

# CMPE-013/L

## Introduction to “C” Programming

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# Piazza Poll: Which function(s) should use a stack?

~~A) int IsPalindrome(char \* string);~~

~~if(IsPalindrome("racecar")) {  
printf("racecar is a palindrome!");}~~

FIFO  
+  
FILO

✓ B) int IsPalindrome(char \* string, int string\_length);

if(IsPalindrome("racecar", 7)) {  
printf("racecar is a palindrome!");}

~~C) int PrintTwice(char \* string);~~

~~PrintTwice("Hello"); //prints "HelloHello"~~

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~~D) int FindMax(int \* list\_of\_numbers);~~

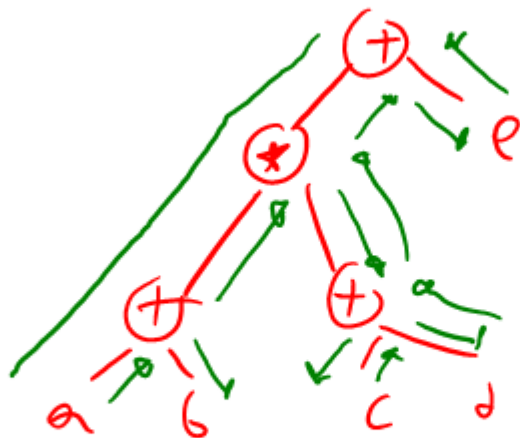
~~X = FindMax({8, 6, 7, 5, 3, 0, 9}); // X = 9~~

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order doesn't matter



$$(a + b) * (c + d) + e$$



```
f oo ()
```

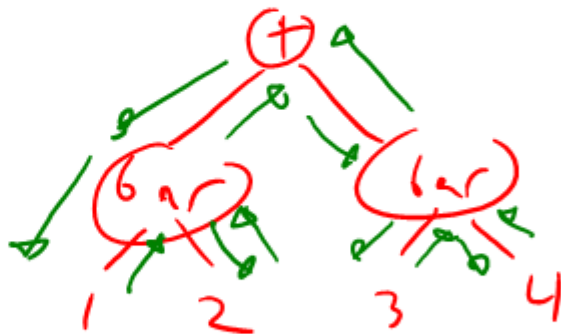
```
return bar() + bar();
```

```
bar ()
```

```
return i++;
```

```
main () {
```

```
foo ();
```



9
0
3
5
7
6
8

9 0 3 5 7 6 8

int current\_max = first element  
if next\_element > current element  
current\_max = next element

Palindrome ("")

r ↓

a ↓

c

e

c

a ↑

r ↑

→



Palindrome(" ", len)

e  
l  
a  
r

# Roadmap

- Lab 4 stuff
- Stack review
- Structs
  - What they are
  - defining, initializing, and using structs
  - 2 different struct notations and when you should ~~use which~~
- Break *use which*
- Typedefs
- The Heap and allocation (?)





