

would you rather give a 30 min talk in front  
of 150 people? Or write a 20 page paper?

Talk - 75%

Paper - 25%



# CS 340

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C without the ++ (0b10)

← wed  
craft  
night!

# Updates

1. MP 0, 1 are out *→ MP2*

2 HW 0 *→ yesterday*

3 Exam 2nd chance (now on following Thursday)

# C without the C++ Obj

LGs:

- Be able to read and understand C code
  - Be able to write C code from scratch
- 
1. Review ↵
  2. Arrays ↵
  3. C-Strings ↵

# Is there a memory error?

```
5  typedef struct node {  
6      struct node *left;  
7      struct node *right;  
8      int datum;  
9  } node;  
  
10  
11  typedef struct bst {  
12      struct node *root;  
13  } bst;  
  
14  
15  void init_bst(bst *self){  
16      self->root = NULL;  
17  }
```

```
int main() {  
    bst b;  
    →init_bst(&b);  
    return 0;  
}
```

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Q2  
~Code~  
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No, no malloc

# What would go in the box?

```
4     typedef struct food {  
5         int amount;  
6         int *age;  
7     } food;  
8  
9     int main(){  
10        int x = 5;  
11        food fd;  
12        fd.amount = 2;  
13        fd.age = &x;  
14        food *fd_p = &fd;  
15        *(fd_p->age) = 7;  
16    }
```

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Q3  
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fd 'is not'  
a pointer  
• dot

# Arrays

# What is the difference between an array and a vector?

60% - Some idea

40% - confident

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Q4

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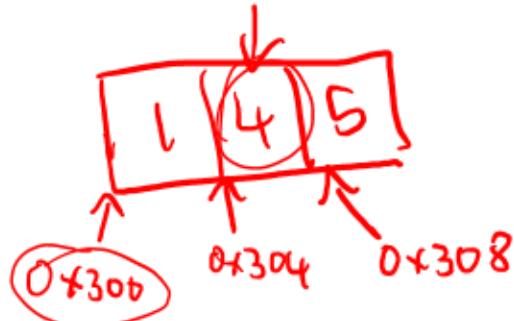


# [Review] What is an array?

Contiguous memory accessed through an address

```
int arr[3] = {1, 4, 5};
```

- can't change size



- access through `[1] = 4`

```
arr[1]; *(arr + 1);
```

# Pointer Math

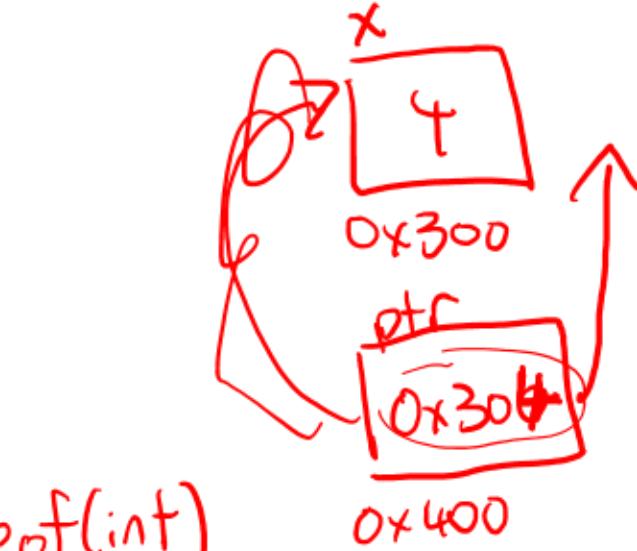
int x = 4;

int \*ptr = &x;

ptr = ptr + 1;

0x300 + 1 \* sizeof(int)

\*ptr;  
bad!



↓  
sizeof(\*ptr)  
↑  
int

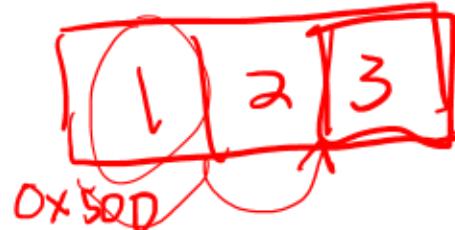
1 byte  
↓  
Void \*  
Char \*

# Arrays and Pointer Math

`int arr[3] = {1, 2, 3};`

$\downarrow$   
 $\boxed{arr}$ ;  $\rightarrow$   $\leftarrow arr[0]$   
0x500

$\star (arr + 2) \rightarrow arr[2]$   
0x500 + 2 ints  
 $8 \Rightarrow \star (0x508) \leftarrow 3$



