

# CS 354

# Machine Organization and Programming

## Lecture 07

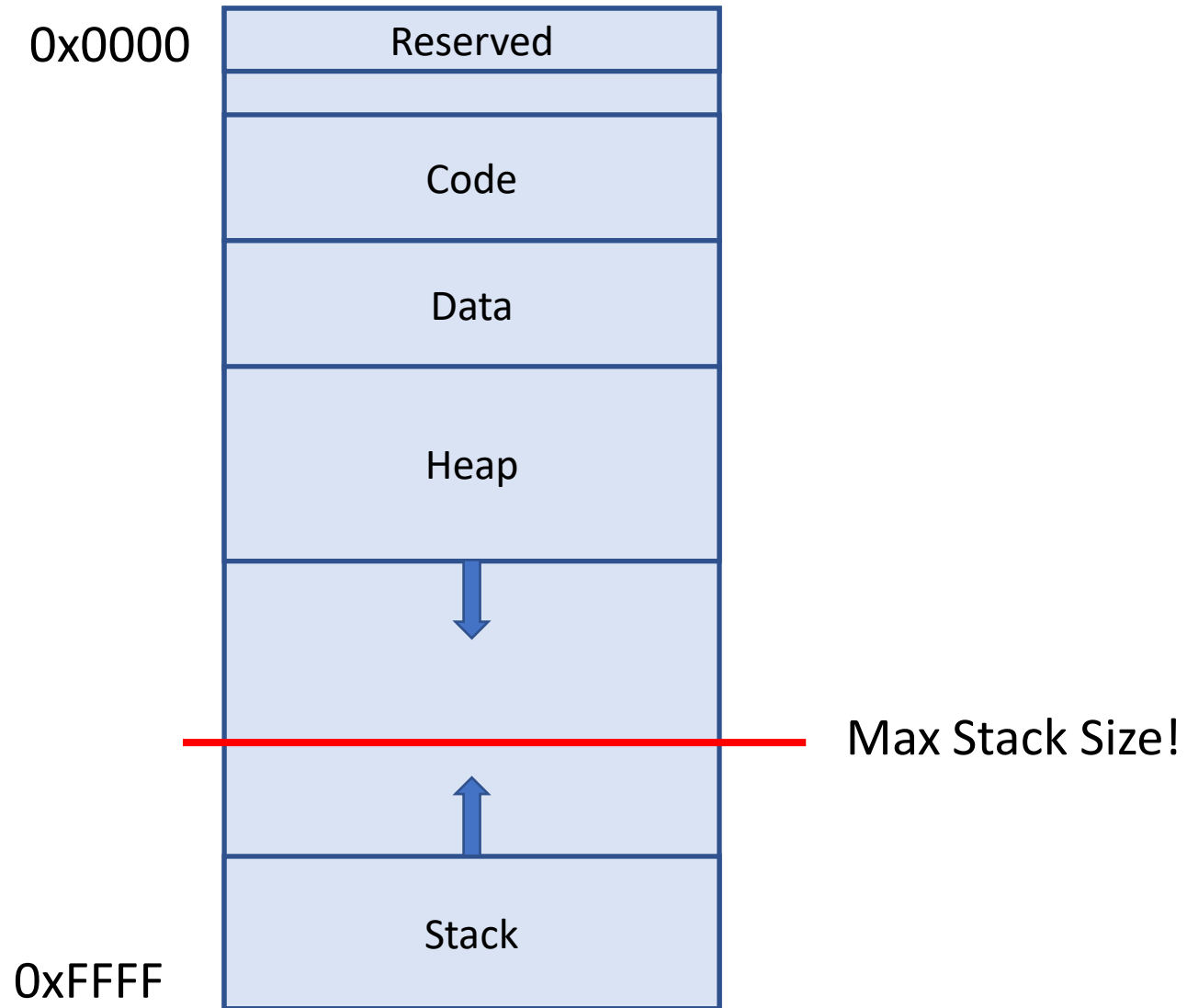
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Stack  
Dynamic Memory Allocation  
Heap  
malloc

