

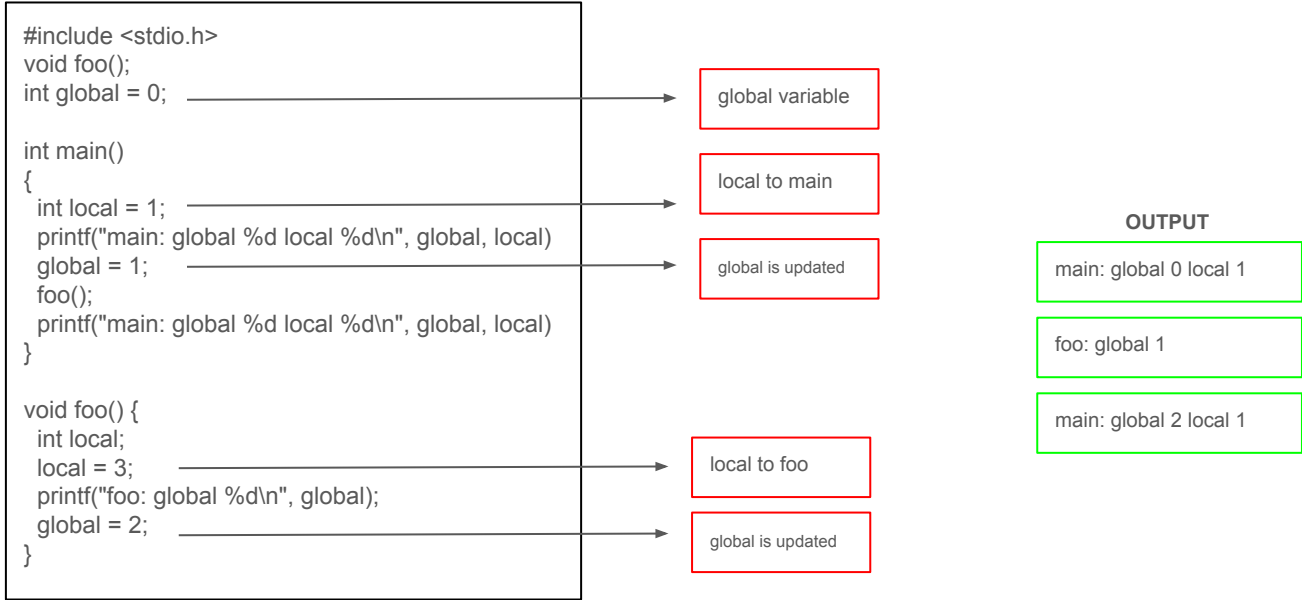
Data Types

int	integer (occupies at least 16 bits)
double	floating point (occupies at least 32 bits)
char	character (occupies at least 8 bits)

Different data types occupy different amounts of memory

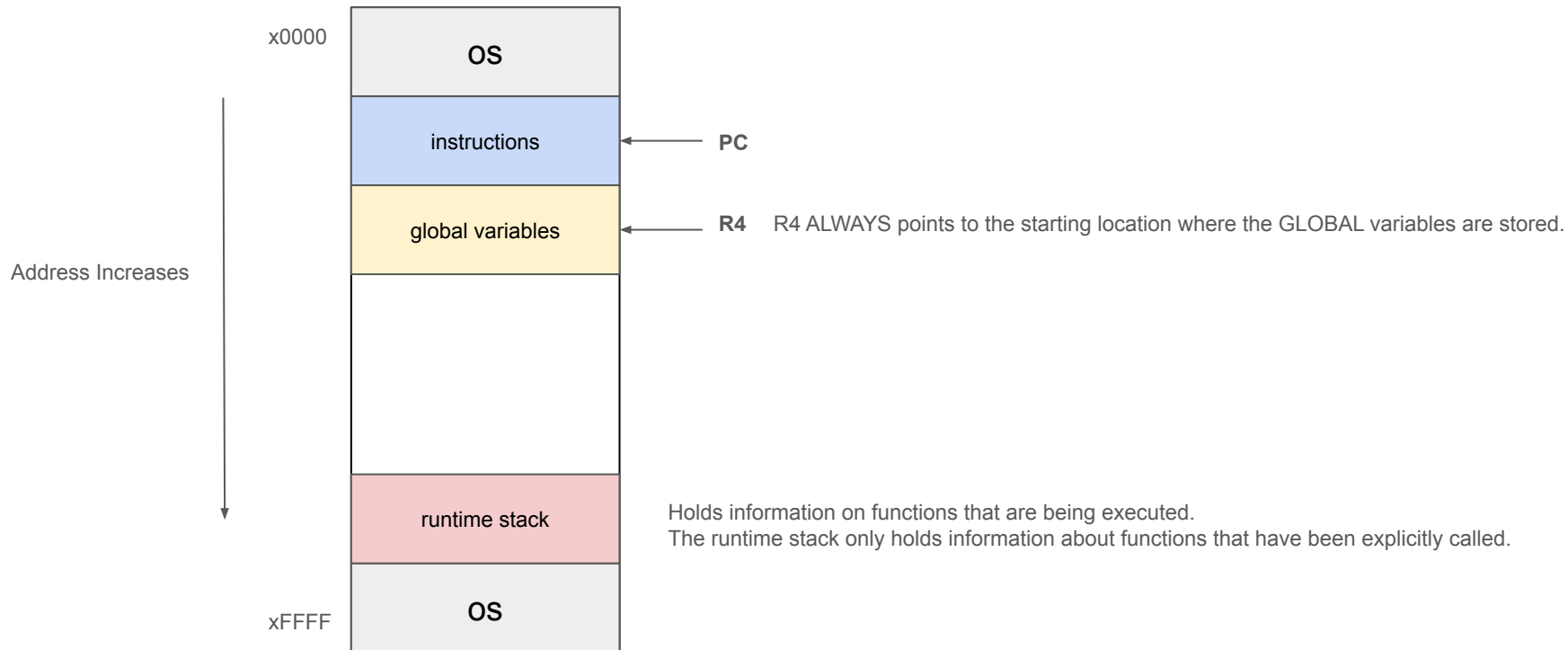
Global Variables (Can access anywhere in the program)

