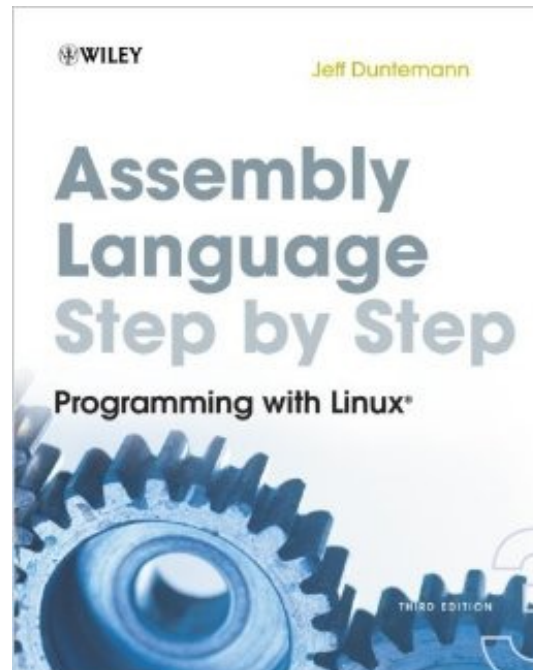


Software Security

Module 2 - x86 Assembly Wrap-Up

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Examples Based on Jeff Duntemann's Book

Assembly Program

Basic Structure

```
section .data
section .text

    global _start

_start:
    nop
; Put your experiments between the two nops...

; Put your experiments between the two nops...
    nop

section .bss
```

.data	initialized variables
.bss	un-initialized variables
.text	instructions (aka code segment)
_start	entry point (label) required by Linux

MOV

Registers, Immediate & Memory

Machine Instruction	Destination Operand	Source Operand	Operand Notes
MOV	EAX,	42h	Source is immediate data
MOV	EBX,	EDI	Both are 32-bit register data
MOV	BX,	CX	Both are 16-bit register data
MOV	DL,	BH	Both are 8-bit register data
MOV	[EBP],	EDI	Destination is 32-bit memory data at the address stored in ebp
MOV	EDX,	[ESI]	Source is 32-bit memory data at the address stored in ESI

```
dragon:mov pnguyen$ cat mov1.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov cl, 067EFh ; error!

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

```
dragon:mov pnguyen$ cat mov2.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov ebp, esi    ; 32-bit
    mov bl, ch       ; 8-bit
    add di, ax       ; 16-bit
    add ecx, edx     ; 32-bit

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

```
dragon:mov pnguyen$ cat mov3.asm
```

```
SECTION .data
```

```
msg: db "ABCDEFGH12345678"
```

```
SECTION .text
```

```
global _start
```

```
_start:
```

```
    nop
```

```
    mov ecx, msg      ; address of msg buffer
```

```
    mov eax, [ecx]     ; copy 4 bytes starting at addr. pointed by ecx
```

```
    mov eax, [ecx+8]   ; copy 4 bytes starting at ecx addr + 8 bytes
```

```
    mov ebx, [msg]     ; copy 4 bytes starting at addr. pointed to by msg
```

```
    mov al, [msg]      ; copy one byte
```

```
    mov al, [msg+3]    ; copy one byte
```

```
    mov ax, [msg]      ; copy two bytes
```

```
    mov [msg], byte 'Z' ; must specify size of copy for target buffer
```

```
    nop
```

```
    mov eax, 1         ; exit system call
```

```
    mov ebx, 0         ; return code
```

```
    int 80H           ; exit
```

```
SECTION .bss
```



```
dragon:mov pnguyen$ cat xchg.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov ecx, 00BBCC11h
    xchg cl, ch      ; swap 8-bit values

    nop

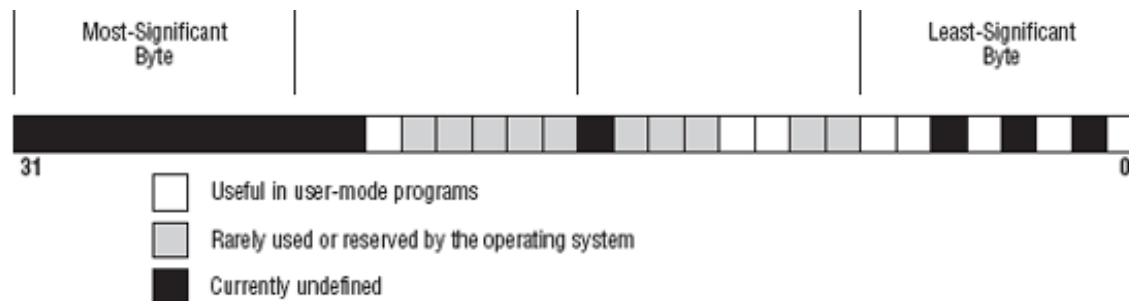
    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

JUMPS

Mnemonics		Synonyms	
JA	Jump if Above	JNBE	Jump if Not Below or Equal
JAE	Jump if Above or Equal	JNB	Jump if Not Below
JB	Jump if Below	JNAE	Jump if Not Above or Equal
JBE	Jump if Below or Equal	JNA	Jump if Not Above
JE	Jump if Equal	JZ	Jump if result is Zero
JNE	Jump if Not Equal	JNZ	Jump if result is Not Zero
JG	Jump if Greater	JNLE	Jump if Not Less than or Equal
JGE	Jump if Greater or Equal	JNL	Jump if Not Less
JL	Jump if Less	JNGE	Jump if Not Greater or Equal
JLE	Jump if Less or Equal	JNG	Jump if Not Greater

EFLAGS



0	CF	Carry Flag	0 = No carry in operation; 1 = carry
1	-	(Undefined)	
2	PF	Parity Flag	0 = # of 1-bits in byte is odd; 1 = # of 1-bits in byte is even
3	-	(Undefined)	
4	AF	Auxiliary Carry Flag	0 = No carry in BCD operation; 1 = BCD carry
5	-	(Undefined)	
6	ZF	Zero Flag	0 = Operand became nonzero; 1 = operand became 0
7	SF	Sign Flag	0 = Operand did not become negative; 1 = operand became negative
8	TF	Trap Flag	Facilitates single stepping
9	IF	Interrupt Enable Flag	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
10	DF	Direction Flag	0 = Autoincrement is up-memory; 1 = Autoincrement is down-memory
11	OF	Overflow Flag	0 = No overflow in signed operation; 1 = overflow in signed operation
12	IOPL	I/O Privilege Level 0	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
13	IOPL	I/O Privilege Level 1	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
14	NT	Nested Task Flag	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
15	-	(Undefined)	
16	RF	Resume Flag	Facilitates single-stepping
17	VM	Virtual-86 Mode Flag	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
18	AC	Alignment Check Flag	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
19	VIF	Virtual Interrupt Flag	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
20	VIP	Virtual Interrupt Pending	Reserved by operating system in protected mode
21	ID	CPU ID	If this bit can be changed by user space programs, CPUID is available
22	-	(Undefined)	
. . .			
31	-	(Undefined)	

