

# CS61 Section 1

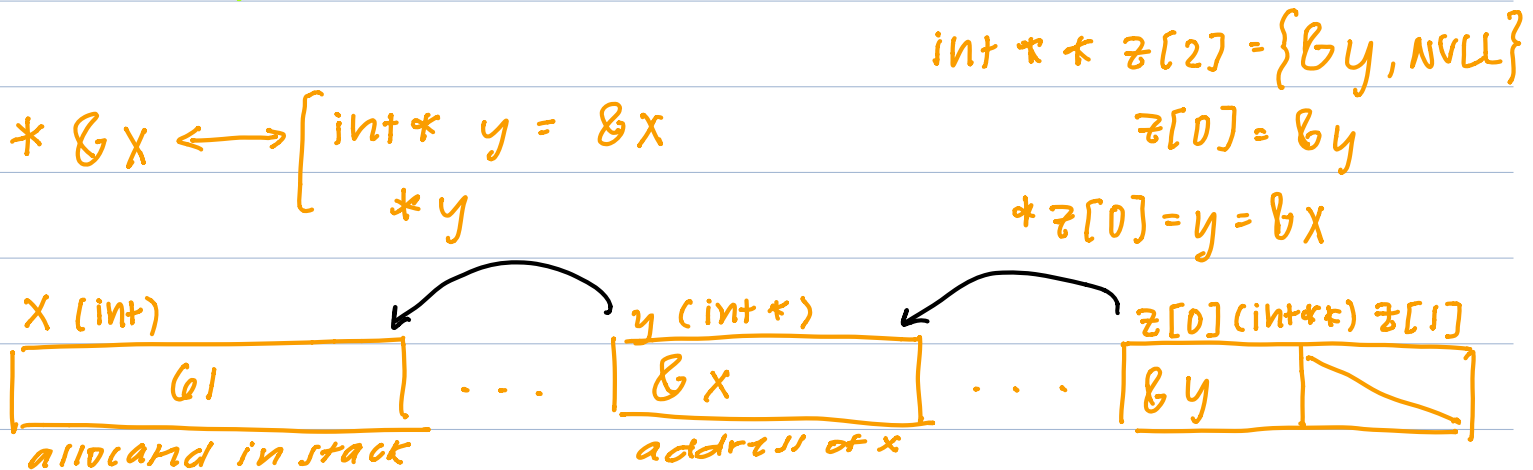
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## Memory + Syntax

### Object

- region in memory that stores a value
- must occupy different pieces of memory

malloc returns void \*



$*z \leftrightarrow z[0]$        $*(z+1) \leftrightarrow z[1]$  } pointer arithmetic

\* means de-reference and return value

& means to get the memory address (0x57...)

void \* just doesn't have a type and needs to be cast

Which are objects?

$x = 42$

$x+1$ : no (value but not object)

$\&x$ : no (value of address but not object)

the string `"x = %d \n"`: 42 (array of chars), then was  
assigning to a variable

cat: printf file

## Type, size, and address

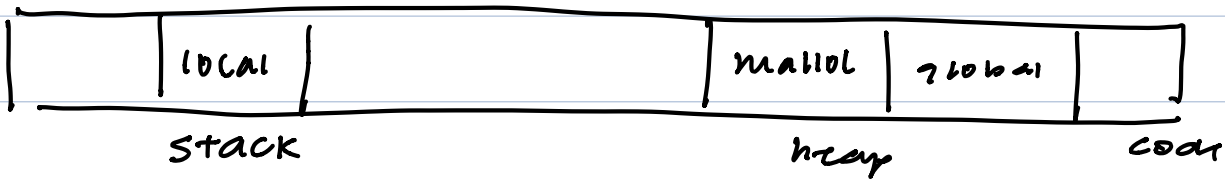
size / alignment depend on type

`ptrdiff_t` : for pointer arithmetic, the type of pointers  
↳ 8 bytes of memory

`%p` : for printing out pointers

`char* allocated_ch = (char*) malloc(sizeof(char));`

malloced memory: in `allocated_ch`



## C++ Standard Template Library

### `std::vector`

- growable array

- `.at(#)`  $\equiv$  `arr[#]` but more secure

- `.push_back(#)` adds to back

- `.back()` returns last

- `.pop_back()` remove element at end

- `.empty()` True if empty

- `.clear()` erase

- `.size()` returns # of elements

### iterators

- more intelligent pointers, arithmetic works differently
  - `container.begin()`  $\rightarrow$  iterator that points to beginning
  - `container.end()`  $\rightarrow$  iterator that points to end

```
int my_array[4] = {...};
```

```
std::vector<int> my_vec = {...};
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```
for (int* a = my_array; a != &my_array[4]; ++a)
    print(*a)
    ↳ pointer looping
```

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for (auto it = my_vec.begin(); it != my_vec.end(); ++it)
    print(*it)
    ↳ iterator looping
```

for each loop:

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for (auto & a: my_vec)
    print(a)
```

- other methods

- container.insert(iterator, value)
- container.erase(iterator)
- container.erase(first-iterator, second-iterator)

if it is an iterator, &\*it gives the pointer to the element (except for v.end() which doesn't point to an element)

std::map<KEY, VALUE> \* only way to do heavy hitter portion of pset

std::map::find(#) returns an iterator

std::unordered\_map<KEY, VALUE>

(hash table) — see online session 1 notes