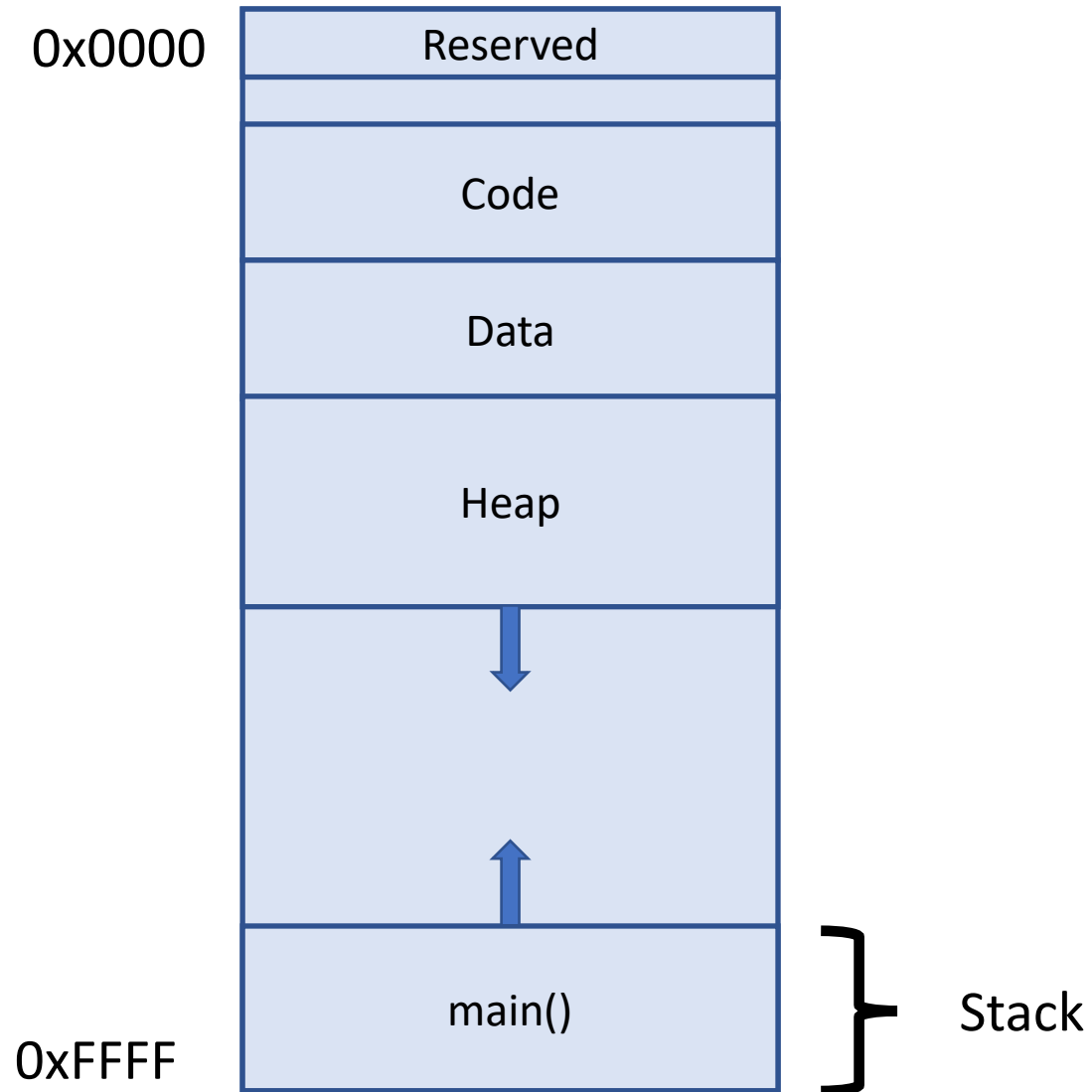
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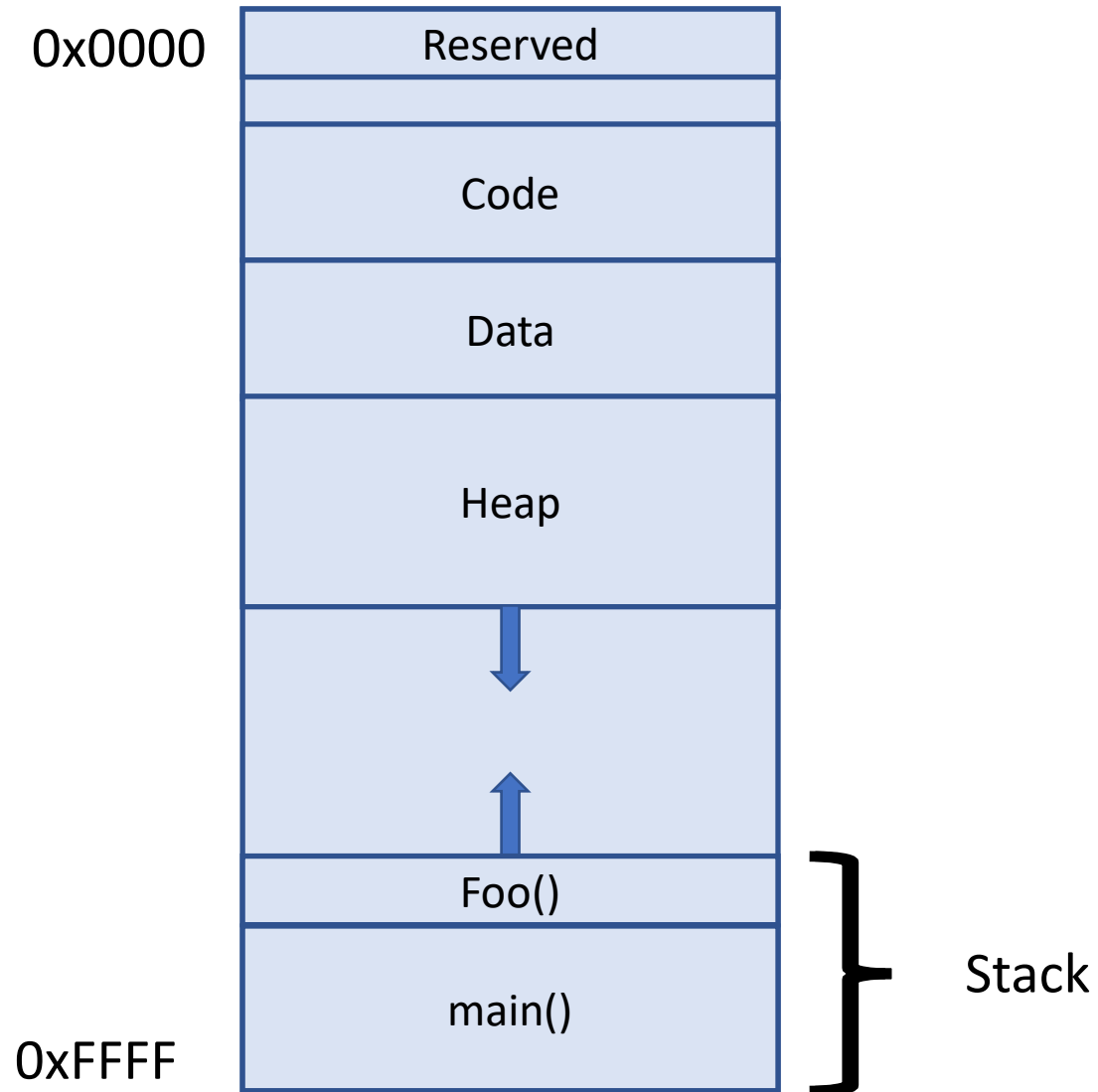
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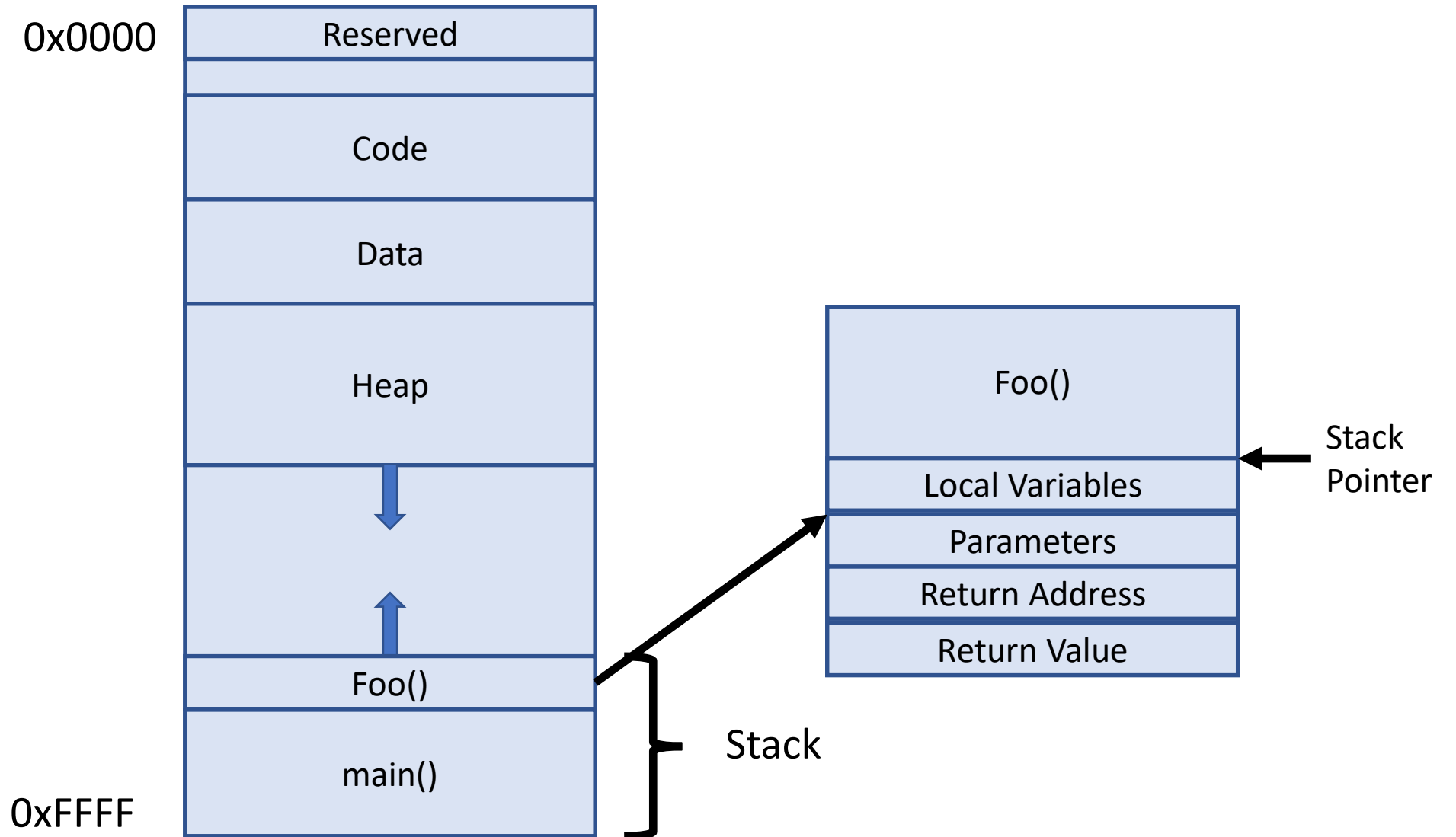
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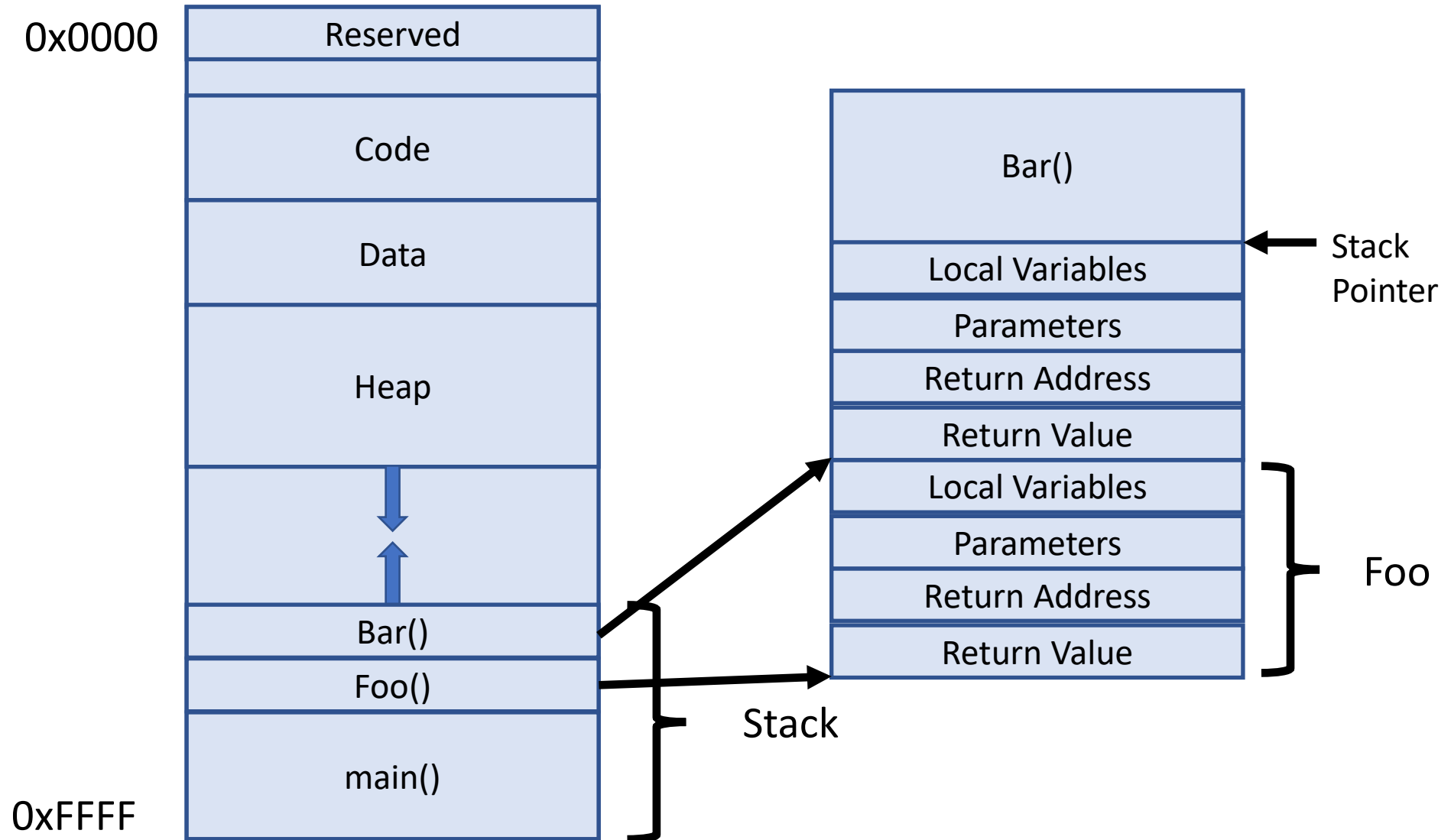
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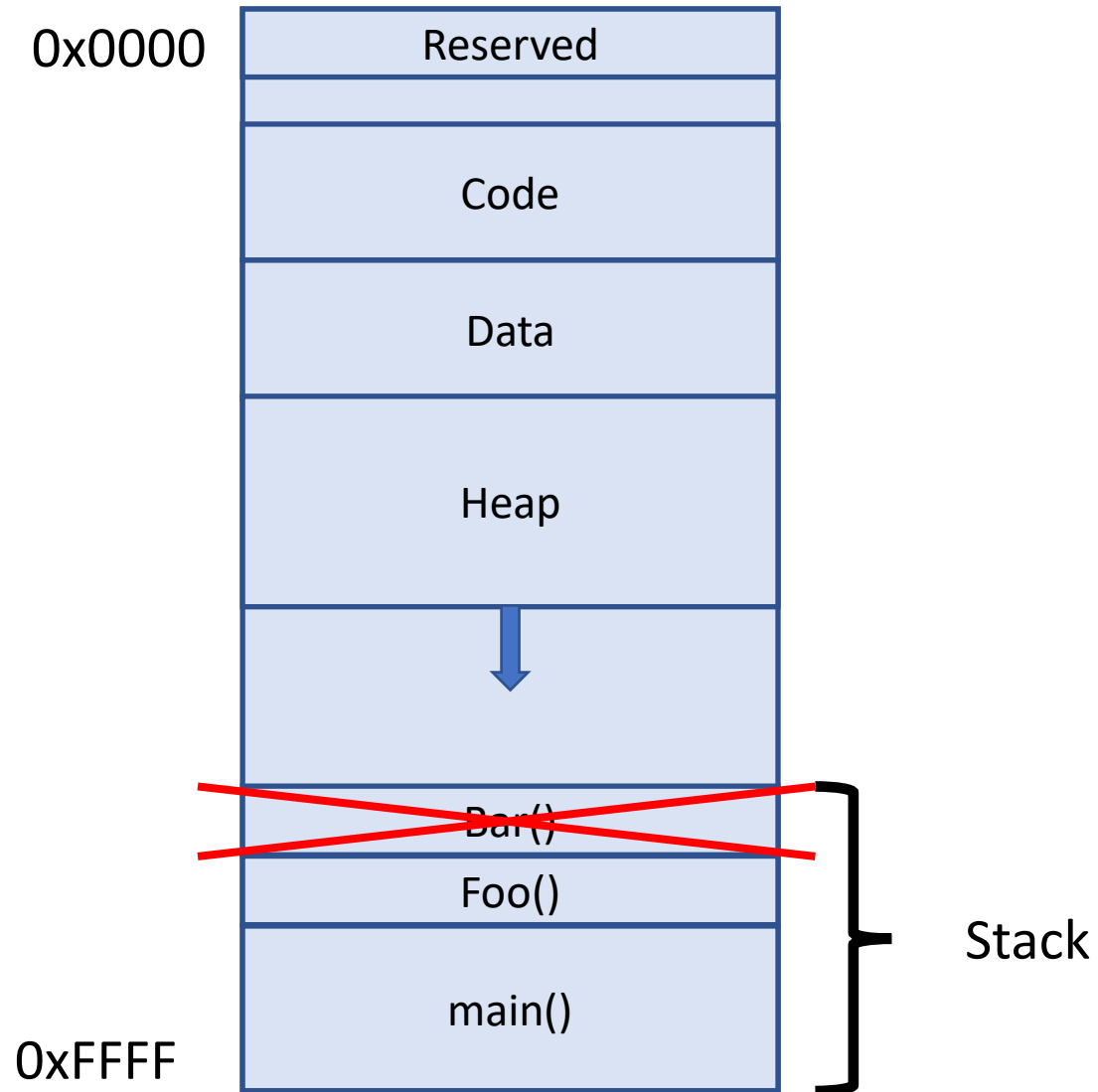
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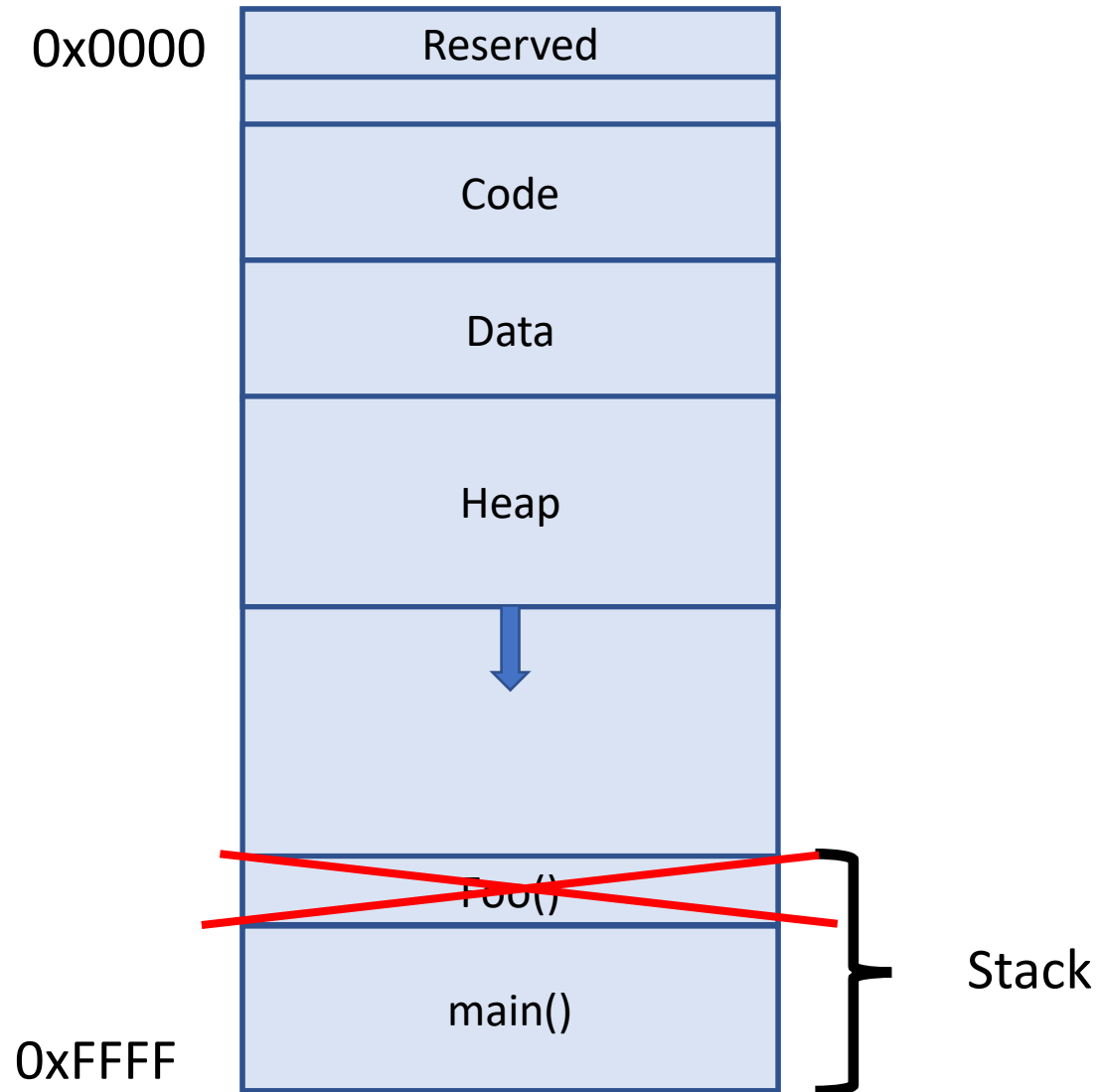


