

ELF (1A)

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Each ELF file is made up of **one ELF header**, followed by **file data**. The file data can include:

- **Program header table**, describing zero or more **segments**
- **Section header table**, describing zero or more **sections**
- **Data** referred to by entries in the program header table or section header table

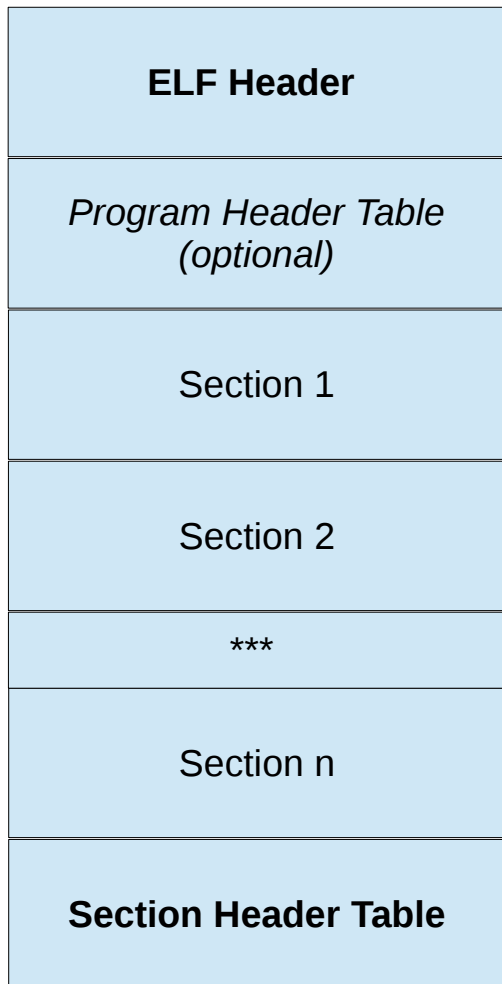
The **segments** contain
info about **runtime execution** of the file

The **sections** contain
Info about **linking** and **relocation**

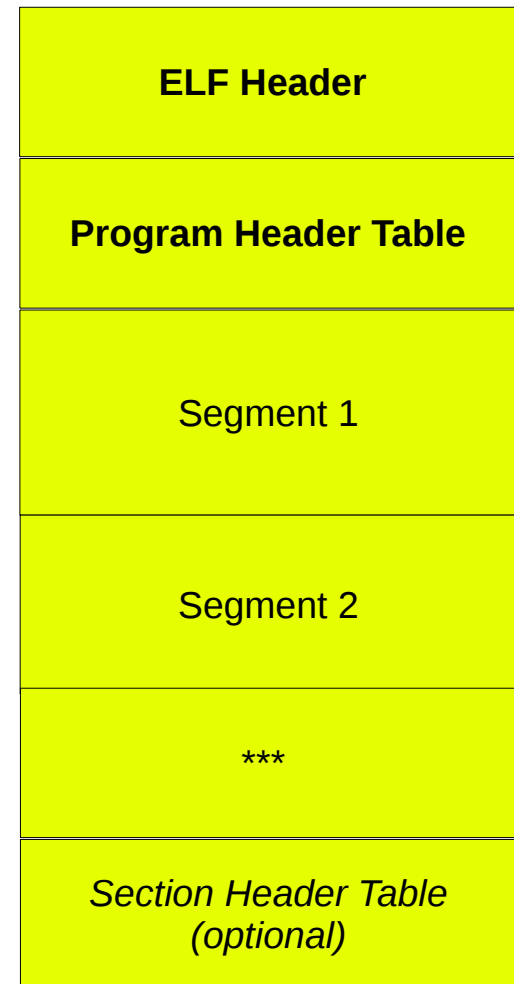
Any byte can belong to at most one section
There can be orphan bytes not owned by any section