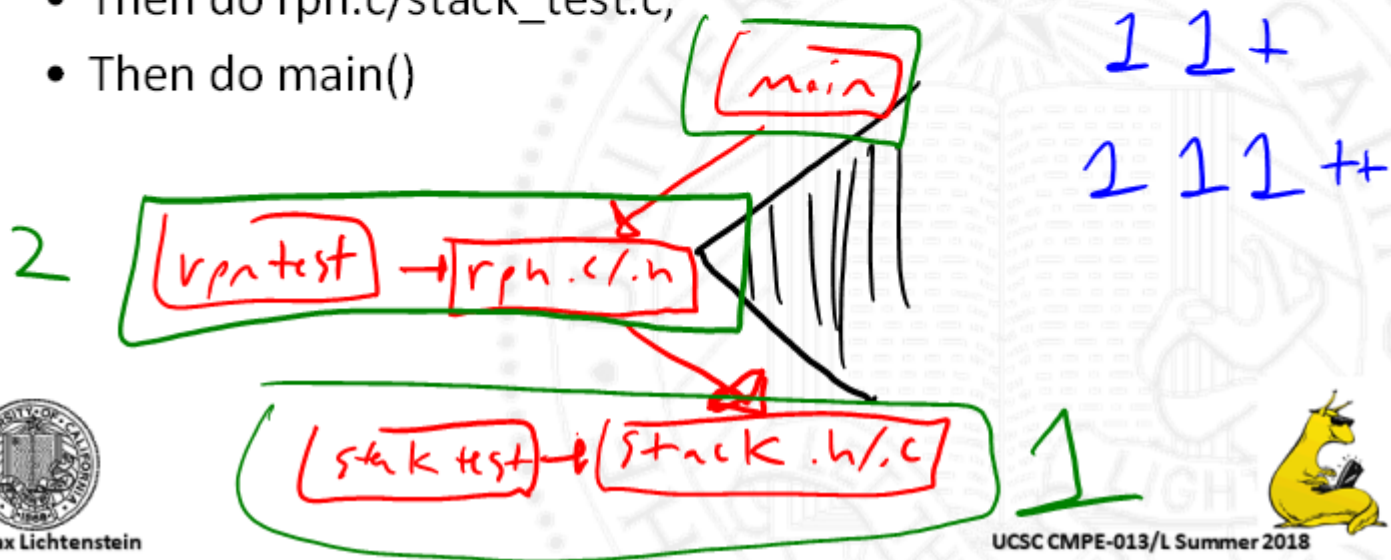
# Lab 4 Announcements

- Modified documentation slightly:
  - rpn.h - added newline clarification
  - stack.h - clarified spec, changed to doxygen notation
  - Lab manual - removed typo line about not using stacks in rpn.c (you definitely use stacks in rpn.c!)
- Lab04 autochecker runs
  - Still rudimentary, but hey



# Lab 4 Tips

- Struct notation – be careful, do reading
- Start with stack.c/stack\_test.c,
- Then do rpn.c/stack\_test.c,
- Then do main()



# Stack Review



# Stacks



# Stack Operations

Minimum, 2 operations:

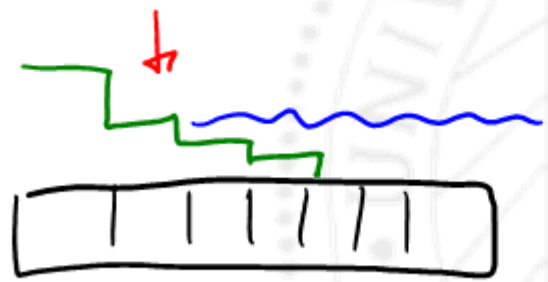
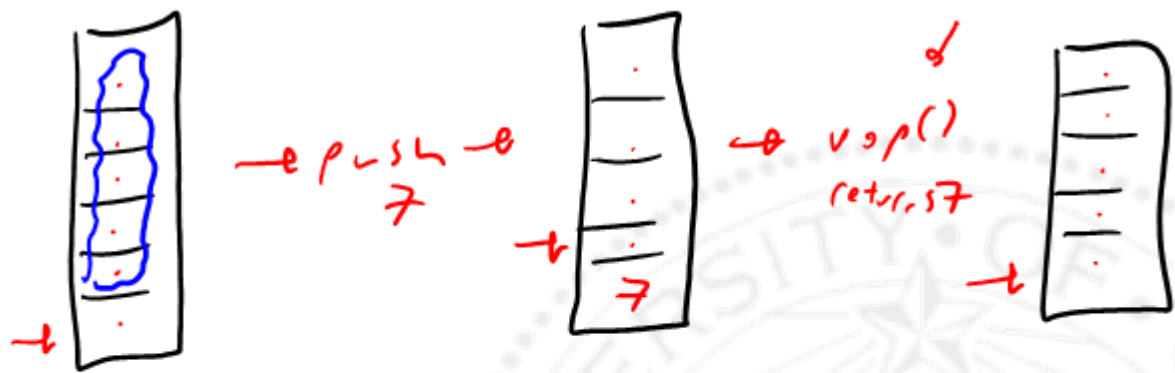
- Push()       $push(x)$
- Pop()       $y = pop()$