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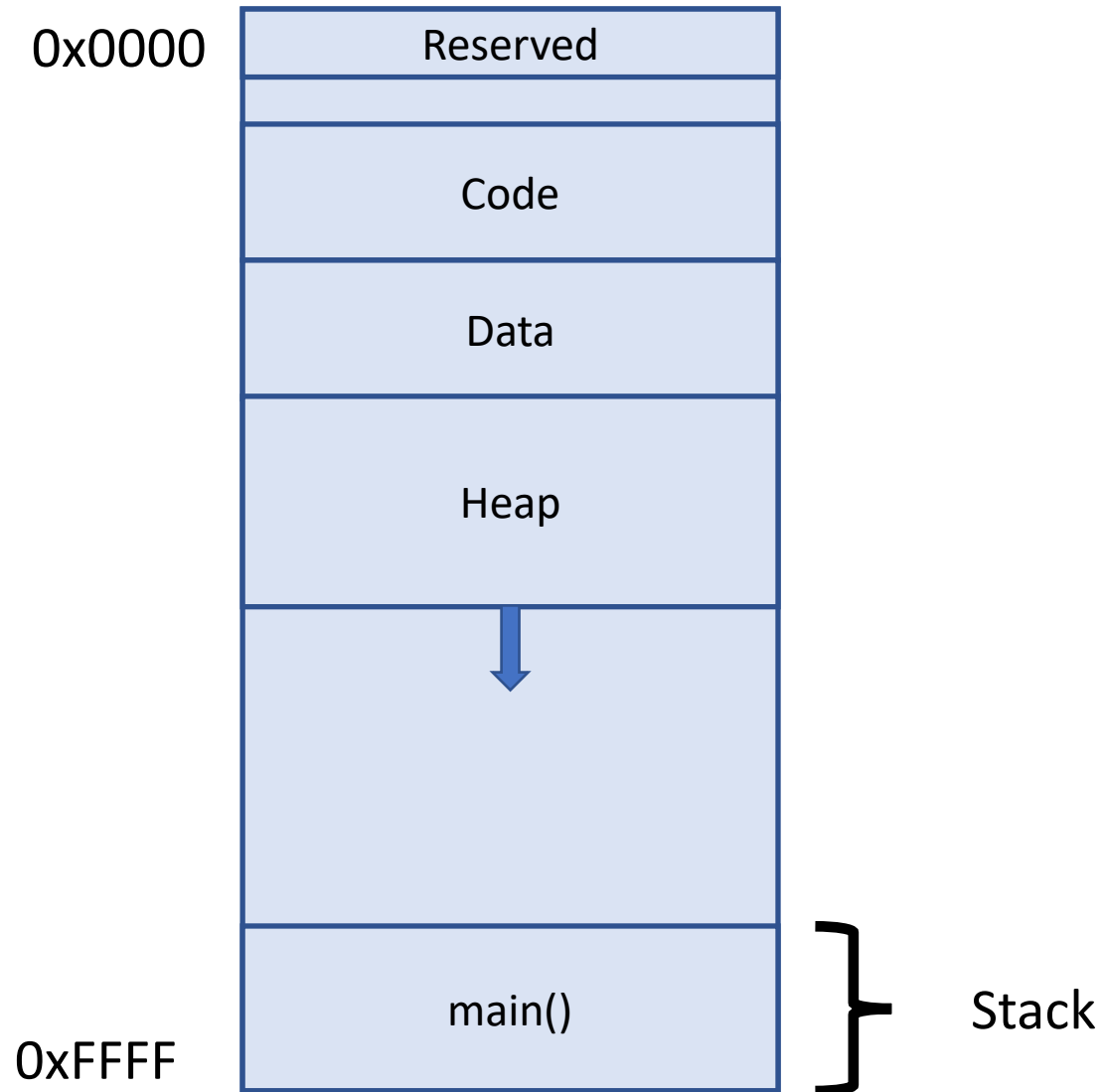




