

Homework 9

Problem 1

```
/* swap.c */
extern int buf[];

int *bufp0 = &buf[0];
int *bufp1;

static void incr()
{
    static int count = 0;
    count++;
}

void swap()
{
    int temp;
    incr();

    bufp1 = &buf[1];
    temp = *bufp0;
    *bufp0 = *bufp1;
    *bufp1 = temp;
}
```

Suppose swap.o is generated according to swap.c shown above. For each symbol that is defined or referred in swap.c, indicate whether there exists an entry in symbol table of swap.o (**Y or N**). If so, indicate the object file where the symbol is defined (**swap.o or main.o**), type of symbol (**extern or global**), and section of symbol (**.text, .data, or .bss**).

Symbol	In swap.o.symtab ?	Type	Object file	Section
buf	Y	extern	main.o	.data
bufp0	Y	global	swap.o	.data
bufp1	Y	global	swap.o	.bss
swap	Y	global	swap.o	.text
temp	N	----	----	----
incr	Y	local	swap.o	.text
count	Y	local	swap.o	.data(or .bss)

Problem 2

```
/* foo5.c */
#include <stdio.h>
void f(void);

int x = 15213;
int y = 15212;

int main()
{
    f();
    printf("x= 0x%x y = 0x%x \n", x, y);
    return 0;
}

/* bar5.c */
double x;
void f()
{
    x = -0.0;
}
```

As is mentioned in class, modification to `x` in `bar5.c` will overwrite `x` and `y` in `foo5.c`. Try to modify `bar5.c` without changing any variable name, and let `foo5.c` print the correct result.

(Hint: localization of `x` in `bar5.c` may take effect.)

```
/* bar5.c */
static double x;
.....
```

Problem 3

The following program consists of two modules:

```
/* foo6.c */
void p2(void);

int main()
{
    p2();
    return 0;
}
```

```
}
```

```
/* bar6.c */
#include <stdio.h>

char main;

void p2()
{
    printf("0x%x\n", main);
}
```

If the program is compiled and executed in Linux, we will see “0x55\n” and the program exits normally. Can you explain the reason why it happens?

The strong symbol associated with the function `main` in `foo6.c` overrides the weak symbol associated with the variable `main` in `bar6.c`. Thus, the reference to variable `main` in `bar6.o` resolves to the value of symbol `main`, which in this case is the address of the first byte of function `main`. This byte contains the hex value `0x55`, which is the binary encoding of `pushl %ebp`, the first instruction in procedure `main`.

Problem 4

Consider the following C code and its relocatable object file.

```
extern int p3(void);
int x = 1;
int *xp = &x;
```

```
void p2(int y) {
}
```

```
void p1() {
    p2(*xp + p3());
}
```

.text

```
00000000 <p2>:
    0: 55                push    %ebp
    1: 89 e5             mov     %esp, %ebp
    3: 89 ec             mov     %ebp, %esp
    5: 5d                pop     %ebp
    6: c3                ret
```

```

00000008 <p1>:
    8: 55                push    %ebp
    9: 89 e5              mov     %esp, %ebp
   b: 83 ec 08          sub     $0x8, %esp
   e: 83 c4 f4          add     $0xffffffff4, %esp
  11: e8 fc ff ff ff    call   12 <p1+0xa>
  16: 89 c2              mov     %eax, %edx
  18: a1 00 00 00 00    mov     0x0, %eax
  1d: 03 10              add     (%eax), %edx
  1f: 52                push    %edx
  20: e8 fc ff ff ff    call   21 <p1+0x19>
  25: 89 ec              mov     %ebp, %esp
  27: 5d                pop     %ebp
  28: c3                ret

```

.data

```

00000000 <x>:
    0: 01 00 00 00
00000004 <xp>:
    4: 00 00 00 00

```

A. When the module is relocated, what change will happen in .text section? List their information in relocation entry, including **OFFSET**, **TYPE** and **VALUE**.

Relocation entries for the .text section:

```

1  RELOCATION RECORDS FOR [.text]:
2  OFFSET      TYPE          VALUE
3  00000012    R_386_PC32      p3
4  00000019    R_386_32        xp
5  00000021    R_386_PC32      p2

```

B. When the module is relocated, what change will happen in .data section? List their information in relocation entry, including **OFFSET**, **TYPE** and **VALUE**.

Feel free to use some tools which may be helpful, i.e. objdump.

Relocation entries for .data section:

```

1  RELOCATION RECORDS FOR [.data]:
2  OFFSET      TYPE          VALUE
3  00000004    R_386_32        x

```