Local Variables (Can access only in a particular region)



Symbol Table

Records information about variables (Name of variables,
their types, their Offset and their Scope)



OFFSET 0

FIRST GLOBAL
VARIABLE

R4

OFFSET 1

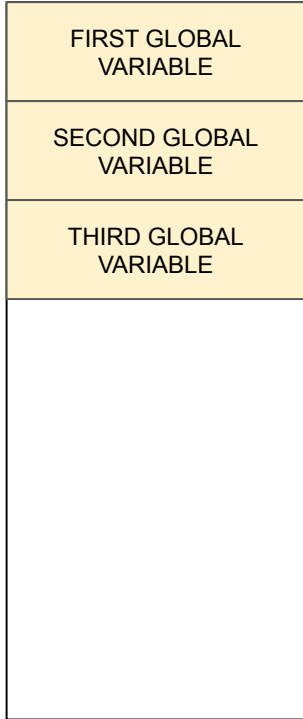
SECOND GLOBAL
VARIABLE

OFFSET 2

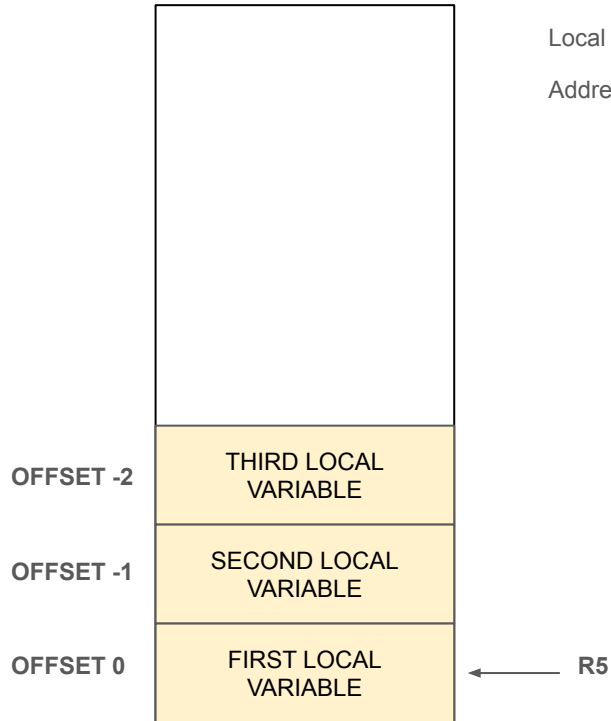
THIRD GLOBAL
VARIABLE

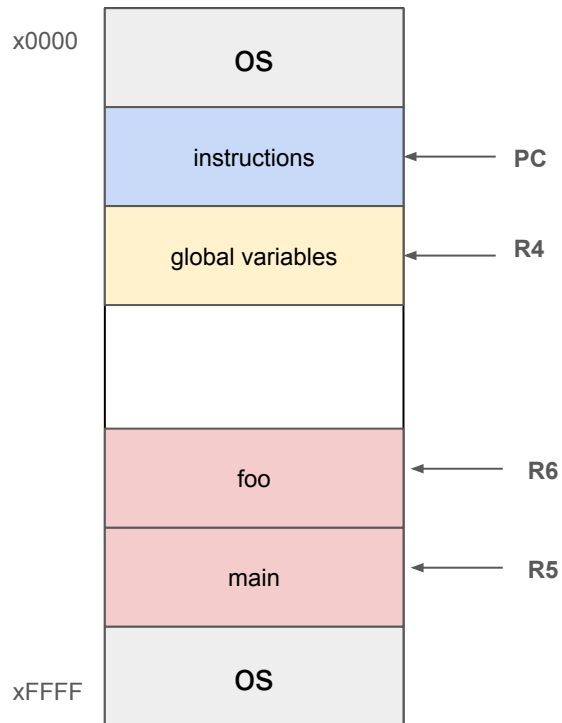
Address Increases

Address = [R4] + offset



Address Increases





```
int main() {  
    foo()  
}  
  
void foo() {  
}
```

After function `foo()` has terminated, it is removed from the stack.

