

ECE 220: Computer Systems & Programming

Lecture 19: Linked List Thomas Moon

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- MP8 due this Thursday.
- Quiz4 is going on.

- Midterm2: 7pm, 4/7/2022. lec7-17
 - <https://wiki.illinois.edu/wiki/display/ece220/Exams>
 - Conflict: 5:30pm, 4/7/2022
 - Conflict sign-up by 4/3/2022
 - HKN review session: Sunday, 4/3, 3-5pm in ECEB1015

```
typedef struct flightType{  
    ...  
}Flight;  
  
int main()  
{  
    Flight planes[100];  
}
```

What if we need > 100 planes?

→ Increase the size of array.

But, sometimes we only need 2-3 planes

→ Wasting the rest of unused memory.

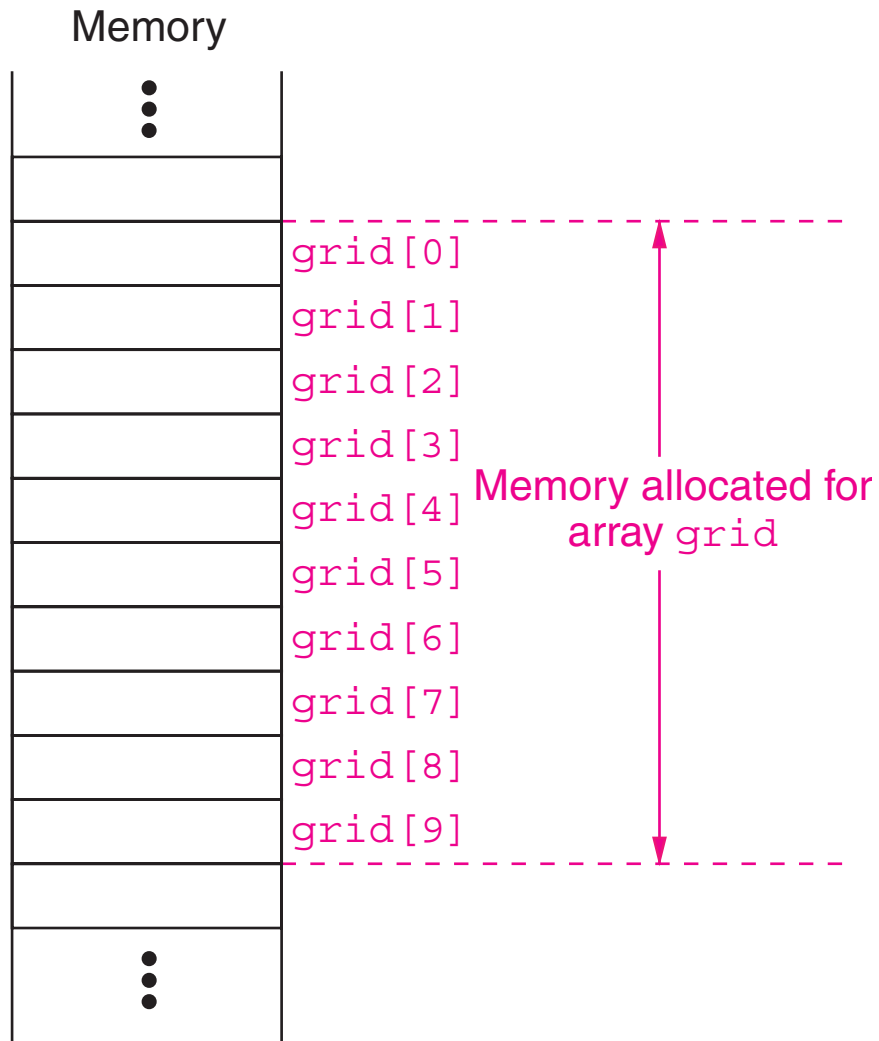
Dynamic Memory Allocation
(this lecture)

Planes take off & land,
i.e. the data coming in & going out.

Adding or removing an item in the
middle.

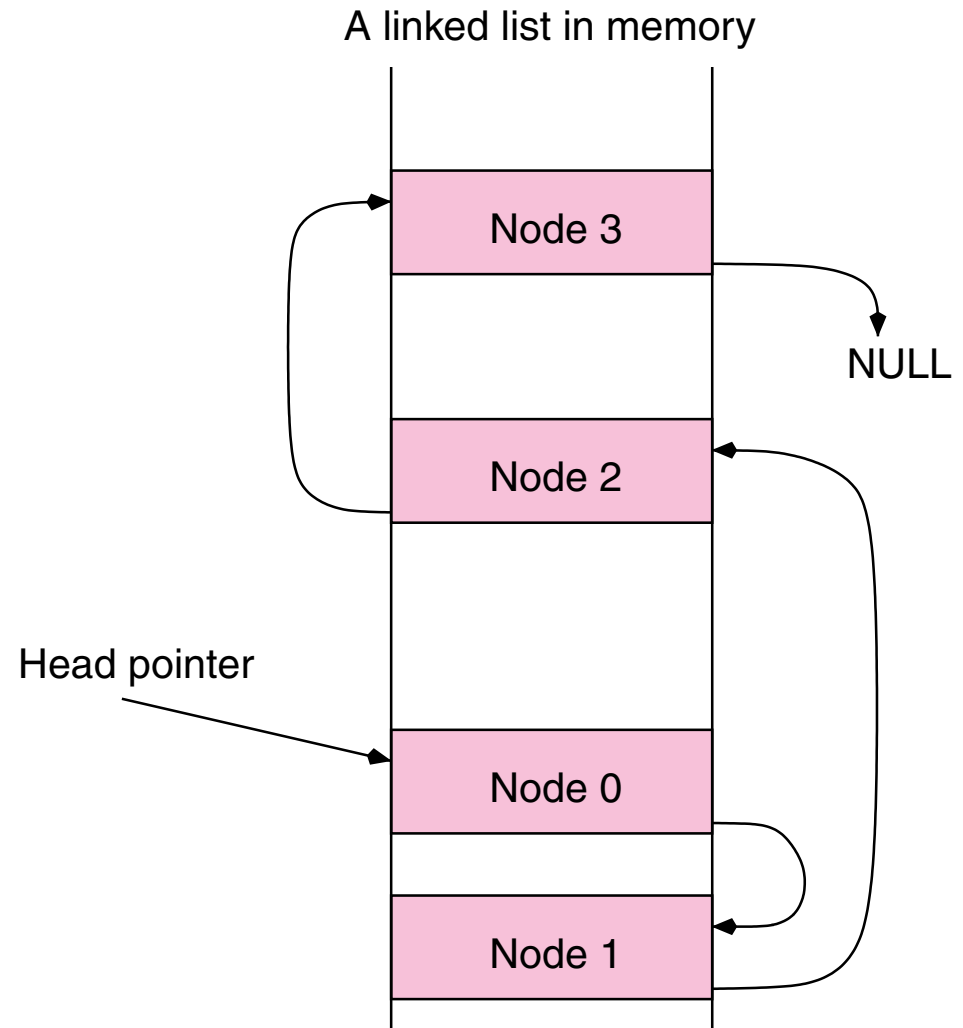
→ Not efficient in array

Linked List (next lecture)



Array

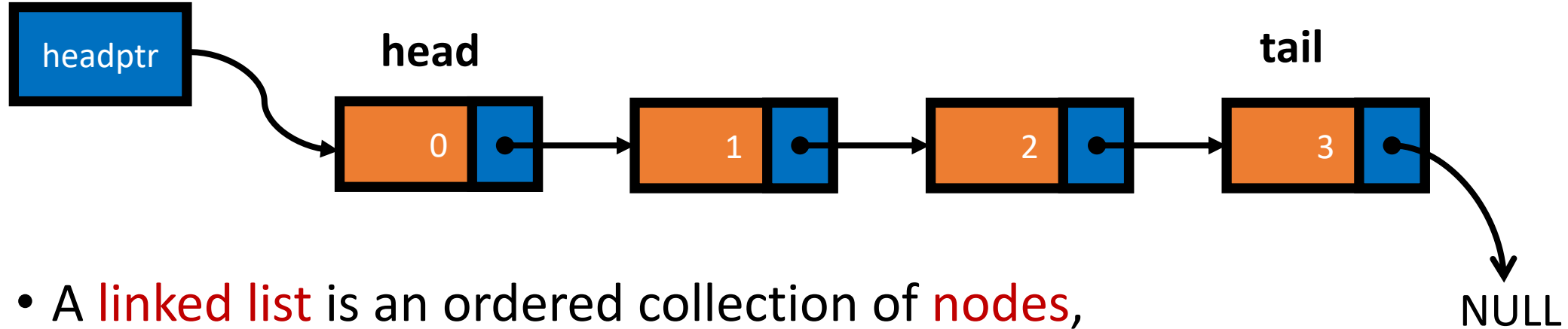
(can be automatic or dynamic)