```

dragon:flags pnguyen$ cat flags.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov eax, 0FFFFFFFFh
    mov ebx, 02Dh

    dec ebx
    inc eax

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

```

dragon:flags pnguyen$ cat loop.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov eax, 5
more:  dec eax
      jnz more

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

```
dragon:flags pnguyen$ cat hello.asm

SECTION .data

        msg db "HELLOWORLD"

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
        nop

        mov ebx, msg
        mov eax, 5
more:    add byte [ebx], 32
        inc ebx
        dec eax
        jnz more

        nop

        mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
        mov ebx, 0      ; return code
        int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

MATH

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Two's_complement

8-bit two's-complement integers

Bits ⇕	Unsigned value ⇕	2's complement value ⇕
0111 1111	127	127
0111 1110	126	126
0000 0010	2	2
0000 0001	1	1
0000 0000	0	0
1111 1111	255	-1
1111 1110	254	-2
1000 0010	130	-126
1000 0001	129	-127
1000 0000	128	-128

Decimal	7-bit notation	8-bit notation
-42	1010110	1101 0110
42	0101010	0010 1010

sign-bit repetition in 7 and 8-bit integers using two's-complement

*Watch out for
sign extensions!*

2's Complement = 1's Complement + 1

Signed Integer Ranges

Value Size	Greatest Negative Value		Greatest Positive Value	
	Decimal	Hex	Decimal	Hex
Eight Bits	-128	80h	127	7Fh
Sixteen Bits	-32768	8000h	32767	7FFFh
Thirty-Two Bits	-2147483648	80000000h	2147483647	7FFFFFFFh

```

dragon:math pnguyen$ cat neg42.asm
SECTION .data
SECTION .text
global _start
_start:
    nop

    mov eax, 42
    neg eax
    add eax, 42    ; should be zero

    nop

    mov eax, 1     ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0     ; return code
    int 80H        ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

```

dragon:math pnguyen$ cat wrap.asm
SECTION .data
SECTION .text
global _start
_start:
    nop

    mov eax, 07FFFFFFh
    inc eax

    nop

    mov eax, 1     ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0     ; return code
    int 80H        ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

```
dragon:math pnguyen$ cat signx.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov ax, -42
    mov ebx, eax

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

MOVSX / SRC & DEST DIFFERENT SIZES

Machine Instruction	Destination Operand	Source Operand	Operand Notes
MOVSX	r16	r/m8	8-bit signed to 16-bit signed
MOVSX	r32	r/m8	8-bit signed to 32-bit signed
MOVSX	r32	r/m16	16-bit signed to 32-bit signed

Notes:

r16 = any 16-bit register

r/m = register or memory

r/m16 = any 16-bit register or memory location

```
dragon:math pnguyen$ cat movsx.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov ax, -42
    movsx ebx, ax

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

MUL / IMPLICIT OPERANDS

MUL	Unsigned Multiplication
DIV	Unsigned Division
IMUL	Signed Multiplication
IDIV	Signed Division

Problem: *If we multiply two 16-bit values...
The Product will be > 16-bits!*

MUL

Machine Instruction	Explicit Operand (Factor 1)	Implicit Operand (Factor 2)	Implicit Operand (Product)
mul	r/m8	AL	AX
mul	r/m16	AX	DX and AX
mul	r/m32	EAX	EDX and EAX

Notes:

- *1st Factor = Value, Register or Memory*
- *2nd Factor always “A” General Purpose Register*
- *CF (Carry Flag) Set of Product Overflow into Extra “D” Register*

DIV

Machine Instruction	Explicit Operand (Divisor)	Implicit Operand (Quotient)	Implicit Operand (Remainder)
DIV	r/m8	AL	AH
DIV	r/m16	AX	DX
DIV	r/m32	EAX	EDX

Notes:

- *DIV doesn't affect any flags*
- *Divisor = Zero is undefined*

```

dragon:math pnguyen$ cat mul.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov eax, 447
    mov ebx, 1739
    mul ebx

    mov eax, 0FFFFFFFFh
    mov ebx, 03B72h
    mul ebx

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

```

dragon:math pnguyen$ cat div.asm

SECTION .data

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop

    mov ecx, 00000002h
    mov edx, 00000000h
    mov eax, 00000008h
    div ecx
    inc ecx
    div ecx

    nop

    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss

```

STACK

PUSH

Highest
memory
addresses

The
Stack



ESP moves up
and down as
items are pushed
onto or popped
from the stack



ESP always
points to the last
item pushed
onto the stack

Free
Memory

.bss section
(Uninitialized data items)

.data section
(Initialized data items)

.text section
(Program code)

Lowest
memory
addresses

- `PUSH` pushes a 16-bit or 32-bit register or memory value that is specified by you in your source code.
- `PUSHF` pushes the 16-bit Flags register onto the stack.
- `PUSHFD` pushes the full 32-bit EFlags register onto the stack.
- `PUSHA` pushes all eight of the 16-bit general-purpose registers onto the stack.
- `PUSHAD` pushes all eight of the 32-bit general-purpose registers onto the stack.