R6 points to the top of the runtime stack.
R5 points to the bottom of the stack frame of the current function.
Each function has their own stack frame.

```
#include <stdio.h>
int inGlobal;

main()
{
    int inLocal;
    int outLocalA;
    int outLocalB

    inLocal = 5;
    inGlobal = 3;

    outLocalA = inLocal++ &~inGlobal;
    outLocalB = inLocal - inGlobal;

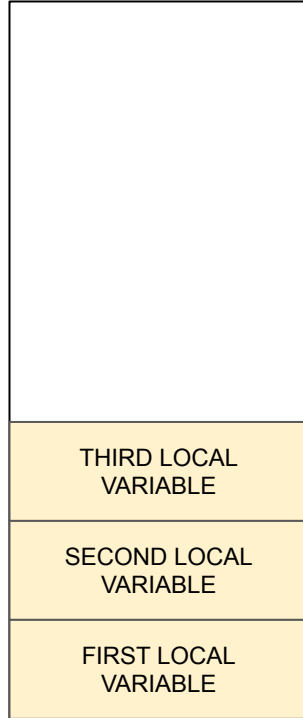
}
```

Name	Type	Offset	Scope
inGlobal	int	0	Global
inLocal	int	0	Main
outLocalA	int	-1	Main
outLocalB	int	-2	Main

LDR/STR

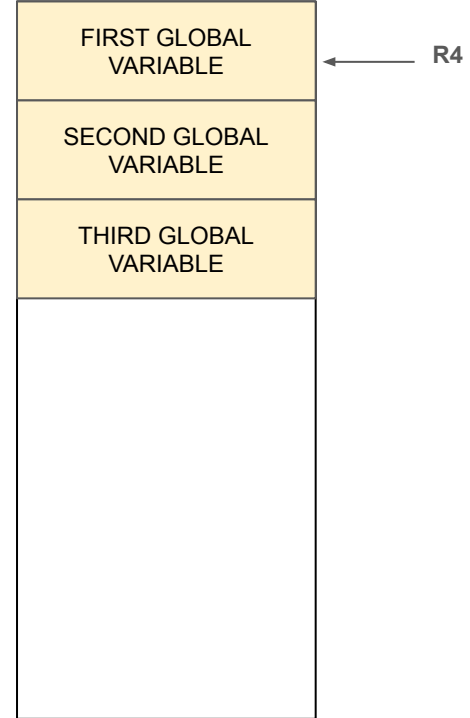
LOCAL

LDR R2, R5, #-2
[R5] + -2 → address
R2 ← [address]



GLOBAL

LDR R1, R4, #2
[R4] + 2 → address
R1 ← [address]

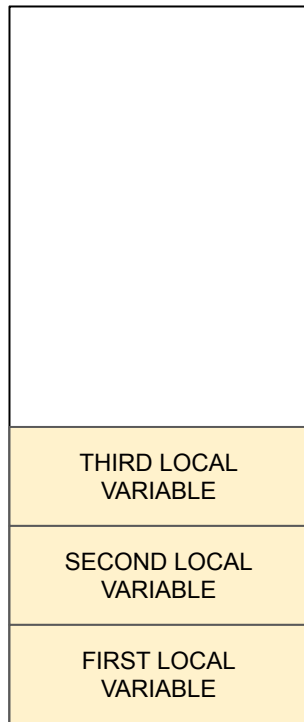


LOCAL

STR R2, R5, #-3

$[R5] + -3 \rightarrow \text{address}$

$[\text{address}] \leftarrow [R2]$

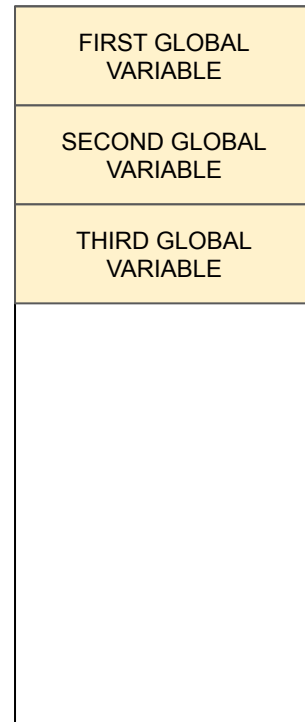


GLOBAL

STR R1, R4, #4

$[R4] + 4 \rightarrow \text{address}$

$[\text{address}] \leftarrow [R1]$



```
#include <stdio.h>
int inGlobal;
```

```
main()
{
    int inLocal;
    int outLocalA;
    int outLocalB
```

```
    inLocal = 5;
    inGlobal = 3;
```

```
    outLocalA = inLocal++ & ~inGlobal;
    outLocalB = inLocal - inGlobal;
```

```
}
```

```
AND R0, R0, #0
ADD R0, R0, #5
STR R0, R5, #0
```

Storing #5 into R5 Local

```
AND R0, R0, #0
ADD R0, R0, #3
STR R0, R4, #0
```

Storing #3 into R4 Global

```
#include <stdio.h>
int inGlobal;
```

```
main()
{
    int inLocal;
    int outLocalA;
    int outLocalB
```

```
    inLocal = 5;
    inGlobal = 3;
```

```
    outLocalA = inLocal++ & ~inGlobal;
    outLocalB = inLocal - inGlobal;
```

```
}
```

b=1		
a = b++	POST-INCREMENT Assign current value of b first, then increase the value of b by 1.	a=1 b=2
a = ++b	PRE-INCREMENT First increase value of b by one, then add it to a.	a = 2 b=2

inLocal AND NOT(inGlobal)

```
LDR R0, R5, #0
ADD R1, R0, #1
STR R1, R5, #0
```

Retrieve inLocal into R0
Increment inLocal
Store inLocal in R5 / Update it

```
LDR R1, R4, #0
NOT R1, R1
AND R2, R0, R1
STR R2, R5, #-1
```