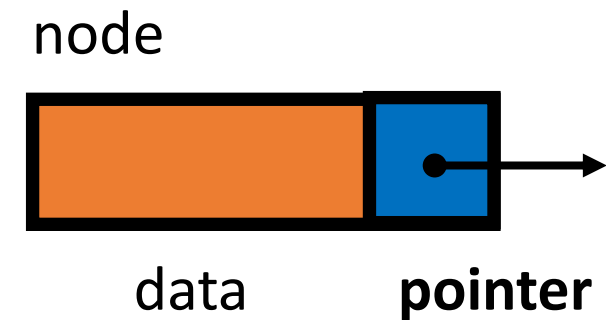
Linked List

(dynamic only)

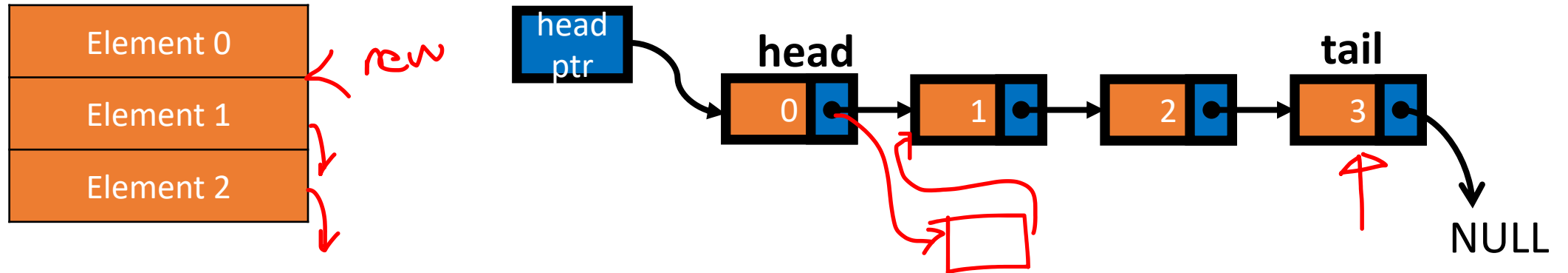
Linked List



- A **linked list** is an ordered collection of **nodes**, each of which contains some data, connected using **pointers**.
 - The first node in the list is called the **head**.
 - The last node in the list is called the **tail**.
- Each node contains at least
 - a piece of data
 - pointer to the next node in the list



Array vs. Linked List



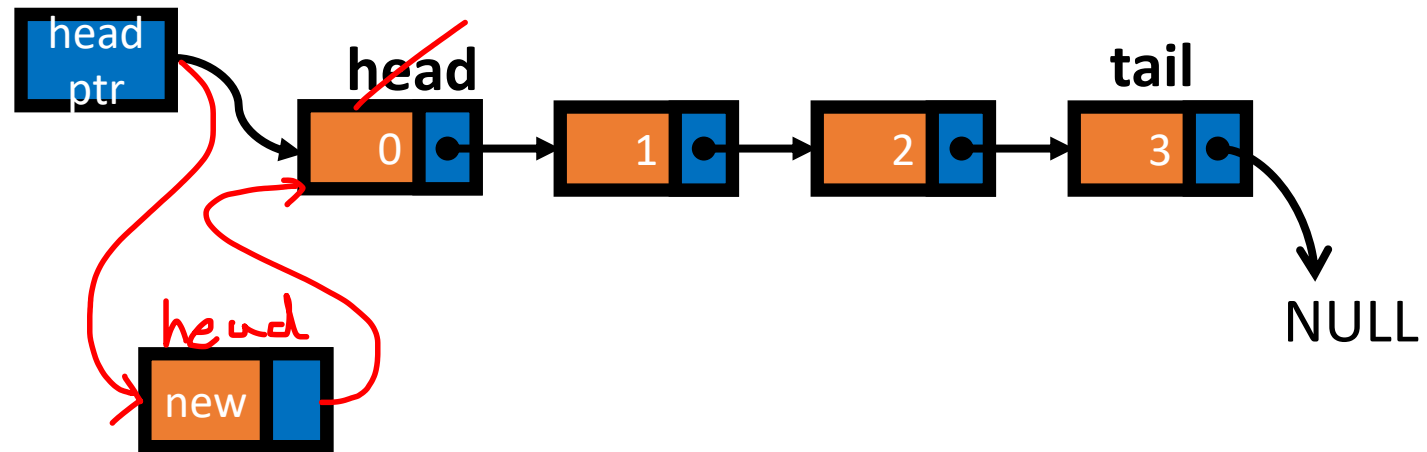
	Array	Linked List
Memory Allocation	Automatic/Dynamic	Dynamic
Memory Structure	Contiguous	Not necessary consecutive
Order of Access	Random	Sequential
Insertion/Deletion	Create/delete space, then shift all successive elements	Change pointer address

Example: Student Record

```
typedef struct StudentStruct{  
    int UIN;  
    char *netid;  
    float GPA;  
}student;
```

```
typedef struct StudentStruct{  
    int UIN;  
    char *netid;  
    float GPA;  
    → struct StudentStruct *next;  
}node;
```

Task1: Insert a new node at the head




Recall1: Solve Swap Problem

```
void Swap(int firstVal, int secondVal);
int main()
{
    int valueA = 1;
    int valueB = 2;

    Swap(valueA, valueB);
}

void Swap(int firstVal, int secondVal)
{
    int tempVal;

    tempVal = firstVal;
    firstVal = secondVal;
    secondVal = tempVal;
}
```


 call by value

```
void NewSwap(int *firstVal, int *secondVal);
int main()
{
    int valueA = 1;
    int valueB = 2;

    NewSwap(&valueA, &valueB);
}

void NewSwap(int *firstVal, int *secondVal)
{
    int tempVal;

    tempVal = *firstVal;
    *firstVal = *secondVal;
    *secondVal = tempVal;
}
```

 call by reference

Recall2: Double Pointer

```
int x = 10;
```

```
int *p;
```

```
p = &x;
```

```
int **pp;
```