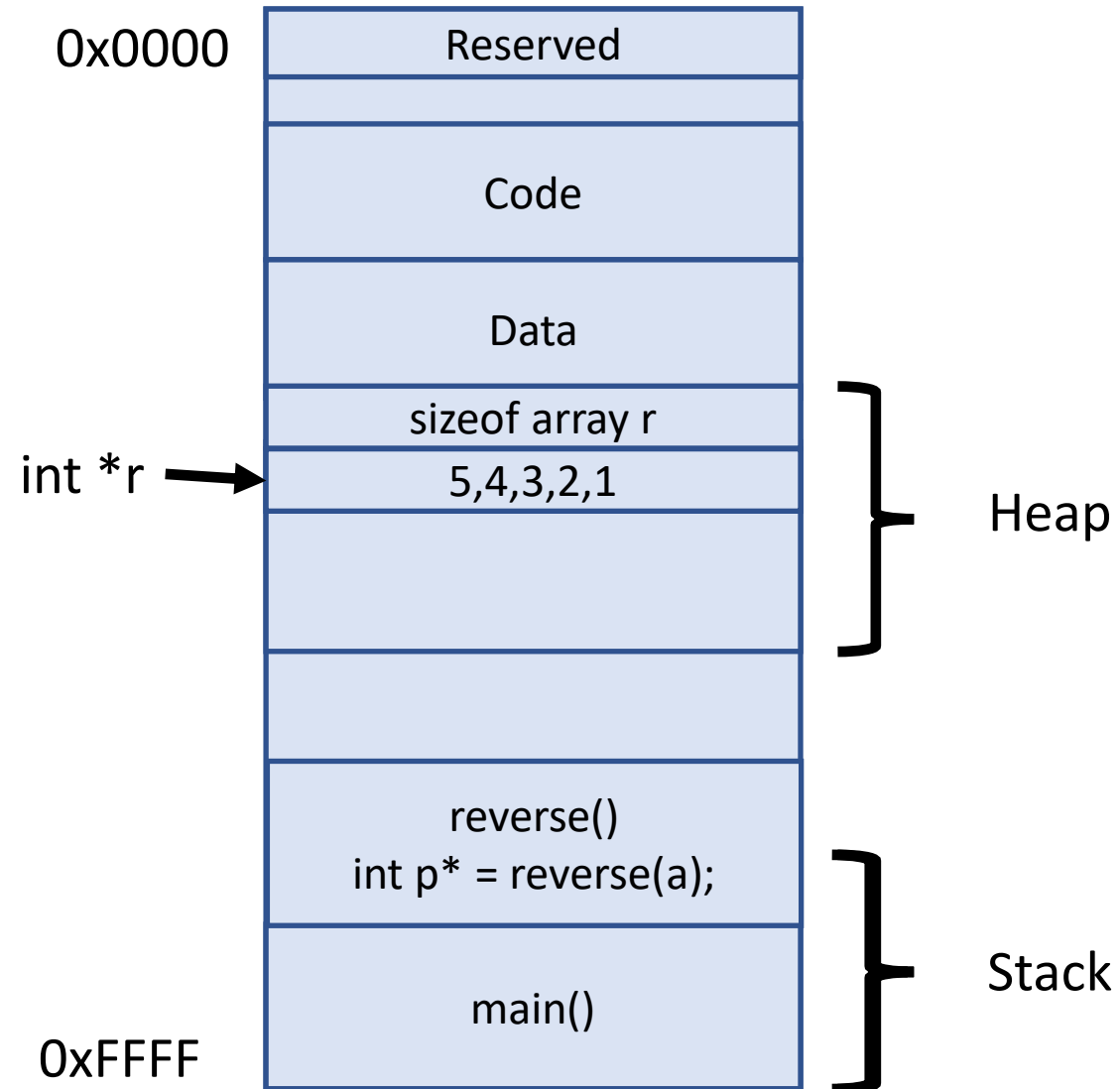
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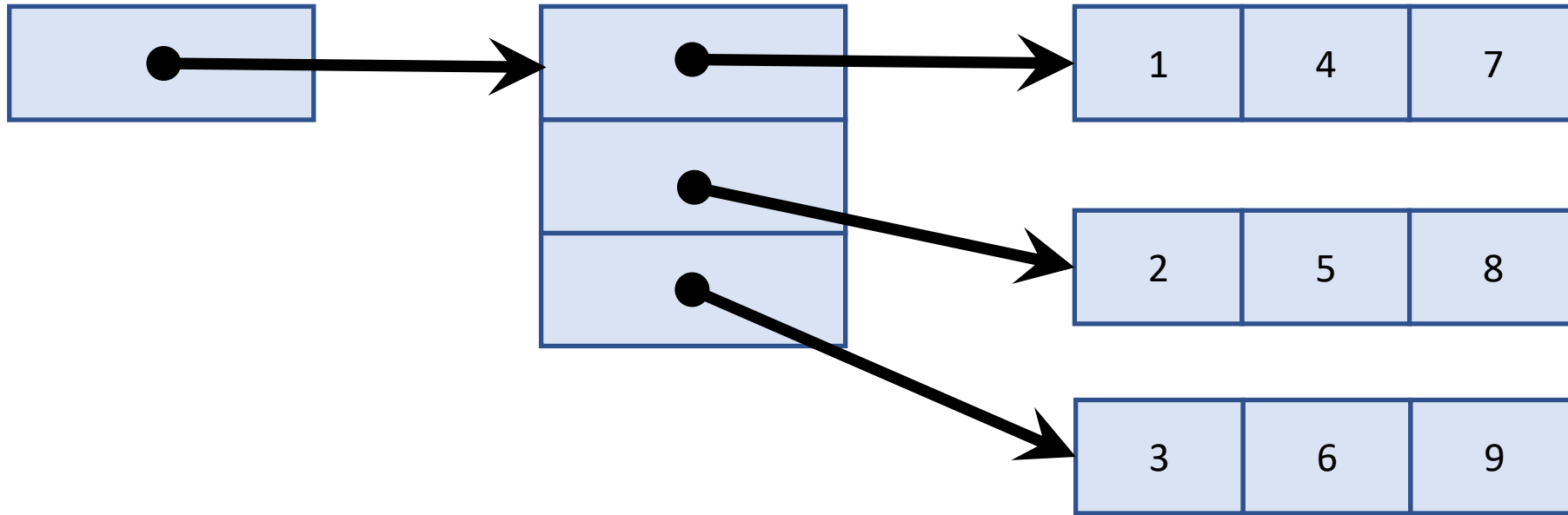


