Zadanie 1. Poniżej podano zawartość pliku «swap.c». Wskaż w nim wszystkie wystąpienia definicji i referencji do symboli [1, §7.5]. Dla każdego symbolu wskaż jego zasięg widoczności (tj. lokalny, globalny, zewnętrzny) oraz nazwę sekcji, w której go umieszczono (tj. «.text», «.data», «.rodata», «.bss»). Wydając polecenie «make swap.o» wygeneruj plik relokowalny i zweryfikuj swoje odpowiedzi na podstawie wydruku z polecenia nm¹. Do czego konsolidator wykorzystuje tablicę symboli?

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Under 1 extern int printf( | fext o 7 static void incr() {
2 const char *, ...); 655 8 static int count = 0;
3 extern long buf[]; 9 count ++;
                                                                      text ● 16 void swap(int i) {
                                                                                18 long temp = *bufp0;
                                                                               19 *bufp0 = buf[i];
                                         10 }
                                      d at a • 5 long *bufp0 = &buf[0];
 65ς • 6 static double sum = 0.0;
                                              printf("sum = %f\n", sum);
                                         15 }
                  symbole
— - definicja
- referencja
                                                                      - lokalny
- globalny
- zewnętizny
                mluczynski@mluczynski:~/Desktop/studia/ask/Lista 8/lista_8$ nm swap.o
                                  U buf
                0000000000000000 D bufp0
                0000000000000000 b count.0
                                   U GLOBAL OFFSET TABLE
                00000000000000000 t \overline{\mathsf{i}}\mathsf{ncr}
                0000000000000000 r .LCO
                00000000000000000 r .LC1
                                                    10 jest w 655, 60 = 0.0
                                  U printf
                0000000000000008 b sum 
                0000000000000039 T swap
                                             R tego rie ma w swap. C
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An object file will contain a symbol table of the identifiers it contains that are externally visible. During the linking of different object files, a linker will identify and resolve these symbol references. Usually all undefined external symbols will be searched for in one or more object libraries. If a module is found that defines that symbol it is linked with together with the first object file, and any undefined external identifiers are added to the list of identifiers to be looked up. This process continues until all external references have been resolved. It is an error if one or more remains unresolved at the end of the process.

.bss Uninitialized global and static C variables, along with any global or static variables that are initialized to zero. This section occupies no actual space in the object file; it is merely a placeholder. Object file formats distinguish between initialized and uninitialized variables for space efficiency: uninitialized variables do not have to occupy any actual disk space in the object file. At run time, these variables are allocated in memory with an initial value of zero.