```
pushf      ; Push the Flags register
pusha      ; Push AX, CX, DX, BX, SP, BP, SI, and DI, in that order, all at
           ; once
pushad     ; Push EAX, ECX, EDX, EBX, ESP, ESP, EBP, ESI, and EDI, all at
           ; once
push ax     ; Push the AX register
push eax   ; Push the EAX register
push [bx]   ; Push the word stored in memory at BX
push [edx]  ; Push the doubleword in memory at EDX
push edi    ; Push the EDI register
```

```
dragon:stack pnguyen$ cat push.asm
```

```
SECTION .data
```

```
SECTION .text
```

```
global _start
```

```
_start:
```

```
    nop
```

```
    pushf      ; Push the Flags register
```

```
    pusha      ; Push AX, CX, DX, BX, SP, BP, SI, and DI, in that order, all at once
```

```
    pushad     ; Push EAX, ECX, EDX, EBX, ESP, ESP, EBP, ESI, and EDI, all at once
```

```
    push ax    ; Push the AX register
```

```
    push eax   ; Push the EAX register
```

```
    push word [bx] ; Push the word stored in memory at BX
```

```
    push dword [edx] ; Push the doubleword in memory at EDX
```

```
    push edi   ; Push the EDI register
```

```
    nop
```

```
    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
```

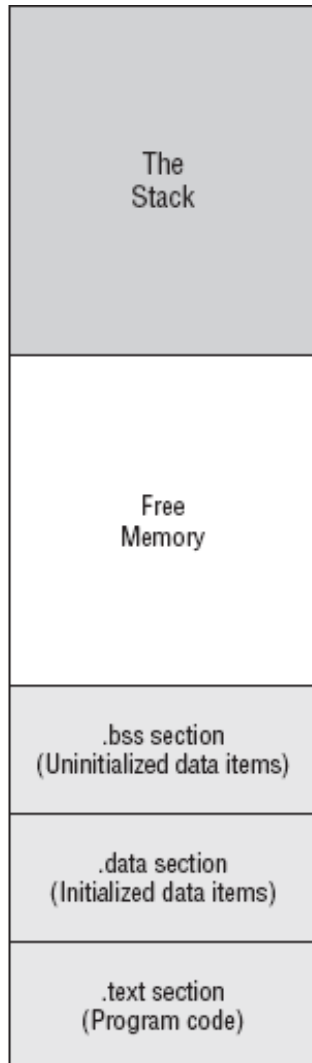
```
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
```

```
    int 80H         ; exit
```

```
SECTION .bss
```

POP

Highest
memory
addresses



ESP moves up
and down as
items are pushed
onto or popped
from the stack



ESP always
points to the last
item pushed
onto the stack

```
popf      ; Pop the top 2 bytes from the stack into Flags
popa      ; Pop the top 16 bytes from the stack into AX, CX, DX, BX,
          ; BP, SI, and DI...but NOT SP!
popad     ; Pop the top 32 bytes from the stack into EAX, ECX, EDX, EBX,
          ; EBP, ESI and EDI...but NOT ESP!!!
pop cx    ; Pop the top 2 bytes from the stack into CX
pop esi   ; Pop the top 4 bytes from the stack into ESI
pop [ebx] ; Pop the top 4 bytes from the stack into memory at EBX
```

Lowest
memory
addresses

```
dragon:stack nguyen$ cat pop.asm
```

```
SECTION .data
```

```
SECTION .text
```

```
global _start
```

```
_start:
```

```
    nop
```

```
    popf      ; Pop the top 2 bytes from the stack into Flags
```

```
    popa      ; Pop the top 16 bytes from the stack into AX, CX, DX, BX,  
              ; BP, SI, and DI...but NOT SP!
```

```
    popad     ; Pop the top 32 bytes from the stack into EAX, ECX, EDX, EBX,  
              ; EBP, ESI and EDI...but NOT ESP!!!
```

```
    pop cx    ; Pop the top 2 bytes from the stack into CX
```

```
    pop esi   ; Pop the top 4 bytes from the stack into ESI
```

```
    pop word [ebx] ; Pop the top 4 bytes from the stack into memory at EBX
```

```
    nop
```

```
    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
```

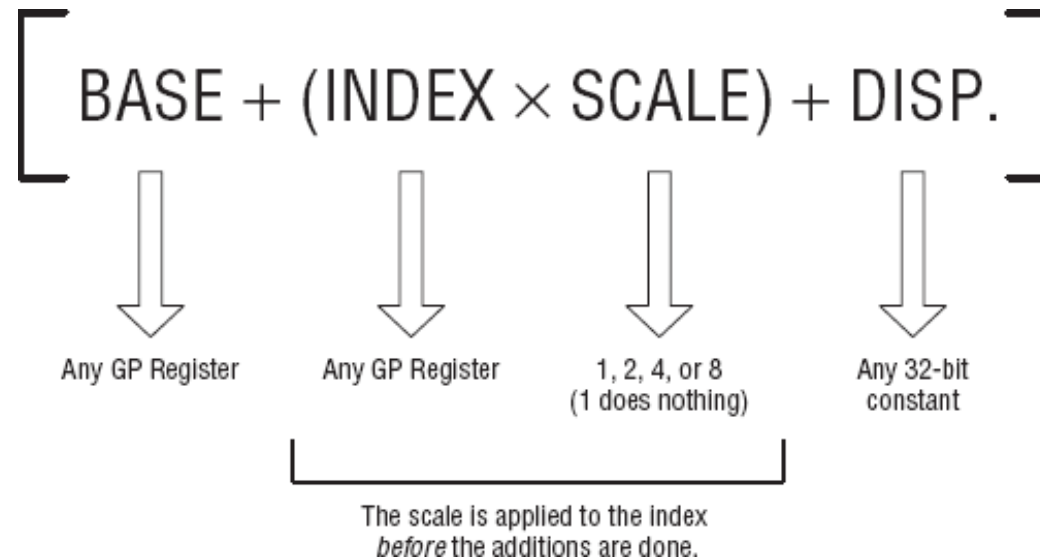
```
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
```

