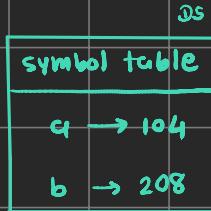


Pointers

int a = 5;



to find this we need storage location/ address



so when we do cout << a;

find a at 104 address

int b = 5;



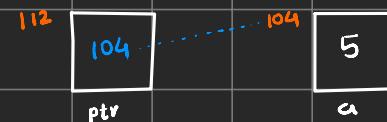
Here memory management done by OS in symbol table

→ cout << a; → shows memory address where a's value is stored

→ int a = 5; means you can store int type data under variable a

→ int * ptr = &a; ptr is pointer to integer data

is one datatype that can store address



cout << a << &a;

5 104

cout << ptr << *ptr;

104 112
value stored at ptr address of ptr

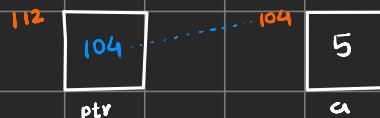
value at location stored in ptr
value at (104) = 5

→ ptr is pointing to int, double, short. However everytime the size of ptr is 4 byte in 32 bit architecture (4 byte = 4*8 bit = 32 bit)

8 byte in 64 bit architecture

Why pointer needed?

dynamic memory allocation, memory management, hardware port access, pointer to function



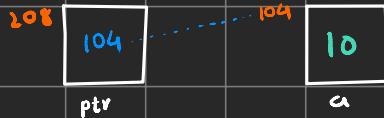
$$\text{ptr} = \underline{\text{ptr}} + 1 = 104 + 1 = 108$$

int → 4 byte 4 byte

$$\star \text{ptr} = \star \underline{\text{ptr}} + 1 = 6$$

new value of a 5 + 1





$a \rightarrow 10$
 $\&a \rightarrow 104$
 $ptr \rightarrow 104$
 $*ptr \rightarrow 10$
 $\&ptr \rightarrow 208$

$\rightarrow *ptr + 2$
 $10 + 2$
 20

$\rightarrow (*ptr)++$
 $10++$
 11

$\rightarrow ++(*ptr)$
 $++11$
 12

$\rightarrow a = a + 1$
 $= 12 + 1$
 $= 13$

$\rightarrow *p = *p + 2$
 $\underline{a} = 13 + 2$
 $= 15$

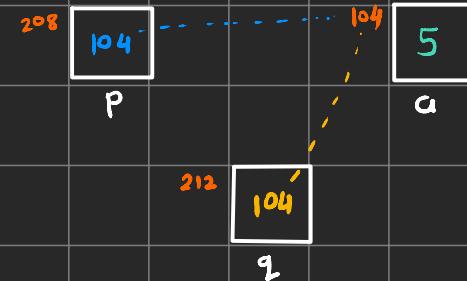
$\rightarrow *p = *p * 2$
 $\underline{a} = 15 + 2$
 $= 30$



* copy pointer

```

int a = 5
int *p = &a
int *q = p
    
```



* for array

```
int arr[5];
```



constant pointer
 $arr = arr + 1$
 user can never change value from ST.

$cout \ll arr \ll \&arr \ll \&arr[0];$
 same
 base address
 symbol Table } that's why
 $arr \rightarrow 104$

| | | | |
|----------------------|-------------|-------------|------------|
| $*arr \rightarrow 5$ | $*arr + 1$ | $*arr + 2$ | $arr[i]$ |
| $5 + 1 = 6$ | $5 + 1 = 6$ | $5 + 2 = 7$ | $*arr + i$ |

`int * ptr = arr;`

`ptr = ptr + 1` → now ptr pointing to `arr[1]`

* char Array

`char ch[10] = "Babbar"`

| 104 | | | | | | | | | |
|-----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| B | a | b | b | g | r | v | | | 10 |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |

`char * cptr = ch`

`cout << cptr` → Babbar

`cout << *cptr` → B Here → *cptr

$*(\text{c} + 0)$
 $*(\text{104})$

B

`cout <<`

ch → Babbar

&ch → 104

$*(\text{ch} + 3) \rightarrow \text{ch}[3] \rightarrow b$

`cptr → 104`

`&cptr → 216`

$*(\text{cptr} + 3) \rightarrow \text{cptr}[3]$
→ b

`cptr + 2 → bbar` (string from 2nd index)

