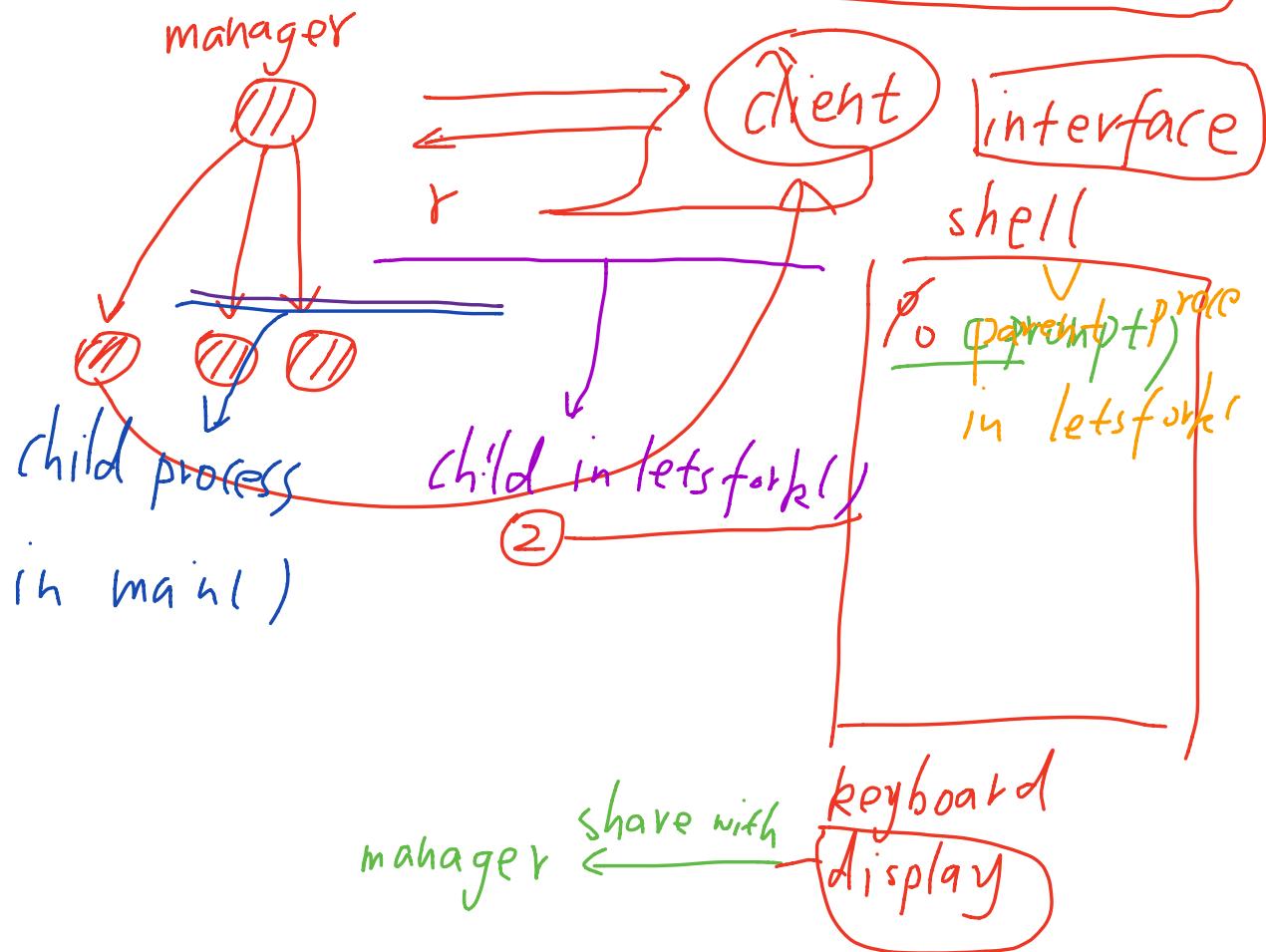


Concurrent server/client apps



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1 // A forking example to illustrate sharing between parent and child processes
2
3 #include <stdio.h>
4 #include <unistd.h>
5
6 int a;
7
8 main()
9 {
10 pid_t mypid;
11 void letsfork(void);
12     a = 10; a=10; ⊗ the same.
13     mypid = getpid();
14     printf("I am the parent: pid=%d a=%d\n", mypid, a);
15
16     letsfork();
17     mypid = getpid(); // track the value of a
18     // track the value of a
19     a++;
20     printf("who am I: pid=%d a=%d\n", mypid, a);
21
22 }
23
24
25 // Perform fork() from a function called by main()
26 void letsfork()
27
28 pid_t mypid, pidafterfork;
29
30 pid_t mypid, pidafterfork;
31 static int b;
32
33 b = 100;
34 mypid = getpid();
35 printf("inside letsfork before calling fork(): pid=%d b=%d\n", mypid, b);
36
37 pidafterfork = fork();
38
39 // track the value of b
40 if (pidafterfork == 0) { // I'm the child process!
41     b++;
42     printf("inside letsfork I'm the child: pid=%d b=%d\n", getpid(), b);
43 }
44 else { // I'm the parent process
45     b++;
46     printf("inside letsfork I'm the parent: pid=%d b=%d\n", getpid(), b);
47 }
48
49

```

After fork, child gets a copy of all runtime memory of parent, incluP Text (code) and Data. (int a, static int b) the same. Junction

Child and parent will execute after fork()

Parent will execute

parent process in main()

parent process in main()

