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1. Expanding data inside an allocated segment to fill an internal segment is possible, but since this internal fragmentation is small it is unlikely to be big enough to store any new memory, so it would likely just results in slower memory allocation.
2. It seems like the ideal size for blocks of memory to be allocated is as small as possible so that there is no internal fragmentation because you can allocate new memory to precisely the amount of memory needed
3. In some cases, you may be able to use program logic to put small pieces of data into the internal fragments.
4. Explicit free lists make it faster to allocate new memory as you only have to search through all the free blocks to find memory big enough to place the new data rather than searching through all blocks.