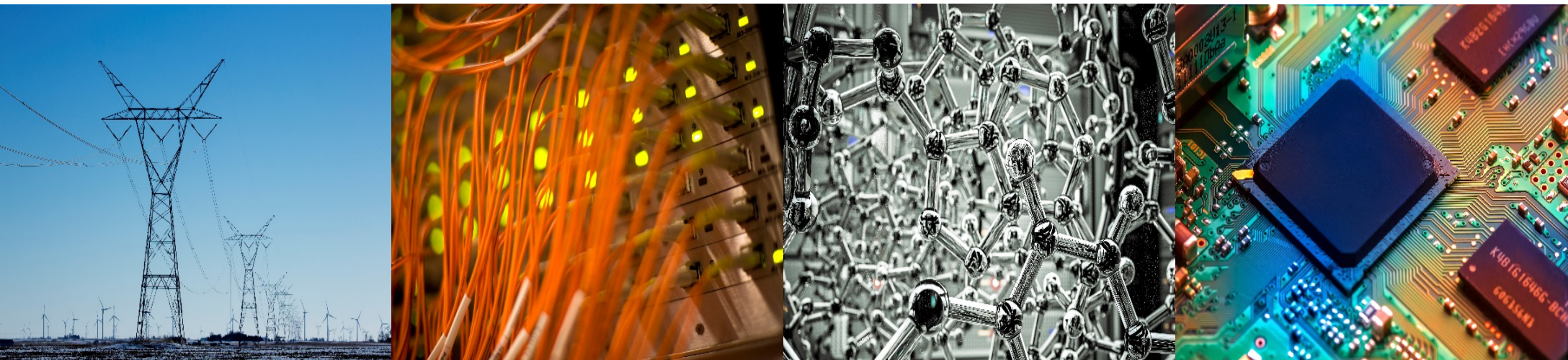


# ECE 220 Computer Systems & Programming

## Lecture 10 – Run-Time Stack

February 25, 2021



- **MT1: 7pm CT on Thursday, 3/4**
- **Conflict: 8am CT on Friday, 3/5**
- **Submit conflict request through CBTF**

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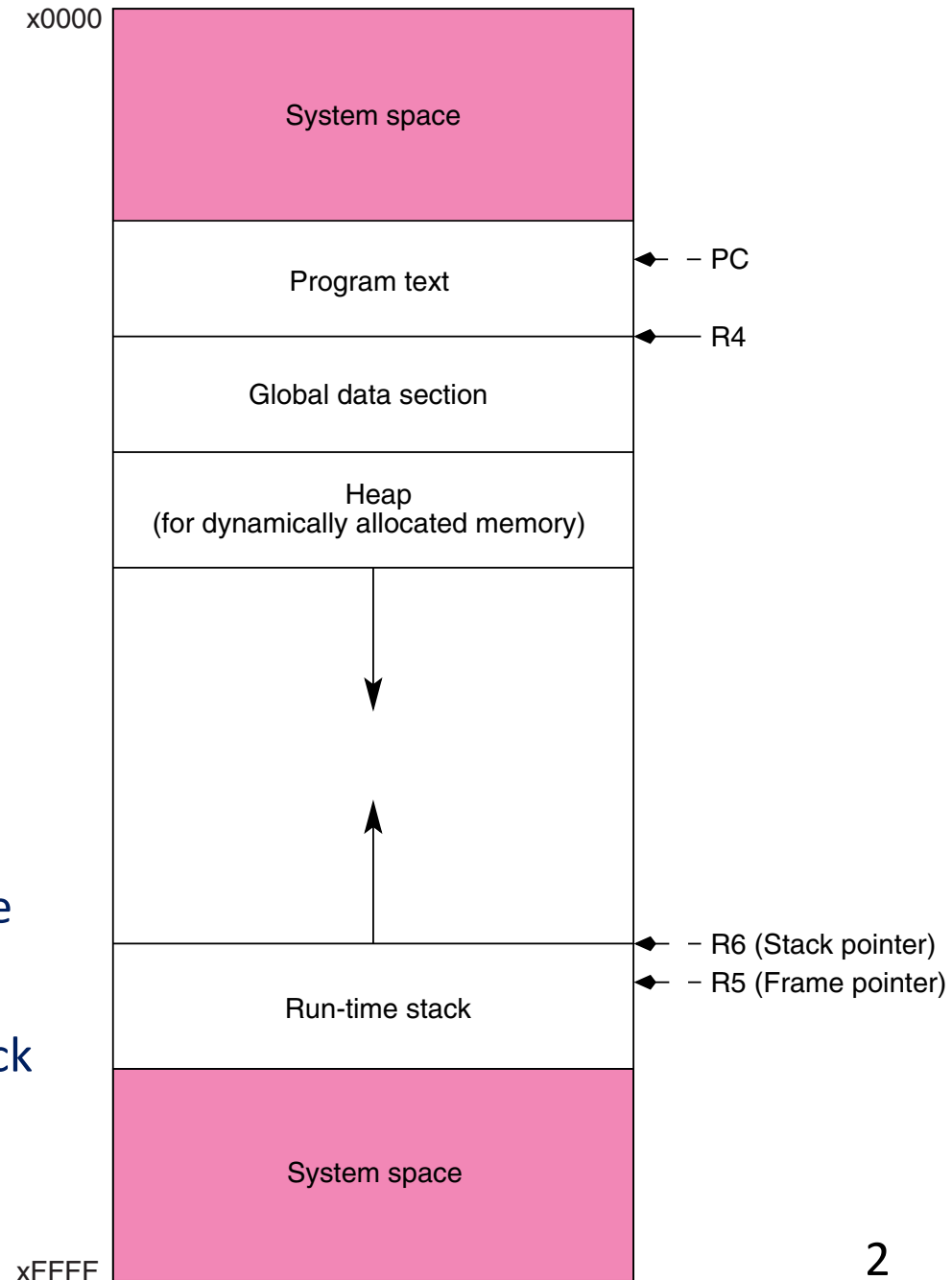
# Space for Variables

