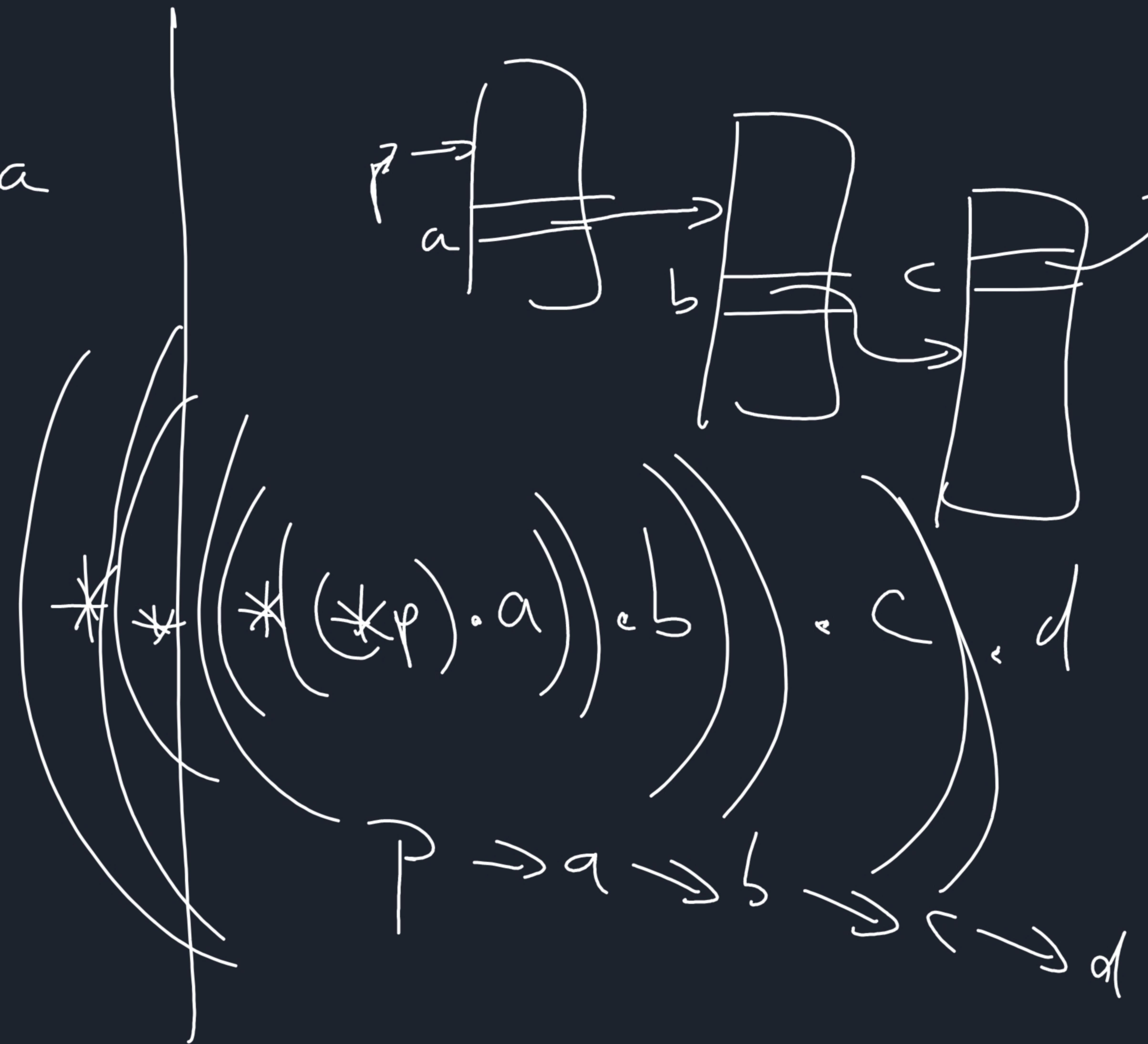


$S.a$

$(\ast p).a$

$p \rightarrow a$





```

push(s, e);
mid push(Stack * s, int e) {
    s->elements[s->top] = e;
    s->top++;
}
}