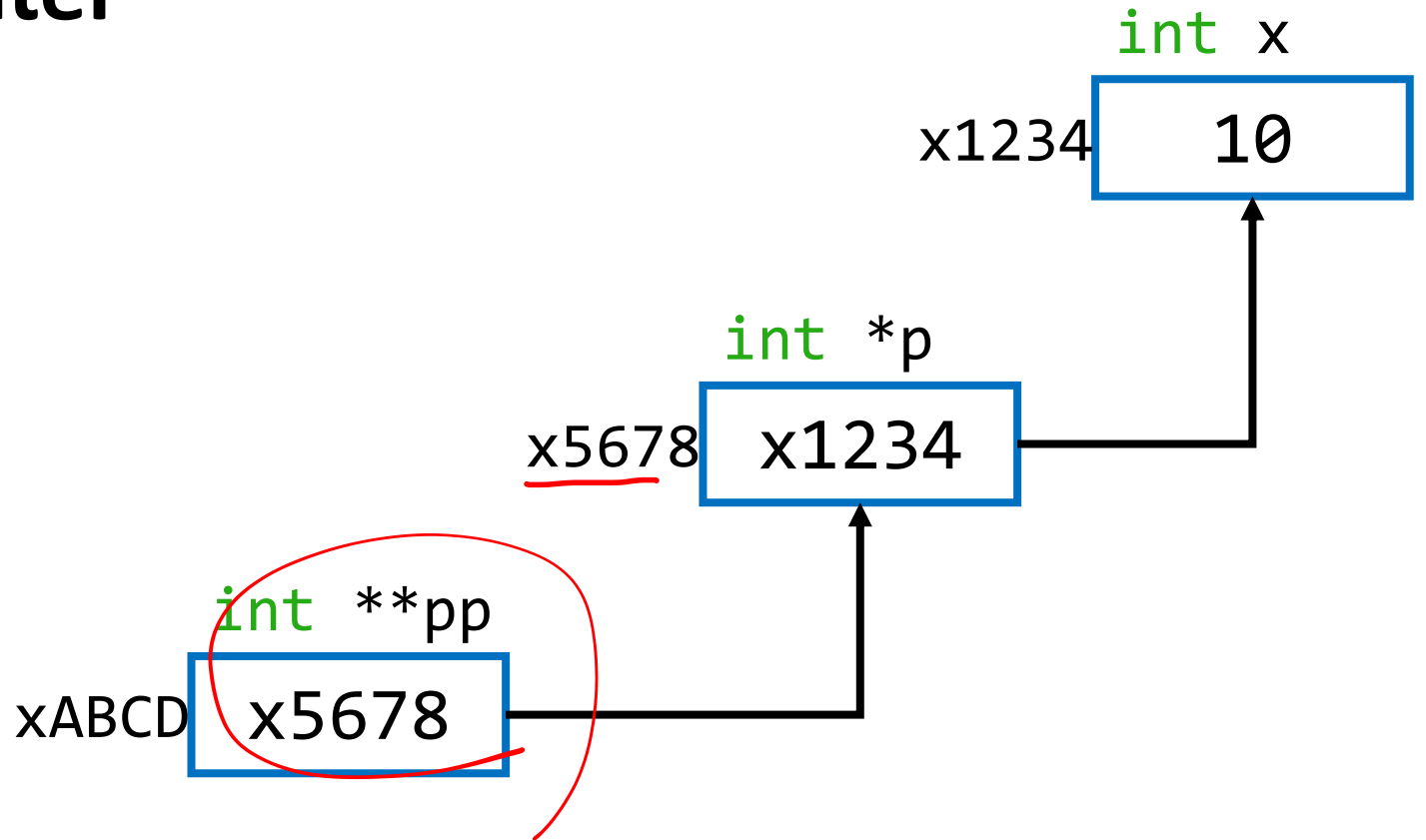
```
pp = &p;
```

```
printf("x%X\n", &pp);
```

```
printf("x%X\n", pp);
```

```
printf("x%X\n", *pp);
```

```
printf("%d\n", **pp);
```



Recall3: Pass Structs as Arguments

A.

```
void print_flightName(Flight plane)  
{  
    printf("flight name: %s\n", plane.flightName);  
}
```

VS

which one is more efficient?

B.

```
void print_flightName(Flight *plane)  
{  
    printf("flight name: %s\n", plane->flightName);  
}
```

- A. Passing by value will push the entire struct members onto the run-time stack.
- B. Pass only one pointer.