Retrieve inGlobal
Bitwise NOT of inGlobal
Bitwise AND with pre-increment inLocal and NOT inGlobal
Stores the result in inLocalA (offset -1)

```
#include <stdio.h>
int inGlobal;

main()
{
    int inLocal;
    int outLocalA;
    int outLocalB

    inLocal = 5;
    inGlobal = 3;

    outLocalA = inLocal++ & ~inGlobal;
    outLocalB = inLocal - inGlobal;

}
```

inLocal - inGlobal

```
LDR R2, R5, #0
LDR R3, R4, #0
NOT R3, R3
ADD R3, R3, #1
ADD R2, R2, R3

STR R2, R5, #-2
```

Retrieve inLocal into R2
Retrieve inGlobal into R3
Negative inGlobal
Increment inGlobal
Compute inLocal - inGlobal into R2
Store the result into outLocalB

2's Complement conversion
of positive to negative

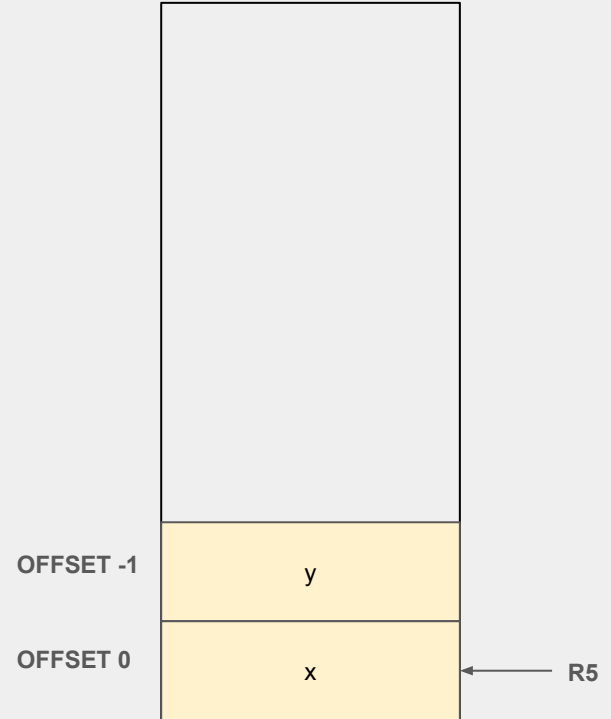
Conditional Statements

```
int main() {  
  int x, y;  
  if (x == 2) y = 5;  
}
```



```
LDR R0, R5, #0  
ADD R0, R0, #-2  
BRnp NOT_TRUE  
  
AND R1, R1, #0  
ADD R1, R1, #5  
STR R1, R5, #-1  
  
...
```

NOT_TRUE



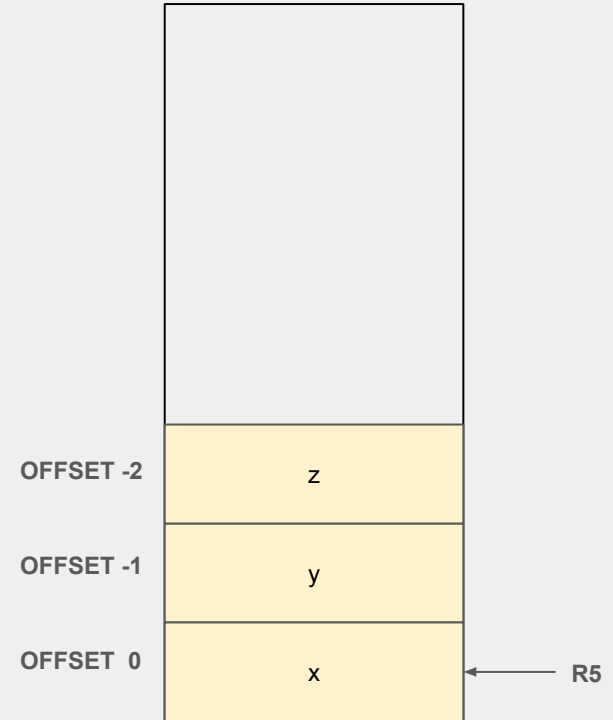
if (x)

- In C, an expression is considered true if it evaluates to a non-zero value.
- An expression is considered false if it evaluates to zero.

```
int x, y, z;  
if (x) {  
    y++;  
    z-;  
}  
else {  
    y-;  
    z++;  
}
```

```
LDR R0, R5, #0  
BRz ELSE  
  
LDR R1, R5, #-1  
ADD R1, R1, #1  
STR R1, R5, #-1  
LDR R1, R5, #-2  
ADD R1, R1, #-1  
STR R1, R5, #-2  
BRnzp DONE  
  
ELSE LDR R1, R5, #-1  
      ADD R1, R1, #-1  
      STR R1, R5, #-1  
      LDR R1, R5, #-2  
      ADD R1, R1, #1  
      STR R1, R5, #-2  
  
DONE  
...
```

stack frame of the current function



```
int x;  
x = 0  
while (x < 10) {  
    x = x + 1  
}
```

```
for (x = 0; x < 10; x++)
```

```
AND R0, R0, #0  
STR R0, R5, #0
```

```
LOOP  LDR R0, R5, #0  
      ADD R0, R0, #-10  
      BRzp DONE
```

```
      LDR R0, R5, #0  
      ADD R0, R0, #1  
      STR R0, R5, #0  
      BRnzp LOOP
```

```
DONE
```

R5



R0



0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
-10	-9	-8	-7	-6	-5	-4	-3	-2	-1	0

stack frame of the current function

OFFSET 0

0

R5



Functions

Zero or multiple arguments are passed in.