1. Global data section  
(global variables)
2. Run-time stack  
(local variables)
3. Heap  
(dynamically allocated variables)

**R4** (global pointer) points to the first global variable

**R5** (frame pointer) points to first local variable

**R6** (stack pointer) points to the top of run-time stack



# Symbol Table

- It contains name, type, location (as an offset), and scope.

```
int inGlobal;  
int outGlobal;  
  
int dummy(int in1, int in2);  
  
int main(){  
    int x,y,z;  
    ...  
}  
  
int dummy(int in1, int in2){  
    int a,b,c;  
    ...  
}
```

Name	Type	Location (as an offset)	Scope
inGlobal	int	0	global
outGlobal	int	1	global
x	int	0	main
y	int	-1	main
z	int	-2	main
a	int	0	dummy
b	int	-1	dummy
c	int	-2	dummy

# Activation Record

```
int func(int a, int b){  
    int x, y, z;  
    .  
    .  
    .  
    return y;  
}
```

*bookkeeping*

z
y
x
caller's frame pointer
return address
return value
a
b

*locals*

*args*

# Stack Built-up and Tear-down

## Caller function

**1. caller setup** (push callee's arguments onto stack)

**2. pass control to callee** (invoke function)

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## Callee function

**3. callee setup** (push bookkeeping info and local variables onto stack)

**4. execute function**

**5. callee teardown** (pop local variables, caller's frame pointer, and return address from stack)

**6. return to caller**

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## Caller function

**7. caller teardown** (pop callee's return value and arguments from stack)

# Run-Time Stack Example

```
#include <stdio.h>
int Factorial(int n);

int main() {
    int number;
    int answer;
    ...
    answer = Factorial(number);
    ...
    return 0;
}

int Factorial(int n) {
    int i, result = 1;

    for(i=1; i<=n; i++){
        result = result*i;
    }
    return result;
}
```

<b>x3FF7</b>	
<b>x3FF8</b>	
<b>x3FF9</b>	
<b>x3FFA</b>	
<b>x3FFB</b>	
<b>x3FFC</b>	
<b>x3FFD</b>	
<b>x3FFE</b>	
<b>x3FFF</b>	<b>answer</b>
<b>x4000</b>	<b>number</b>

# C to LC-3 Conversion with Run-Time Stack (RTS)

**;; main prog**

**; main code omitted here for simplicity**

**; assume R6 pointing to answer and R5 pointing to number on the RTS at this moment**

**; 1. Caller setup** (*push callee's argument onto the RTS*)

**; push number**

**; 2. Caller pass control to callee**

**; 7. Caller teardown** (*pop callee's return value and argument from the RTS*)

**; load return value at top of stack (R6)**

**; perform assignment: answer = Fact(number)**

**; pop return value and argument**

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**; 3. Callee setup** (*push bookkeeping info & local variables onto the RTS*)

`; leave space for return value`

`; push return address (R7)`

`; push caller's frame pointer (R5)`

`; set new frame pointer`

`; push local variables`

**; 4. Execute function** (*function logic omitted here for simplicity*)

`...`



**; 5. Callee teardown** (*pop local variables, C.F.P., and return addr from the RTS*)

`; copy result into return value`

`; pop local variables`

`; pop caller's frame pointer (into R5)`

`; pop return address (into R7)`

**;6. Return to caller** (*R6 should be pointing to return value when returning to caller*)

# Another Run-Time Stack Example

The call: **w = Volta(w, 10);**

Caller:

```
int main(){
    int a;
    int b;
    ...
    b = Watt(a);
    b = Volta(a,b);
    return 0;
}

int Watt(int a){
    int w;
    ...
    w = Volta(w,10);
    return w;
}

int Volta(int q, int r){
    int k;
    int m;
    ...
    return k;
}
```