```
    int 80H         ; exit
```

```
SECTION .bss
```

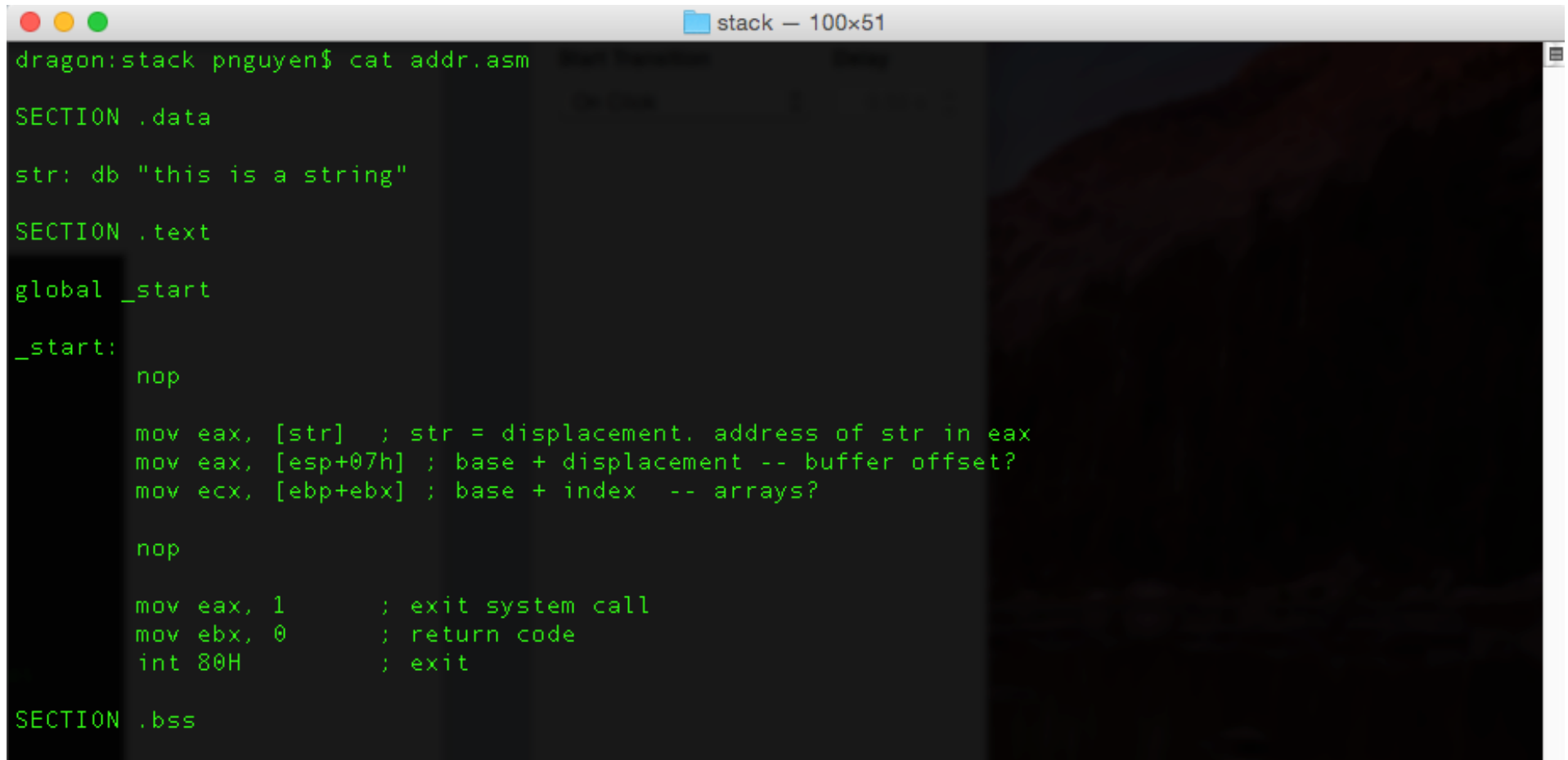
ADDRESSING

Protected Mode Memory Addressing



- The displacement may be any 32-bit constant. Obviously, 0, while legal, isn't useful.
- The scale must be one of the values 1, 2, 4, or 8. That's it! The value 1 is legal but doesn't do anything useful, so it's never used.
- The index register is multiplied by the scale before the additions are done. In other words, it's not $(\text{base} + \text{index}) \times \text{scale}$. Only the index register is multiplied by the scale.
- All of the elements are optional and may be used in almost any combination.
- 16-bit and 8-bit registers may *not* be used in memory addressing.

Scheme	Example	Description
[BASE]	[edx]	Base only
[DISPLACEMENT]	[0F3h] or [<variable>]	Displacement, either literal constant or symbolic address
[BASE + DISPLACEMENT]	[ecx + 033h]	Base plus displacement
[BASE + INDEX]	[eax + ecx]	Base plus index
[INDEX × SCALE]	[ebx * 4]	Index times scale
[INDEX × SCALE + DISPLACEMENT]	[eax * 8 + 65]	Index times scale plus displacement
[BASE + INDEX × SCALE]	[esp + edi * 2]	Base plus index times scale
[BASE + INDEX × SCALE + DISPLACEMENT]	[esi + ebp * 4 + 9]	Base plus index times scale plus displacement



```
dragon:stack pnguyen$ cat addr.asm

SECTION .data

str: db "this is a string"

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:

    nop

    mov eax, [str] ; str = displacement. address of str in eax
    mov eax, [esp+07h] ; base + displacement -- buffer offset?
    mov ecx, [ebp+ebx] ; base + index -- arrays?