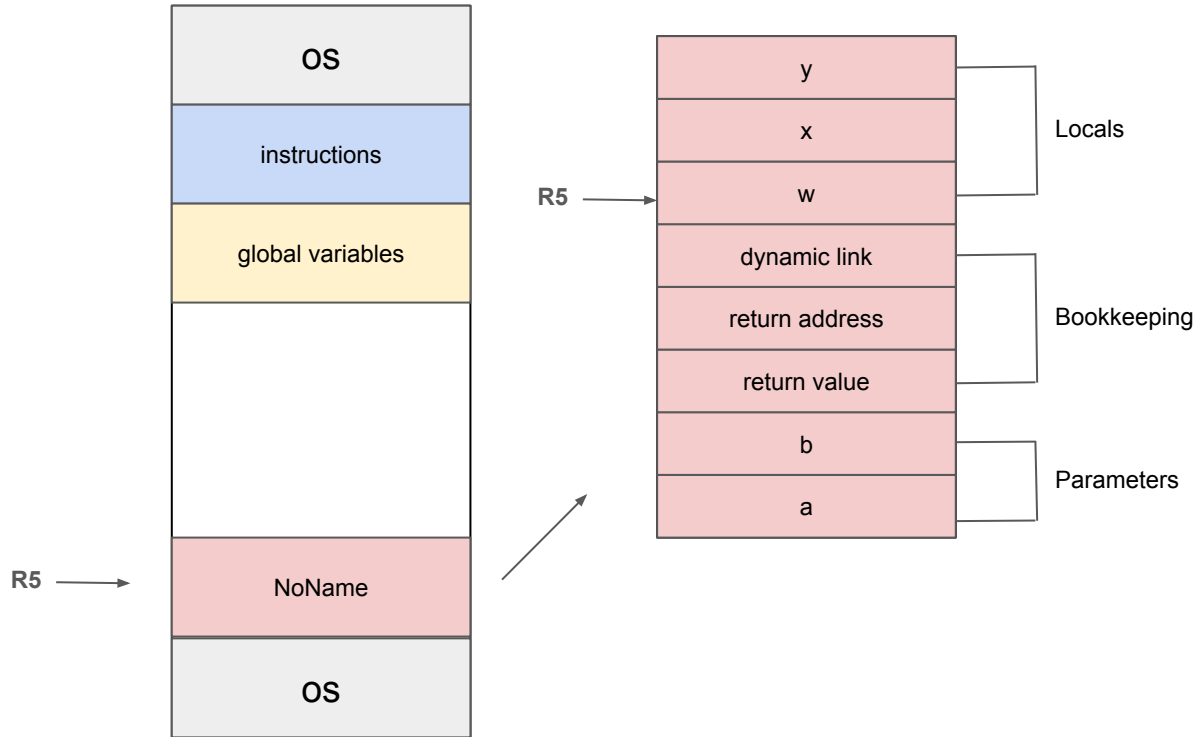
Single or No result is returned.

Return value is always a particular type, if there is no return value, the return type is void.

R6 ALWAYS points to the top of the runtime stack.

```
int NoName (int a, int b)
{
    int w, x, y;

    return ;
}
```



Dynamic Link

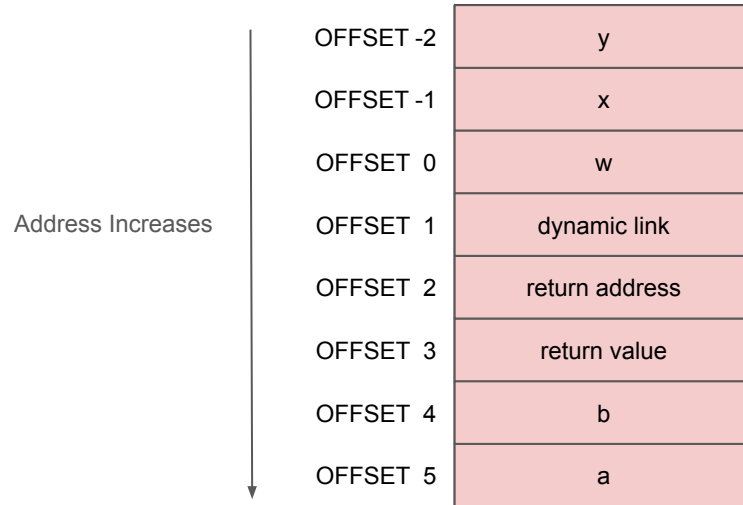
Address of stack frame for caller of function, so upon termination we can restore R5.