ELF's two views

Linking View

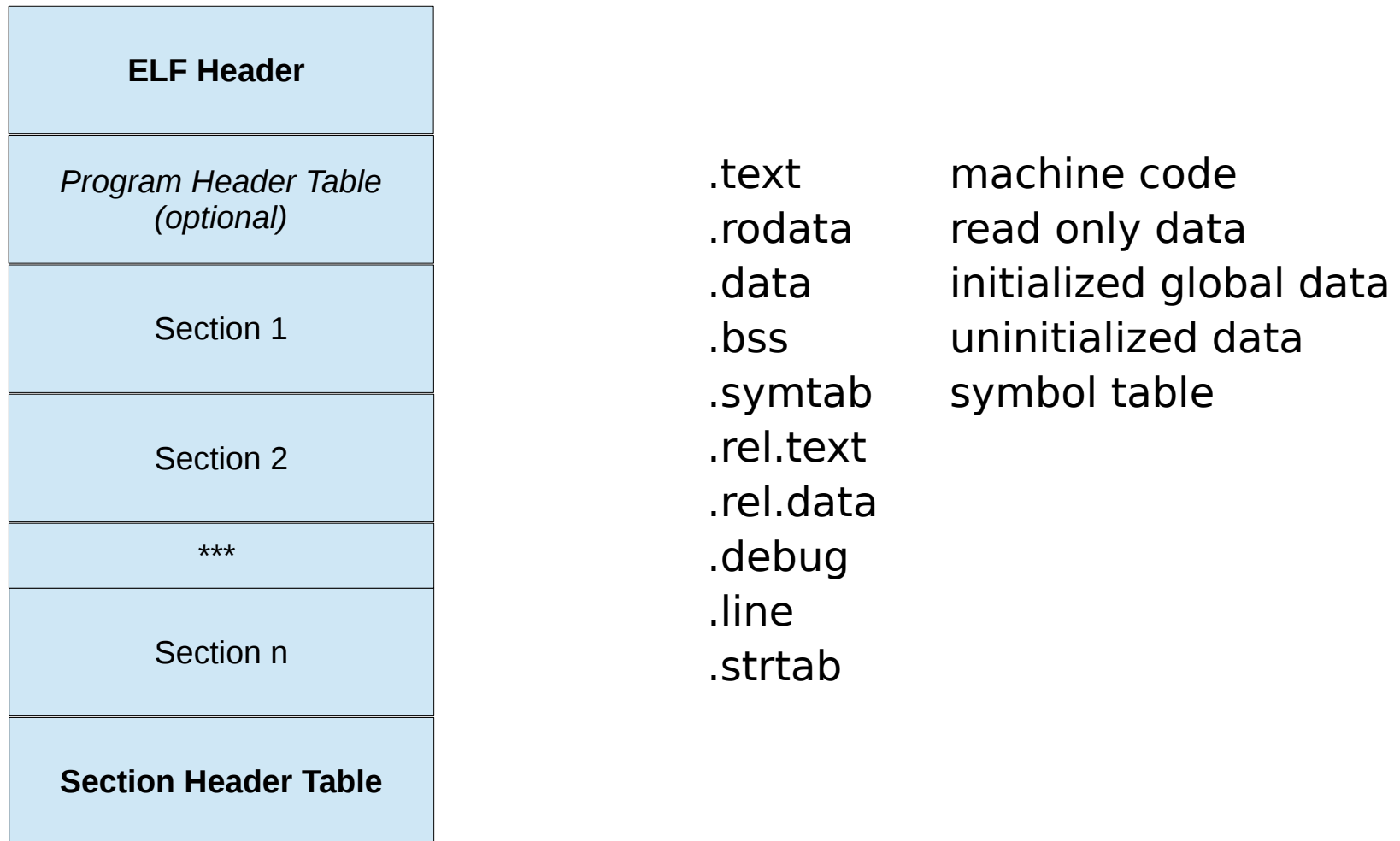


Execution View



Relocatable Object Files

Linking View



Tools

The Unix file utility can display some information about ELF files, including the instruction set architecture for which the code is intended in a relocatable, executable, or shared object file or on which an ELF core dump was produced.

objdump

readelf

elfutils

elfdump (Solaris and FreeBSD)

Example Program

// main.c

```
int a = 100;  
int b = 200;
```

```
int main(void) {  
    swap();  
    return 0;  
}
```

```
gcc -c main.c  
gcc -c swap.c  
gcc -o p main.o swap.o
```

```
./p
```

// swap.c

```
extern int a;  
extern int b;
```

```
int *p1 = &a;  
int *p2;
```

```
void swap(void) {  
    int temp;  
  
    p2 = &b;  
  
    temp    = *p1;  
    *p1    = *p2;  
    *p2    = temp;  
}
```

readelf -h

ELF Header:

Magic:	7f 45 4c 46 01 01 01 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
Class:	ELF32
Data:	2's complement, little endian
Version:	1 (current)
OS/ABI:	UNIX - System V
ABI Version:	0
Type:	REL (Relocatable file)
Machine:	Intel 80386
Version:	0x1
Entry point address:	0x0
Start of program headers:	0 (bytes into file)
Start of section headers:	264 (bytes into file)
Flags:	0x0
Size of this header:	52 (bytes)
Size of program headers:	0 (bytes)
Number of program headers:	0
Size of section headers:	40 (bytes)
Number of section headers:	12
Section header string table index:	9

readelf -s

Symbol table '.symtab' contains 12 entries:

Num:	Value	Size	Type	Bind	Vis	Ndx	Name
0:	00000000	0	NOTYPE	LOCAL	DEFAULT	UND	
1:	00000000	0	FILE	LOCAL	DEFAULT	ABS	main.c
2:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	1	
3:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	3	
4:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	4	
5:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	6	
6:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	7	
7:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	5	
8:	00000000	4	OBJECT	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	3	a
9:	00000004	4	OBJECT	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	3	b
10:	00000000	18	FUNC	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	1	main
11:	00000000	0	NOTYPE	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	UND	swap

// main.c

```
int a = 100;
int b = 200;
```

```
int main(void) {
    swap();
    return 0;
}
```

Symbol table '.symtab' contains 13 entries:

Num:	Value	Size	Type	Bind	Vis	Ndx	Name
0:	00000000	0	NOTYPE	LOCAL	DEFAULT	UND	
1:	00000000	0	FILE	LOCAL	DEFAULT	ABS	swap.c
2:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	1	
3:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	3	
4:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	5	
5:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	7	
6:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	8	
7:	00000000	0	SECTION	LOCAL	DEFAULT	6	
8:	00000000	4	OBJECT	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	3	p1
9:	00000000	0	NOTYPE	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	UND	a
10:	00000004	4	OBJECT	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	COM	p2
11:	00000000	53	FUNC	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	1	swap
12:	00000000	0	NOTYPE	GLOBAL	DEFAULT	UND	b