Task1: Insert a new node at the head

Run-time stack

```
void insert_head
```

```
int main
```

head ptr

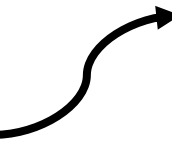
NULL

Heap

Linked list is empty

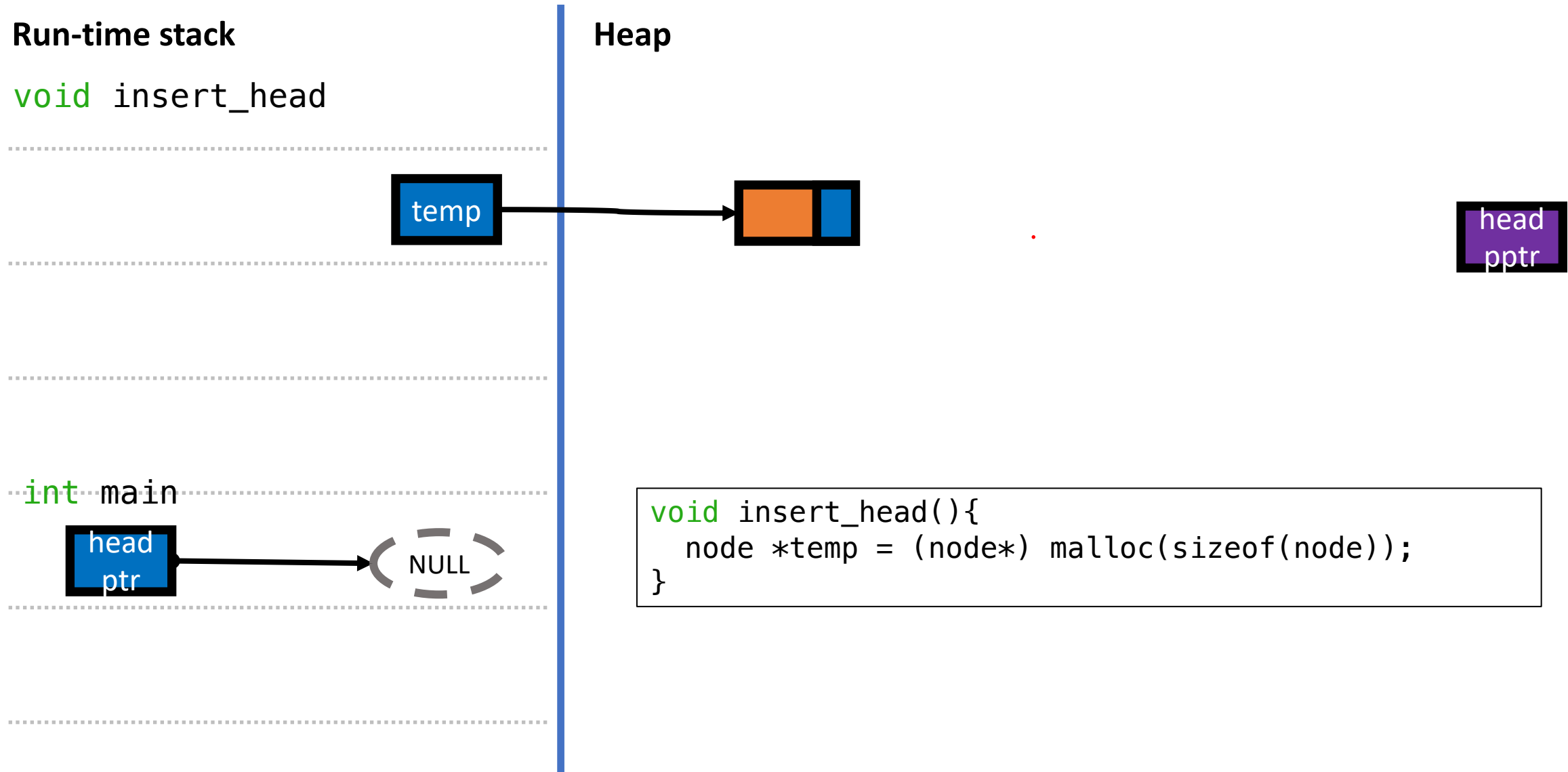


head pptr

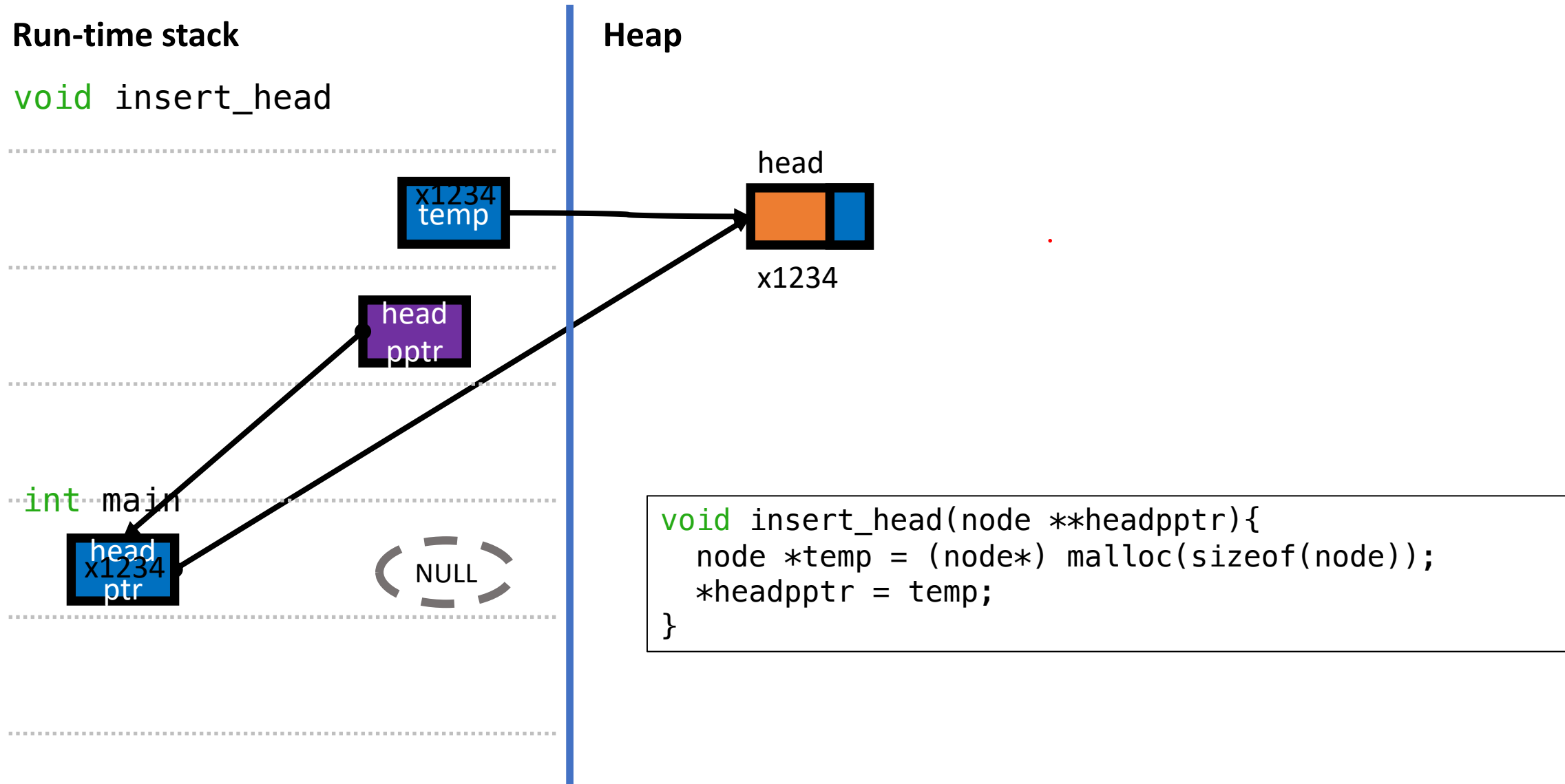


```
void insert_head(){  
}
```

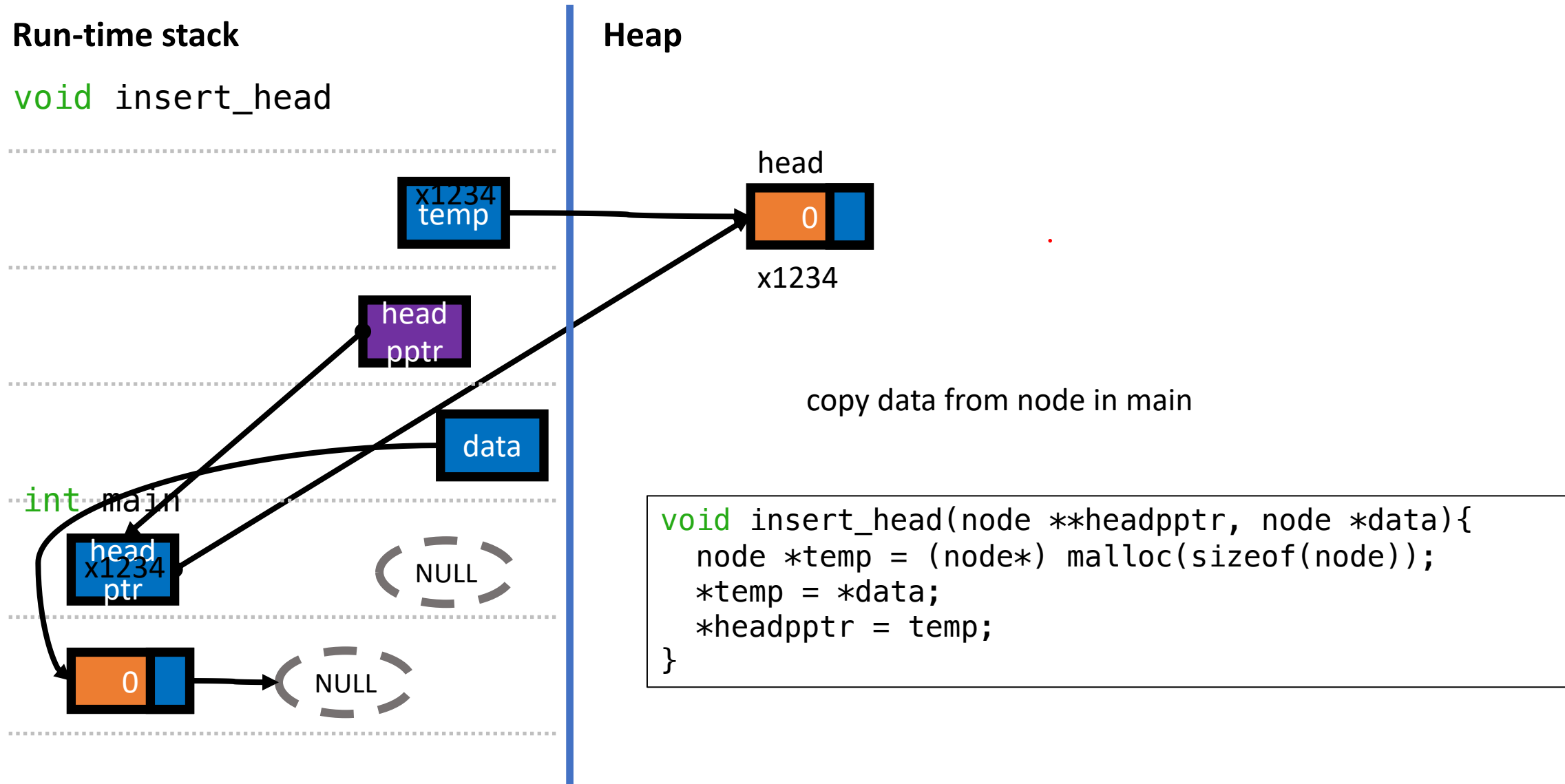