Return Address

Address in caller that we need to execute after the function terminates

Return Value

Reserves location for holding a return value.



```

int function2 (int a) {
    int w;
    ...
    w = function1(w, 10);
    ...
    return w;
}

int function1 (int q, int r) {
    int k;
    int m;
    ...
    return k;
}

```

```

AND R0, R0, #0
ADD R0, R0, #10
ADD R6, R6, #-1
STR R0, R6, #0

LDR R0, R5, #0
ADD R6, R6, #-1
STR R0, R6, #0

JSR function1

ADD R6, R6, #-1

ADD R6, R6, #-1
STR R7, R6, #0

ADD R6, R6, #-1
STR R5, R6, #0

ADD R5, R6, #-1

ADD R6, R6, #-1

LDR R0, R5, #0
STR R0, R5, #3

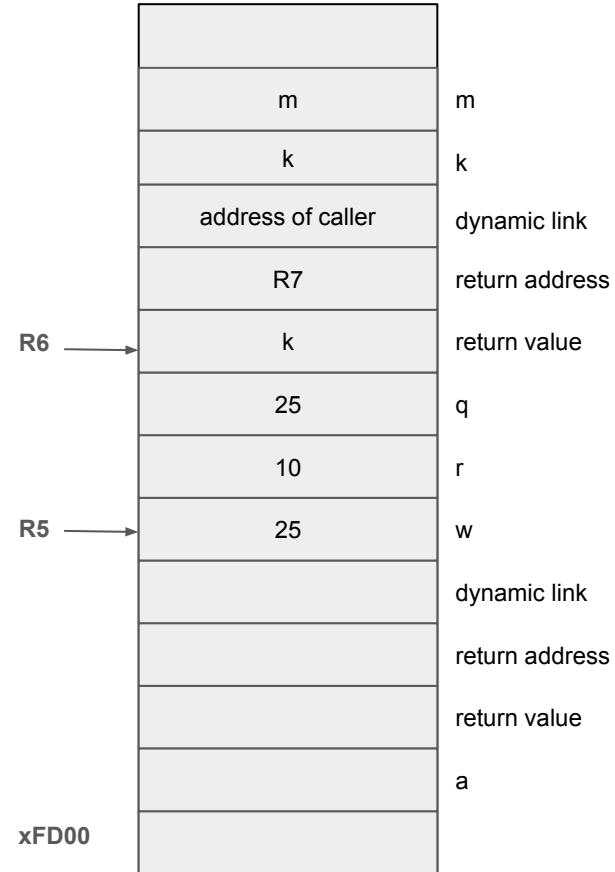
ADD R6, R5, #1

LDR R5, R6, #0
ADD R6, R6, #1

LDR, R7, R6, #0
ADD R6, R6, #1

RET

```



Calling the function:

Push second argument

AND R0, R0, #0

ADD R0, R0, #10

ADD R6, R6, #-1

STR R0, R6, #0

Push first argument

LDR R0, R5, #0

ADD R6, R6, #-1

STR R0, R6, #0

Call subroutine

Starting the Callee function:

Leave space for return value

ADD R6, R6, #-1

Push return address

ADD R6, R6, #-1

STR R7, R6, #0

push dynamic link (callers frame ptr)