Also maybe:

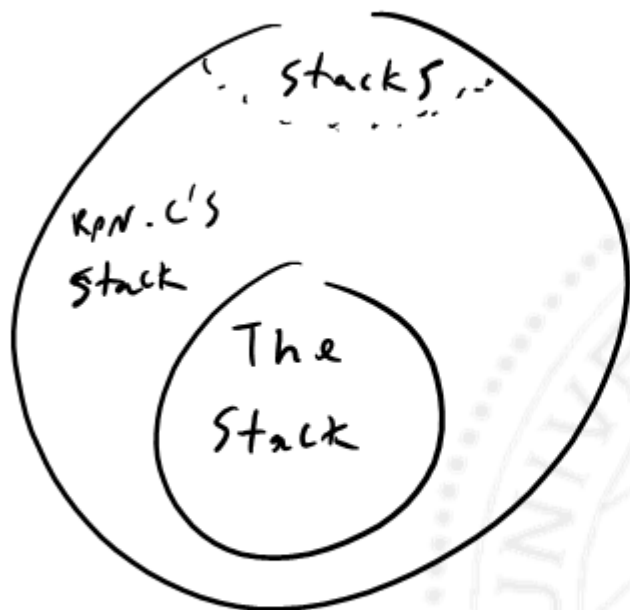
- Initialize()
- Peek()