# Common malloc Errors

1. writing more than we allocated - out of bounds  
e.g. `strlen(s)` vs `strlen(s) + 1`
2. allocating 0 sized blocks of memory
3. using pointers that have been freed
4. double free
5. freeing non-malloc pointers
6. realloc null pointers

# Transpose

`int **p`



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The programmer is responsible for knowing  
the size of the array.

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#define MAXROW 3
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#define MAXCOL 5
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Multidimensional arrays require we provide functions with all but the first dimension.

```
char c[3][5][3];
```

```
// initialize
```

```
Print_Array(c);
```

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void Print_Array(char c[][5][3]) {}
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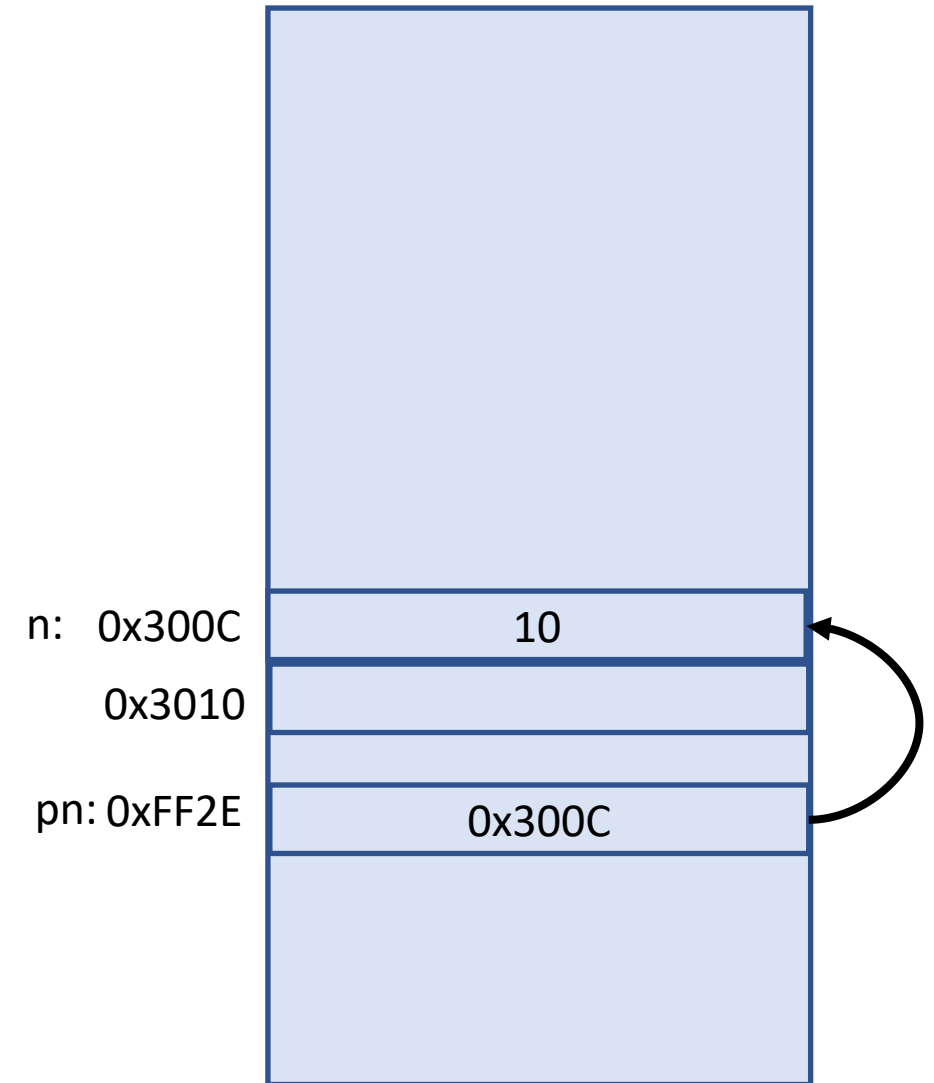
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Pointers to Pointers  
Command Line Arguments