# Would these print the same or different things?

```
15 int main() {  
16     int arr[3] = {1, 4, 5};  
17     int *other = arr + 2; // arr + 2 is 0x108  
18     printf("%d\n", *other);  
19 }
```

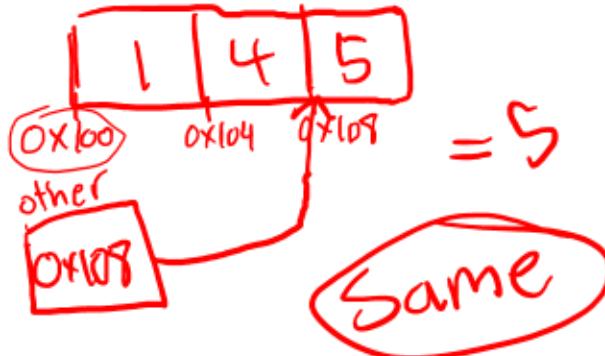
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Q5

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$$\begin{aligned} \text{arr} &= 0x100 \\ \text{arr} + 2 &= 0x100 + 2 * \text{sizeof(int)} \\ &= 0x100 + 2 * 4 \\ &= 0x108 \end{aligned}$$



```
15 int main() {  
16     int arr[3] = {1, 4, 5};  
17     int *other = arr + 2; // arr + 2 is 0x108  
18     printf("%d\n", arr[2]); // arr[2] is 5  
19 }
```

# If line 17 prints “0x13000”, what would line 19 print?

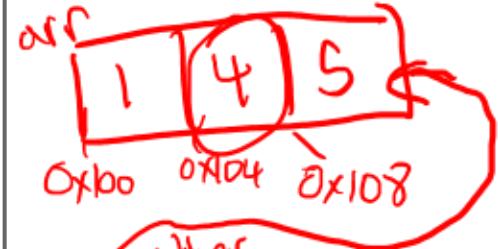


```
15     int main() {  
16         int arr[3] = {1, 4, 5};  
17         printf("%#x\n", arr); → 0x13000  
18         int *other = arr + 2; →  
19         printf("%#x\n", other); → ? 0x13008  
20     }
```

# This compiles! What do you think would print?

```
15 int main() {  
16     int arr[3] = {1, 4, 5};  
17     int *other = arr + 2;  
18     printf("%d\n", other[-1]);  
19 }
```

\*( $\text{other} - 1$ );  
\*(0x104) → 4



# Explain to your neighbor, why we index starting at 0 in C/C++?

int arr[4] = {1, 2, 3, 4};

arr[0];      ~~arr + 1 - 1~~

arr[4]      why not 1?      ~~arr + 4 - 1~~

                                        (arr + 0)

The diagram illustrates the memory layout of the array arr[4]. It shows the brace grouping the elements 1, 2, 3, and 4. An arrow points from arr[0] to the element 1. Another arrow points from arr[4] to the text "why not 1?", which is a question about the indexing starting at 0. A third arrow points from arr[4] to the expression (arr + 0). A crossed-out expression (arr + 1 - 1) is also shown.

# How does the computer know what type something is in memory?

It doesn't!