// swap.c

```
extern int a;
extern int b;
```

```
int *p1 = &a;
int *p2;
```

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

    p2 = &b;

    temp = *p1;
    *p1 = *p2;
    *p2 = temp;
}
```

readelf -S

Section Headers:

[Nr]	Name	Type	Addr	Off	Size	ES	Flg	Lk	Inf	Al
[0]		NULL	00000000	000000	000000	00		0	0	0
[1]	.text	PROGBITS	00000000	000034	000012	00	AX	0	0	1
[2]	.rel.text	REL	00000000	0003c0	000008	08		10	1	4
[3]	.data	PROGBITS	00000000	000048	000008	00	WA	0	0	4
[4]	.bss	NOBITS	00000000	000050	000000	00	WA	0	0	1
[5]	.comment	PROGBITS	00000000	000050	000025	01	MS	0	0	1
[6]	.note.GNU-stack	PROGBITS	00000000	000075	000000	00		0	0	1
[7]	.eh_frame	PROGBITS	00000000	000078	000038	00	A	0	0	4
[8]	.rel.eh_frame	REL	00000000	0003c8	000008	08		10	7	4
[9]	.shstrtab	STRTAB	00000000	0000b0	000057	00		0	0	1
[10]	.symtab	SYMTAB	00000000	0002e8	0000c0	10		11	8	4
[11]	.strtab	STRTAB	00000000	0003a8	000016	00		0	0	1

Section Headers:

[Nr]	Name	Type	Addr	Off	Size	ES	Flg	Lk	Inf	Al
[0]		NULL	00000000	000000	000000	00		0	0	0
[1]	.text	PROGBITS	00000000	000034	000035	00	AX	0	0	1
[2]	.rel.text	REL	00000000	00041c	000030	08		11	1	4
[3]	.data	PROGBITS	00000000	00006c	000004	00	WA	0	0	4
[4]	.rel.data	REL	00000000	00044c	000008	08		11	3	4
[5]	.bss	NOBITS	00000000	000070	000000	00	WA	0	0	1
[6]	.comment	PROGBITS	00000000	000070	000025	01	MS	0	0	1
[7]	.note.GNU-stack	PROGBITS	00000000	000095	000000	00		0	0	1
[8]	.eh_frame	PROGBITS	00000000	000098	000038	00	A	0	0	4
[9]	.rel.eh_frame	REL	00000000	000454	000008	08		11	8	4
[10]	.shstrtab	STRTAB	00000000	0000d0	00005b	00		0	0	1
[11]	.symtab	SYMTAB	00000000	000334	0000d0	10		12	8	4
[12]	.strtab	STRTAB	00000000	000404	000017	00		0	0	1

Key to Flags:

W (write), A (alloc), X (execute), M (merge), S (strings)
I (info), L (link order), G (group), T (TLS), E (exclude), x (unknown)
0 (extra OS processing required) o (OS specific), p (processor specific)

readelf -l

```
Elf file type is EXEC (Executable file)
Entry point 0x80482f0
There are 9 program headers, starting at offset 52
```

Program Headers:

Type	Offset	VirtAddr	PhysAddr	FileSiz	MemSiz	Flg	Align
PHDR	0x000034	0x08048034	0x08048034	0x00120	0x00120	R E	0x4
INTERP	0x000154	0x08048154	0x08048154	0x00013	0x00013	R	0x1
[Requesting program interpreter: /lib/ld-linux.so.2]							
LOAD	0x000000	0x08048000	0x08048000	0x005d4	0x005d4	R E	0x1000
LOAD	0x000f08	0x08049f08	0x08049f08	0x00120	0x00128	RW	0x1000
DYNAMIC	0x000f14	0x08049f14	0x08049f14	0x000e8	0x000e8	RW	0x4
NOTE	0x000168	0x08048168	0x08048168	0x00044	0x00044	R	0x4
GNU_EH_FRAME	0x0004d0	0x080484d0	0x080484d0	0x00034	0x00034	R	0x4
GNU_STACK	0x000000	0x00000000	0x00000000	0x00000	0x00000	RW	0x10
GNU_RELRO	0x000f08	0x08049f08	0x08049f08	0x000f8	0x000f8	R	0x1

Section to Segment mapping:

```
Segment Sections...
00
01      .interp
02      .interp .note.ABI-tag .note.gnu.build-id .gnu.hash .dynsym .dynstr .gnu.version
.gnu.version_r .rel.dyn .rel.plt .init .plt .text .fini .rodata .eh_frame_hdr .eh_frame
03      .init_array .fini_array .jcr .dynamic .got .got.plt .data .bss
04      .dynamic
05      .note.ABI-tag .note.gnu.build-id
06      .eh_frame_hdr
07
08      .init_array .fini_array .jcr .dynamic .got
```

tiny.c & tiny.asm

```
// tiny.c  
  
int main(void) {  
    return(42);  
}
```

```
gcc -Wall tiny.c  
./a.out ; echo $?
```

gcc -s : remove all symbol tables and relocation info from executables

strip : remove symbols from object files (linux executable - command)