```

```

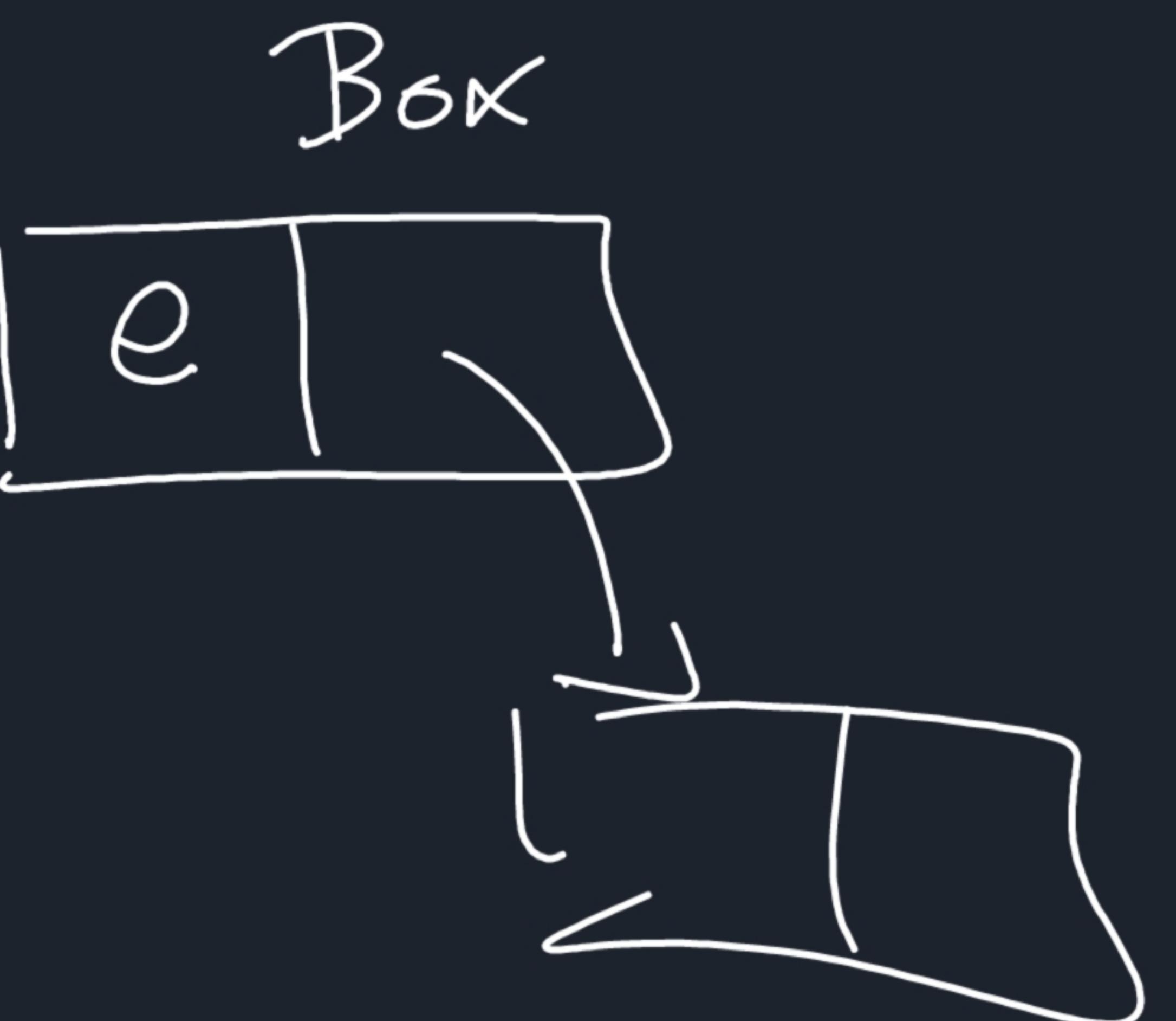
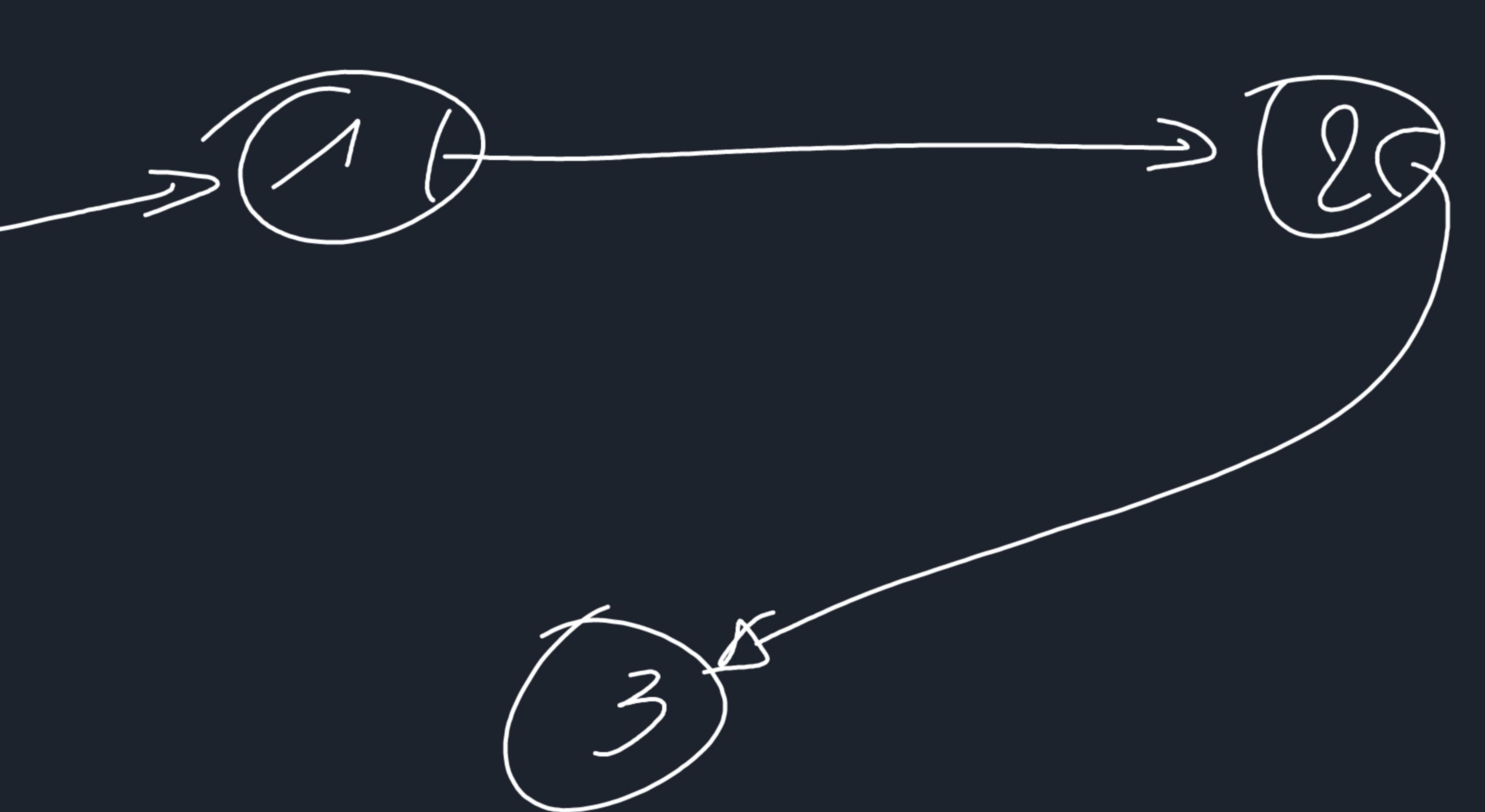
mid pop(Stack * s) {
    s->top--;
}

int isEmpty(Stack * s) {
    return s->top == -1;
}
}