    nop

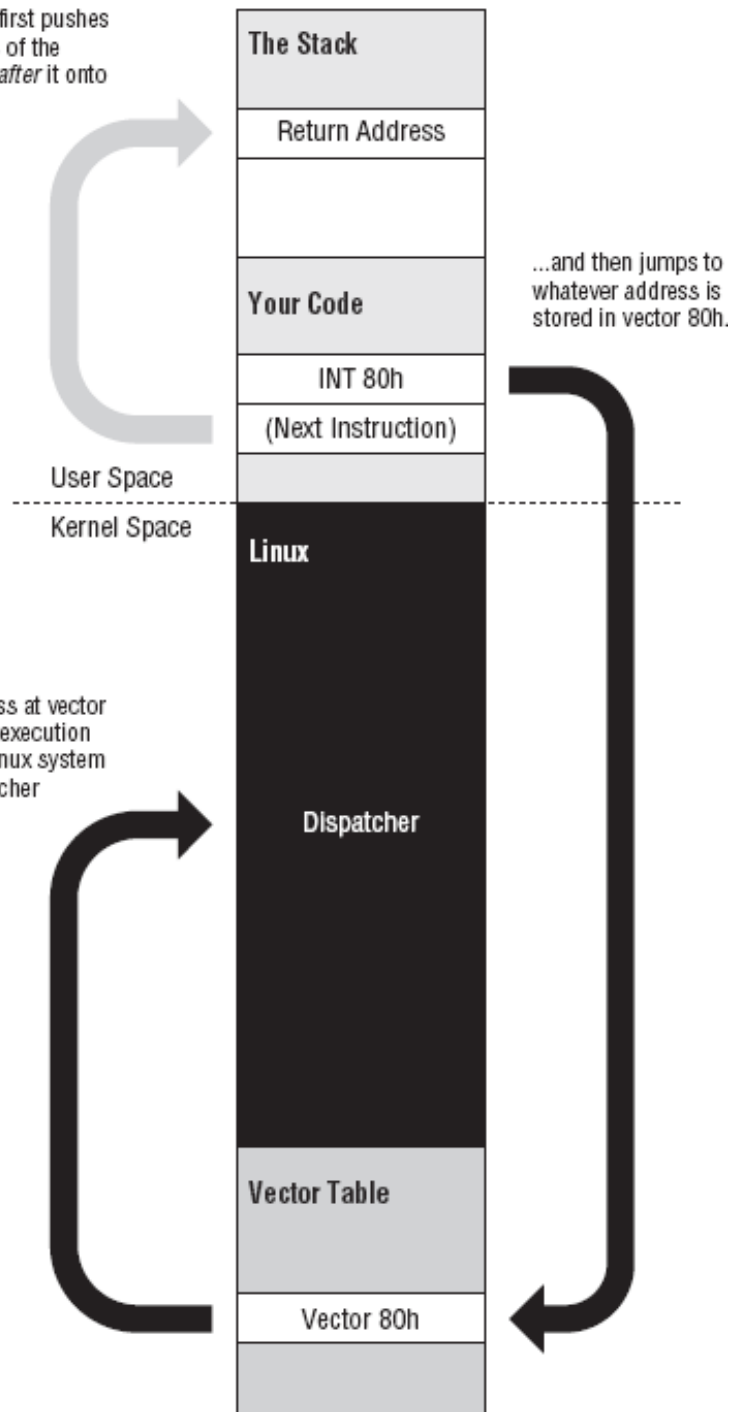
    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit

SECTION .bss
```

SYSCALL

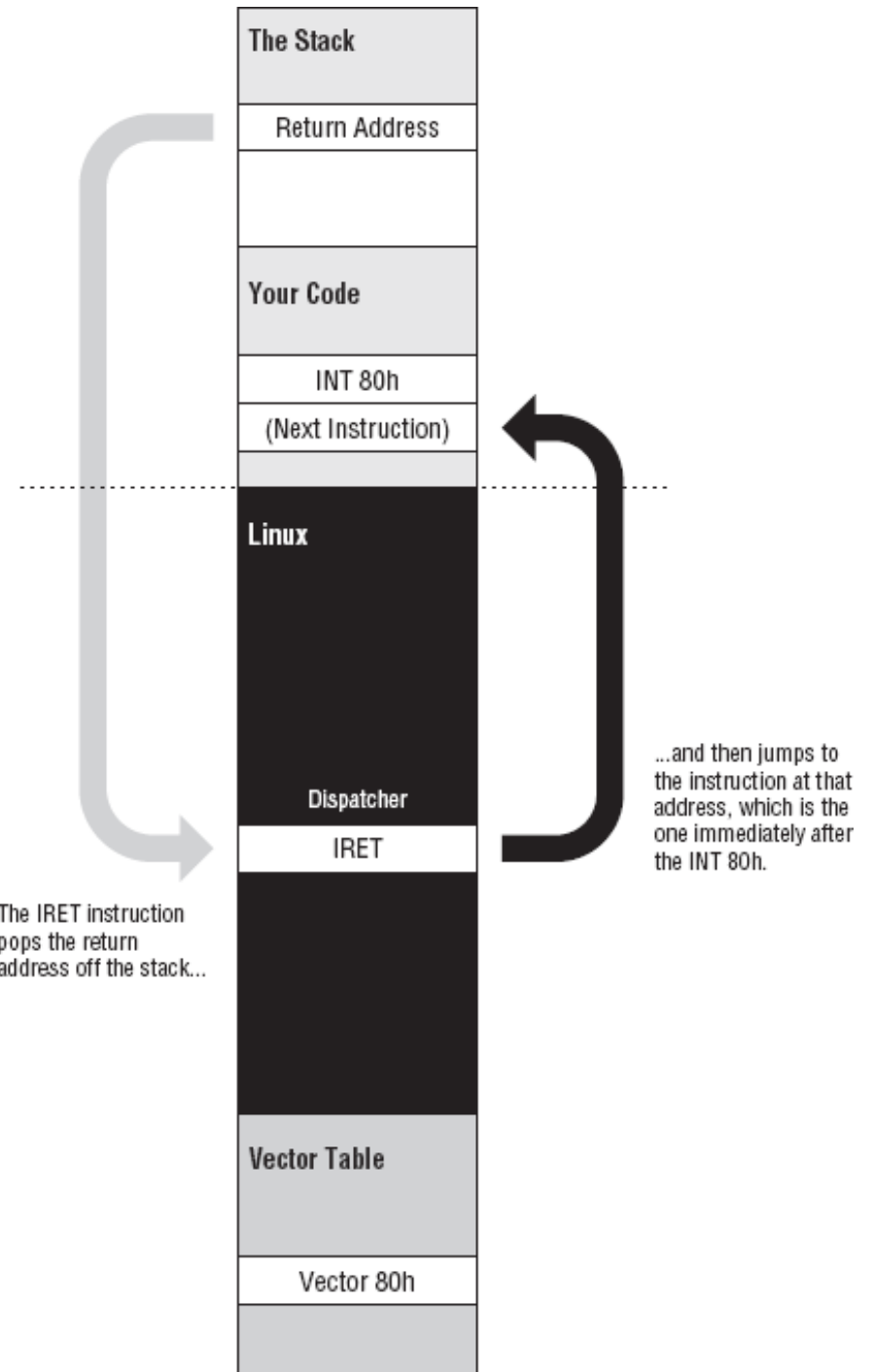
INT 80H

The INT80h instruction first pushes the address of the instruction *after* it onto the stack...



The address at vector 80h takes execution into the Linux system call dispatcher

The IRET instruction pops the return address off the stack...



hello example