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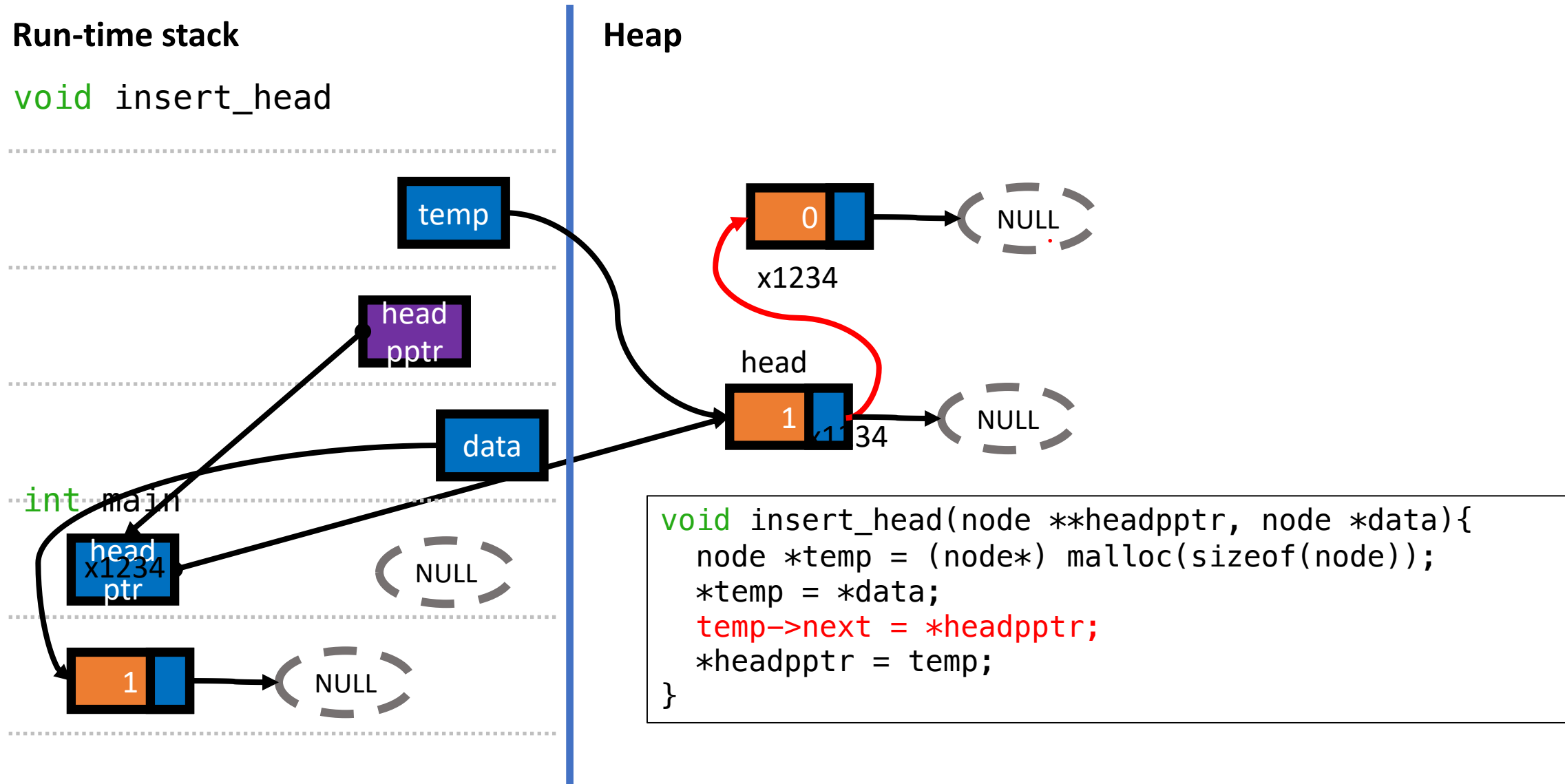
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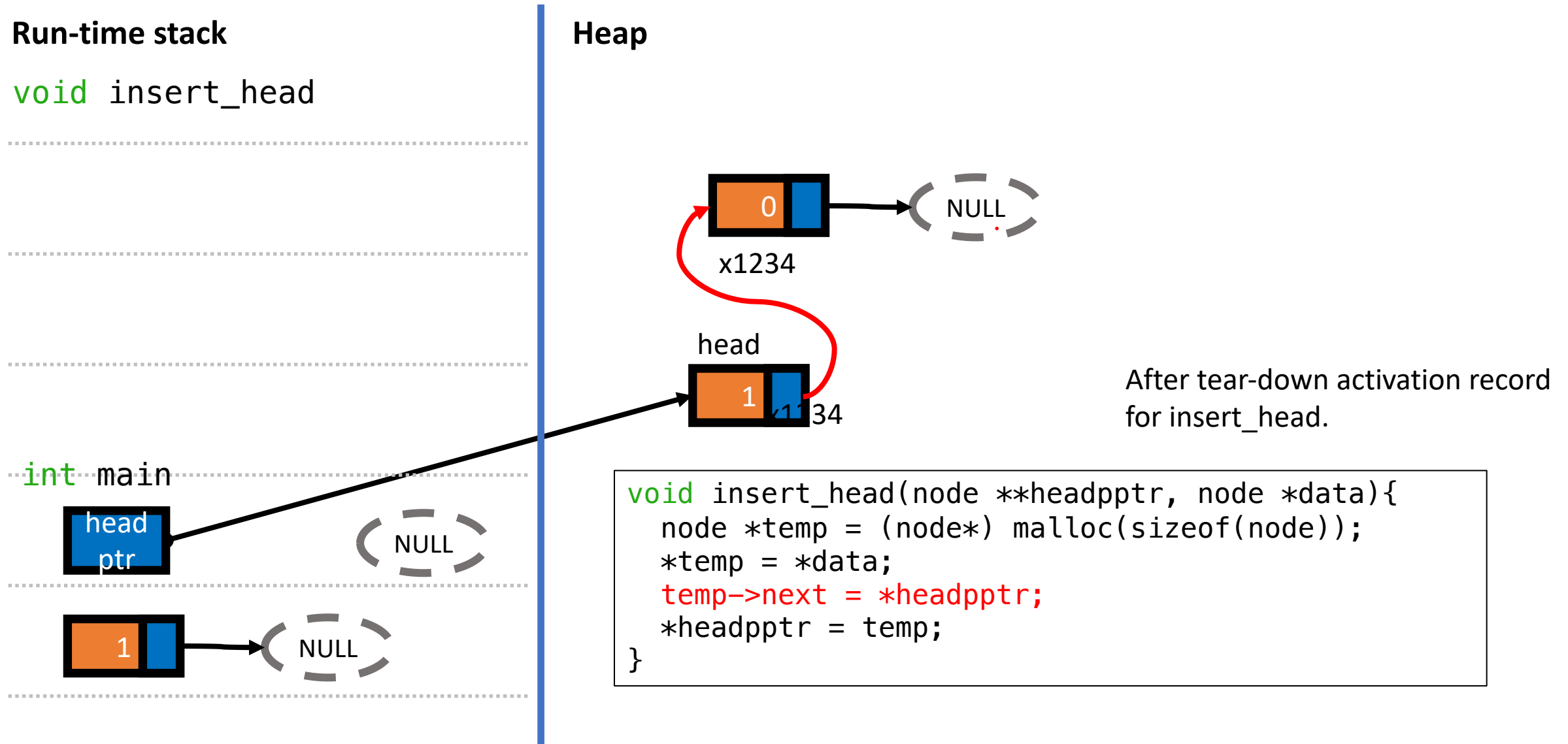
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After tear-down activation record for `insert_head`.

```
void insert_head(node **headpptr, node *data);
```

```
int main(){  
    node *headptr = NULL;
```