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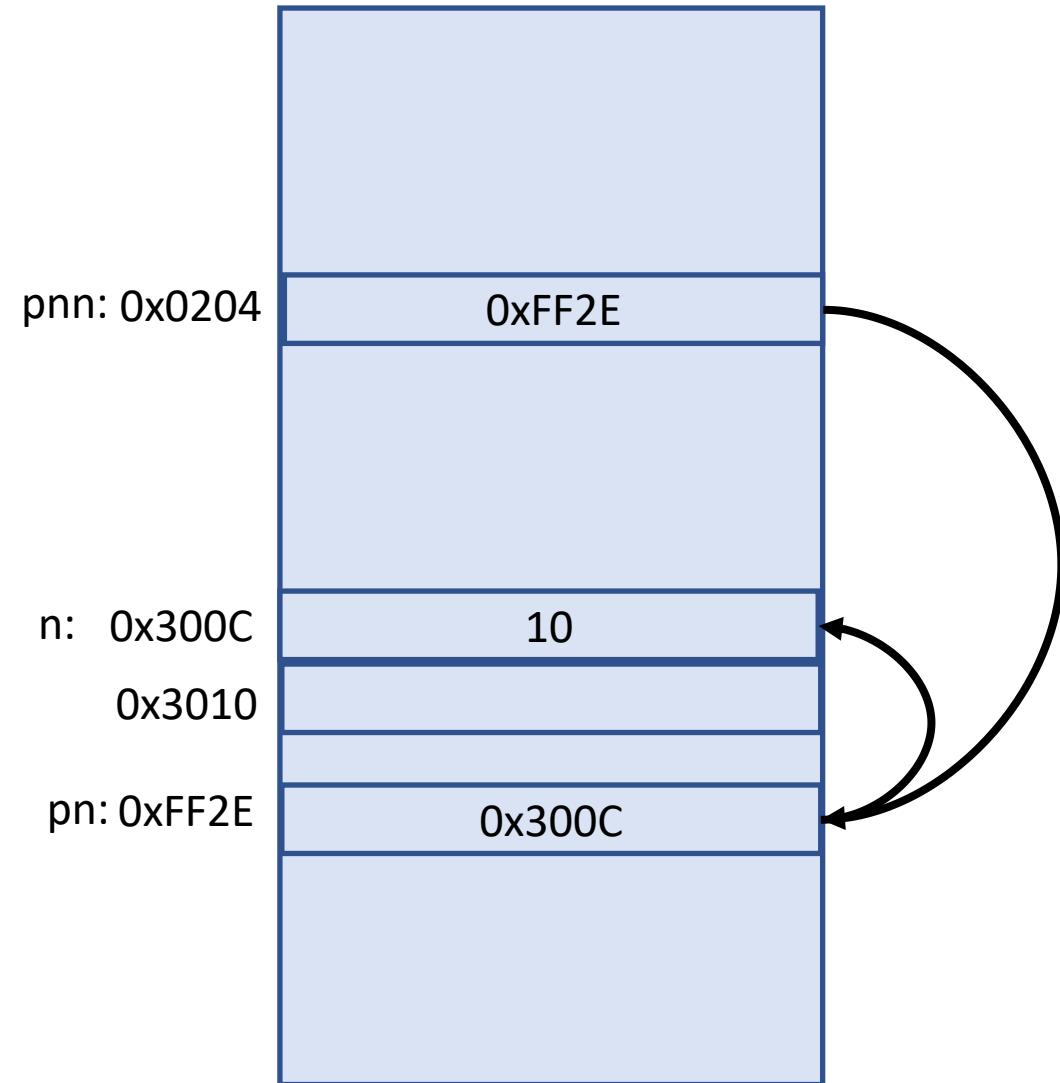