`cptr + 6 → "`

cout has behaviour for
cstring is that it prints
until gets null char

{ `char ch = 'K'; char * cptr = &ch`
`cout << cptr; → K_G_B_G_B_G_B_Value`

↳ print until null char

$*\text{cptr} \rightarrow *(\text{cptr} + 0)$
→ $*(\text{104})$
B

char name[10] = "Babbar"; \rightarrow ① temp storage ke andar "Babbar" dalenge ② then memory change: copy to name array ki storage

char * c = "Babbar"; \rightarrow ① temp storage ke andar "Babbar" dalenge ② here c pointer points to first element of that temporary storage

\hookrightarrow Bad practise bcz temp storage can be changed / removed any time

cout << c ~ Babbar

* array pass by reference

```
main() {  
    int arr[10];  
    sizeof(arr)  $\rightarrow$  10 * 4 = 40  
    solve(arr)  
}
```

Solve (int arr[]) {
 sizeof(arr) \rightarrow 4 byte so pointer is passed
 arr[0] = 12 \rightarrow change into actual array
 cout << arr \rightarrow 104 Base address of actual array
 cout << &arr \rightarrow 106 different than base address it means this
 is some new pointer
}



Main() {

```
int a = 5      112 [5]  
int *ptr = &a  112  
solve(ptr)  
}  112
```

Solve (int * p) {
 int * p = ptr
 = 112
 *p = *p + 10
 } pointing to a
 a \rightarrow 15 now
 p 112

* Double pointer

`int a = 5` `int * p = &a`
 p is pointer to int data



`int ** q = &p`
 q is pointer to int * data



$$a \rightarrow 5 \quad \&a \rightarrow 104$$

$$p \rightarrow 104$$

$$\&p \rightarrow 216$$

$$*p \rightarrow 5$$

$$q \rightarrow 216$$

$$\&q \rightarrow 328$$

$$*q \rightarrow 104$$

$$**q \rightarrow 5$$

\downarrow $* * q$
 value at location `216` \rightarrow value `104`
 $* 104$
 value at address (`104`) \rightarrow `5`



how to get value of `a` $\rightarrow * \text{ptr1}$
 $\rightarrow * * \text{ptr2}$
 $\rightarrow * * * \text{ptr3}$
 $\rightarrow * * * * \text{ptr4}$

How to reach to `ptr2` $\rightarrow * \text{ptr3}$
 $(216) \rightarrow * * \text{ptr4}$

\rightarrow `int main()`

`int a=5`

`int *p=a`

`cout << a << p << *p` $\rightarrow 5, 104, 5$

`util(p)`

`cout << a << p << *p` $\rightarrow 5, 104, 5$ why no change?
 because pass by value

`void util (int *p)`

`p = p + 1` if we print inside util

`cout << p << *p`

`108 618`

`void util (int *p)`

\downarrow $*p = *p + 1$;

$a \quad 5+1=6$

After this in main

`cout << a << p << *p`
 $\overline{5} \quad \overline{104} \quad \overline{6}$

→ main()

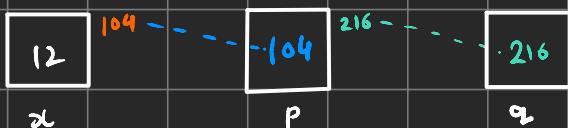
int $x = 12$

int *p = &x

int **q = &p

solve(q)

cout << x



Solve (int **q) int **q = 216

$$q = q + 1$$

$$= 216 + 1$$

$$= 220$$

} does not affect on x as above

Solve (int *ptr) int *ptr = q

= 216

$$\underbrace{*ptr}_{\text{value of } p} = \underbrace{*ptr + 1}_{*(216)}$$

$$\begin{aligned} p &= 104 + 1 \\ &= 108 \end{aligned}$$



how to change

value of a ?