ADD R6, R6, #-1

STR R5, R6, #0

Set new frame pointer

ADD R5, R6, #-1

Allocate space for locals

ADD R6, R6, #-1

Ending the Callee Function

Copy return into return value

LDR R0, R5, #0

STR R0, R5, #3

pop local variables

ADD R6, R5, #1

pop dynamic link

LDR R5, R6, #0

ADD R6, R6, #1

pop return address

LDR, R7, R6, #0

ADD R6, R6, #1

return control to caller

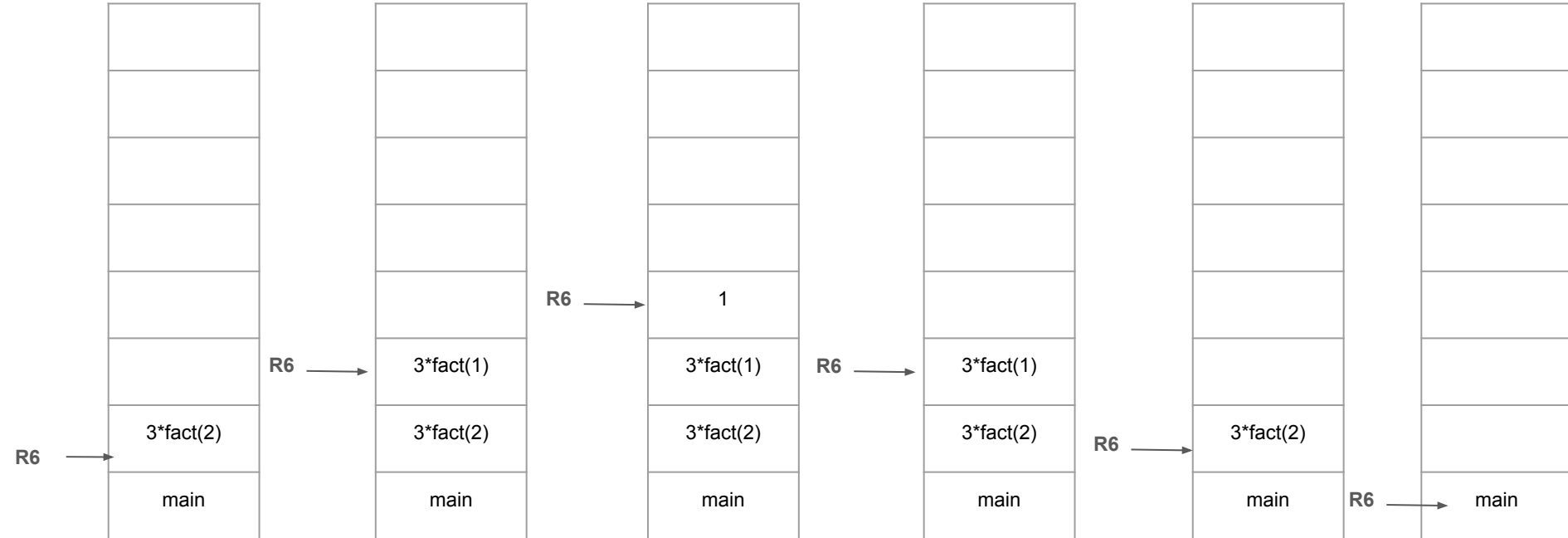
RET

Recursion

Whenever a recursive function is invoked, a new activation record is pushed onto the stack.

A solution based on a recursive function is not as efficient as a loop-based solution.


```
int factorial(int n) {  
    int i;  
    int result = 1;  
    for (i = 1; i <= n; i++)  
        result *= i;  
    return result;  
}
```



Pointers

`int *p;` (p is a pointer to an integer)
`*p` (returns the value pointed to by p)
`&z` (returns the address of variable z)

```
int i;  
int *ptr;  
  
i = 4;  
ptr = &i;  
*ptr = *ptr + 1
```

	x3000	x3001	ptr
R5 →	x3001	4 5	i

```
i = 4;  
AND R0, R0, #0  
ADD R0, R0, #4  
STR R0, R5, #0
```

```
ptr = &i;  
ADD R0, R5, #0  
STR R0, R5, #-1
```

```
*ptr = *ptr + 1  
LDR R0, R5, #-1  
LDR R1, R0, #0  
ADD R1, R1, #1  
STR R1, R0, #0
```

Pointer Variables: Always store addresses of other variables.
Dereferencing Pointers (*ptr): Accesses or modifies the value at the address the pointer holds.

```
void swap2(int* i, int* j) {
    int temp;
    temp = *i;
    *i = *j;
    *j = temp;
}
```

```
int main() {
    int a = 12, b=13;
    swap2(&a, &b);
}
```

→ swap2(x3000, x3001)

x3001	13	b
x3000	12	a

swap2(x3000, x3001)

x3002	12	temp
x3001	12	b
x3000	13	a

In this example, in the main() function, two integers, a and b are declared and stored into memory somewhere.

The addresses of a and b are passed into the swap2() function. Hence, swap2(x3000, x3001)

In the swap2() function, the parameters are pointers, since x3000 and x3001 are passed, the content of x3000 and x3001 are what's passed in.

a temp variable is initiated, and it stored what x3000 holds. temp = 12

then the content of x3000 is assigned to x3001, so i = j

Finally, j is assigned the content of temp, so j = i

```
int main() {  
    int a = 12, b=13;  
    swap2(&a, &b);  
}
```

	xEFF4			
	xEFF5			
	xEFF6			
	xEFF7			
	xEFF8			
R6 →	xEFF9	13	b	OFFSET -1
R5 →	xEFFA	12	a	OFFSET 0
	xEFFB		dynlink	
	xEFFC		return ad	
	xEFFD		return val	

```
int main() {
    int a = 12, b=13;
    swap2(&a, &b);
}
```

```
void swap2(int* i, int* j) {
```

```
ADD R0, R5, #-1  → R0 = xEFF9
```

```
ADD R6, R6, #-1
```

```
STR R0, R6, #0
```

```
ADD R0, R5, #0  → R0 = xEFFA
```

```
ADD R6, R6, #-1
```

```
STR R0, R6, #0
```

R6 →

R5 →

xEFF1			
xEFF2			
xEFF3			
xEFF4			
xEFF5			
xEFF6			
xEFF7	xEFFA	i	
xEFF8	xEFF9	j	
xEFF9	13	b	OFFSET -1
xEFFA	12	a	OFFSET 0
xEFFB		dynlink	
xEFFC		return ad	
xEFFD		return val	

```

int temp;
temp = *i;
*i = *j;
*j = temp;

```

```

LDR R0, R5, #4  → R0 = xEFFF
LDR R1, R0, #0  → R1 = 12
STR R1, R5, #0  → Store 12 into R5

LDR R1, R5, #5  → R1 = xEFFF9
LDR R2, R1, #0  → R2 = 13
STR R2, R0, #0  → Store 13 into R0

LDR R2, R5, #0  → R2 = 12
STR R2, R1, #0  → Store 12 into R1

```

R6
R5

xEFF1			
xEFF2			
xEFF3	12	temp	OFFSET 0
xEFF4	xEFFA	dynlink	
xEFF5		return ad	
xEFF6		return val	
xEFF7	xEFFA	i	
xEFF8	xEFF9	j	
xEFF9	12	b	OFFSET -1
xEFFA	13	a	OFFSET 0
xEFFB		dynlink	
xEFFC		return ad	
xEFFD		return val	