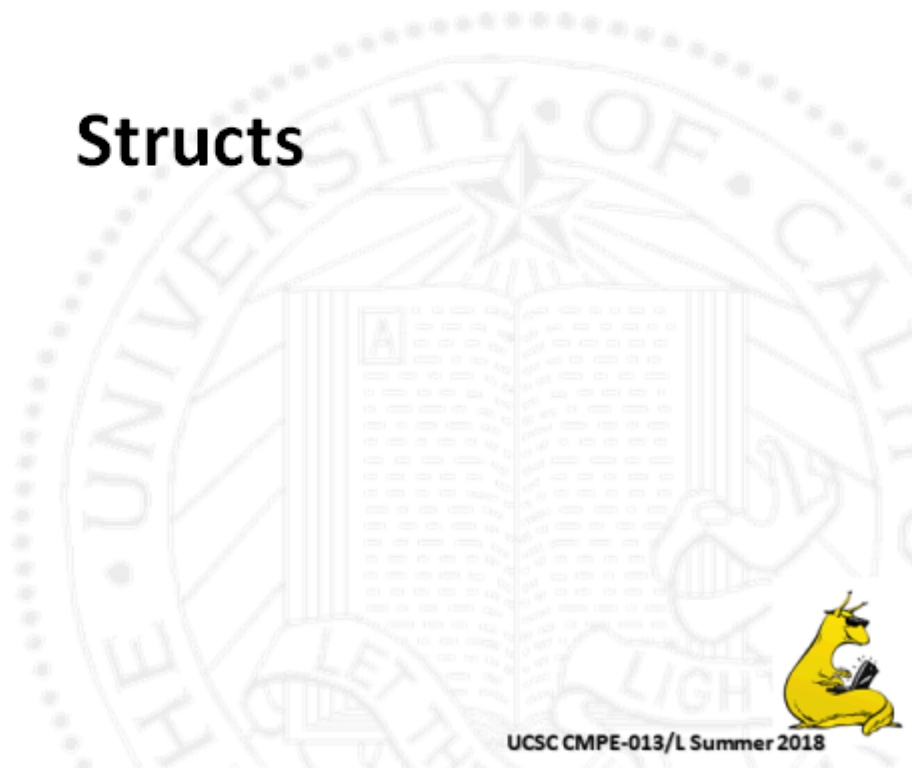
# Stacks in memory



# stacks and The Stack



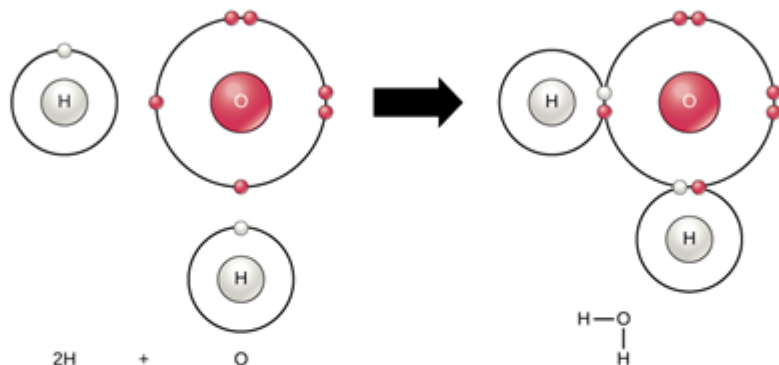
# Structs





# A collection of fundamental data types

int  
char  
float  
double



struct water {  
 hydrogen,  
 hydrogen,  
 oxygen  
}



# For example:

```
struct President {  
    int number; member  
    char first_name[20];  
    char last_name[20];  
    int start_year;  
    int end_year;  
};
```

*declaration*

```
void main(void) {  
    instantiation  
    struct President obama = {44, "Barack", "Obama", 2009, 2017};  
    struct President bush = {43, "George", "Bush"};
```

```
    bush.number = 43;  
    bush.start_year = 2001; access  
    bush.end_year = 2009;
```

```
    printf("President %s %s:\n", obama.first_name, obama.last_name);  
    printf("    Served from %d to %d.\n", obama.start_year, obama.end_year);
```



# Why make a struct?

- Group concepts together for readability
- Pass lots of information into, out of functions

*struct bar Foo ( struct bar );*

- Iterate over sets of consistently-structured data

*objectify*



# Structs in Memory



# Structs: Values vs Pointers

```
void PrintPresidentByValue(struct President pres) {  
    printf("President %s %s:\n", pres.first_name, pres.last_name);  
    printf("    Served from %d to %d.\n", pres.start_year, pres.end_year);  
    pres.end_year = 2021; ←  
}
```

```
void PrintPresidentByReference(struct President *pres) {  
    printf("President %s %s:\n", pres->first_name, pres->last_name);  
    printf("    Served from %d to %d.\n", pres->start_year, pres->end_year);  
    pres->end_year = 2021; ←  
}
```

\* (pres.start → year)



# Question: Who serves until 2021?

```
struct President obama = {44, "Barack", "Obama", 2009, 2017};  
struct President trump = {45, "Donald", "Trump", 2017, 2025};
```