- `int arr[3] = {6, 4, 5};`

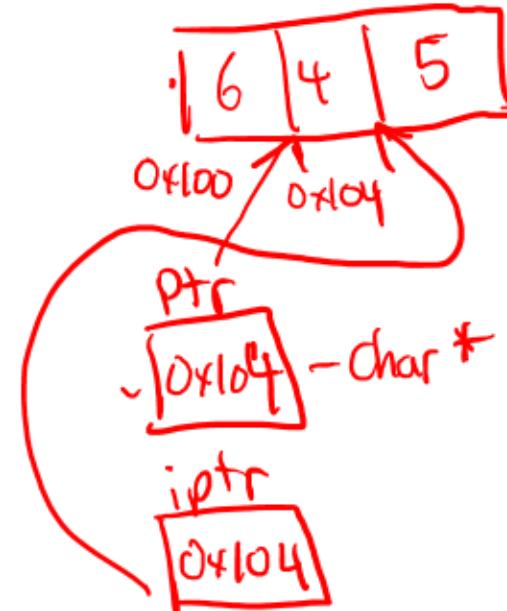
- `char *ptr = (char*)arr;`

$\rightarrow \text{ptr} = \text{ptr} + 4;$

$\uparrow \text{sizeof(char)}$

`int *iptr = (int*)ptr;`

`printf("%d\n", *iptr);`  $\rightarrow 4$



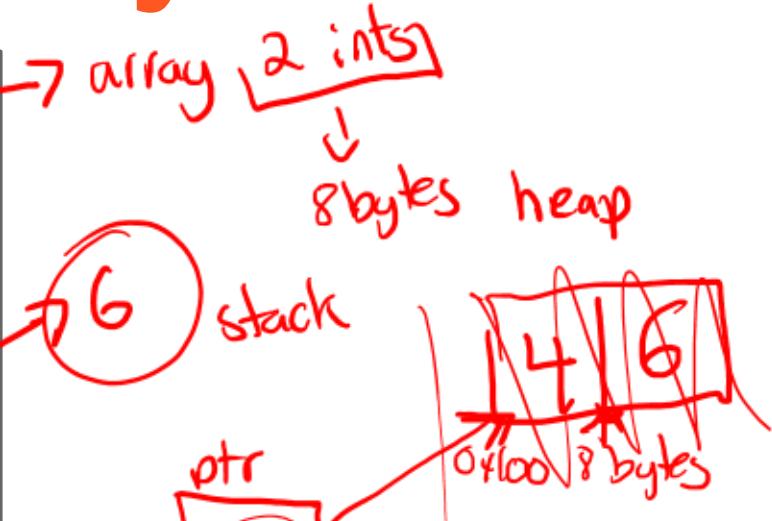
# Big Ideas

1. Pointer math increases a pointer by multiples of `sizeof(*ptr)`. 
2. Arrays are contiguous bytes that can be accessed through pointer math. 
3. Bytes are bytes... the type of the variable determines how the bytes are interpreted.

# **Dynamic Memory**

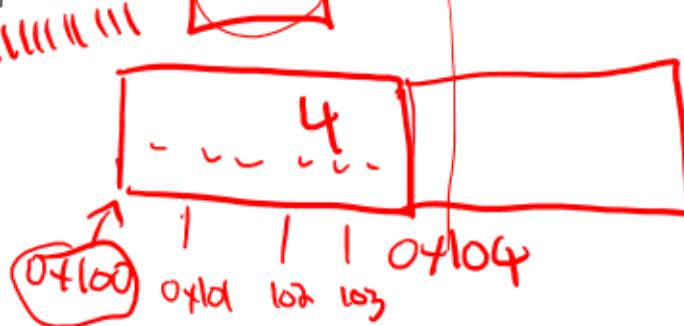
# Adding Dynamic Memory

```
15 int main() {  
16     int *ptr = malloc(8); // 8 bytes  
17     *ptr = 4; // 4  
18     *(ptr + 1) = 6; // 6  
19     printf("%d\n", ptr[1]);  
20     free(ptr);  
21 }
```



\*(0x100+4)  
\*(0x104)

0xFFFF → 11111111  
xx  
9999



# Challenge! What prints?

```
15 int main() {  
16     int x = 5;  
17     int *ptr = malloc(8);  
18     *ptr = x;  
19     ptr[1] = x;  
20     int** other = (int**)ptr;  
21     *other = &x;  
22     printf("%d\n", **other);  
23     free(ptr);  
24 }
```

//allocates size bytes on the heap and returns a  
//pointer to that memory location on the heap.