```
; hello.asm
;
; build:
; nasm -f elf -g -F stabs hello.asm
; ld -o hello hello.o

SECTION .data

msg:    db      "Hello Assembly World!", 22
len:    equ     $-msg

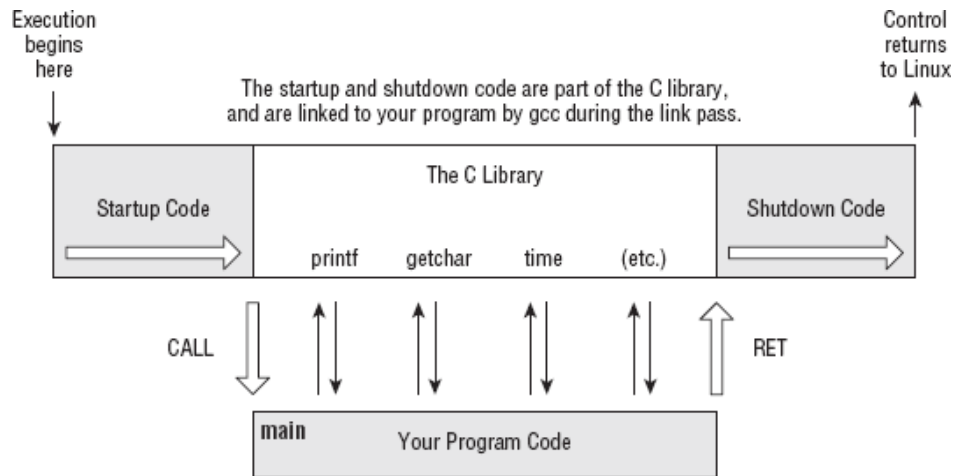
SECTION .bss

SECTION .text

global _start

_start:
    nop
    mov eax, 4      ; sys_write system call
    mov ebx, 1      ; std output
    mov ecx, msg    ; offset of msg
    mov edx, len    ; length of msg
    int 80H         ; invoke syscall
    nop
    mov eax, 1      ; exit system call
    mov ebx, 0      ; return code
    int 80H         ; exit
```

CALLING C LIBRARY



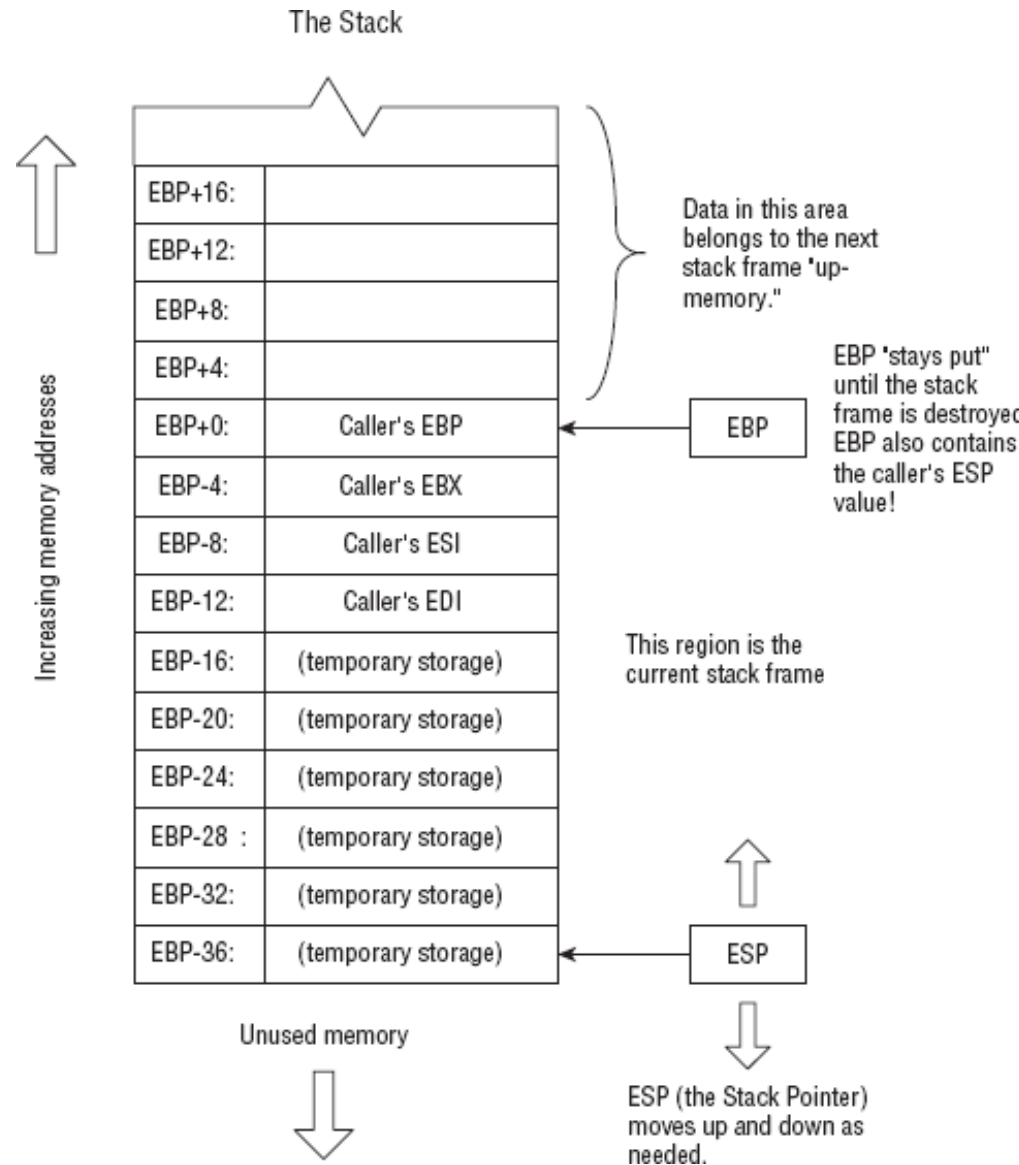
C Calling Conventions (callee = procedure)

Callee must save: EBX, ESP, EBP, ESI & EDI

Callee's return value will be in EAX (if ≤ 32 -bits).
If >32 -bits, high bits in EDX.

Caller pass parameters on stack from right to left.
Example: Func(A, B, C). Push C, then B, and A.

Callee do not pop from Stack! Callers will pop or change SP offset upon return.