```

```
int top (Stack * s){  
    return s->elements[s->top];  
}  
void destroyStack (Stack * s){  
    free(s->elements);  
    free(s);  
}
```





*/ stack.h */

```
typedef struct Box {  
    int value;  
    struct Box *next;  
} Box;  
  
Stack *createStack();
```

Same function No pts
(except createStack())

typedef Box *Stack;

S  

S is a Stack here,
not a Stack*.

/* Stack.c */

```
#include "Stack.h"

Stack* createStack () {
```

```
    Stack* ns = (Stack*) malloc (sizeof (Stack));
```

If (!ns) return 0;

*ns = 0;

return ns;

}

```
int isEmpty (Stack* s) { return *s == 0; }
```

creatStack

SD

SD

SD

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```

void push(Stack *S, int e) {
    Box* tmp = (Box*)malloc(sizeof(Box));
    if (!tmp) return;
    tmp->value = e;
    tmp->next = *S;
    *S = tmp;
}

```

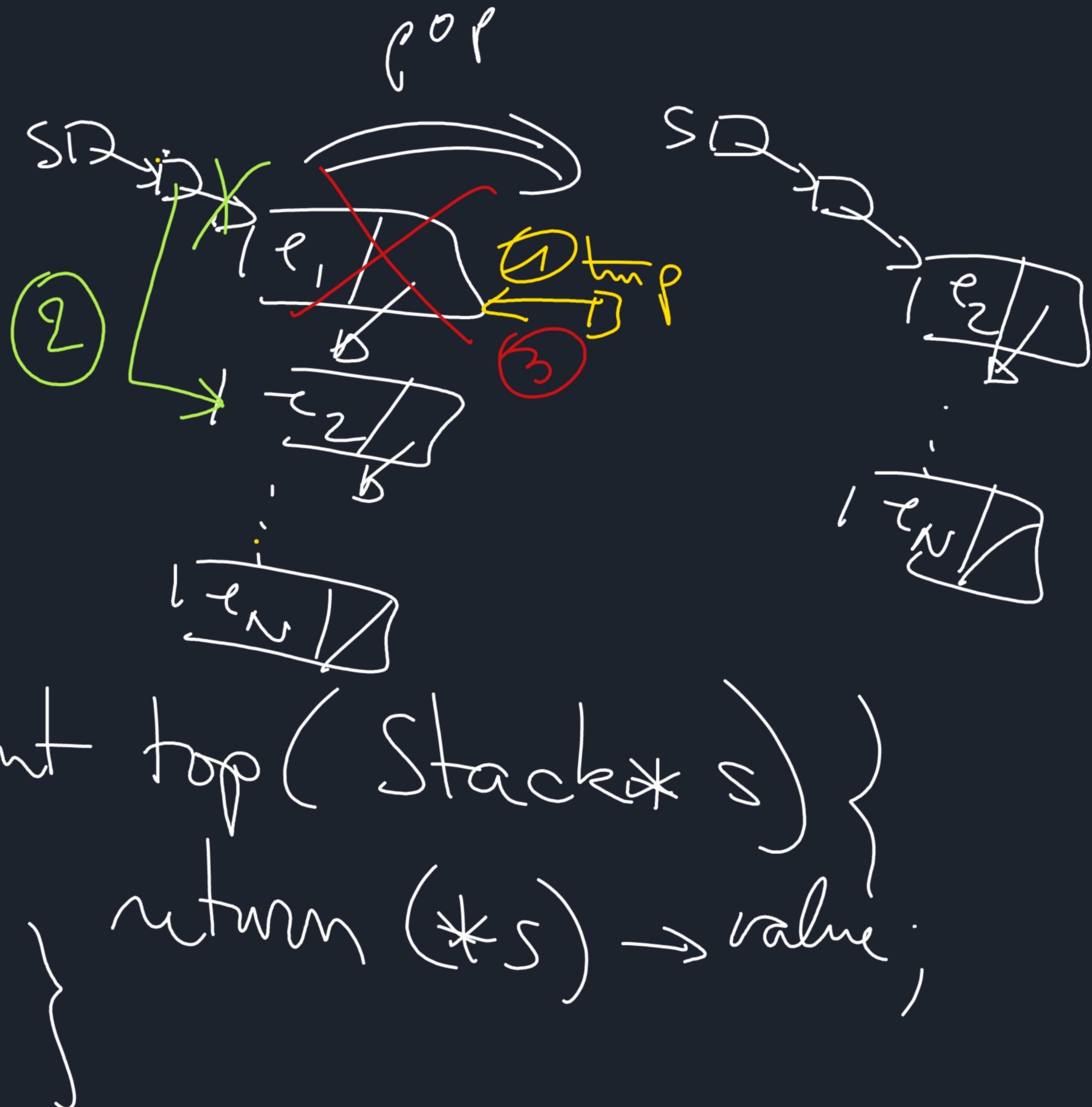
The diagram shows a stack structure S at the top right. It consists of several nodes, each represented as a rectangle divided into two parts: 'value' and 'next'. The first node has 'e' in its 'value' part and a blue arrow pointing to the second node. The second node has 'e1' in its 'value' part and a blue arrow pointing to the third node. This pattern continues with nodes labeled 'en' and 'end'. A pointer variable *S* is shown pointing to the first node. A local variable *tmp* is shown with a green arrow pointing to the first node. A red circle labeled '①' is placed near the assignment *tmp = ...*. A blue circle labeled '②' is placed near the original node's 'next' pointer being set to null. A red circle labeled '③' is placed near the new node's 'next' pointer being set to the original node.