**void \*malloc(size\_t size);** ←

//frees the memory at ptr from the heap

**void free(void \*ptr);** ←

//allocates num \* size bytes on the heap and returns

// a pointer to that memory location on the heap

**void \*calloc(size\_t num, size\_t size);** →  $\text{num} \times \text{size} = \text{bytes}$

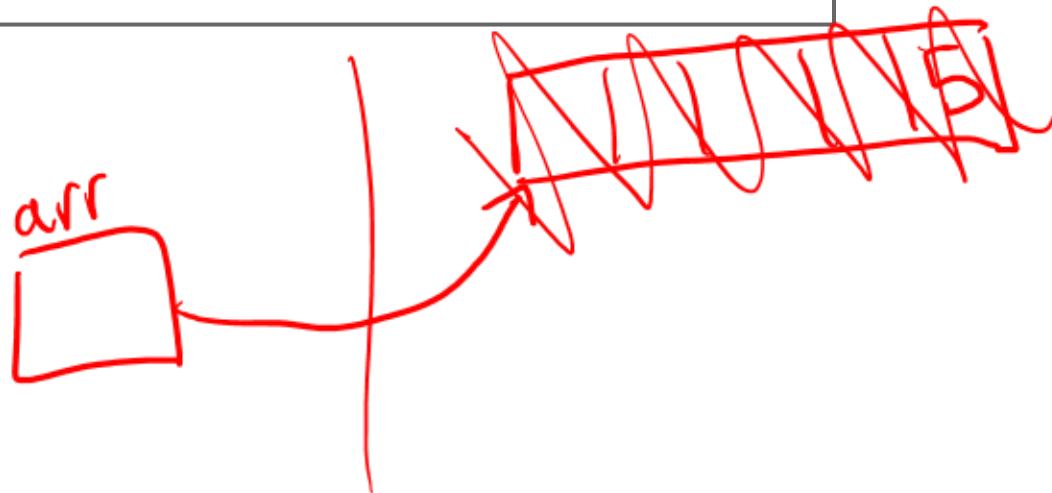
//changes the memory allocated at ptr to now be size.

//It copies over previous values.

**void \*realloc(void \*ptr, size\_t size);** ←

# Calloc and free Example

```
15 int main() {  
16     →int *arr = calloc(5, sizeof(int));  
17     →arr[4] = 5;  
18     →free(arr);  
19 }
```



# What will happen?

```
15 int main() {  
16     int *arr = calloc(2, sizeof(char));  
17     *arr = 4;  
18     printf("%d\n", *arr);  
19     free(arr);  
20 }
```

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Q8

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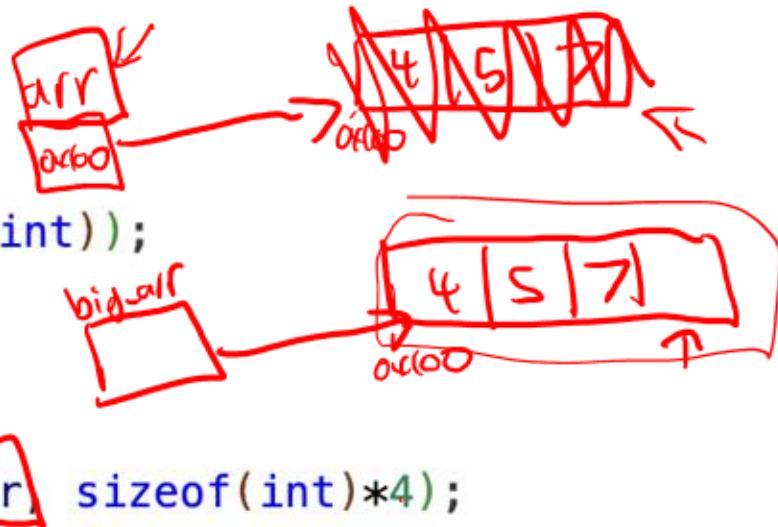


# realloc

```
void *realloc(void *ptr, size_t size);
```

# realloc Example

```
15 int main() {  
16     int *arr = calloc(3, sizeof(int));  
17     arr[0] = 4;  
18     arr[1] = 5;  
19     arr[2] = 7;    arr  
20     int *bigger_arr = realloc(arr, sizeof(int)*4);  
21     bigger_arr[3] = 10;  
22     free(bigger_arr);  
23 }
```