$$\frac{*p}{\text{ptr}} = \frac{*ptr}{*ptr + 1}$$

$*p \rightarrow$ value present at location stored in p

$*q \rightarrow$ value present at location stored in q

means value present at location stored in q

$$\frac{**ptr}{a} = \frac{*ptr}{*ptr + 1}$$

$$*ptr = *(216)$$

$$= 108 + 1$$

112 → address

Not possible to store address
inside int datatype

★ Reference Variable → Alternative of pointer → same memory location accessed by different name of variable

int a = 5



int &b = a

∴ b is ref variable and pointing to same memory location of a

symbol table



→ main()

```
{
    int a = 5
    solve(a)
    cout << a;
}
```

solve (int a)

```
{
    a = a + 2
}
```

pass by value } banti hai
actual a in main
not affected

solve (int & num)

```
{
    num = num + 2
}
```

pass by reference } can affect actual
a in main()

copy nahi
hoti

→ main()

```

int a = 5
int *p = &a
cout << p → 102
solve(p)
cout << p → 106
```

solve (int* & p) → pass by ref

$p = p + 1$

→ int * solve()

```
{
    int a = 5
    int *ans = &a
    return ans
}
```

main()

```
{
    int *ptr = solve()
    cout << *ptr → 106 bcz a will delete so 0 will print
}
```

local variable for solve() function
After execution of solve function

→ Return by reference → remaining topic

→ questions

int a[] = {1, 2, 3, 4}

int *p = a++ → int *p = (a=a+1)

cout << *p << endl

cannot change
memory address
stored in Symbol Table

char b[] = "xyz"

| | | | |
|---|---|---|----|
| x | y | z | \0 |
| 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 |

char *c = &b[0]

cout << c << *c << b << b[0] << c[0]

xyz x xyz x x
in cstring if we give address it print untils
null pointer

char *ptr

char str[] = "abcdefg"

ptr = Str

ptr += 5 → 100 + 5 = 105

cout << ptr → fg



float arr[s] = {1, 2, 3, 4, 5}

float *ptr1 = &arr[0]

float *ptr2 = ptr1 + 3

cout << *ptr2

cout << ptr2 - ptr1

$$112 - 100 = 12 \text{ but this is pointer}$$

$\frac{12}{4} = 3$ arithmetic so we need to

subtract by 4 byte of float

ptr1

ptr2

1 2 3 4 5

0 1 2 3 4

i=0

char st[] = "ABCD"

for (int i=0 ; st[i] != '\0' ; i++)

cout << st[i] << *(st)+i << *(i+st) << i[st]

cout gives INT
when char + int

char ch = 'A' + 2

$$= 65 + 2$$

char

$$= 67$$

C

ptr2 → ptr1 + 3

100 + 3*4 Pointer arithmetic

112

OR

$$= 112 - 100$$

$$= 3\text{index} - 0\text{index}$$

$$= 3$$

* Basic Maths

① Prime no $\rightarrow n = 5$

if mod is
coming 0
means
not prime

do not take
1, 2, 3, 4, 5

$$\begin{aligned} n \% 2 &= 5 \% 2 \rightarrow \frac{2}{\cancel{5}} \rightarrow 1 \\ 5 \% 3 &\rightarrow \frac{1}{\cancel{3}} \rightarrow 2 \\ 5 \% 4 &\rightarrow \frac{1}{\cancel{4}} \rightarrow 1 \end{aligned}$$

\rightarrow count total prime no's less than n (Naive Approach)

```
bool isPrime(int num){
    for(int i=2; i<num; i++){
        if( num%i == 0 ){
            return false;
        }
    }
    return true;
}

int countPrimes(int n) {
    int count = 0;
    for(int i=2; i<n; i++){
        if( isPrime(i) ){
            count++;
        }
    }
    return count;
}
```

\rightarrow This TC = n^2

So giving TLE for
 $n = 4999979$
 to solve this we have
 Sieve of Eratosthenes

Sieve of Eratosthenes

| prime | prime | prime | prime | prime |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| X | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| prime | X | X | X | X |
| X | 11 | 13 | 14 | 15 |
| prime | X | X | X | X |
| X | 21 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| prime | X | X | X | X |
| X | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |
| prime | X | X | X | X |

\rightarrow total 12 primes

TC = O ($n + \log(\log n)$)

① Mark all number as Prime no

② Then go one by one from 2... if prime number hai then jo jo uske non prime
 mark kar do
 (learn about segmented sieve)