# Another Run-Time Stack Example

The call: **w = Volta(w, 10);**

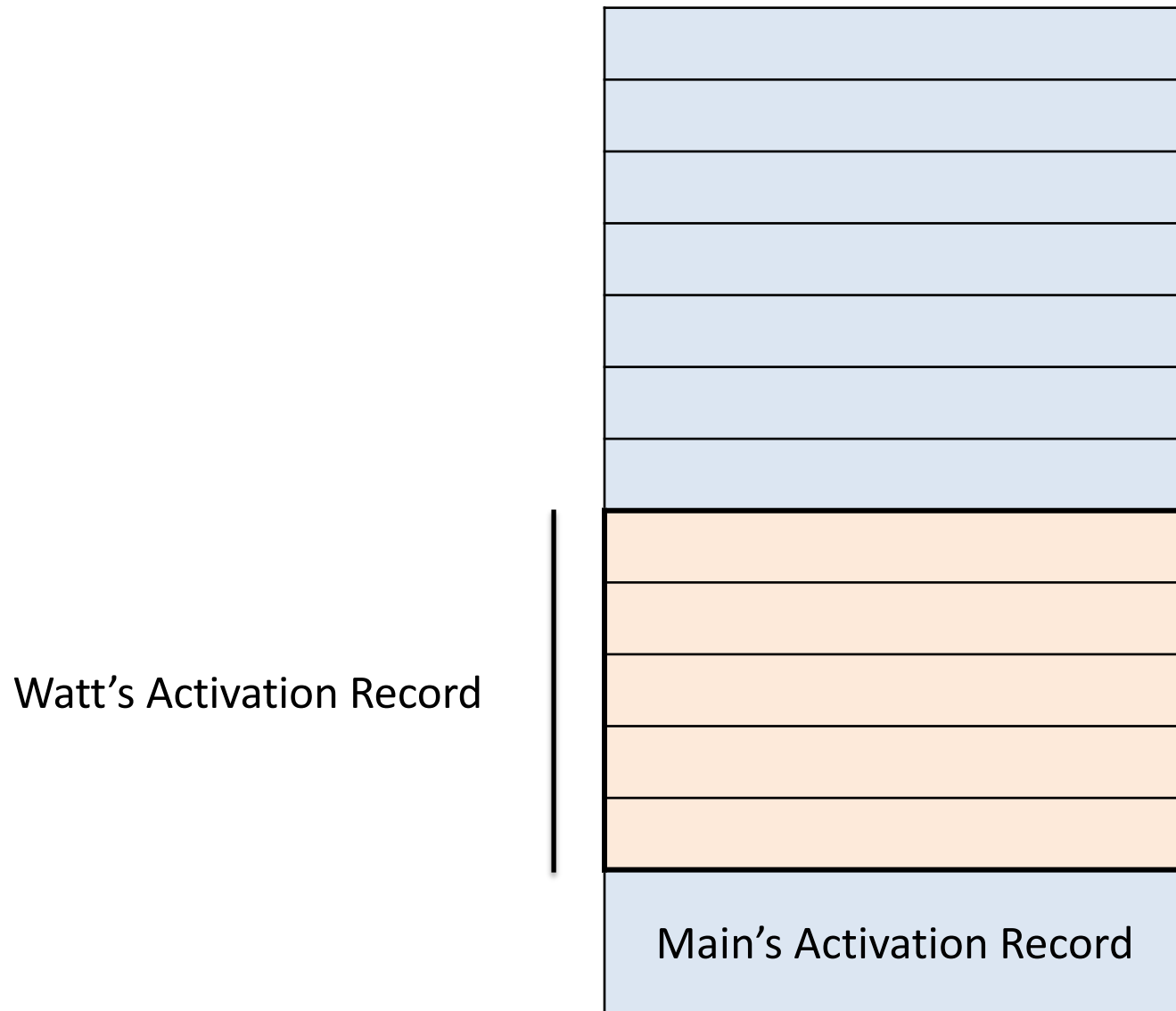
Callee:

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int main(){
    int a;
    int b;
    ...
    b = Watt(a);
    b = Volta(a,b);
    return 0;
}

int Watt(int a){
    int w;
    ...
    w = Volta(w,10);
    return w;
}

int Volta(int q, int r){
    int k;
    int m;
    ...
    return k;
}
```

# Stack Built-Up & Tear-Down



# Swap Function

- Analyze the given code below using what we've learned so far about the Run-Time Stack. Will x and y be swapped in main after calling Swap?

```
void Swap(int x, int y);

int main(){
    int x = 2;
    int y = 3;
    Swap(x,y);
    return 0;
}

void Swap(int x, int y){
    int temp;
    temp = x;
    x = y;
    y = temp;
}
```