# C-Strings

**char** - 1 byte = 8 bits = 0-255

ascii - maps number to a character

'a' → 97

'A' → 65

## C-Strings/char\* - array of chars with '\0'

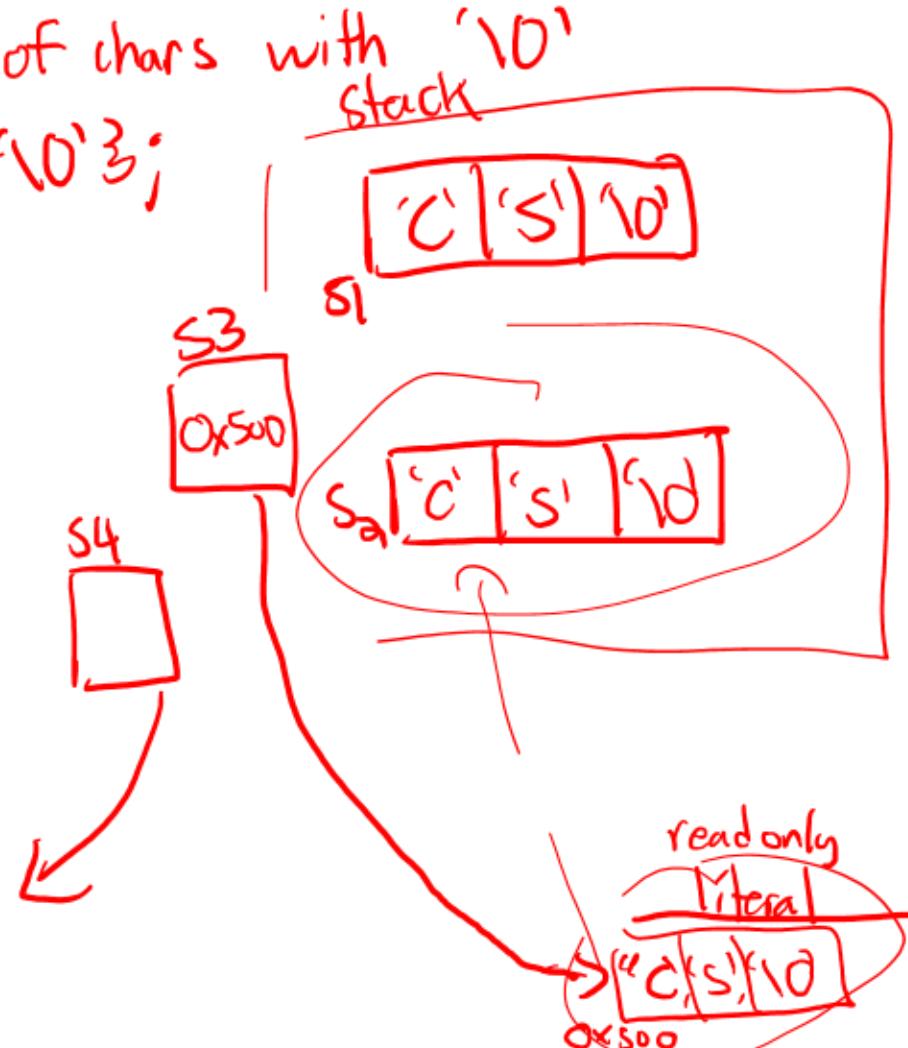
char s1[3] = {'C', 'S', '\0'};

char s2[3] = "CS";

char \*s3 = "CS";

char \*s4 = malloc(3);

strcpy(s4, "CS");



# What prints?

```
15 int main() {  
16     char s1[3] = {'C', 'S', '\0'};  
17     char s2[3] = {'C', 'S', '\0'};  
18     if (s1 == s2){  
19         printf("yay");  
20     }  
21 }
```

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nothing



# What prints?

```
15 int main() {  
16     char s1[3] = "CS";  
17     char *s2[3] = "CS";  
18     if (s1 == s2) {  
19         printf("yay");  
20     }  
21 }
```

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Q10

~Code~  
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nothing



# What prints?

```
15 int main() {  
16     char *s1 = "CS";  
17     char *s2 = "CS";  
18     if (s1 == s2){  
19         printf("yay");  
20     }  
21 }
```

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Q11

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yay

**#include <string.h>**

size\_t strlen(char \*str)

char \*strcpy(char \*dest, const char \*src)