```
gcc -Wall -s tiny.c  
gcc -Wall -s -O3 tiny.c
```

```
// tiny.asm  
  
BITS 32  
GLOBAL main  
SECTION .text  
main:  
    mov    eax, 42  
    ret
```

```
nasm -f elf tiny.asm  
gcc -Wall -s tiny.o  
./a.out ; echo $?
```

```
gcc -Wall -s -nostartfiles tiny.o
```

Start files & Standard Libraries

-nostartfiles

Do not use the **standard system startup files** when linking.

The standard system libraries are used normally, unless `-nostdlib` or `-nodefaultlibs` is used.

-nodefaultlibs

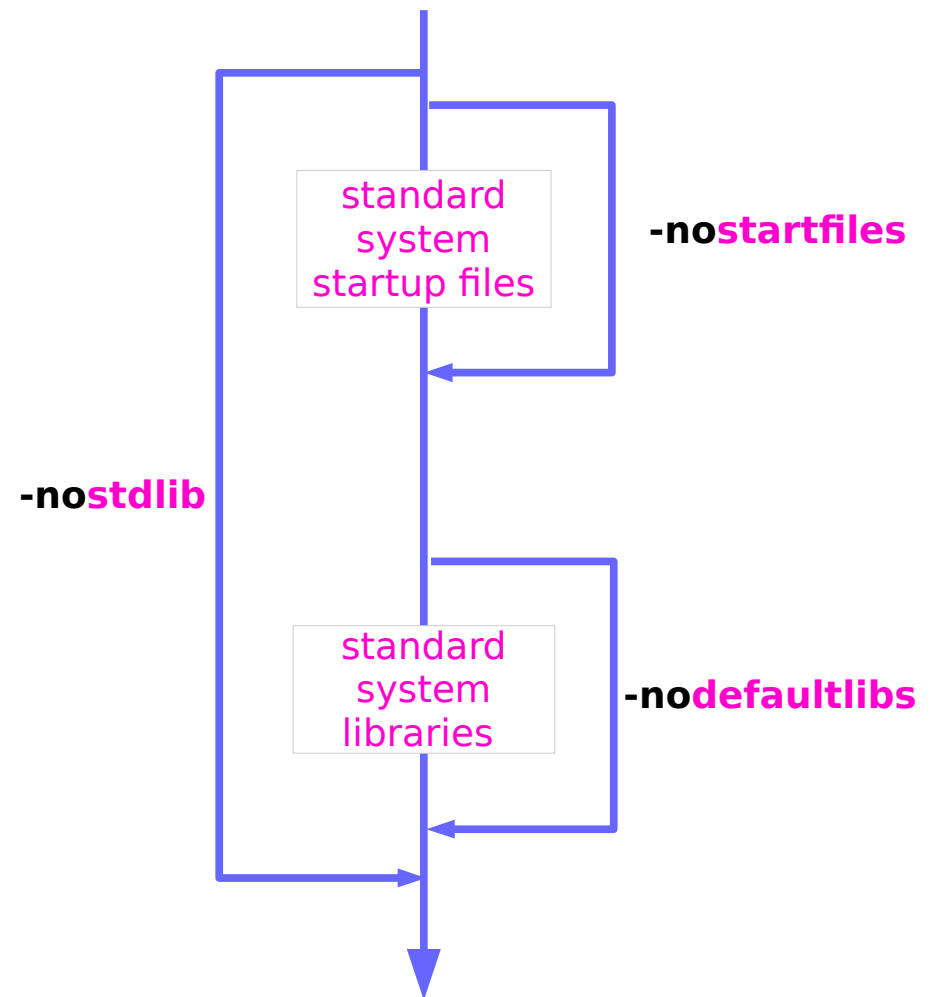
Do not use the **standard system libraries** when linking.

Only the libraries you specify will be passed to the linker.

The standard startup files are used normally, unless `-nostartfiles` is used.

-nostdlib

Do not use the **standard system startup files** or **libraries** when linking.



<http://linux.die.net/man/1/gcc>

libc.a & libgcc.a

The compiler may generate calls to *memcmp*, *memset*, *memcpy* and *memmove*. These entries are usually resolved by entries in **libc**. These entry points should be supplied through some other mechanism when this option is specified.

One of the standard libraries bypassed by **-nostdlib** and **-nodefaultlibs** is **libgcc.a**, a library of internal subroutines that GCC uses to overcome shortcomings of particular machines, or special needs for some languages.

In most cases, you need **libgcc.a** even when you want to avoid other standard libraries. In other words, when you specify **-nostdlib** and **-nodefaultlibs** you should usually specify **-lgcc** as well. This ensures that you have no unresolved references to internal GCC library subroutines. (For example, **__main**, used to ensure C++ constructors will be called.)

libc

- *memcmp()*
- *memset()*
- *memcpy()*
- *memmove()*

<http://linux.die.net/man/1/gcc>

tiny.c results

```
young@USB01:~$ cat tiny.c
int main(void) { return 42; }

young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall tiny.c
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
young@USB01:~$ echo $?
42
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
8500 a.out
young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s tiny.c
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
6272 a.out
young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s -O3 tiny.c
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
6272 a.out
young@USB01:~$ █
```

tiny.asm results

```
young@USB01:~$ cat tiny.asm
BITS 64
GLOBAL main
SECTION .text
main:
    mov eax, 42
    ret

young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ nasm -f elf64 tiny.asm
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s tiny.o
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
young@USB01:~$ echo $?
42
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
6272 a.out
young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s -nostartfiles tiny.o
/usr/bin/ld: warning: cannot find entry symbol _start; defaulting to 000000000040
0240
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
4832 a.out
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
Segmentation fault (core dumped)
young@USB01:~$
```


Calling external _exit()

```
// tiny.asm
```

```
BITS 32
GLOBAL main
SECTION .text
main:
    mov    eax, 42
    ret
```

```
nasm -f elf tiny.asm
gcc -Wall -s tiny.o
./a.out ; echo $?
```

```
// tiny.asm
```

```
BITS 32
GLOBAL _start
EXTERN _exit
SECTION .text
_start:
    push   dword 42
    call  _exit
```

```
nasm -f elf tiny.asm
gcc -Wall -s -nostartfiles tiny.o
./a.out ; echo $?
```

Calling external `_exit()` : results

```
young@USB01:~$ cat tiny.asm
BITS 64
GLOBAL _start
EXTERN _exit
SECTION .text
_start:
    mov rdi, 42 ; rdi hold 1st argument
    call _exit

young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ nasm -f elf64 tiny.asm
young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s -nostartfiles tiny.o
young@USB01:~$
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
young@USB01:~$ echo $?
42
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
5224 a.out
young@USB01:~$
```

Calling System Call exit()

```
// tiny.asm

BITS 32
GLOBAL _start
SECTION .text
_start:
    mov    eax,    1
    mov    ebx,    42
    int    0x80
```

System call number 1: exit()

Argument : 42

Passes control to interrupt vector
invokes system call