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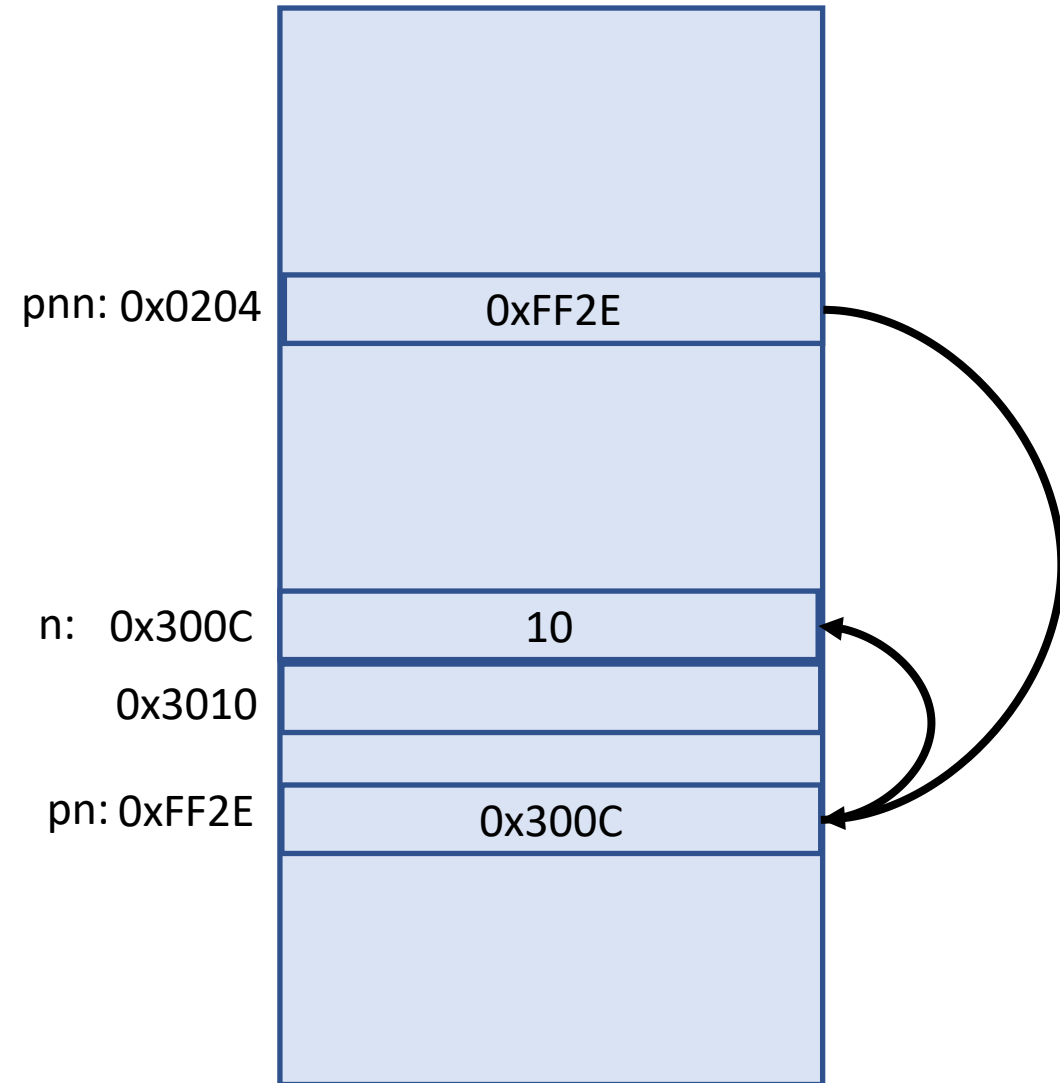
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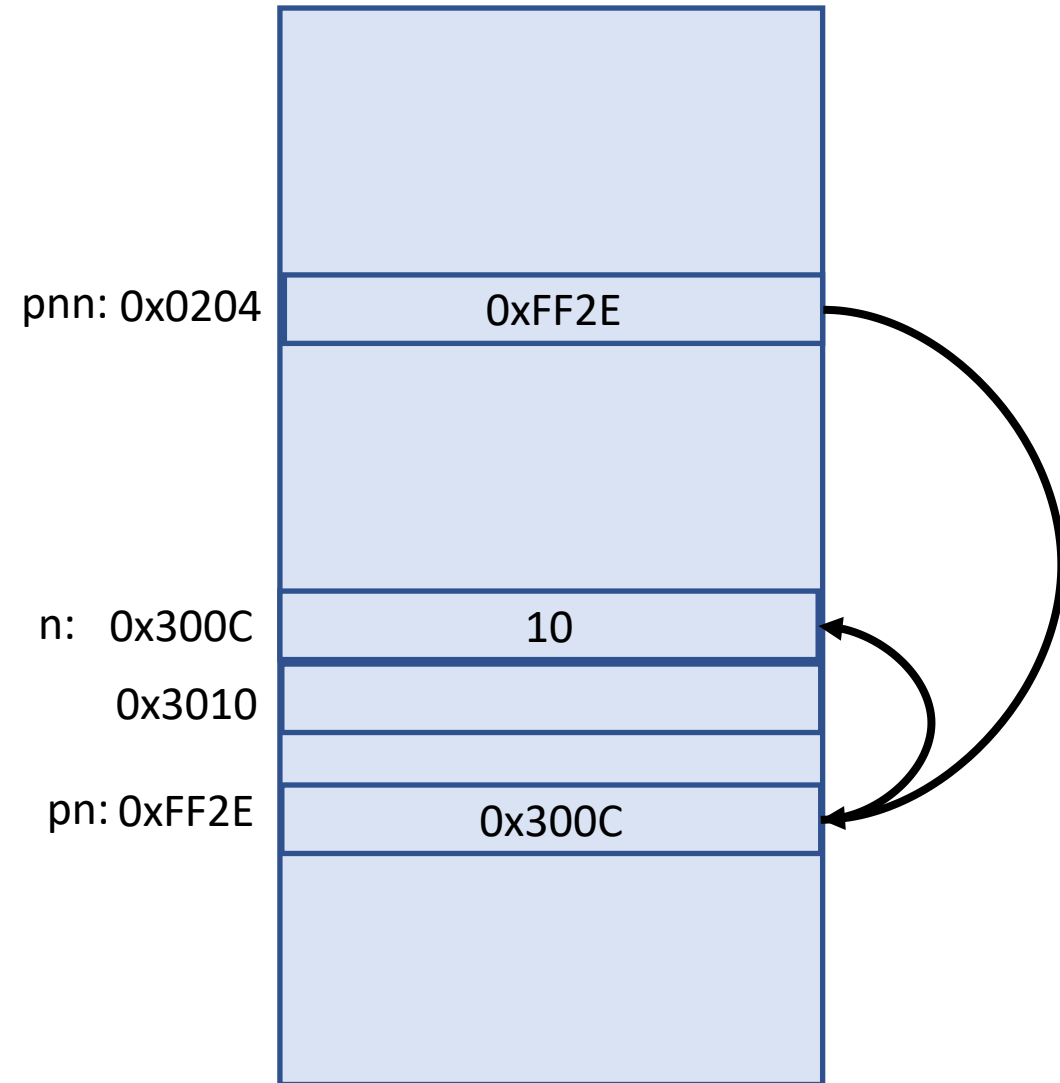
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printf("%p", &n);  
printf("%p", pn);  
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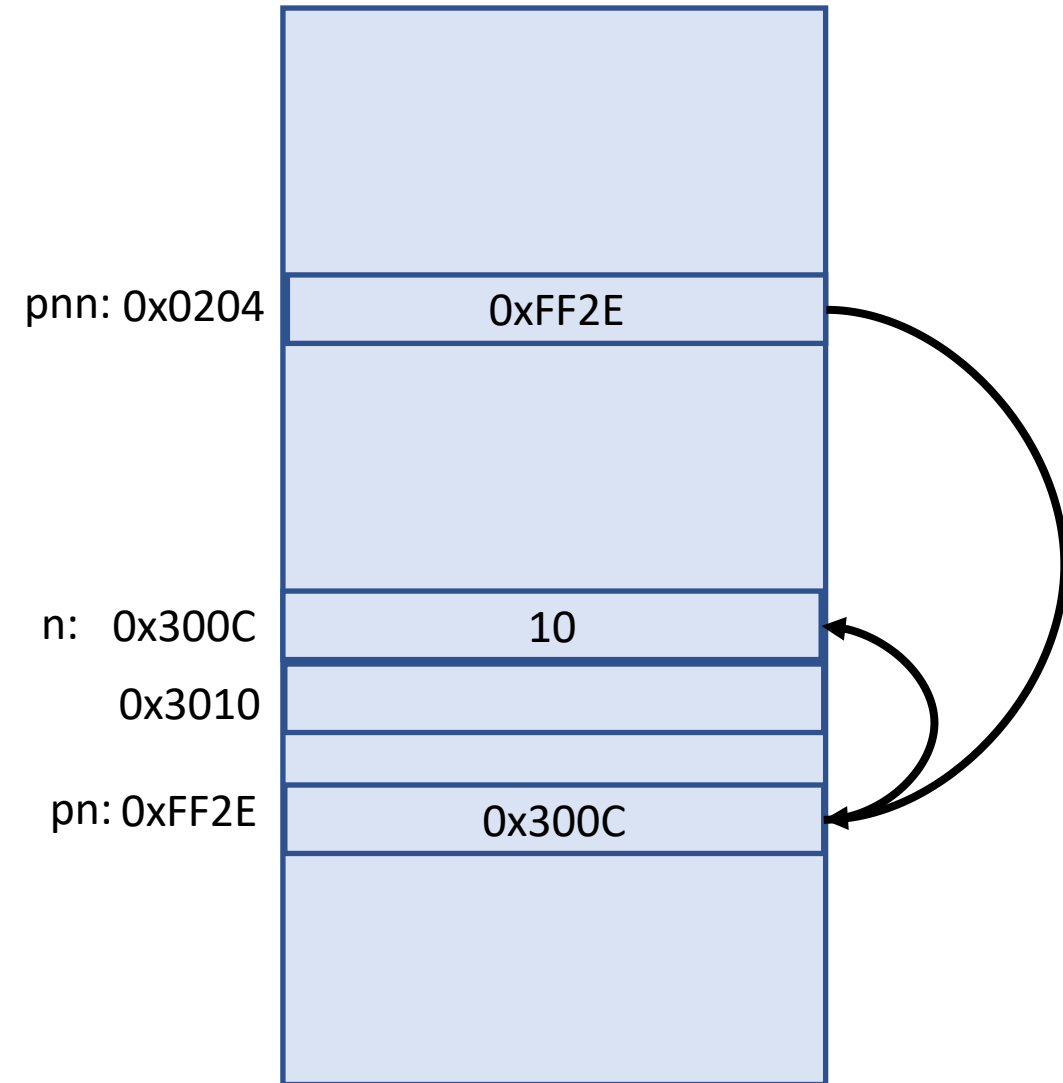
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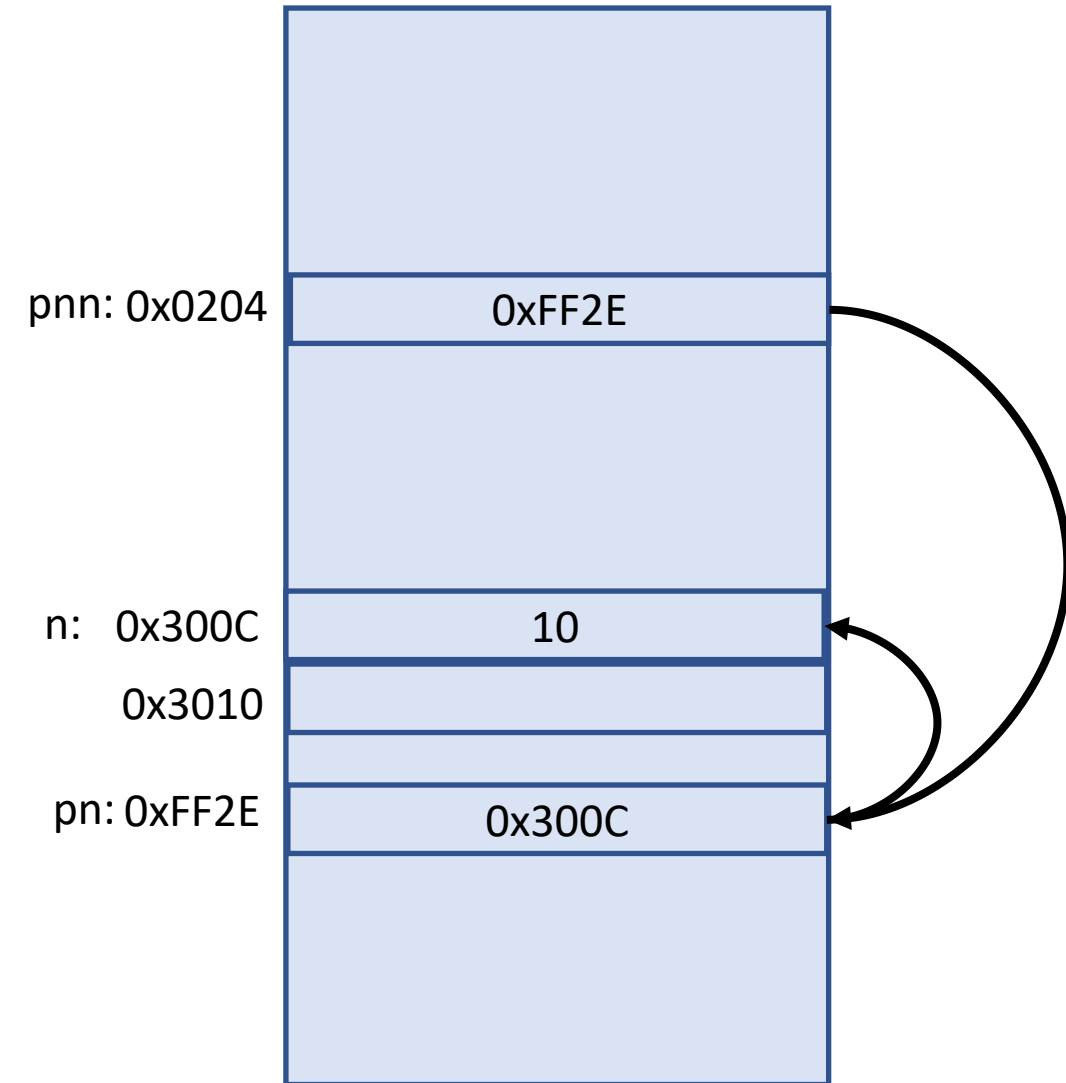
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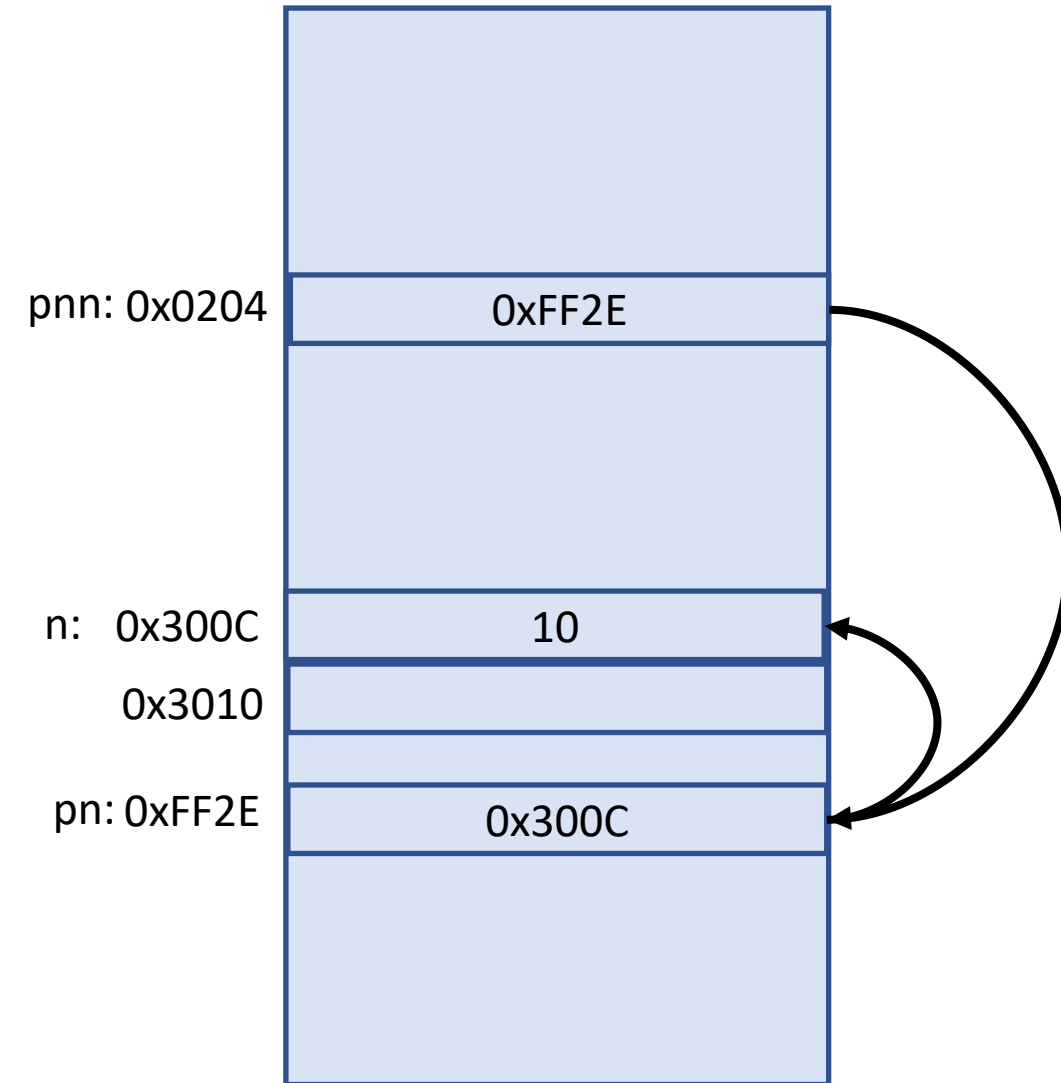
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No practical limit to how many levels of indirection we can use.



