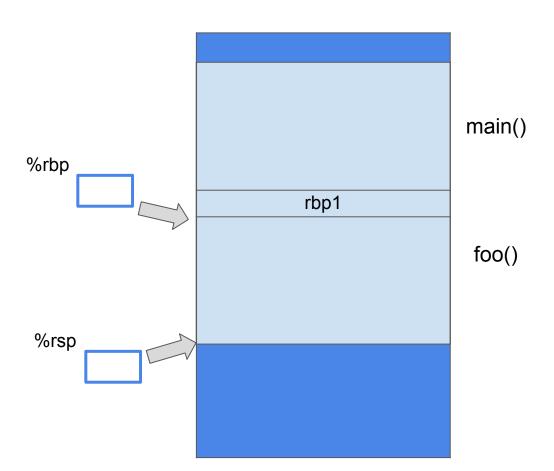
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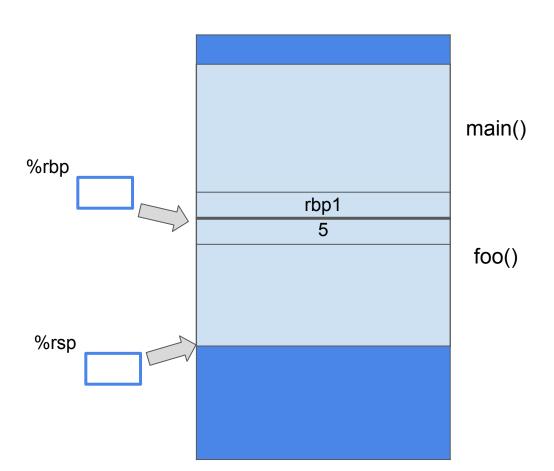
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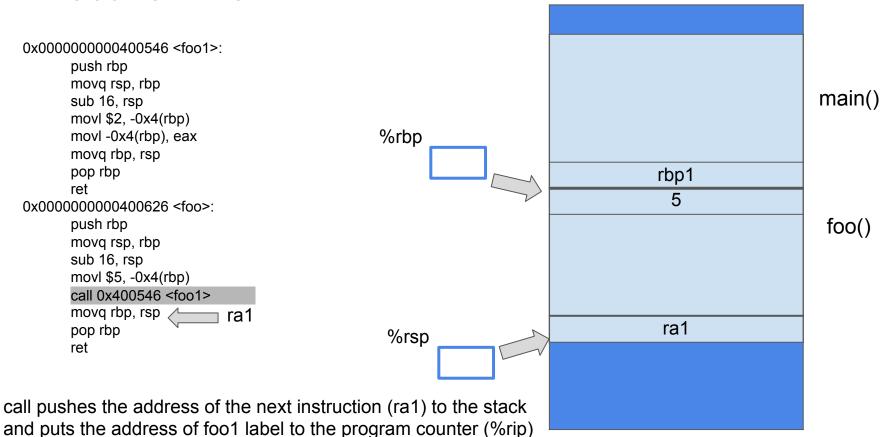


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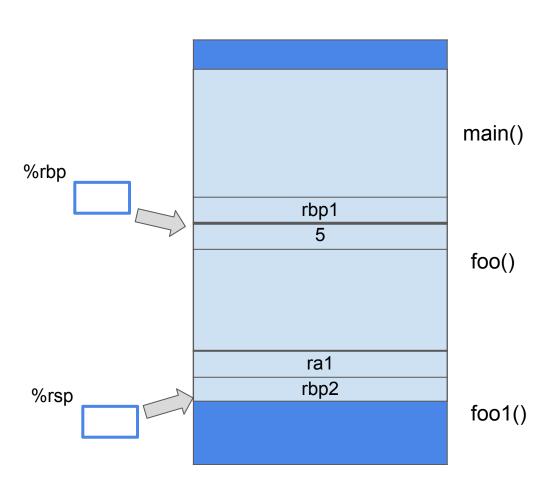


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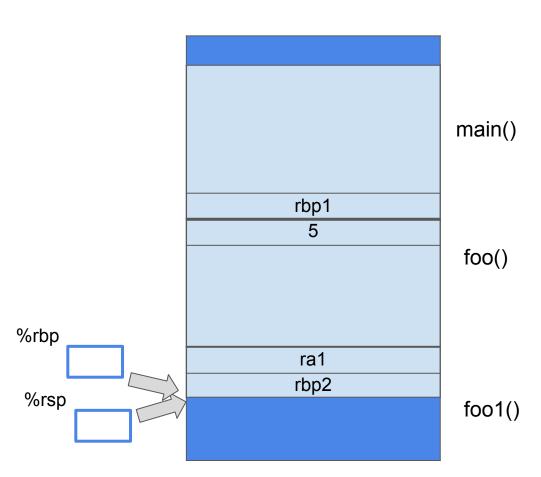