```
dragon:syscall pnguyen$
dragon:syscall pnguyen$ cat callclib.asm
; Source name      : CALLCLIB.ASM
; Executable name  : CALLCLIB
; Version          : 2.0
; Created date     : 10/1/1999
; Last update      : 5/26/2009
; Author           : Jeff Duntemann
; Description      : Demonstrates calls made into clib, using NASM 2.05
;                   : to send a short text string to stdout with puts().
;
; Build using these commands:
;   nasm -f elf -g -F stabs callclib.asm
;   gcc callclib.o -o callclib

[SECTION .data]          ; Section containing initialised data

EatMsg: db "Hello C Library!",0

[SECTION .bss]           ; Section containing uninitialized data

[SECTION .text]          ; Section containing code

extern puts               ; Simple "put string" routine from clib
global main               ; Required so linker can find entry point

main:
    push ebp              ; Set up stack frame for debugger
    mov ebp,esp
    push ebx              ; Must preserve ebp, ebx, esi, & edi
    push esi
    push edi
;;; Everything before this is boilerplate; use it for all ordinary apps!

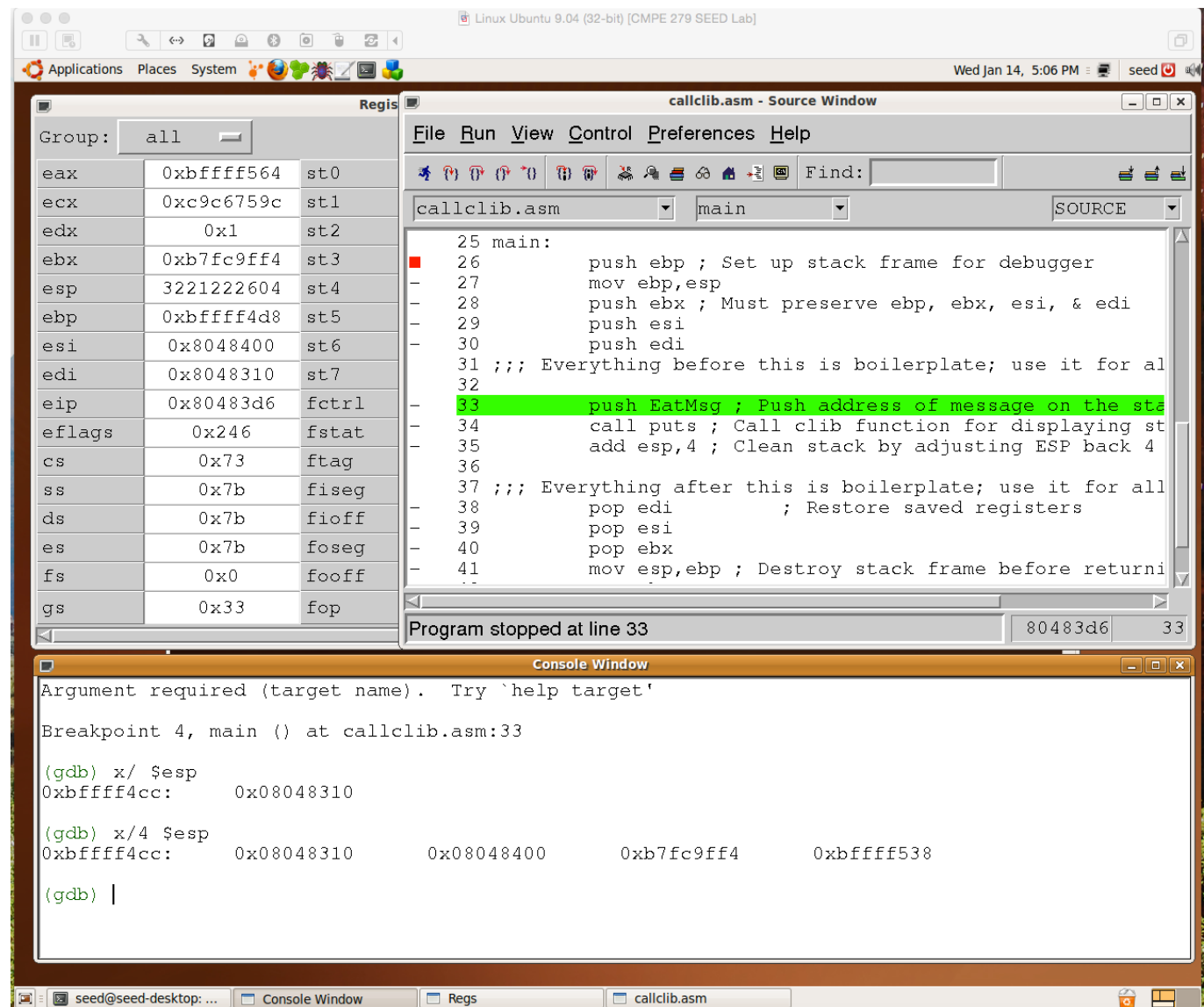
    push EatMsg           ; Push address of message on the stack
    call puts             ; Call clib function for displaying strings
    add esp,4             ; Clean stack by adjusting ESP back 4 bytes