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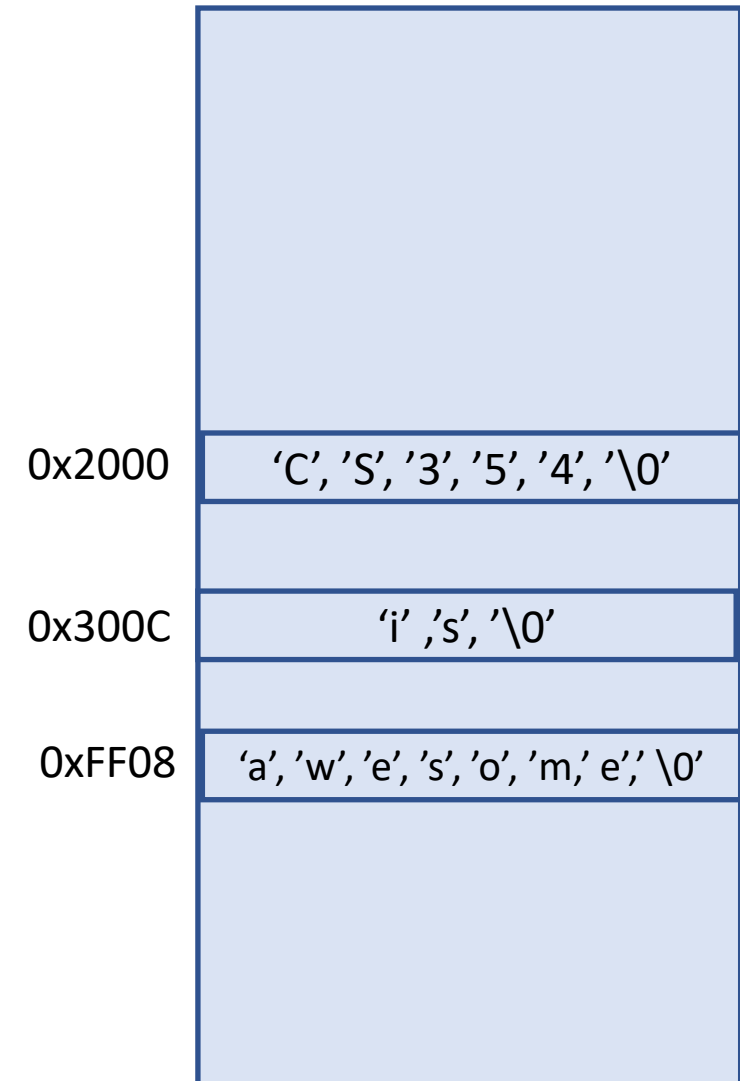
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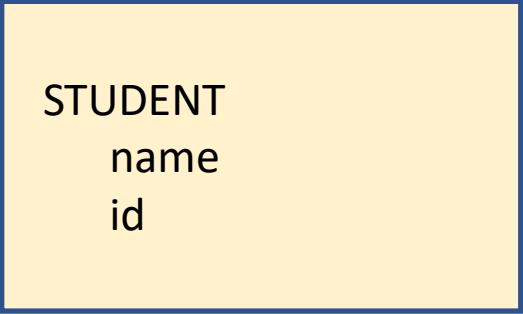
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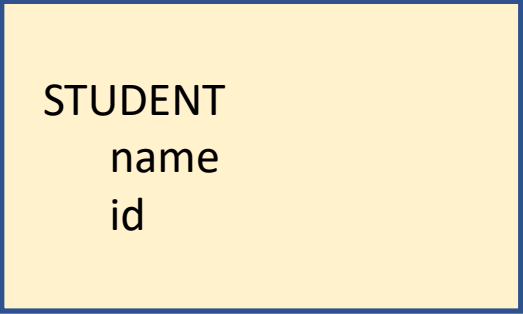
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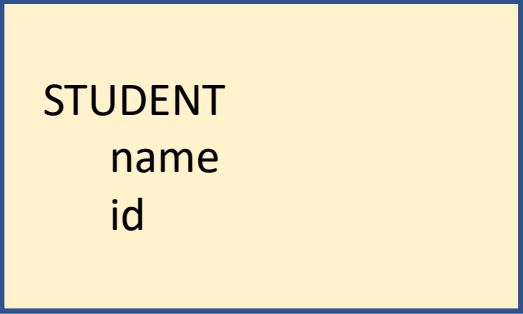
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```
struct STUDENT s1;  
s1.name = "Mike"  
s1.id = 123456;
```

s1: 0x2000

0x2004

0x3000

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'M', 'i', 'k', 'e', '\0'