```
nasm -f elf tiny.asm
gcc -Wall -s -nostdlib tiny.o
./a.out ; echo $?
```

Software Interrupt INT

INT (x86 instruction)

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

INT is an [assembly language](#) instruction for [x86 processors](#) that generates a [software interrupt](#). It takes the interrupt number formatted as a [byte](#) value.^[1]

When written in assembly language, the instruction is written like this:

```
INT X
```

where `X` is the software interrupt that should be generated (0-255).

Depending on the context, [compiler](#), or [assembler](#), a software interrupt number is often given as a [hexadecimal](#) value, sometimes with a prefix `0x` or the suffix `h`. For example, `INT 21H` will generate the software interrupt 0x21 (33 in decimal), causing the function pointed to by the 34th vector in the interrupt table to be executed, which is typically an [MS-DOS API](#) call.

Most [Unix](#) systems and derivatives do not use software interrupts, with the exception of interrupt 0x80, used to make [system calls](#). This is accomplished by entering a 32-bit value corresponding to a kernel function into the EAX register of the processor and then executing INT 0x80.

Calling System Call exit()

```
young@USB01:~$ cat tiny.asm
BITS 64
GLOBAL _start
SECTION .text
_start:
    mov eax, 1
    mov ebx, 42
    int 0x80

young@USB01:~$ nasm -f elf64 tiny.asm
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s -nostdlib tiny.o
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
young@USB01:~$ echo $?
42
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
528 a.out
young@USB01:~$
```

Calling System Call `sys_exit()`

```
young@USB01:~$ cat tiny.asm
BITS 64
GLOBAL _start
SECTION .text
_start:
    mov eax, 60
    mov edi, 42
    syscall

young@USB01:~$ nasm -f elf64 tiny.asm
young@USB01:~$ gcc -Wall -s -nostdlib tiny.o
young@USB01:~$ ./a.out
young@USB01:~$ echo $?
42
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
528 a.out
young@USB01:~$
```

nasm vs. gas

```
// tiny.asm
```

```
BITS 32
GLOBAL _start
.text
_start:
    xor    eax, eax
    inc   eax
    mov   bl, 42
    int  0x80
```

```
nasm -f elf64 tiny.s
gcc -s -nostdlib tiny.o
./a.out ; echo $?
```

```
// tiny.s
```

```
.global _start
.text
_start:
    xorl   %eax, %eax
    incl  %eax
    movb  $42, %bl
    int   $0x80
```

```
gcc -s -nostdlib tiny.s
./a.out ; echo $?
```

Hand Coding ELF files

`BITS 32`

```
org 0x08048000
```

```
ehdr:                ; Elf32_Ehdr
db 0x7F, "ELF"      ; e_ident
db 1, 1, 1, 0
```

```
_start:
```

```
mov bl, 42
xor eax, eax
inc eax
int 0x80
```

```
db 0
dw 2                ; e_type
dw 3                ; e_machine
dd 1                ; e_version
dd _start           ; e_entry
dd phdr - $$       ; e_phoff
dd 0                ; e_shoff
dd 0                ; e_flags
dw ehdrsize        ; e_ehsize
dw phdrsize        ; e_phentsize
dw 1                ; e_phnum
dw 0                ; e_shentsize
dw 0                ; e_shnum
dw 0                ; e_shstrndx
```

```
ehdrsize equ $ - ehdr
```

```
phdr:                ; Elf32_Phdr
dd 1                ; p_type
dd 0                ; p_offset
dd $$              ; p_vaddr
dd $$              ; p_paddr
dd filesize        ; p_filesz
dd filesize        ; p_memsz
dd 5               ; p_flags
dd 0x1000          ; p_align
```

```
phdrsize equ $ - phdr
```

```
filesize equ $ - $$
```

`nasm -f bin -o a.out elf1.asm
./a.out ; echo $?`

```
young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
84 a.out
young@USB01:~$
```


Assembly for a exit() system call

```
young@USB01:~$ cat t.asm
_start:
    mov bl, 42
    xor eax, eax
    inc eax
    int 0x80

                                0x2a = 42

young@USB01:~$ !obj
objdump -d t.o

t.o:      file format elf32-i386

Disassembly of section .text:

00000000 <start>:
 0:  b3 2a                mov     $0x2a,%bl
 2:  31 c0                xor     %eax,%eax
 4:  40                   inc     %eax
 5:  cd 80                int     $0x80
young@USB01:~$
```

Reading hand coded ELF file a.out (1)

```
young@USB01:~$ readelf -a a.out
```

```
ELF Header:
```

```
  Magic:   7f 45 4c 46 01 01 01 00 b3 2a 31 c0 40 cd 80 00
  Class:                   ELF32
  Data:                     2's complement, little endian
  Version:                  1 (current)
  OS/ABI:                   UNIX - System V
  ABI Version:              179
  Type:                     EXEC (Executable file)
  Machine:                  Intel 80386
  Version:                  0x1
  Entry point address:      0x8048008
  Start of program headers: 52 (bytes into file)
  Start of section headers: 0 (bytes into file)
  Flags:                    0x0
  Size of this header:      52 (bytes)
  Size of program headers:  32 (bytes)
  Number of program headers: 1
  Size of section headers:  0 (bytes)
  Number of section headers: 0
  Section header string table index: 0
```