;;; Everything after this is boilerplate; use it for all ordinary apps!
    pop edi               ; Restore saved registers
    pop esi
    pop ebx
    mov esp,ebp           ; Destroy stack frame before returning
    pop ebp
    ret                   ; Return control to Linux
```

**Callee must save:
EBX, ESP, EBP,
ESI & EDI**

Caller pass
parameters on
stack from right to
left.

Call "puts"



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stack from right to
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Call "puts"

The screenshot displays the GDB debugger interface with the following components:

- Register Window:** Shows the state of various registers. The `esp` register is highlighted with the value `3221222600`. The `eip` register is highlighted with the value `0x80483db`.
- Source Window:** Displays the assembly code for `callclib.asm`. Line 34 is highlighted, showing the instruction `call puts ; Call clib function for displaying st`. The status bar indicates the program stopped at line 34.
- Console Window:** Shows the output of the program, including the message "Hello C Library!" and the address `0x8048310`.
- Memory Window:** Displays the memory dump starting at address `0x804a014`. The memory contains the string "Hello C Library!" followed by null bytes.

Address	0	4	8	C	ASCII
0x0804a014	0x6c6c6548	0x2043206f	0x7262694c	0x21797261	Hello C Library!
0x0804a024	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000
0x0804a034	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000000

Callee must save:
EBX, ESP, EBP,
ESI & EDI

Caller pass
parameters on
stack from right to
left.

Call “puts”

***Callee’s return value
will be in EAX
(if <= 32-bits).***

***If >32-bits, high
bits in EDX.***

The screenshot shows a debugger window titled "Linux Ubuntu 9.04 (32-bit) [CMPE 279 SEED Lab]". The main window is "callclib.asm - Source Window" showing assembly code. The "Registers" window on the left shows the state of various registers. The "Console Window" at the bottom shows the output of GDB commands.

Registers Window:

Register	Value	Segment
eax	0x11	st0
ecx	0x11	st1
edx	0xb7fcb0d0	st2
ebx	0xb7fc9ff4	st3
esp	0xbffff4c8	st4
ebp	0xbffff4d8	st5
esi	0x8048400	st6
edi	0x8048310	st7
eip	0x80483e0	fctrl
eflags	0x246	fstat
cs	0x73	ftag
ss	0x7b	fiseg
ds	0x7b	fioff
es	0x7b	foseg
fs	0x0	fooff
gs	0x33	fop

Source Window (callclib.asm):

```
25 main:
26     push ebp ; Set up stack frame for debugger
27     mov ebp,esp
28     push ebx ; Must preserve ebp, ebx, esi, & edi
29     push esi
30     push edi
31     ;; Everything before this is boilerplate; use it for all
32
33     push EatMsg ; Push address of message on the stack
34     call puts ; Call clib function for displaying string
35     add esp,4 ; Clean stack by adjusting ESP back 4
36
37     ;; Everything after this is boilerplate; use it for all
38     pop edi ; Restore saved registers
39     pop esi
40     pop ebx
41     mov esp,ebp ; Destroy stack frame before returning
```

Console Window:

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Breakpoint 4, main () at callclib.asm:33
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0xbffff4cc: 0x08048310

(gdb) x/4 $esp
0xbffff4cc: 0x08048310 0x08048400 0xb7fc9ff4 0xbffff538

(gdb) x $esp
0xbffff4c8: 0x0804a014

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Callee do not pop from Stack! Callers will pop or change SP offset upon return.

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Register	Value	Segment
eax	0x11	st0
ecx	0x11	st1
edx	0xb7fcb0d0	st2
ebx	0xb7fc9ff4	st3
esp	0xbffff4cc	st4
ebp	0xbffff4d8	st5
esi	0x8048400	st6
edi	0x8048310	st7
eip	0x80483e6	fctrl
eflags	0x286	fstat
cs	0x73	ftag
ss	0x7b	fiseg
ds	0x7b	fioff
es	0x7b	foseg
fs	0x0	fooff
gs	0x33	fop

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callclib.asm main SOURCE

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25 main:
26     push ebp ; Set up stack frame for debugger
27     mov ebp,esp
28     push ebx ; Must preserve ebp, ebx, esi, & edi
29     push esi
30     push edi
31     ;; Everything before this is boilerplate; use it for all
32
33     push EatMsg ; Push address of message on the stack
34     call puts ; Call clib function for displaying string
35     add esp,4 ; Clean stack by adjusting ESP back 4 bytes
36
37     ;; Everything after this is boilerplate; use it for all
38     pop edi ; Restore saved registers
39     pop esi
40     pop ebx
41     mov esp,ebp ; Destroy stack frame before returning
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Program stopped at line 38 80483e6 38

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MEMORY LAYOUT

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1
2 #include<stdio.h>
3 #include<malloc.h>
4
5 int glb_uninit;          /* Part of BSS Segment -- global uninitialized variable, at runtime i
6 int glb_init = 10;      /* Part of DATA Segment -- global initialized variable */
7
8 void foo(void)
9 {
10     static int num = 0;    /* stack frame count */
11     int autovar;          /* automatic variable/Local variable */
12     int *ptr_foo = (int*)malloc(sizeof(int));
13     if (++num == 4)        /* Creating four stack frames */
14         return;
15     printf("Stack frame number %d: address of autovar: %p\n", num, & autovar);
16     printf("Address of heap allocated inside foo() %p\n", ptr_foo);
17     foo();                /* function call */
18 }
19
20 int main()
21 {
22     char *p, *b, *nb;
23     int *ptr_main = (int*)malloc(sizeof(int));
24     printf("Text Segment:\n");
25     printf("Address of main: %p\n", main);
26     printf("Address of func foo: %p\n", foo);
27     printf("Stack Locations:\n");
28     foo();
29     printf("Data Segment:\n");
30     printf("Address of glb_init: %p\n", & glb_init);
31     printf("BSS Segment:\n");
32     printf("Address of glb_uninit: %p\n", & glb_uninit);
33     printf("Heap Segment:\n");
34     printf("Address of heap allocated inside main() %p\n", ptr_main);
35
36     return 0;
37 }
38
```

C CALL STACK


```
1  #include <stdio.h>
2
3  int main(int argc, char **argv)
4  {
5      printf("hello world\n");
6      A(1) ;
7      return 0;
8  }
9
10 void A( int tmp )
11 {
12     if ( tmp<2 )
13         B(1,2) ;
14 }
15
16 void B(int a, int b) {
17     C() ;
18 }
19
20 void C() {
21     A(2) ;
22 }
```