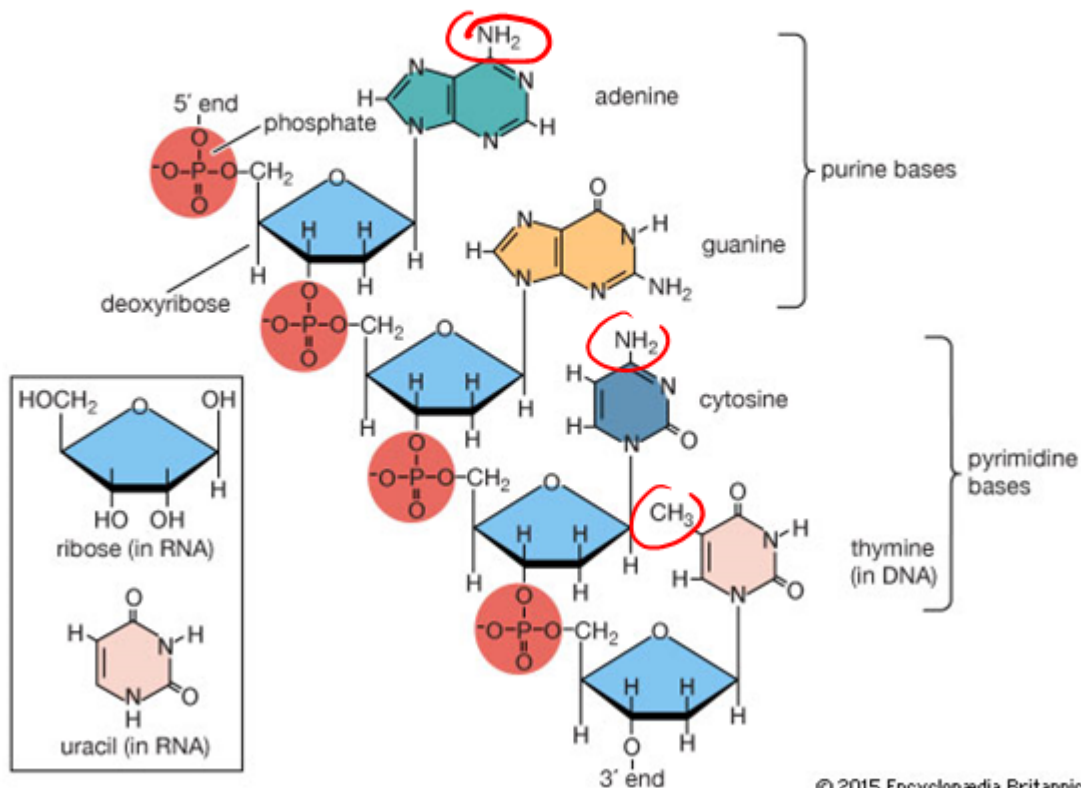
```
PrintPresidentByValue(obama);  
PrintPresidentByReference(&trump);
```

```
struct President president_list[2] = {obama, trump};
```

```
for(i = 0; i<2; i++){  
    struct President this_pres = president_list[i];  
    if(this_pres.end_year == 2021) {  
        printf("%s serves until 2021\n", this_pres.last_name);  
    }  
}
```



# Structs of Structs



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# Structs of Structs

```
struct Bicycle {
    char * model;
    unsigned int year;
};

struct Human {
    char * name;
    unsigned int age;
};

struct Bus {
    struct Human driver;
    struct Human passengers[30];
    struct Bicycle bike_rack[3];
};
```

```
void main(void) {

    struct Bus myBus = {
        16, //line number
        {"Joe The Bus Driver", 31}, //bus driver (name, age)
        {{ "Max", 31}, {"Pavlo", 23}}, //a couple passengers
        {{ "GT", "1990"}} //Max's bike
    };
}
```





# Structures

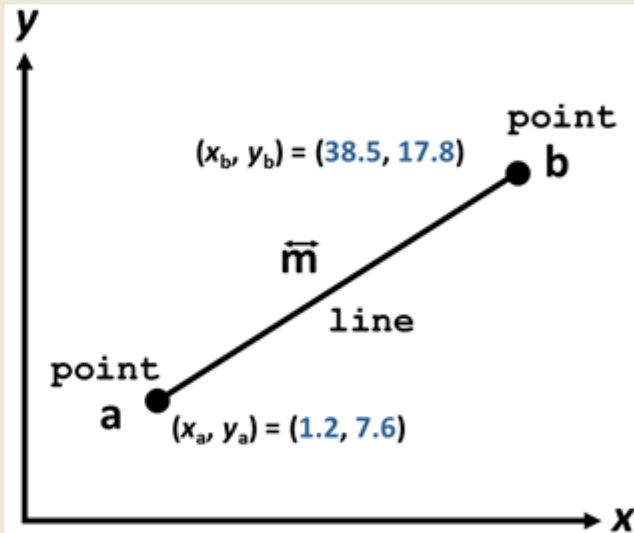
## Nesting Structures

### Example

```
struct point {  
    float x;  
    float y;  
};
```

```
struct line {  
    struct point a;  
    struct point b;  
};
```

```
int main(void)  
{  
    struct line m = {{1.2, 7.6}, {38.5, 17.8}};  
    ...  
}
```