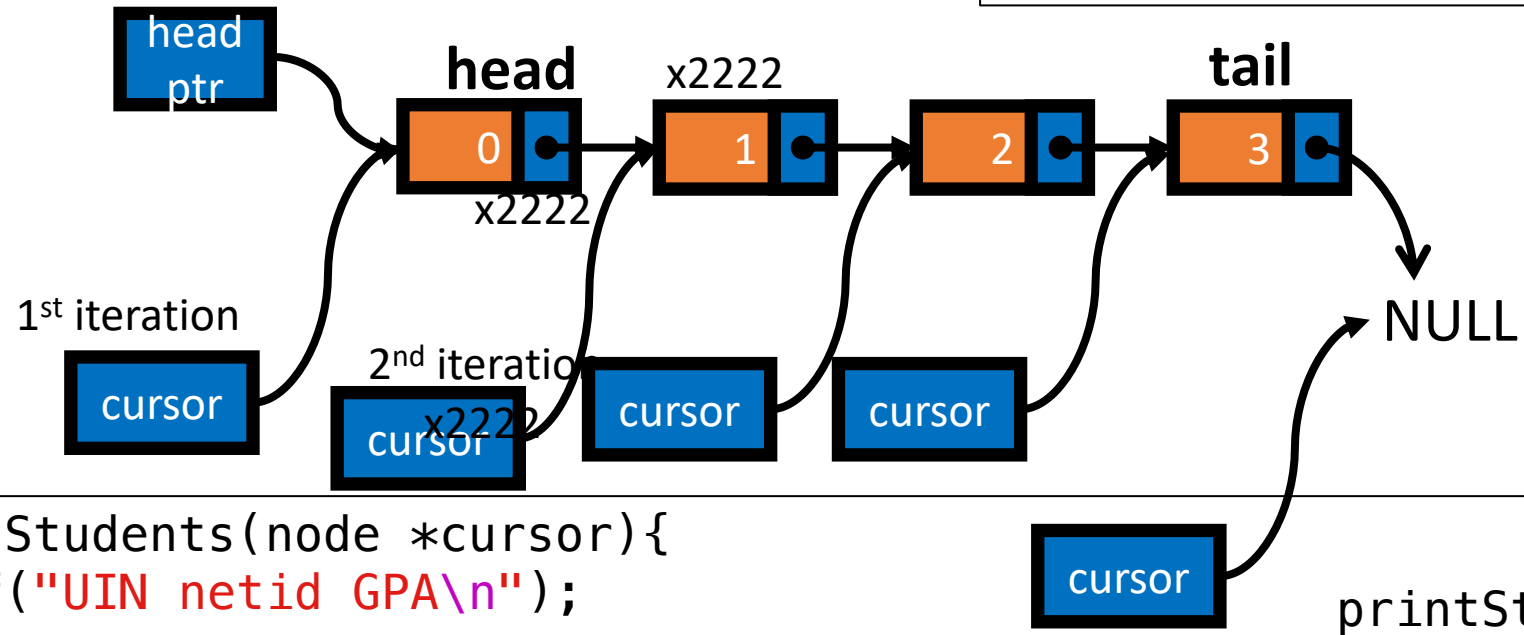
```
    node data;  
    data.UIN = 0;  
    ...
```

```
    insert_head(&headptr, &data);
```