```
0:  b3 2a      mov  $0x2a,%bl
2:  31 c0      xor  %eax,%eax
4:  40         inc  %eax
5:  cd 80      int  $0x80
```

Reading hand coded ELF file a.out (2)

There are no sections in this file.

There are no sections to group in this file.

Program Headers:

Type	Offset	VirtAddr	PhysAddr	FileSiz	MemSiz	Flg	Align
LOAD	0x000000	0x08048000	0x08048000	0x00054	0x00054	R E	0x1000

There is no dynamic section in this file.

There are no relocations in this file.

The decoding of unwind sections for machine type Intel 80386 is not currently supported.

Dynamic symbol information is not available for displaying symbols.

No version information found in this file.

Nasm Tokens for address calculation

```
BITS 32

org 0x08048000

ehdr:                ; Elf32_Ehdr
db 0x7F, "ELF"      ; e_ident
db 1, 1, 1, 0

_start:
mov bl, 42
xor eax, eax
inc eax
int 0x80

db 0
dw 2                ; e_type
dw 3                ; e_machine
dd 1                ; e_version
dd _start           ; e_entry
dd phdr - $$       ; e_phoff
dd 0                ; e_shoff
dd 0                ; e_flags
dw ehdrsize        ; e_ehsize
dw phdrsize        ; e_phentsize
dw 1                ; e_phnum
dw 0                ; e_shentsize
dw 0                ; e_shnum
dw 0                ; e_shstrndx

ehdrsize equ $ - ehdr
```

```
phdr:                ; Elf32_Phdr
dd 1                ; p_type
dd 0                ; p_offset
dd $$               ; p_vaddr
dd $$               ; p_paddr
dd filesize        ; p_filesz
dd filesize        ; p_memsz
dd 5                ; p_flags
dd 0x1000          ; p_align

phdrsize equ $ - phdr

filesize equ $ - $$
```

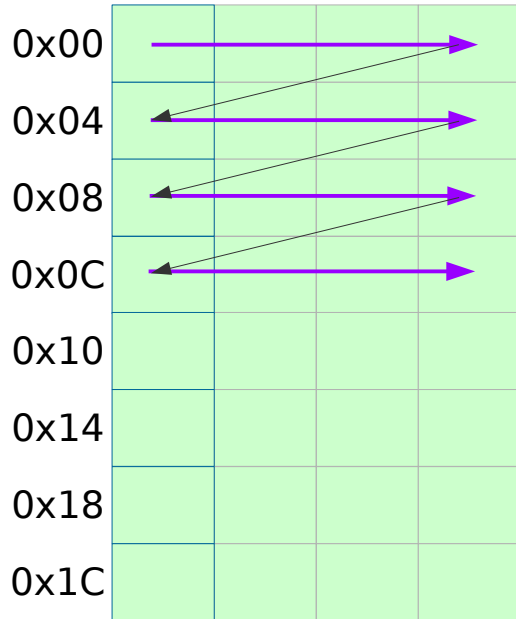
\$ evaluates to the assembly position at the beginning of the line containing the expression
current position

\$\$ evaluates to the beginning of the current section

\$-\$\$ can tell how far into the section

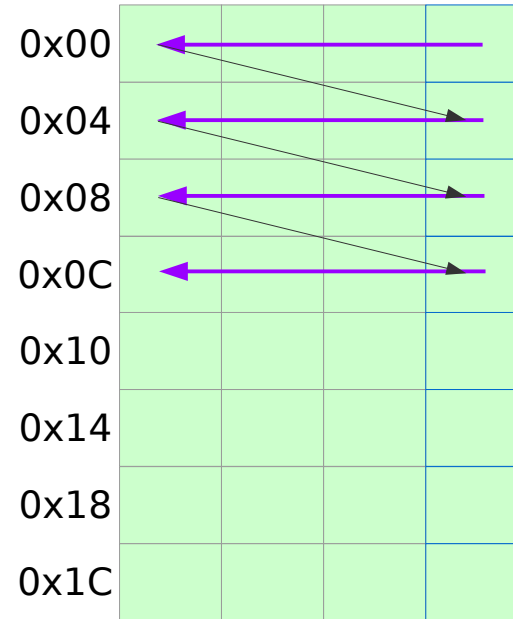
Memory Map Figures

Figure Type 1



Increasing
byte addresses

Figure Type 2



Increasing
byte addresses

Endianness

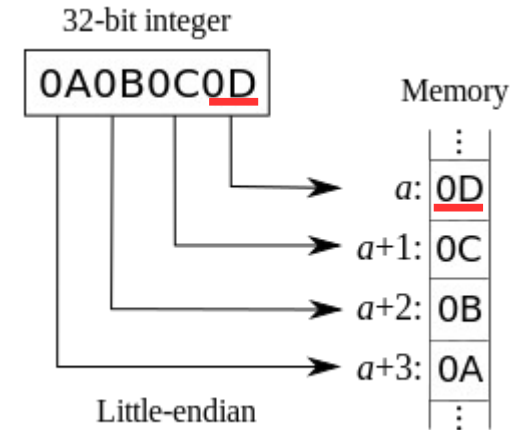
Little Endian

Figure Type 1

0x00	<u>0D</u>	0C	0B	0A
0x04				
0x08				
0x0C				

Figure Type 2

0x00	0A	0B	0C	<u>0D</u>
0x04				
0x08				
0x0C				



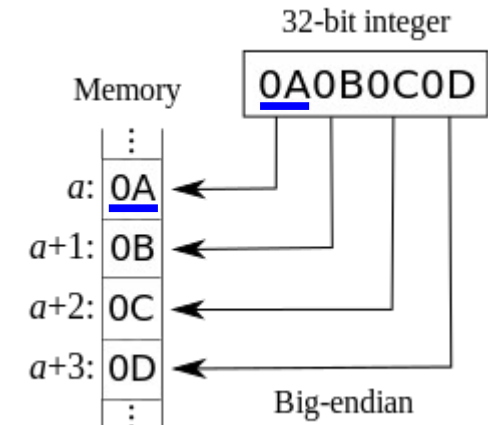
Big Endian

Figure Type 1

0x00	<u>0A</u>	0B	0C	0D
0x04				
0x08				
0x0C				

Figure Type 2

0x00	0D	0C	0B	<u>0A</u>
0x04				
0x08				
0x0C				



<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Endianness>

Memory layout