# Structures

## Instantiation upon Declaration

### Syntax

```
struct StructName {  
    type1 memberName1;  
    ...  
    typen memberNamen;  
} varName1, ..., varNamen;
```

### Example

```
// Structure to handle complex numbers  
struct Complex {  
    float re; //  
    float im;  
} x, y; // Declare x and y of type complex  
↑ ↑
```

# Anonymous Structs

- Don't need type names!

```
struct6{  
    char IsTicking;  
    char IsDone;  
    int TimeLeft;  
} global_timer;
```

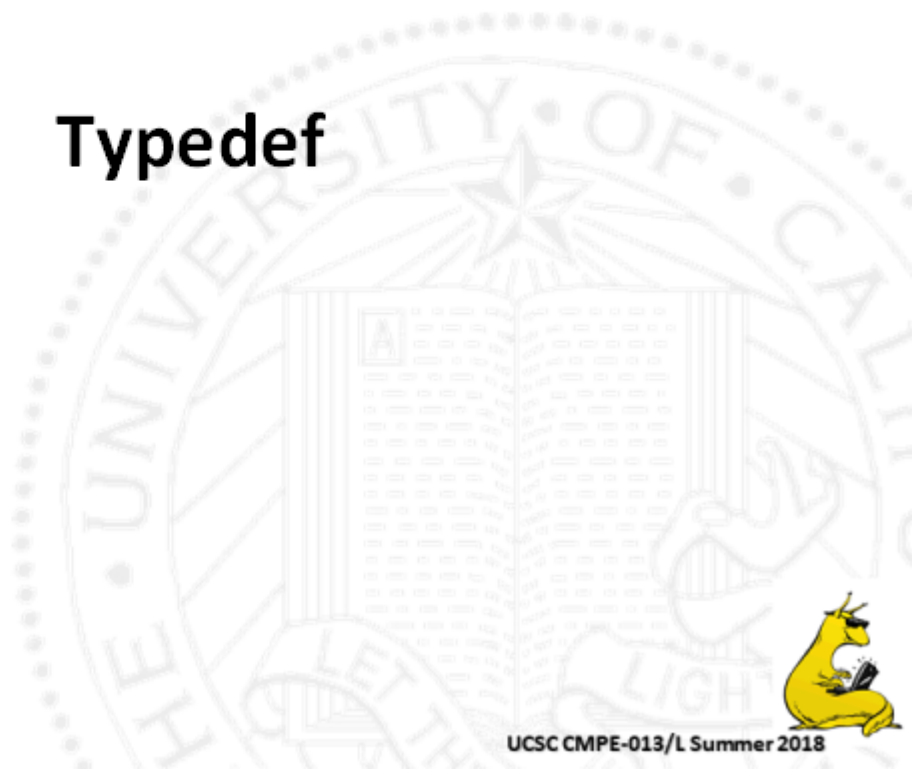
Struct {

} highlander;

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# Typedef



# typedef in C

"Alias"

- Just a new name for an existing datatype

```
typedef old_thing new_name;
```

old-type

- So there are never *really* any new datatypes



# typedef example

```
typedef unsigned int year;
```

```
void main(void) {
```

```
    year AmericasBirthYear = 1789;
```



## Why type def?

- Conceptual clarity
- Readability
  - new way to communicate about data
- Type safety
  - year how long Ago (year past-year,  
year this year);
  - year 24; &