double pointer because we need to
modify the head pointer in main

Task2: Print all nodes

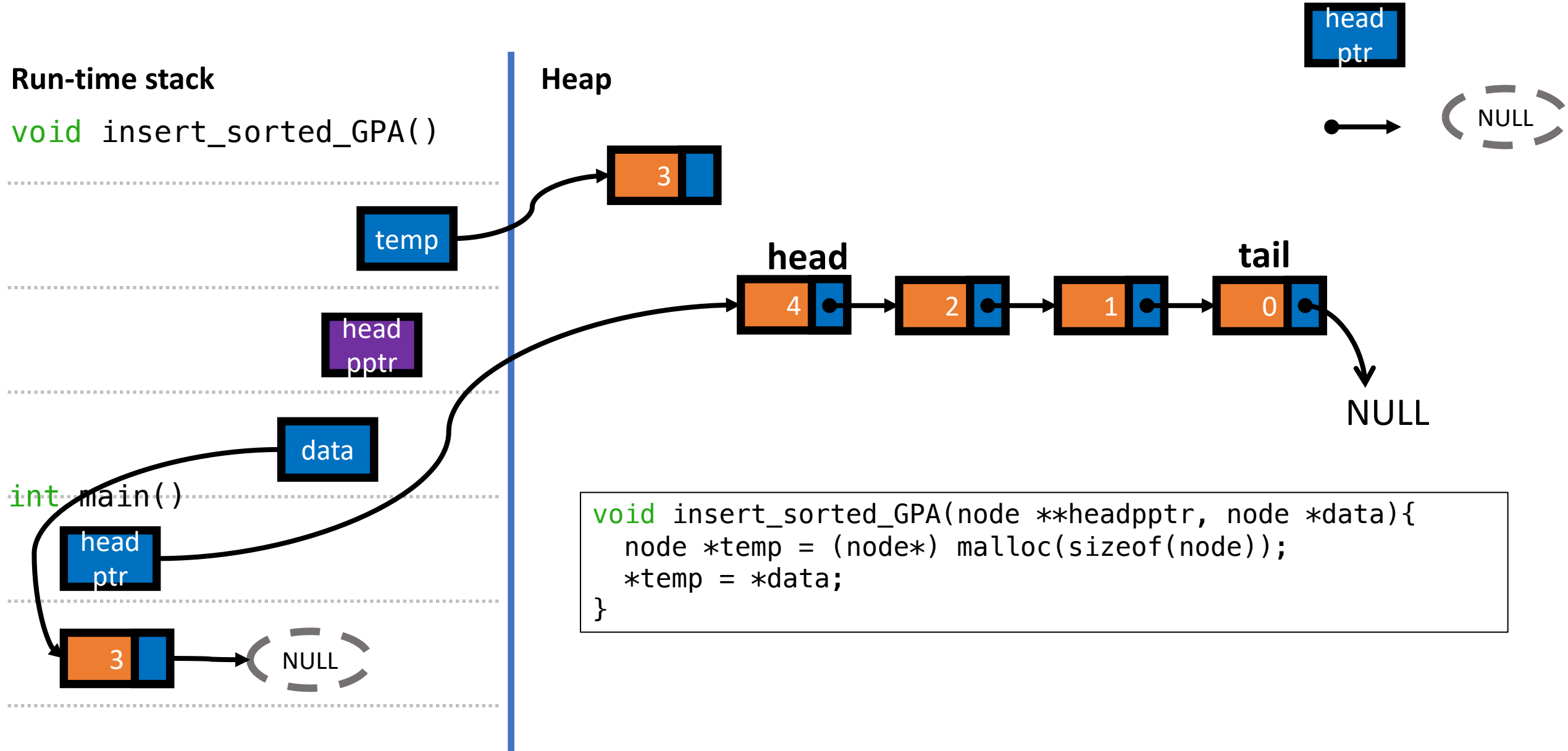
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typedef struct StudentStruct{
    int UIN;
    char *netid;
    float GPA;
    struct StudentStruct *next;
}node;
```



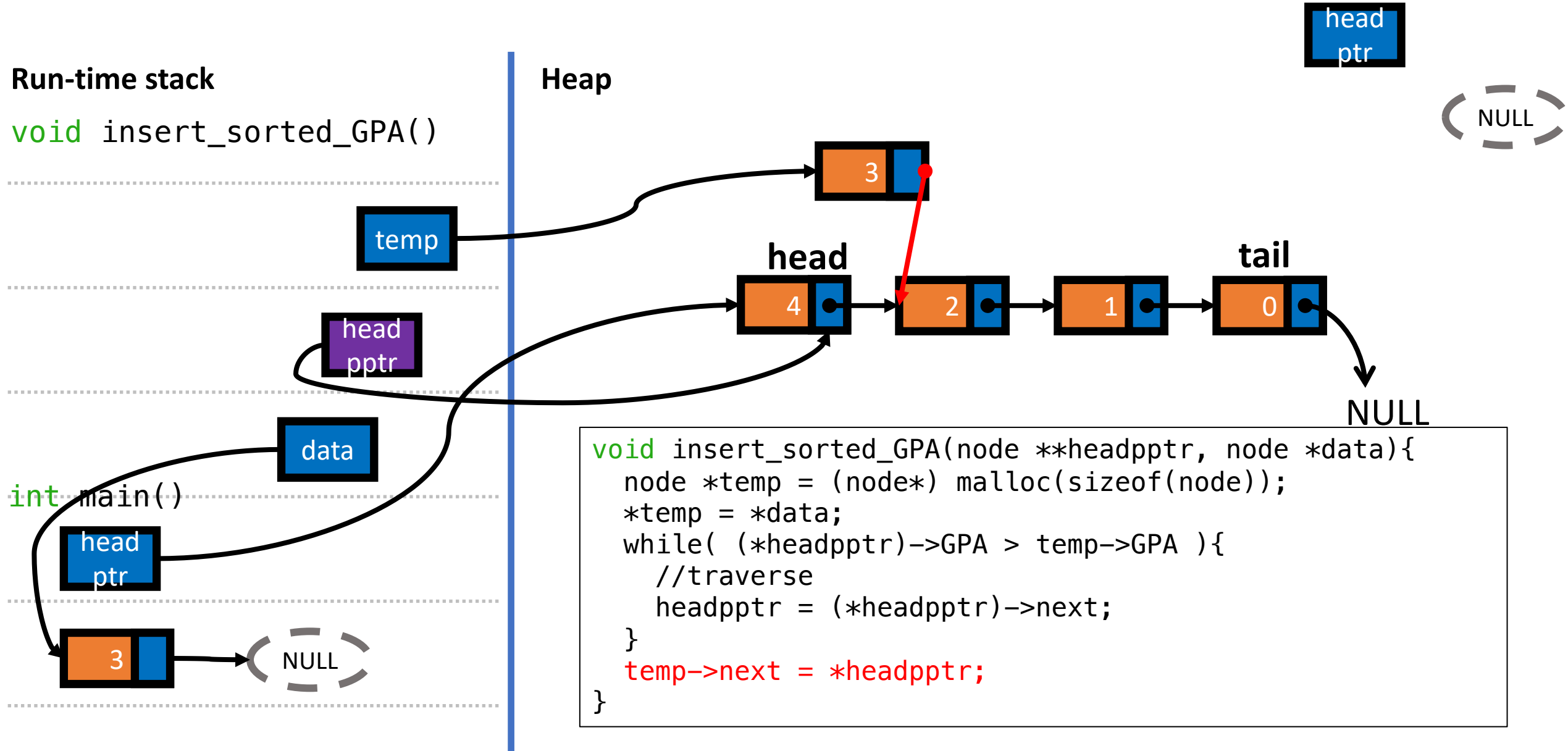
```
void printStudents(node *cursor){
    printf("UIN netid GPA\n");
    while(cursor != NULL__){
        printf("%d %s %f\n", cursor->UIN, cursor->netid, cursor->GPA);