```

BITS 32

org 0x08048000

ehdr:                ; Elf32_Ehdr
db 0x7F, "ELF"      ; e_ident
db 1, 1, 1, 0

_start:
mov bl, 42
xor eax, eax
inc eax
int 0x80

db 0
dw 2                ; e_type
dw 3                ; e_machine
dd 1                ; e_version
dd _start          ; e_entry
dd phdr - $$       ; e_phoff
dd 0                ; e_shoff
dd 0                ; e_flags
dw ehdrsize        ; e_ehsize
dw phdrsize        ; e_phentsize
dw 1                ; e_phnum
dw 0                ; e_shentsize
dw 0                ; e_shnum
dw 0                ; e_shstrndx

ehdrsize equ $ - ehdr
    
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phdr:                ; Elf32_Phdr
dd 1                ; p_type
dd 0                ; p_offset
dd $$               ; p_vaddr
dd $$               ; p_paddr
dd filesize         ; p_filesz
dd filesize         ; p_memsz
dd 5                ; p_flags
dd 0x1000           ; p_align

phdrsize equ $ - phdr

filesize equ $ - $$
    
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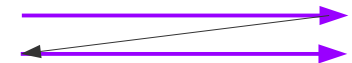
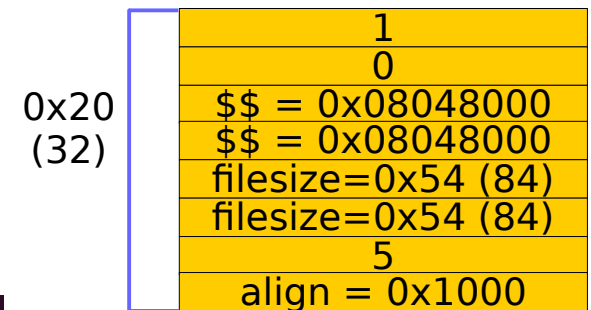
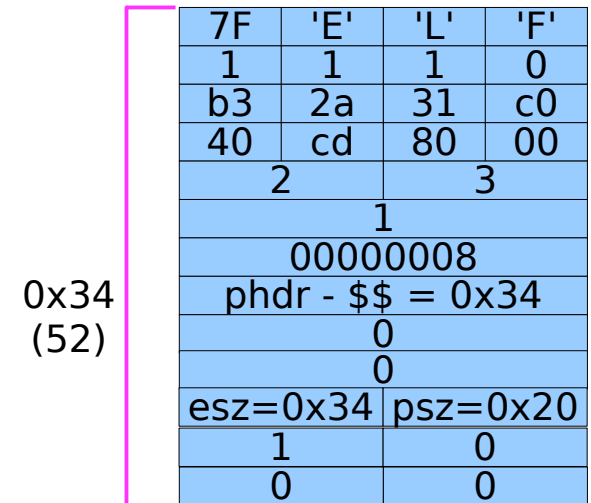
52 + 32 = 84

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young@USB01:~$ wc -c a.out
84 a.out
young@USB01:~$
    
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Program Headers:

Type	Offset	VirtAddr	PhysAddr	FileSiz	MemSiz	Flg	Align
LOAD	0x000000	0x08048000	0x08048000	0x000054	0x000054	R E	0x1000



ELF Header

e_machine the required architecture for an individual file.
e_version the object file version.
e_entry the virtual address of the entry point
e_phoff the program header table's file offset
e_shoff the section header table's file offset
e_flags processor-specific flags
e_ehsize the ELF header's size
e_phentsize the entry size of the program header table
e_phnum the number of entries in the program header table
e_shentsize the entry size of a section header table
e_shnum the number of entries in the section header table
e_shstrndx the index to the section name string table

2		3	
1			
00000008			
phdr - \$\$ = 0x34			
0			
0			
esz=0x34		psz=0x20	
01	00	00	00
00	00	00	00

