• Create a struct:

- That has a string to store the result of the reading. Called str.
- An *int* to store the File Descriptor. Called *fd*

Create the get_next_line function:

VARIABLES

- Create a static of the above struct, called **retstore** (for now)
- A buffer of [BUFF SIZE + 1], called **buff** (for now)
- As well as an *int* to store the number of bytes read, called *ret* (for now).
- A string to act as a temp holder of some result, called *temp*.

CODE

- First check if **fd** is valid and also if the variable **line** is not NULL
- Secondly check if my static *struct* is NULL. If NULL allocate memory (using *malloc*) for it and assign the necessary information to the relevant places like the File Descriptor. Perhaps by even creating a function for this, I will call it *ft_makestruct* (for now)
- I then execute the read function as follows:

```
ret = read(fd, buff, BUFF_SIZE)
```

nb.: executed in a while loop to compensate for situations where a BUFF_SIZE is less than the required length.

- Inside the while loop:

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buff[ret] = '\0';
retstore->str = (a function to join the contents of retstore's str with whatever is inside buff)
```

Outside the while loop:
 I check if my *ret* is equals to -1, if it is I return -1 to signify an error during the read process.

Then using my static variable retstore as well as the parameter line for the next step:

- I run the *ft_strchr* function on *(retstore->str, '\n')* to find the pointer to that position, and store it into temp.
- I then check if my temp is equals to NULL, which will mostly happen if the character wasn't found.
- If it's not equals to NULL:

- In a situation where my retsore's string is empty, that being that **ft_strlen(retstore->str)** is less than or equals to **0**:

nb.: might consider turning the whole of third bullet into a function to stick to the norm.