# Typedef anonymous structs

```
typedef enum{  
    CAT, DOG, PARROT, GERBIL  
} species;
```

```
typedef struct {  
    char * name;  
    species species; ←  
} pet1;
```

```
struct pet2{  
    char * name;  
    species species;  
};
```

```
void main(void) {  
  
    struct pet2 myDog = {"River", DOG};  
    pet1 myParentsCat = {"Fargo", CAT};
```

*CAT == pet2.species*





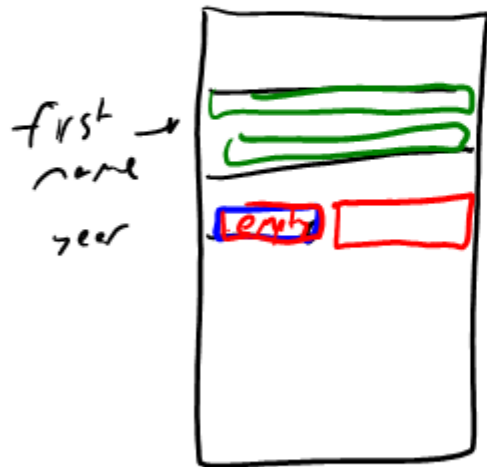
# A couple more struct things

*pet3 = pet1;*

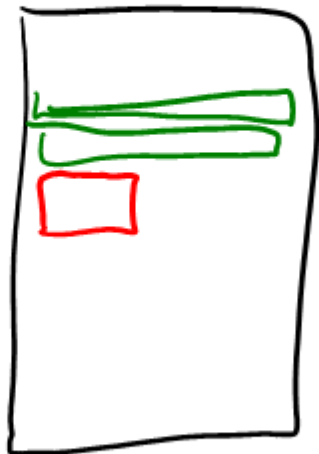
- Structs are *copied* on assignment
  - Also copied on function return and pass-by-value
  - If your struct is big this can be slow!
- Structs can contain pointers to structs of the same type
  - or to themselves! *e*
  - Be careful with reference/dereference operator
- They have a close cousin, the union



Struct



Union



# Structs recap

- Implicit new type
- A way to group data conceptually
- Useful way to pass lots of information around
- Can be instantiated on declaration
- Can be anonymous (typeless)



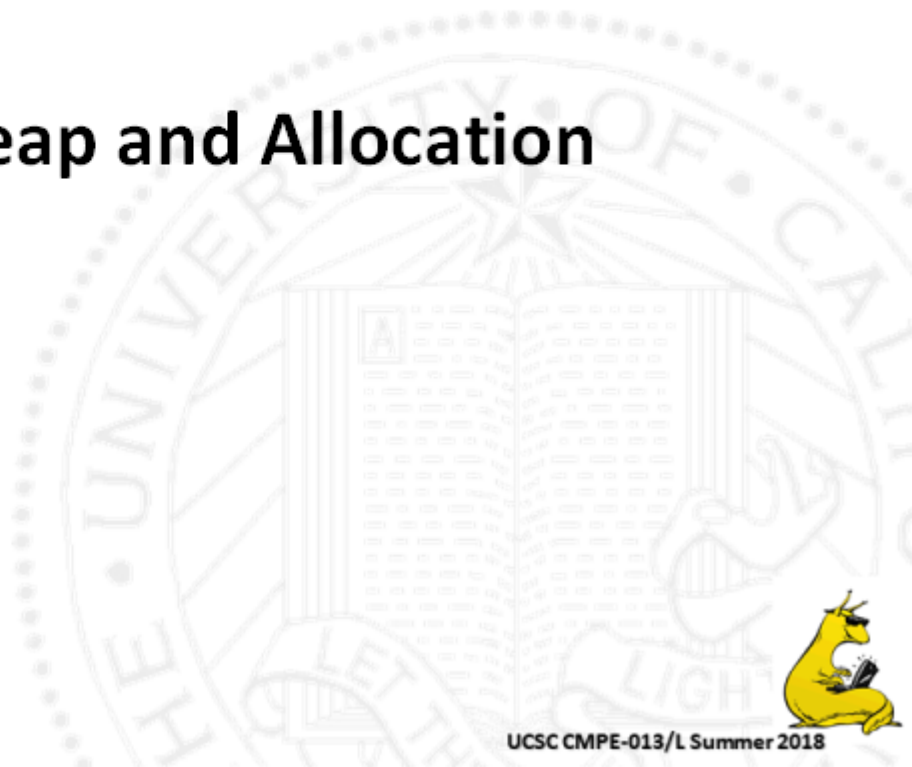
10. Which of the four snippets below both creates a new type, struct Student, AND declares a variable named thisStudent?