In Naive approach, `isPrime()` function's Tc is $O(n)$, so let's make it better (sqrt Approach)

let assume N is nonPrime

$n = a \times b$ if $a > \sqrt{n}$ \rightarrow but $ab > n$
 $b > \sqrt{n}$ } is not Possible } if N is non Prime than at least one factor must be less than \sqrt{n}

1, 2, 3, ..., n-1, N

```
bool isPrime(int n){
    for(int i=2; i<=sqrt(n); i++){
        if(n%2 == 0){
            return false;
        }
    }
    return true;
}
```

Tc $O(\sqrt{n})$

→ GCD / HCF - factor that is maximum and that can divide both num so ans can be zero

a & b → 24 and 72

| | | | |
|---|----|---|----|
| 2 | 24 | 2 | 72 |
| 2 | 12 | 2 | 36 |
| 2 | 6 | 2 | 18 |
| 2 | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| 1 | | 3 | 3 |
| | | | 1 |

$$\begin{aligned} 24 &= 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 3 \\ 72 &= 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 3 \times 3 \\ &\quad \text{common} \\ &= 2 \times 2 \times 2 \times 3 \\ &= 24 \rightarrow \text{HCF/GCD} \end{aligned}$$

$$\text{gcd}(a, b) = \text{gcd}(a-b, b)$$

↓

$$= \text{gcd}(a-b, b)$$

$$\text{gcd}(72, 24) \rightarrow \text{gcd}(72-24, 24)$$

$$= \text{gcd}\left(\frac{48}{a}, \frac{24}{b}\right)$$

$$\rightarrow \text{gcd}(48-24, 24)$$

$$= \text{gcd}\left(\frac{24}{a}, \frac{24}{b}\right)$$

$$\rightarrow \text{gcd}(24-24, 24)$$

$$= \text{gcd}\left(0, \frac{24}{b}\right)$$

zero \rightarrow Ans.

milte he
last me jo
dusra element
milega wo ans hogi

$$\text{lcm}(a, b) * \text{gcd}(a, b) = a * b$$

★ Modulo Arithmetic

1. $(a \% n) \rightarrow [0, \dots, n - 1]$
2. Generally, to avoid overflow while storing Integer we do modulo with a Large number.
 1. $(a + b) \% M = a \% M + b \% M$
 2. $a \% M - b \% M = (a - b) \% M$
 3. $((a \% M) \% M) \% M = a \% M$
 4. $a \% M * b \% M = (a * b) \% M$

→ Fast exponential

$$a^b \begin{cases} \rightarrow (a^{b/2})^2 & \text{if } b \text{ is even} \\ \rightarrow (a^{b/2})^2 \times a & \text{if } b \text{ is odd} \end{cases}$$

ex. 2^{10}
 $2^b \Rightarrow b=10 \rightarrow \text{even so } (2^{b/2})^2 = (2^{10/2})^2 = (2^5)^2$

TC. $O(\log n)$

ex. $2^5 = 2^4 \cdot 2$
 $= (2^2 \cdot 2^2) \cdot 2$
 $= ((2 \cdot 2) \cdot (2 \cdot 2)) \cdot 2$

```
int fastExp(int a, int b) {
    int ans = 1;

    while (b > 0) {
        // If b is odd, multiply ans by a
        if (b & 1) {
            ans = ans * a;
        }
        // Square the base
        a = a * a;
        // Divide b by 2
        b = b >> 1;
    }

    return ans;
}
```

Modular Exponentiation for large numbers

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Implement $\text{pow}(x, n) \% M$. In other words, given x, n and M , find $(x^n) \% M$.

Example 1:

Input:
 $x = 3, n = 2, m = 4$

Output:
 1

Explanation:
 $3^2 = 9, 9 \% 4 = 1.$

```
1. /* */ Driver Code Ends
2. class Solution
3. {
4.     public:
5.         long long int PowMod(long long int x, long long int n, long long int M)
6.         {
7.             long long int ans = 1;
8.             while(n>0){
9.                 if(n&1){
10.                     ans = (ans * x) % M;
11.                     x = (x * x) % M;
12.                     n>>1;
13.                 }
14.             }
15.             return ans % M;
16.         }
17.     // Driver Code Ends
18. }
```

when we are playing with large numbers with multiply, division type of extensive operation that time mod helps to remove overflow