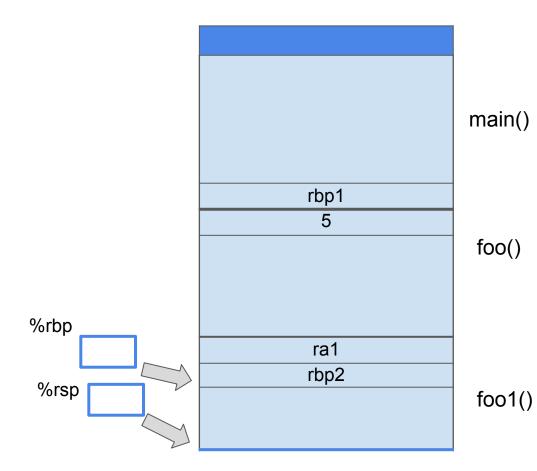
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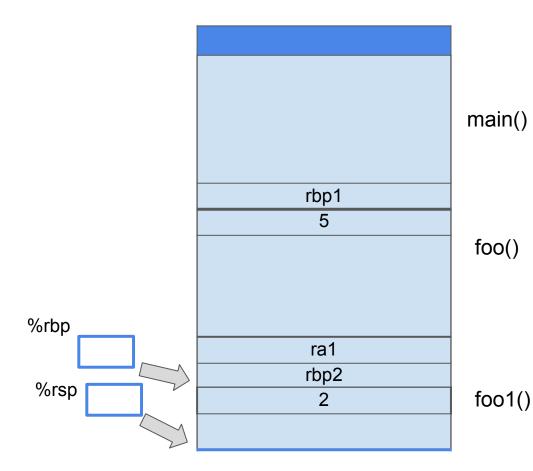
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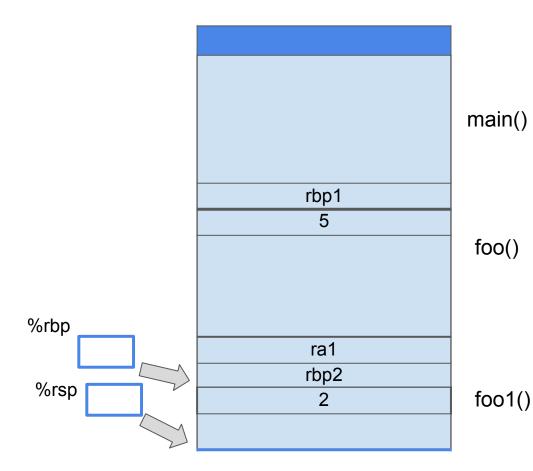
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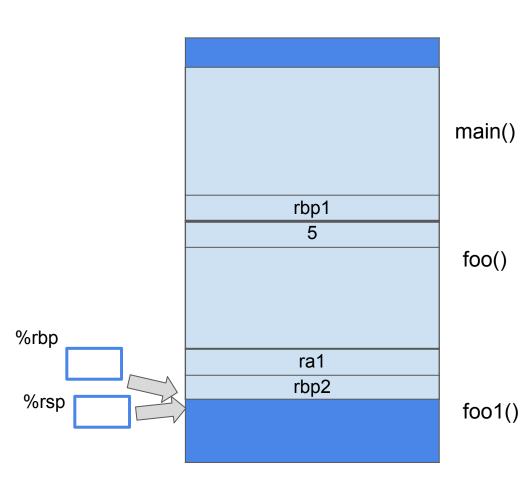
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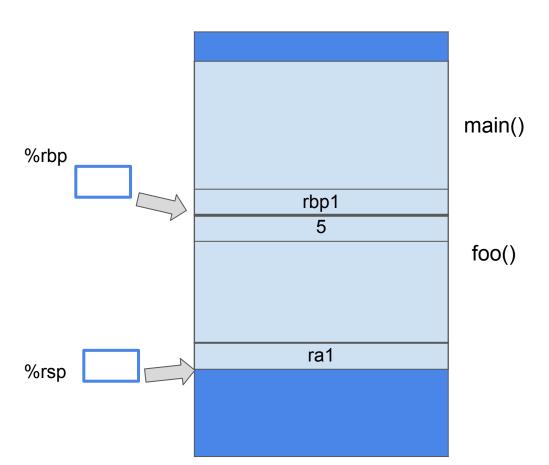
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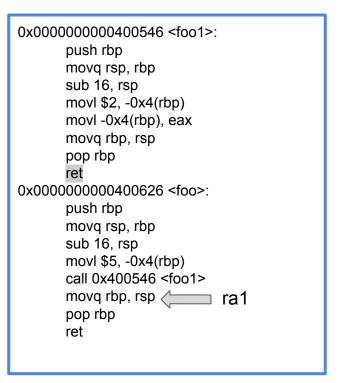