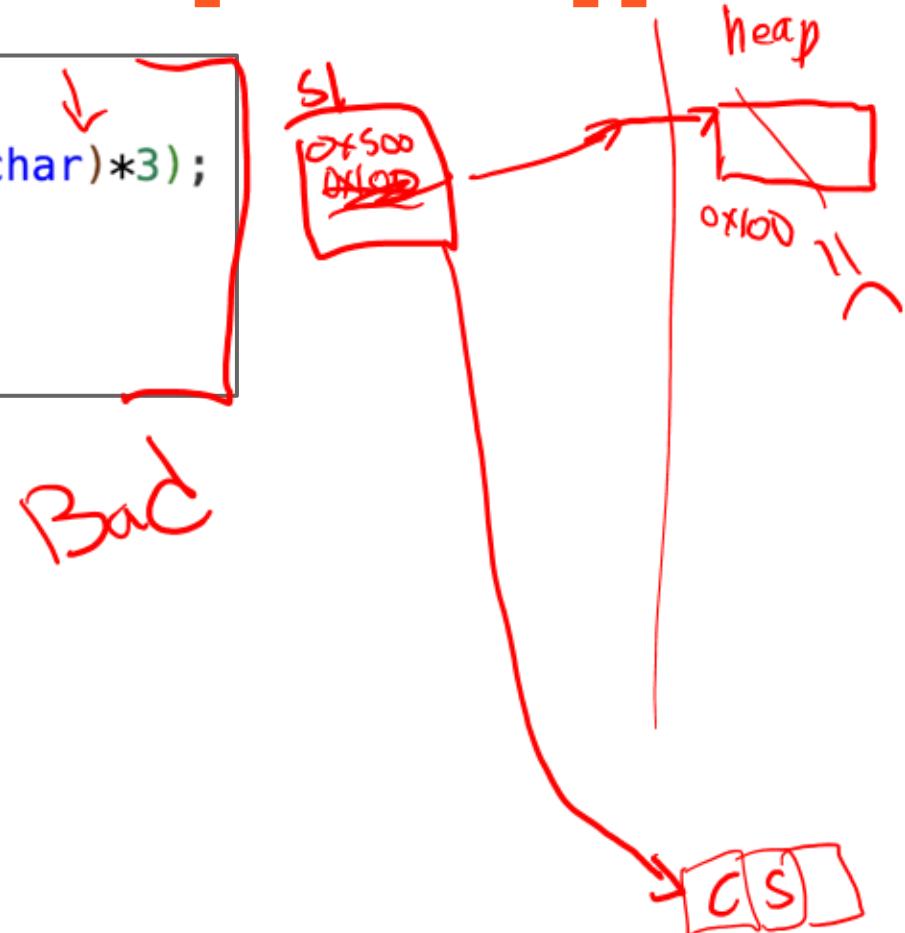
int strcmp(const char \*str1, const char \*str2)



# What is the issue with the top code snippet?

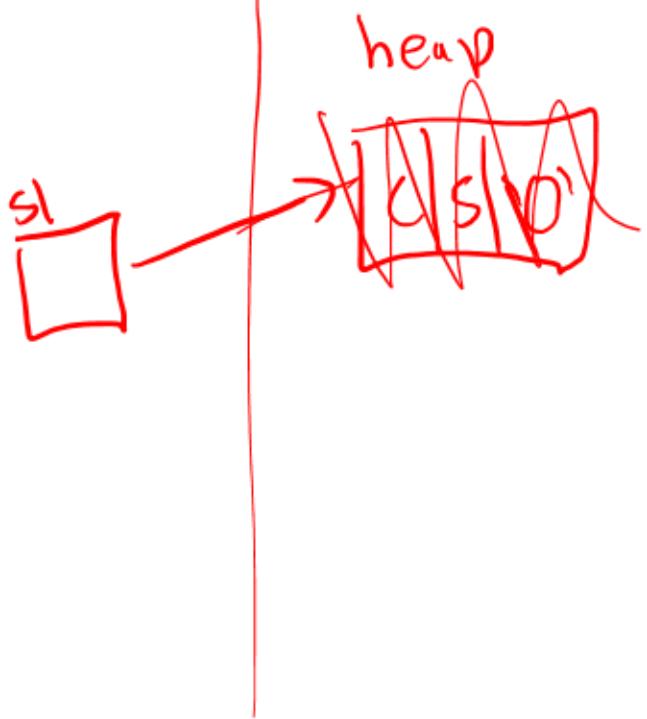
```
15 int main() {  
16     char *s1 = malloc(sizeof(char)*3);  
17     s1 = "CS";  
18     free(s1);  
19 }
```

```
15 int main() {  
16     char s1[3] = "CS";  
17 }
```



# Solution!

```
15 #include <string.h>
16
17 int main() {
18     ↗char *s1 = malloc(sizeof(char)*3);
19     ↗strcpy(s1, "CS");
20     ↗free(s1);
21 }
```



C|S|\0

# int printf(const char \* format, args);

1. %d or %i: for integers
2. %#x: for 0xHEX\_NUMBER
3. %c: for characters
4. %s: for C-strings
5. ...more

```
13 int main() {  
14     int x = 5;  
15     int *ptr = &x;  
16     char *str = "hi";  
17     printf("will print: %i, %#x, %s", x, ptr, str);  
18 }
```

The code above demonstrates the use of printf with three conversion specifiers: %i, %#x, and %s. The output shows the integer value 5, the memory address of the integer variable (0xd88ae92c), and the string "hi". The output is annotated with red circles and arrows highlighting the printed values.

will print: 5, 0xd88ae92c, hi

# Arrays in Functions

# C without the C++ Ob10

## LGs:

- Be able to read and understand C code
  - Be able to write C code from scratch
1. Review
  2. Arrays
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