```

1 gcc main1.c
2 ./a.out
I am the parent: pid=28099 a=10
inside letsfork before calling fork(): pid=28099 b=100
inside letsfork I'm the parent: pid=28099 b=100
who am I: pid=28099 a=11
inside letsfork I'm the child: pid=28100 b=101
who am I: pid=28100 a=11

```

child process
in main()

child in letsfork()

parent process
in letsfork()

After fork, child will have a copy of parent memory, including

Data = (int a, static int b)
 uninitialized global ; initialized
 static : Data section)

And Run the same code as parent.

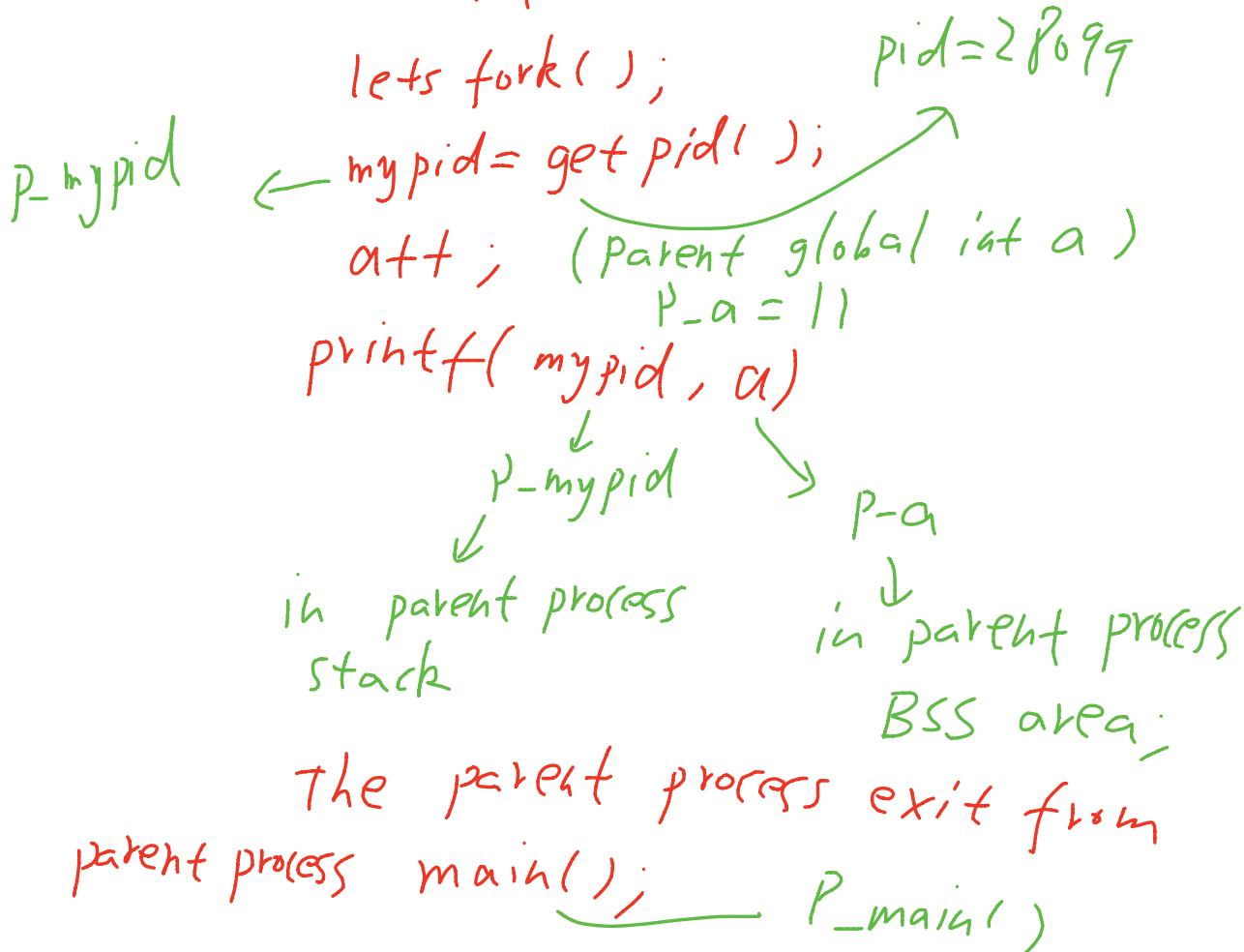
In Parent process (pid after fork != 0)

In parent process | b++ ; // parent process static int b=100
 letsfork() | printf(getpid(), b); $\xrightarrow{P-b}$
 P-letsfork() | parent pid=28099 , P-b=101

then parent process return from function

Lets fork(), execute next line of

In main() → In parent main()