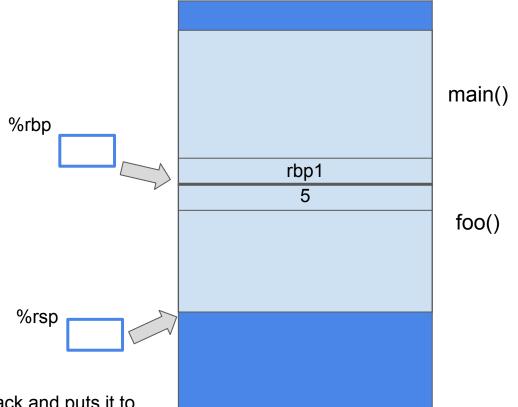
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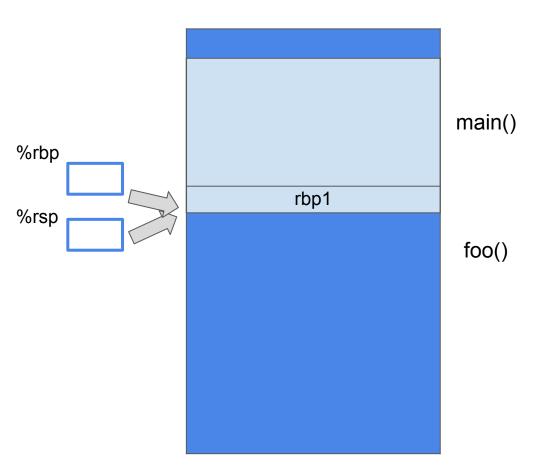




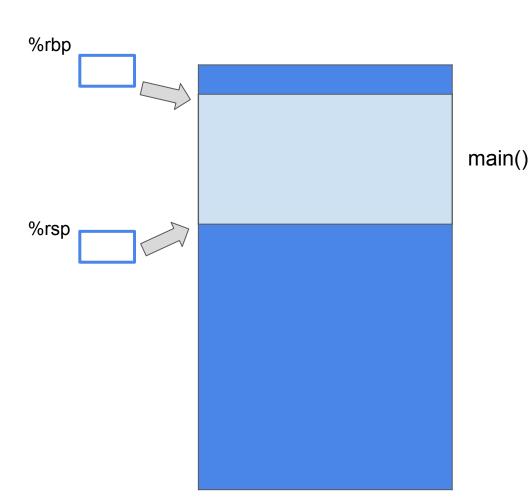


ret pops the return address (ra1) from the stack and puts it to %rip.

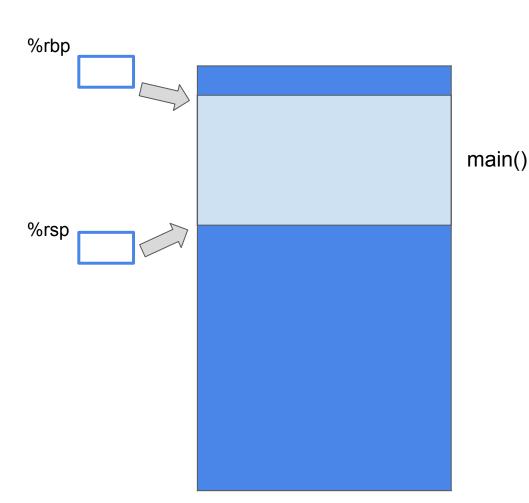
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### How to pass parameters to a called function??

```
int foo1(int a, int b, int c)
      return a+b+c;
int foo()
      return foo1(1,2,3);
```



```
0x00000000000400546 <foo1>:
       push
                 rbp
       movq rsp, rbp
       movl edi, -0x4(rbp)
       movl esi, -0x8(rbp)
       movl edx, -0xc(rbp)
       movl -0x4(rbp), edx
       mov -0x8(rbp), eax
       add eax, edx
       mov -0xc(rbp), eax
       add edx, eax
       pop rbp
       ret
0x00000000000400626 <foo>:
       push rbp
       movg rsp, rbp
       movl $3, edx
       movl $2, esi
       movl $1, edi
       call 0x400546 <foo1>
       pop rbp
       ret
```

### How to pass parameters to a called function??

```
int foo1(int a, int b, int c, int d, int e,
int f)
int foo()
      return foo1(1,2,3,4,5,6);
```



```
0x0000000000400546 <foo1>:
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     push rbp
     mov rsp, rbp
     movl $6, r9d
     movl $5, r8d
     movl $4, ecx
     movl $3, edx
     movl $2, esi
     movl $1, edi
     call 0x400546 <foo1>:
     pop rbp
     ret
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### How to pass parameters to a called function??

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int foo1(int a, int b, int c, int d, int e,
int f, int g, int h)
int foo()
      return foo1(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8);
```



```
0x0000000000400546 <foo1>:
0x00000000000400626 <foo>:
      push rbp
      mov rsp, rbp
      sub 16, rsp
      push 8
      push 7
      mov $6, r9d
      mov $5, r8d
      mov $4, ecx
      mov $3, edx
      mov $2, esi
      mov $1, edi
      call 0x400546 <foo1>
      add 16, rsp
      leave
      ret
```

## Getting the assembly code

1. If you have the source code, you may use -S flag of GCC.

gcc -S -o asm\_output.s helloworld.c

2. If you have the executable, you may use objdump.

objdump --disassemble helloworld > helloworld.dump

## Compiler Explorer (godbolt.org)