<p><del>A:</del></p> <pre>typedef struct Student{     char firstname[100];     char lastname[100]; } thisStudent;    // thisStudent Max;</pre>	<p><del>C:</del></p> <pre>struct Student {     char firstname[100];     char lastname[100]; } thisStudent;</pre>
<p><del>B:</del></p> <pre>struct Student{     char firstname[100];     char lastname[100]; }; thisStudent = Student;</pre>	<p><del>D:</del></p> <pre>typedef struct{     char firstname[100];     char lastname[100]; } Student; Student thisStudent;</pre>

Type  
~~Instance~~  
 Name ;

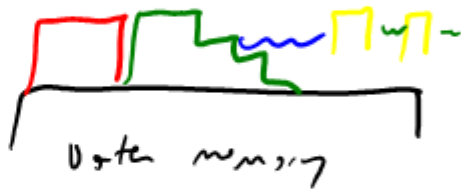


# The Heap and Allocation

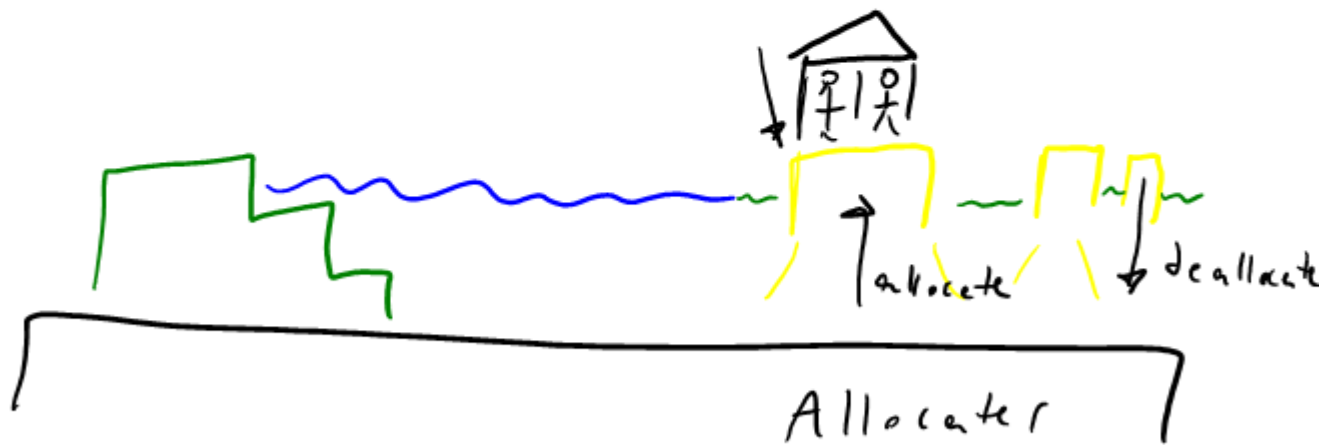


prog mem

static  
stack  
Heap



void malloc (island size); **H** **e** **a** **p**  
de all oc (void \* memory);  
ints  
floats



```
Stack_pop(stack*) {  
    return stack->topitem;  
}
```

&