

ICS Homework 11

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1 Organization

1.1 Sections and Symbol Table

Assume we compile the following code, foo.c to object file foo.o. Fill the table.

```
const int const_ten = 10;
int ten = 10;
int zero = 0;
int uninit;
static int static_ten = 10;
static int static_uninit;

int bar();
int f() {
    static int f_static_i = 10;
    int f_i = 0;
    return bar();
}

int main() {}
```

Symbol	.symtab entry?(T/F)	Symbol type	Global/Local	Section
const_ten	T	OBJECT	Global	.rodata
ten	T	OBJECT	Global	.data
zero	T	OBJECT	Global	.bss
uninit	T	OBJECT	Global	COMM
static_ten	T	OBJECT	Local	.data
static_uninit	T	OBJECT	Local	.bss
f	T	FUNC	Global	.text
f_static_i	T	OBJECT	Local	.data
f_i	F			
bar	T	NOTYPE	Global	UND
main	T	FUNC	Global	.text

1.2 Symbol Resolution

foobar.c:

```
1: #include <stdio.h>
2:
3: int x;
4: int y;
5: int z = 10;
6: static int a = 10;
7: static int b = 20;
8:
9: void bar();
10:
11: void foo() {
12:     static int b = 10;
13:     int c = 5;
14:
15:     printf("%d\n", x);
16:     printf("%d\n", b);
17:     printf("%d\n", c);
18:     bar();
19: }
20:
21: __attribute__((weak)) void bar() {
22:     static int d = 10;
23:     int c = 5;
24:
25:     printf("%d\n", x);
26:     printf("%d\n", b);
27:     printf("%d\n", c);
28:     printf("%d\n", d);
29: }
```

barbaz.c:

```
1: #include <stdio.h>
2:
3: int x = 5;
4: int y = 10;
5: extern int z;
6: static int a = 40;
7: static int b = 30;
8:
9: void bar();
10:
11: void baz() {
12:     static int b = 10;
13:     int c = 5;
14:
15:     printf("%d\n", x);
16:     printf("%d\n", b);
17:     printf("%d\n", c);
18:     printf("%d\n", y);
19:     bar();
20: }
21:
```

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22: void bar() {
23:     static int d = 10;
24:     int c = 5;
25:
26:     printf("%d\n", x);
27:     printf("%d\n", b);
28:     printf("%d\n", c);
29:     printf("%d\n", z);
30: }

```

Please show the actually used variable in each reference:

Reference	Variable
foobar.c:15:x	barbaz.c:3:x
foobar.c:16:b	foobar.c:12:b
foobar.c:17:c	foobar.c:13:c
foobar.c:18:bar	barbaz.c:22:bar
foobar.c:25:x	barbaz.c:3:x
foobar.c:26:b	foobar.c:7:b
foobar.c:27:c	foobar.c:23:c
foobar.c:28:d	foobar.c:22:d
barbaz.c:15:x	barbaz.c:3:x
barbaz.c:16:b	barbaz.c:12:b
barbaz.c:17:c	barbaz.c:13:c
barbaz.c:18:y	barbaz.c:4:y
barbaz.c:19:bar	barbaz.c:22:bar
barbaz.c:26:x	barbaz.c:3:x
barbaz.c:27:b	barbaz.c:7:b
barbaz.c:28:c	barbaz.c:24:c
barbaz.c:29:z	foobar.c:5:z

1.3 Static Libraries

Let a and b denote object modules or static libraries in the current directory, and let $a \rightarrow b$ denote that a depends on b, in the sense that b defines a symbol that is referenced by a. For each of the following scenarios, show the minimal command line (i.e., one with the least number of object file and library arguments) that will allow the static linker to resolve all symbol references.

A. $p.o \rightarrow \text{libx.a}$

gcc p.o libx.a

B. $p.o \rightarrow \text{libx.a} \rightarrow \text{liby.a}$

gcc p.o libx.a liby.a

C. $p.o \rightarrow \text{libx.a} \rightarrow \text{liby.a}$ and $\text{liby.a} \rightarrow \text{libx.a} \rightarrow p.o$

gcc p.o libx.a liby.a libx.a (Hint: recall that how linker treats object files (xxx.o) and archive files (libxxxx.a) differently)

D. $p.o \rightarrow \text{libx.a} \rightarrow \text{liby.a} \rightarrow \text{libz.a}$ and $\text{liby.a} \rightarrow \text{libx.a} \rightarrow \text{libz.a}$

gcc p.o libx.a liby.a libx.a libz.a

2 System Software

2.1 Shared Variables in multi-threading

```

#include "csapp .h"
#define N 4
void *print_thread(void *vargp)

```

```

{
    int myid = *((int)vargp);
    printf("in thread %d\n", myid);
    return NULL;
}

int main() {
    pthread_t tid[N];
    int *ptr;
    for (int i = 0; i < N; i++) {
        ptr = malloc(sizeof(int));
        *ptr = i;
        // Creat a thread to run the "print_thread func with arg ptr
        // Your core here: -----
        free(ptr);
    }

    for (int i = 0; i < N; i++)
        pthread_join(tid[i], NULL);
}

```

1. Complete the previous code according to the comment.

Pthread_create(&tid[i], NULL, print_thread, ptr);

2. Is there any race condition in the previous code? Why or why not?

Yes. If the free call executed before the newly created thread, then there will be a segmentation fault caused by accessing a freed pointer.