In child process, first in child process

lets fork() → C-lets fork

(pid after fork == 0) → child process
pid after fork

C-pid after fork

bft; → child process static int b
printf(getpid, b);

↓

child process pid = 28100

Diagram:

Box labeled C - b

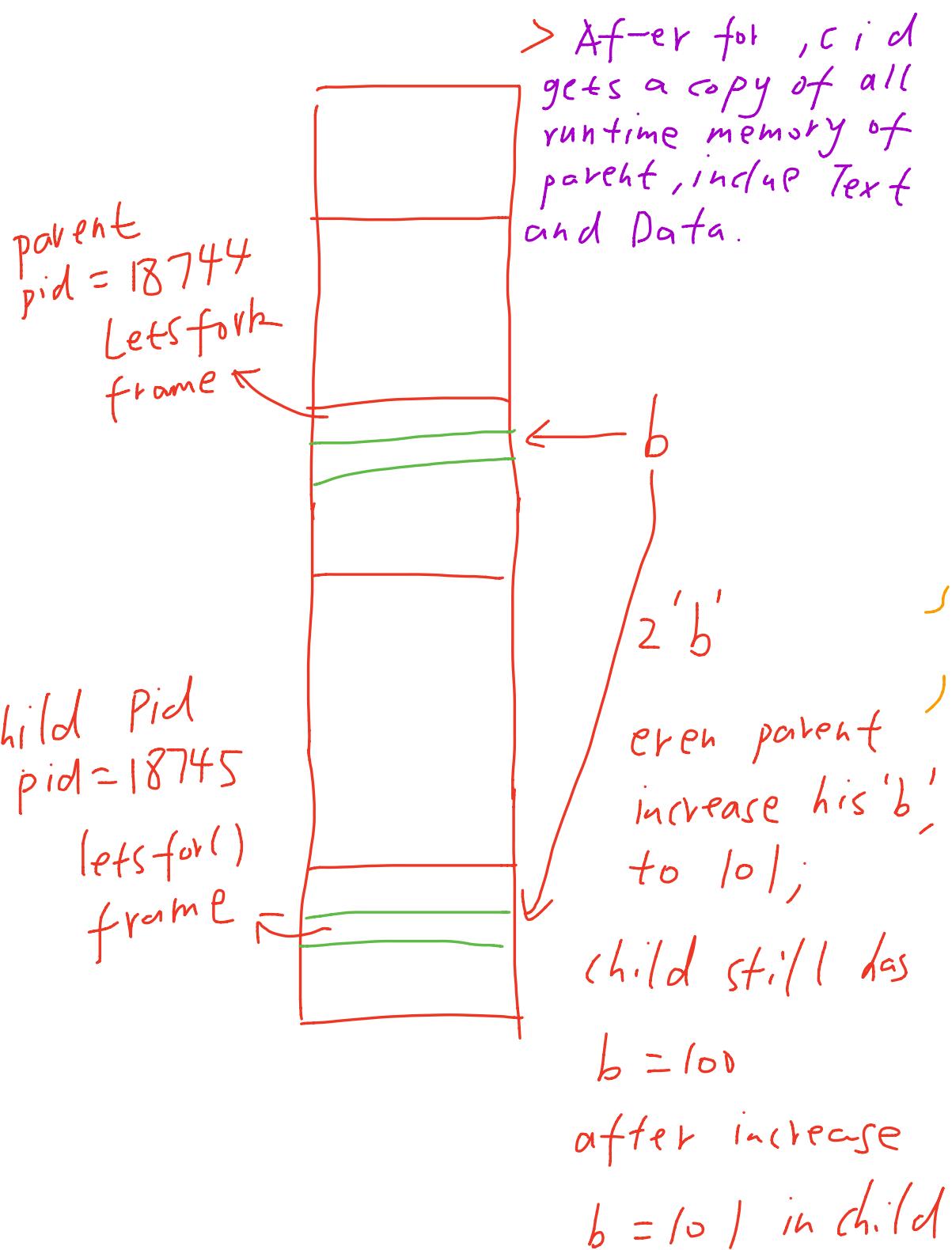
Equation: C - b = 100;
C - b ++;
C - b = 101;

// will print 28100, 101

The child process exits from his `letsfork()` function, and returns to the next line after of his own main()

The diagram illustrates the execution flow of a C program:

- in main():** A box labeled **(-main())** has an arrow pointing to **lets fork();**
- child process main code:** A green bracket on the left groups **lets fork();**, **mypid = getpid();**, **a++;**, and **printf(mypid, a)**. A green bracket on the right groups **child process global int a**, **c-mypid = 28100**, and **c-a = 100; c-a++;**.
- child process:** A green bracket groups **mypid, in child process stack;** and **c-a = 101;**
- printf output:** The values **28100** and **101** are shown at the bottom, corresponding to the printed values from the child process.



```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <unistd.h>
#include <string.h>

int main()
{
    pid_t k;
    char buf[100];
    int status;
    int len;

    while(1) {
        fprintf(stdout, "[%d] $ ", getpid());
        fgets(buf, 100, stdin); → reading
        len = strlen(buf);
        if(len == 1)
            continue;
        buf[len-1] = '\0';

        k = fork();
        if (k==0) {
            // child code
            execlp(buf, buf, NULL);
        }
        else {
            // parent code
            waitpid(k, &status, 0);
        }
    }
}

"main2a.c" 34L, 465C written
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