        cursor = cursor->next;
    }
}
```

printStudents(headptr);

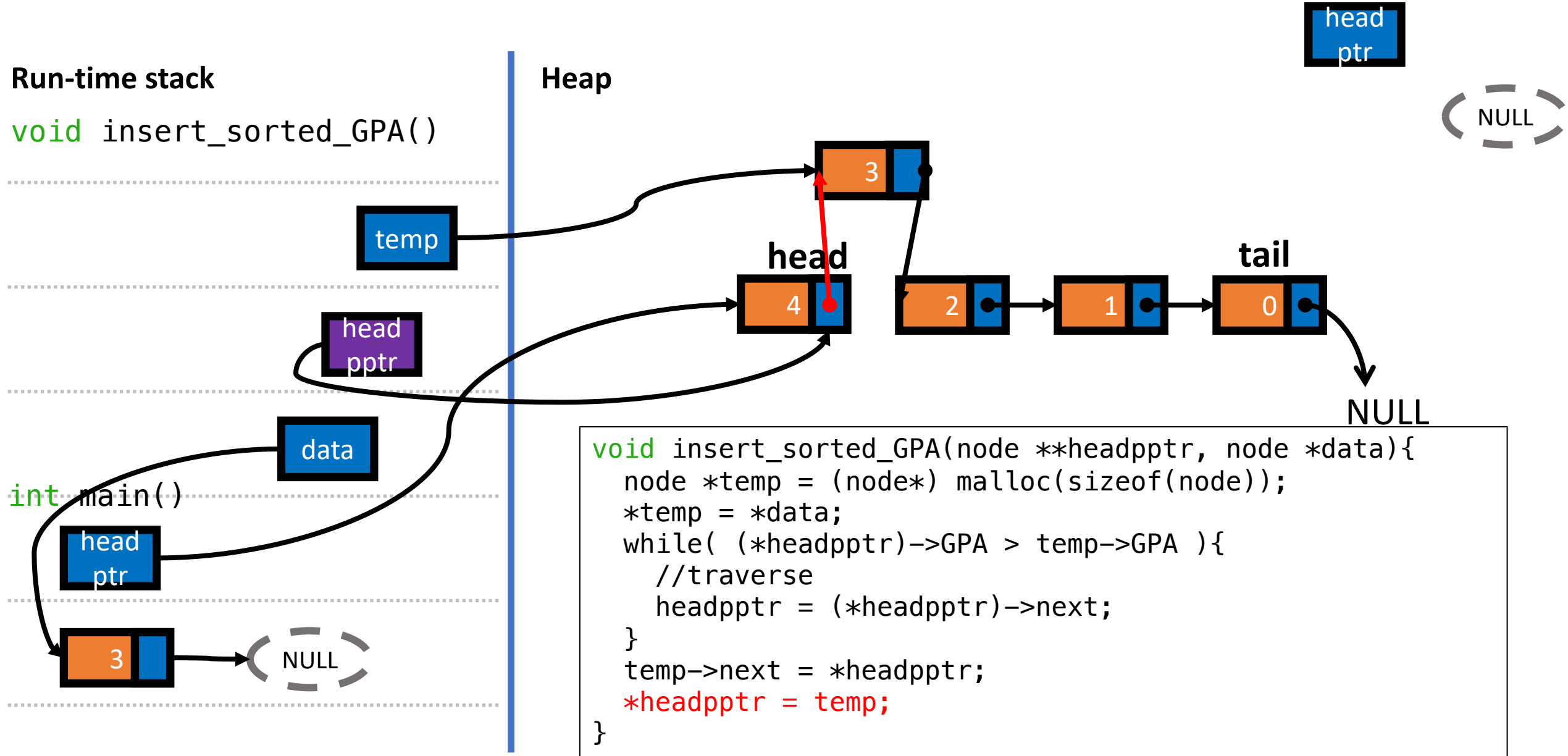
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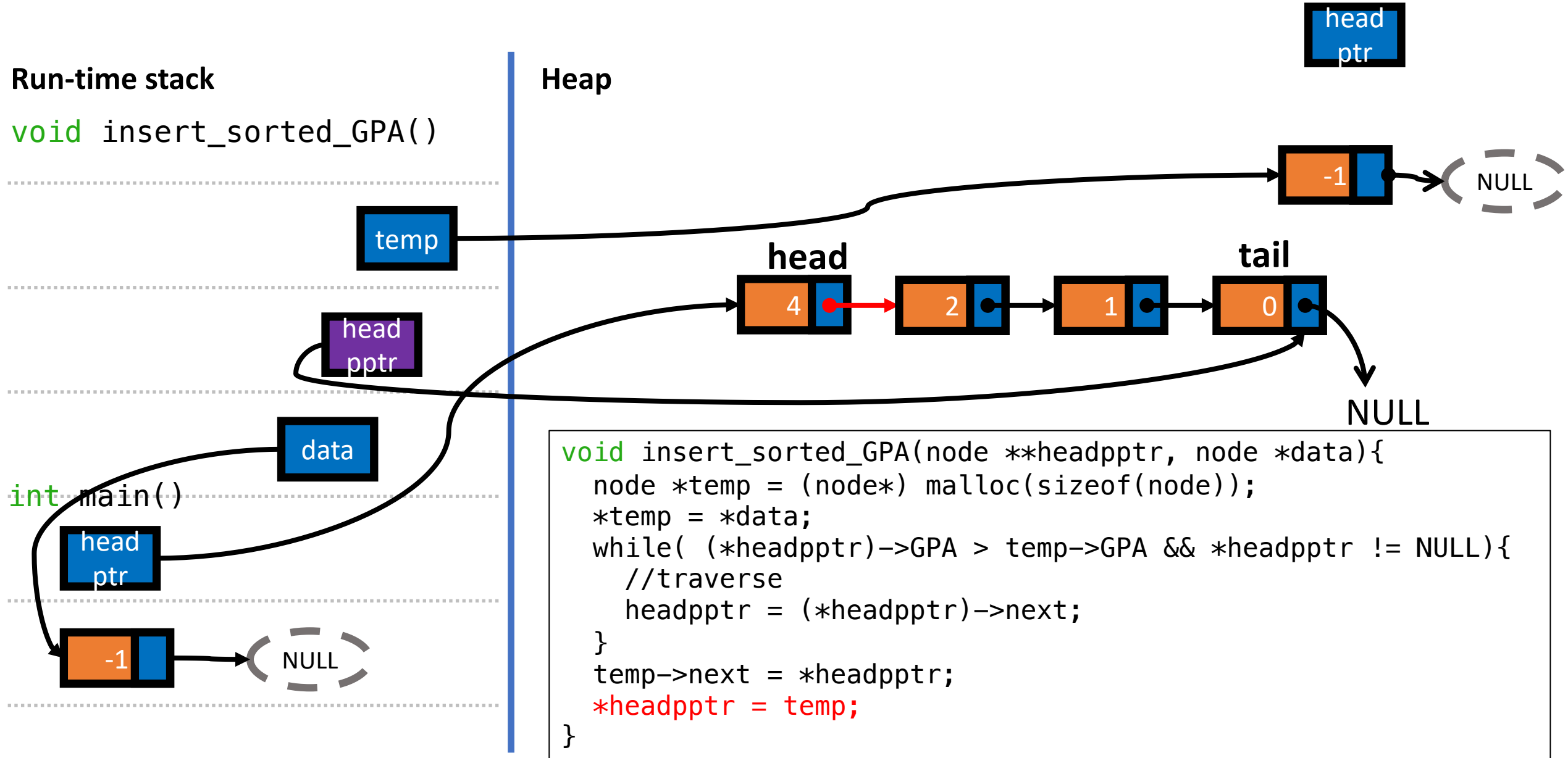
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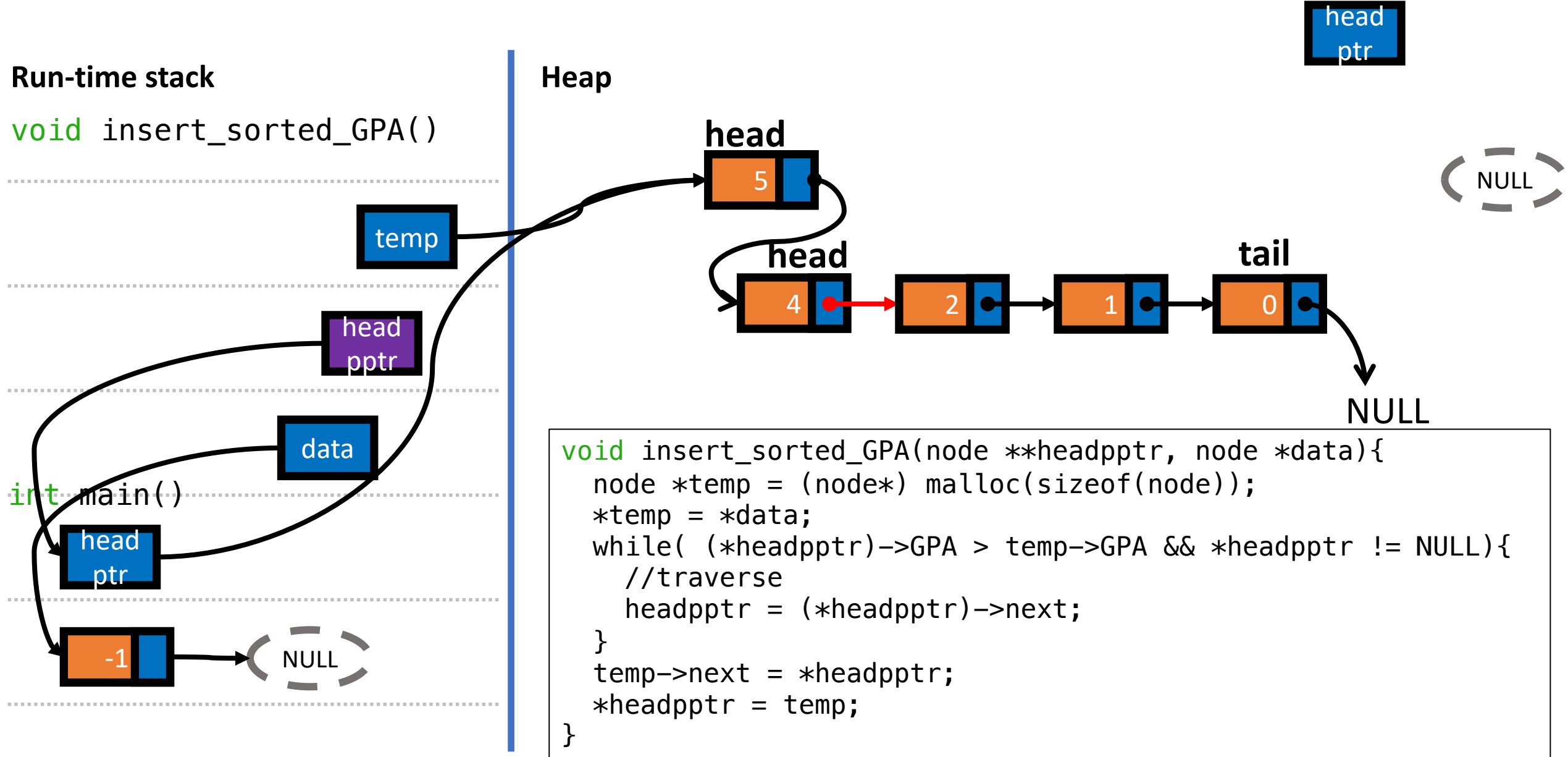
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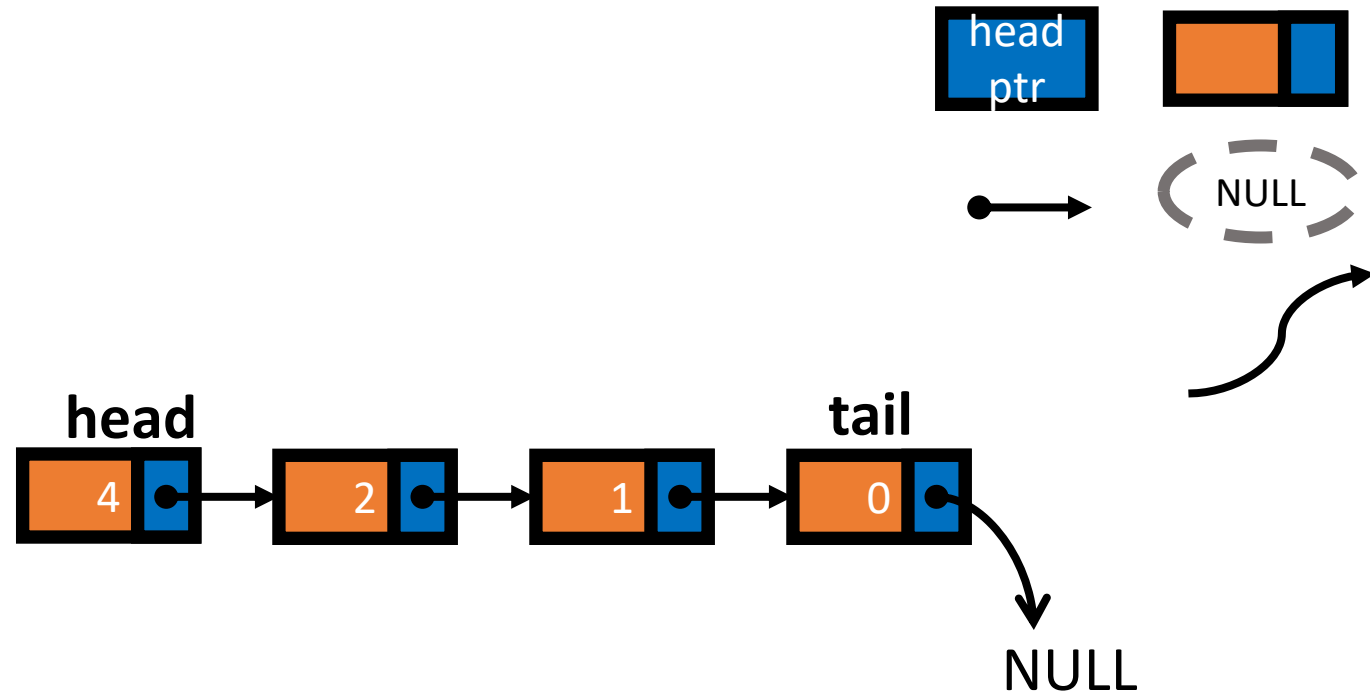
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Task4: Delete all nodes

Run-time stack

Heap



```
void delete_all(){  
}
```