```

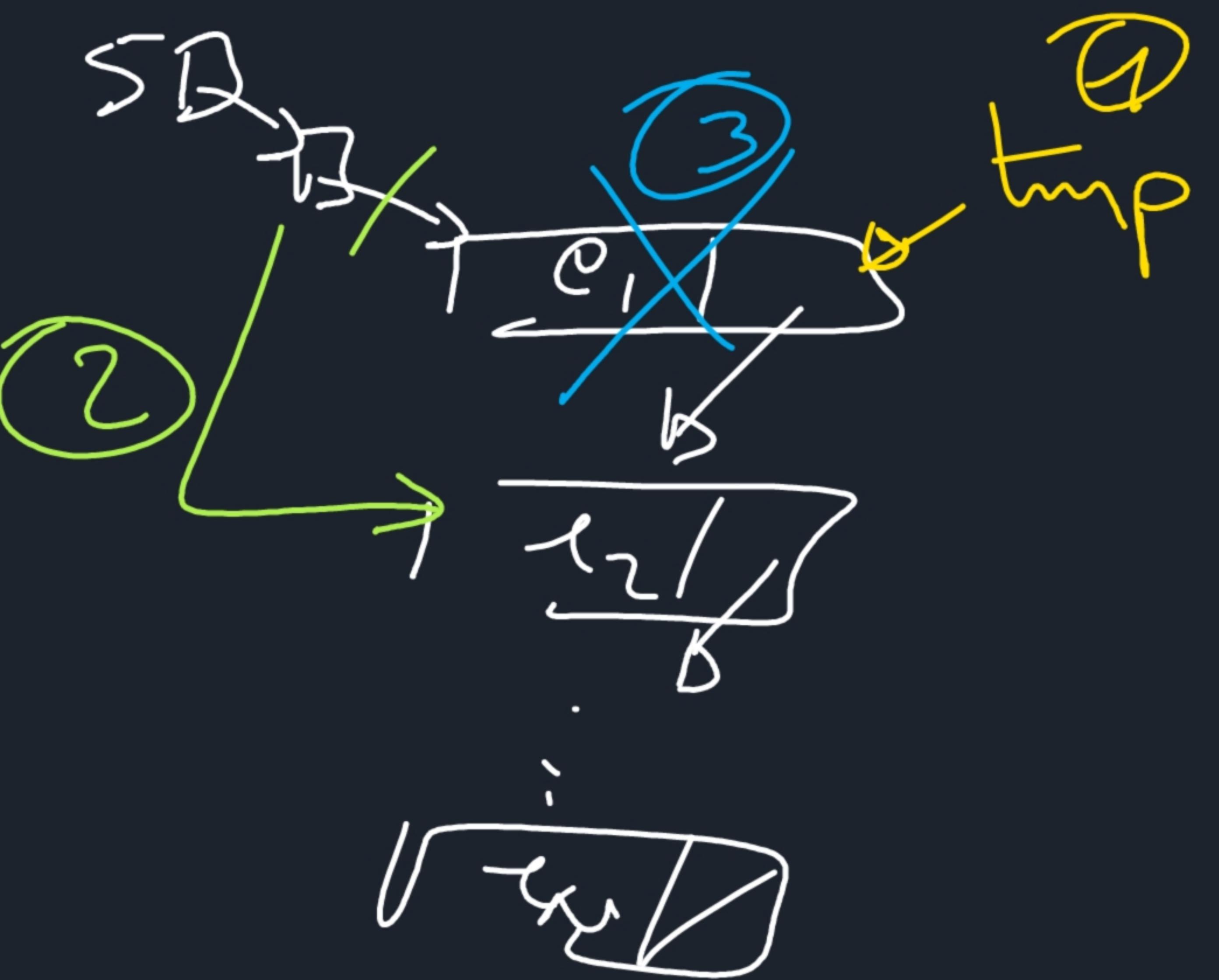
void pop(Stack * s){
    Stack tmp = *s;
    *s = tmp->next;
    free(tmp);
}

int isEmpty(Stack * s)
{
    return *s == 0;
}

```



```
void destroyStack(Stack *S){  
    while (!isEmpty(S))  
        pop(S);  
    free(S);  
}
```



```
while (*s) {  
    Box *tmp = *s;  
    *s = tmp -> next;  
    free(tmp);  
}  
free(s);
```

Pointers to functions

int i;

int * p; p = &i;

$p \rightarrow \boxed{i}$

int add(int x, int y) { return x+y; }
int mult(int x, int y) { return x*y; }

int (*p)(int x, int y);

p = &add;

printf("%d\n", (*p)(3, 5)); /* */

p = &mult;

printf("%d\n", (*p)(3, 5)); /* */

Convention: functions ~ pointers to function

$f0rP(\dots) \Rightarrow f0_P$ is called

$f0rP$ —

— is considered as a
pointer: you get the address
of the function

int add(---);
int mult(---);
int (*p)(int, int);

$p = add;$
 $printf("%d\n", p(3, 4));$
 $p = mult;$
 $printf$

```
void sortArray (wl Array a, int size, int (*comp)(int, int)) {  
    int l, r;  
    for (l = 0; l < size - 1; l++)  
        for (r = l + 1; r < size; r++)  
            if (a[l] > a[r]) {  
                comp (a[l], a[r]);  
                int temp = a[l];  
                a[l] = a[r];  
                a[r] = temp;  
            }  
}
```

