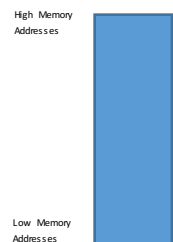


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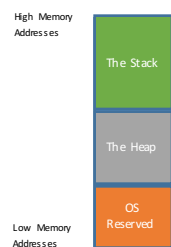
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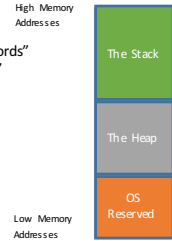
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The RAM In Your Computer

- The Stack Is What We Have Been Using All Along...
 - It Holds Call Stack "Activation Records" With All The Declared "Automatic" Variables We Have Ever Made



The RAM In Your Computer

- The Heap Is What Where Our Dynamic Variables Are Come From...
 - Calls To new Offer Available Memory From The Heap
 - Calls To delete Return Memory To The Heap To Be "Recycled"



Let's Try Driving Some Code...

```
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{
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    cout << i << a;
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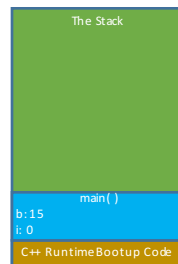
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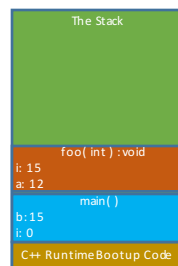
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Let's Try Driving Some Code...

- Automatic Variables You Declared Are Managed By The Compiler For You
 - Declared Variables Are Placed Into An Activation Record On The Stack
 - Variables Live Within Their "Scope"
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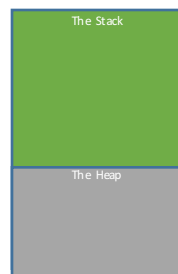
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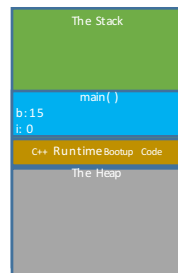
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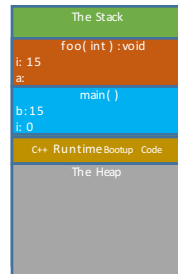
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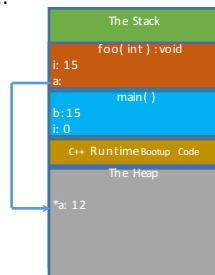
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Let's Try Driving Some Code...

- Dynamic Variables Are Given An Address At Run-Time
 - Dynamic Variables Come From The Heap
 - Until You delete Them, Heap Addresses Are Unavailable To Any Other Process

Introducing The Value nullptr

- Recall When You Declare A Pointer, It Is Initially Unusable...

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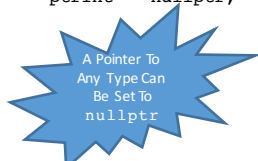
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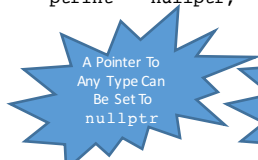
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- A nullptr Value Can Be A Guard You Can Check For
- ```
if (ptrInt != nullptr)
{
 // don't use *ptrInt here
}
else
{
 // use *ptrInt here safely
}
```

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## Let's Go Back To C-Strings!

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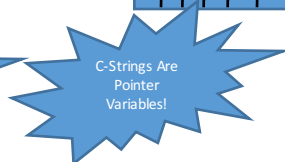
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### switchCase Function

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### switchCase Function

```
void switchCase (char * data)
{
 char * ptr = data;

}
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### switchCase Function

```
void switchCase (char * data)
{
 char * ptr = data;
 while (*ptr != '\0')
 {

 ptr = ptr + 1;
 }
}
```

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### switchCase Function

```
void switchCase (char * data)
{
 char * ptr = data;
 while (*ptr != '\0')
 {
 // change the case...
 char letter = *ptr;

 ptr = ptr + 1;
 }
}
```

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### switchCase Function

```
void switchCase (char * data)
{
 char * ptr = data;
 while (*ptr != '\0')
 {
 // change the case...
 char letter = *ptr;
 int offset = 0;
 if (isupper(letter))
 {
 offset = 32;
 }
 else if (islower(letter))
 {
 offset = -32;
 }
 *ptr = *ptr + offset;
 ptr = ptr + 1;
 }
}
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### Let's Go Back To C-Strings!