Arrays

Declaration: `type variable[number_of_elements]`

Array Reference: `variable[index]`

The last element of the array is stored in the stack frame first.


```
int grid[10], x  
x = grid[3] + 1  
grid[6] = 5
```

```
ADD R0, R5, #-9  
LDR R1, R0, #3  
ADD R1, R1, #1  
STR R1, R5, #-10
```

```
AND R0, R0, #0  
ADD R0, R0, #5  
ADD R1, R5, #-9  
STR R0, R1, #6
```

```
R0 = &grid[0]  
R1 = grid[3]  
R1 = grid[3] + 1  
Store grid[3] + 1 into x
```

```
R0 = 0  
R0 = 5  
R1 = x3009  
Store 5 into x3003
```

R5 →

x300A	x	OFFSET -10
x3009	grid[0]	OFFSET -9
x3008	grid[1]	OFFSET -8
x3007	grid[2]	OFFSET -7
x3006	grid[3]	OFFSET -6
x3005	grid[4]	OFFSET -5
x3004	grid[5]	OFFSET -4
x3003	grid[6]	OFFSET -3
x3002	grid[7]	OFFSET -2
x3001	grid[8]	OFFSET -1
x3000	grid[9]	OFFSET 0

grid[x+1] = grid[x] + 2

LDR R0, R5, #-10	R0 = x
ADD R1, R5, #-9	R1 = x3009
ADD R1, R0, R1	R1 = x3009 + x
LDR R2, R1, #0	R2 = x
ADD R2, R2, #2	R2 = x+2
LDR R0, R5, #-10	R0 = x
ADD R0, R0, #1	R0 = x+1
ADD R1, R5, #-9	R1 = x3009
ADD R1, R0, R1	R1 = x3009 + x+1
STR R2, R1, #0	Store x+2 into x3009 + x+1

x300A	x	OFFSET -10
x3009	grid[0]	OFFSET -9
x3008	grid[1]	OFFSET -8
x3007	grid[2]	OFFSET -7
x3006	grid[3]	OFFSET -6
x3005	grid[4]	OFFSET -5
x3004	grid[5]	OFFSET -4
x3003	grid[6]	OFFSET -3
x3002	grid[7]	OFFSET -2
x3001	grid[8]	OFFSET -1
x3000	grid[9]	OFFSET 0

R5 →

```
void foo(int* a, int b);  
int main() {  
    int x = 2  
    int y = 3  
    foo(&x, y);  
}
```

```
void foo(int * a, int b) {  
    int m[4], n;  
    n = b;  
    m[0] = a;  
    m[1] = *a  
    m[2] = &b;  
    a = 4;  
    b = 5;  
}
```

R5 →

xAFF5		
xAFF6		
xAFF7		
xAFF8		
xAFF9		
xAFFA		
xAFFB	3	y
xAFFC	2	x
xAFFD		dyn link
xAFFE		ret add
xAFFF		ret val

```

foo(&x, y);

void food(int * a, int b) {
    int m[4], n;
    n = b;
    m[0] = a;
    m[1] = *a
    m[2] = &b;
    a = 4;
    b = 5;
}

```

R5 →

xAFF1	3	n
xAFF2	xAFFC	m[0]
xAFF3	2	m[1]
xAFF4	xAFFA	m[2]
xAFF5		m[3]
xAFF6	xAFFC	
xAFF7	ret add	
xAFF8	ret val	
xAFF9	4	a
xAFFA	5	b
xAFFB	3	y
xAFFC	2	x
xAFFD		dyn link
xAFFE		ret add
xAFFF		ret val

OOP

```
struct flightType plane;
```

```
struct flightType {  
    char flightNum[7]  
    int altitude;  
    int longitude;  
    int latitude;  
    int heading;  
    int airSpeed;  
};
```

plane.flightNum[0]
plane.flightNum[1]
plane.flightNum[2]
plane.flightNum[3]
plane.flightNum[4]
plane.flightNum[5]
plane.flightNum[6]
plane.altitude
plane.longitude
plane.latitude
plane.heading
plane.airSpeed

You can also use the flightType name to declare other structs.

```
struct flyer {  
    char name[20];  
    struct flightType flight;  
}
```

C provides a way to define a data type by giving a new name to a predefined type.

```
typedef <type> <name>;
```

```
typedef struct flightType Flight;
```

```
int x;
Flight plane;
int y;

plane.altitude = 0;
```

```
struct flightType plane;
```

```
struct flightType {
    char flightNum[7]
    int altitude;
    int longitude;
    int latitude;
    int heading;
    int airSpeed;
};
```

Address of an element with index i = starting address + i

OFFSET -13		y
OFFSET -12	INDEX 0	plane.flightNum[0]
OFFSET -11	INDEX 1	plane.flightNum[1]
OFFSET -10	INDEX 2	plane.flightNum[2]
OFFSET -9	INDEX 3	plane.flightNum[3]
OFFSET -8	INDEX 4	plane.flightNum[4]
OFFSET -7	INDEX 5	plane.flightNum[5]
OFFSET -6	INDEX 6	plane.flightNum[6]
OFFSET -5	INDEX 7	plane.altitude
OFFSET -4	INDEX 8	plane.longitude
OFFSET -3	INDEX 9	plane.latitude
OFFSET -2	INDEX 10	plane.heading
OFFSET -1	INDEX 11	plane.airSpeed
OFFSET 0 (R5)		x