```
int lessThan (int a, int b) { return a < b; }
```

```
int greaterThan (int a, int b) { return a > b; }
```

```
int (*comp) (int, int);
```

```
sortArray (a, 10, lessThan);
```

greaterThan



to achieve complete generality, we can "untype"

the array element by typing the array as "void *"

void sortArray (int *a, int size, int (*comp)(int, int));

void sortArray (void *a, int size, void *elsize, int (*comp)(void *, void *));

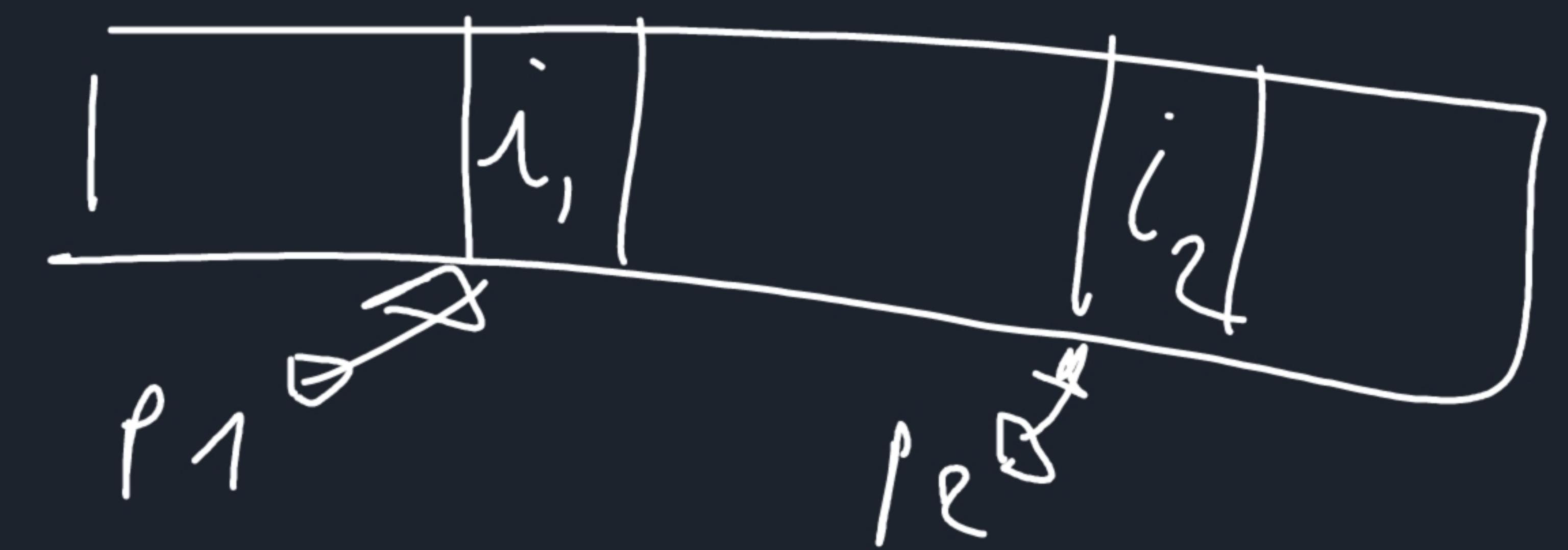


```
void sortArray(void* a, int size, int eltSize, int (*comp)(void*, void*)) {
    int l, r;
    int end = size * eltSize;
    void* tmp = malloc(eltSize);
    for(l = 0; l < end - eltSize; l += eltSize)
        for(r = l + eltSize; r < end; r += eltSize)
            if (comp(a+l, a+r) > 0) {
                memcpy(tmp, a+l, eltSize);
                memcpy(a+l, a+r, eltSize);
                memcpy(a+r, tmp, eltSize);
            }
    free(tmp);
}
```


exercise: use this sortArray generic function to Sort

- An array of int (decreasing)
- an array of strings (increasing)

(sortTest.c : compInt(), compString(), and main())



```
int compInt(void *p1, void *p2){  
    return *(int *)p2 - *(int *)p1  
}
```