```
char cstring1[80];
char cstring2[80];
strcpy(cstring1, "Hello");
strcpy(cstring2, "World");
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### Let's Go Back To C-Strings!

```
char cstring1[80];
char cstring2[80];
strcpy(cstring1, "Hello");
strcpy(cstring2, "World");

if (!greaterThan(data1, data2))
{
 cout << "data1 IS NOT > data2" << endl;
}
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## Let's Go Back To C-Strings!

```

char cstring1[80];
char cstring2[80];
strcpy(cstring1, "Hello");
strcpy(cstring2, "World");

if (greaterThan(data2, data1))
{
 cout << "data2 IS > data1" << endl;
}

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## greaterThan Function

```

bool greaterThan(char * cstring1, char * cstring2)
{
 // ...
}

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## greaterThan Function

```

bool greaterThan(char * cstring1, char * cstring2)
{
 bool result = false;

 // ...

 return(result);
}

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### greaterThan Function

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bool greaterThan(char * cstring1, char * cstring2)
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 bool result = false;
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 return(result);
}
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### greaterThan Function

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 // letter by letter comparison
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 break;
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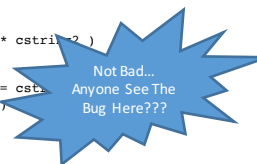
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 return(result);
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```

Not Bad...  
Anyone See The  
Bug Here???

What If The  
Strings Have  
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## Let's Go Back To C-Strings!

```
char cstring1[80];
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strcpy(cstring1, "Hello");
strcpy(cstring2, "Hell");

if (greaterThan(data1, data2))
{
 cout << "data1 IS > data2" << endl;
}
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 result = true;
 break;
 }
 else if (*ptr1 < *ptr2) {
 result = false;
 break;
 }
 ptr1 = ptr1 + 1; ptr2 = ptr2 + 1;
 }
 // there might be letters left over...
}
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### greaterThan Function

```
// there might be letters left over...
// are there still any letters left??
if (*ptr1 != '\0')
{
 result = false;
}
else if (*ptr2 != '\0')
{
 result = true;
}
return(result);
}
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- Foo Gets Passed An Existing L-Value From Driver Code
- C++ Knows How To Convert An L-Value Into It's Address
- As In: `int x = 12; foo( x );`
- The Parameter i Can **Never** Be `nullptr`

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- Bar Gets Passed An Address From Driver Code.
- As In: `int x = 12; bar( &x );`  
As In: `int*y = &x; bar( y );`
- But Be Careful! It Might Be `nullptr`
- As In: `int*y = nullptr; bar( y );`

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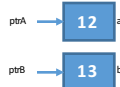
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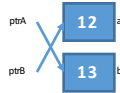
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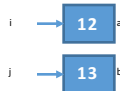
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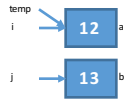
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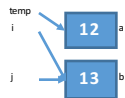
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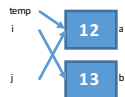
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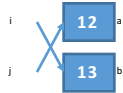
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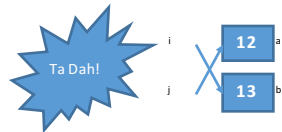
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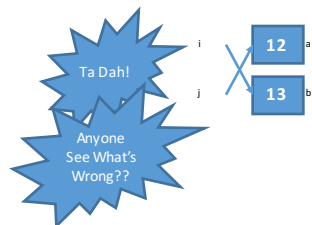
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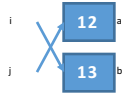
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### Passing Pointers By Reference!

```
void swapArrows(int * & i, int * & j)
{
 int * temp = i;
 i = j;
 j = temp;
}
```



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