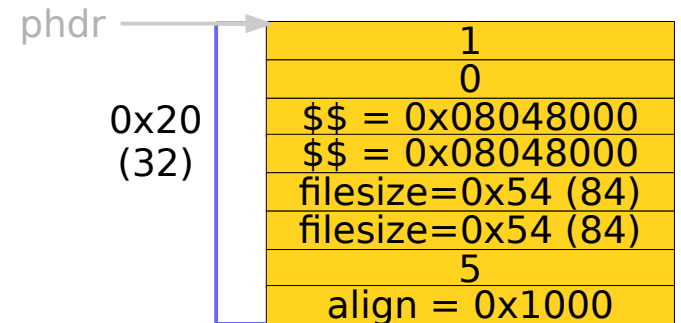
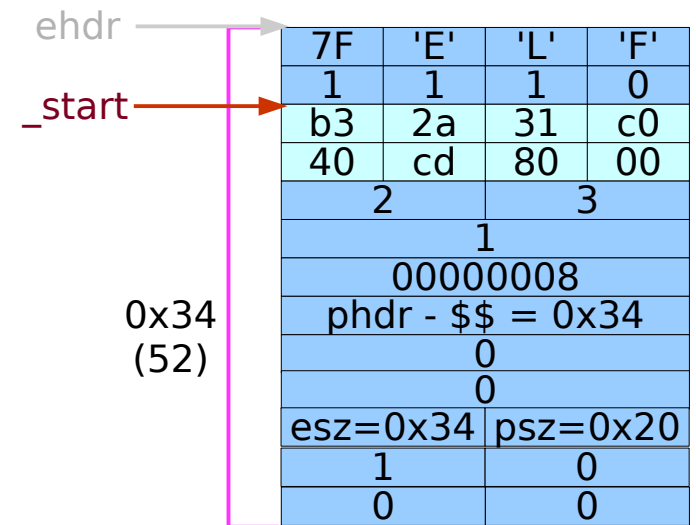
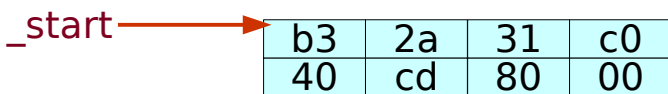
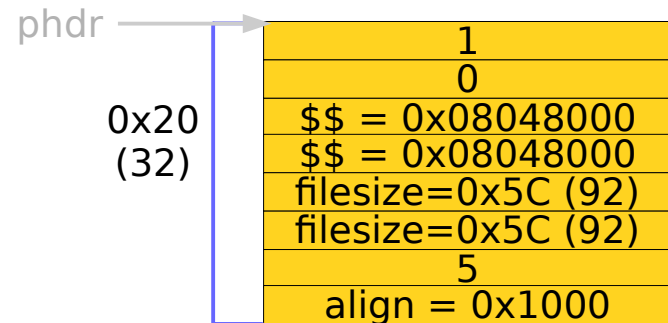
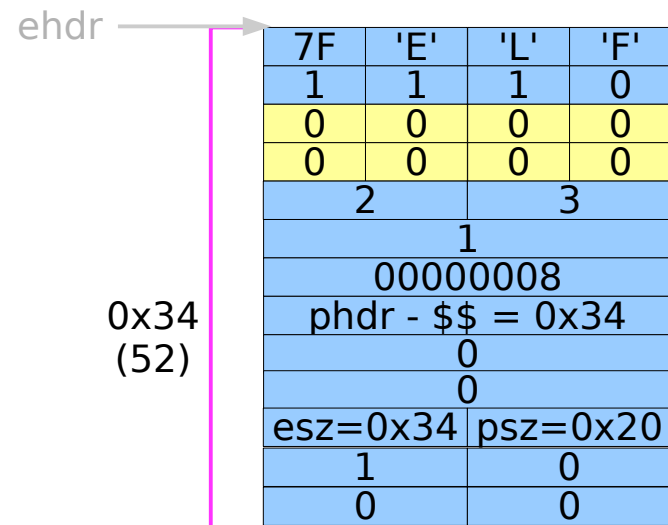
e_type, e_machine
e_version
e_entry
e_phoff
e_shoff
e_flags
e_ehsize, e_phentsize
e_phnum
e_shentsize

Program Header

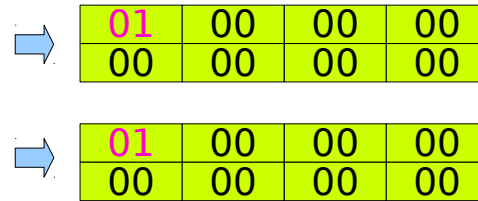
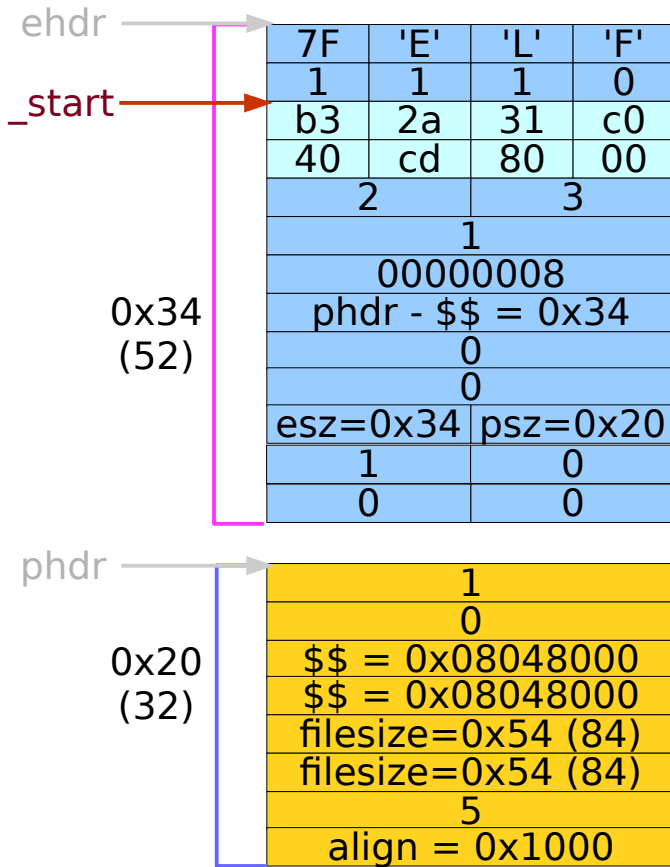
p_type	
p_offset	the offset of the starting byte of the segment
p_vaddr	the virtual address of the starting byte of the segment in memory
p_paddr	the physical address of the starting byte of the segment in memory
p_filesz	the number of bytes in the file image of the segment
p_memsz	the number of bytes in the memory image of the segment
p_flags	flags relevant to the segment
p_align	

1	p_type
0	p_offset
\$\$ = 0x08048000	p_vaddr
\$\$ = 0x08048000	p_paddr
filesize=0x54 (84)	p_filesz
filesize=0x54 (84)	p_memsz
5	p_flags
align = 0x1000	p_align

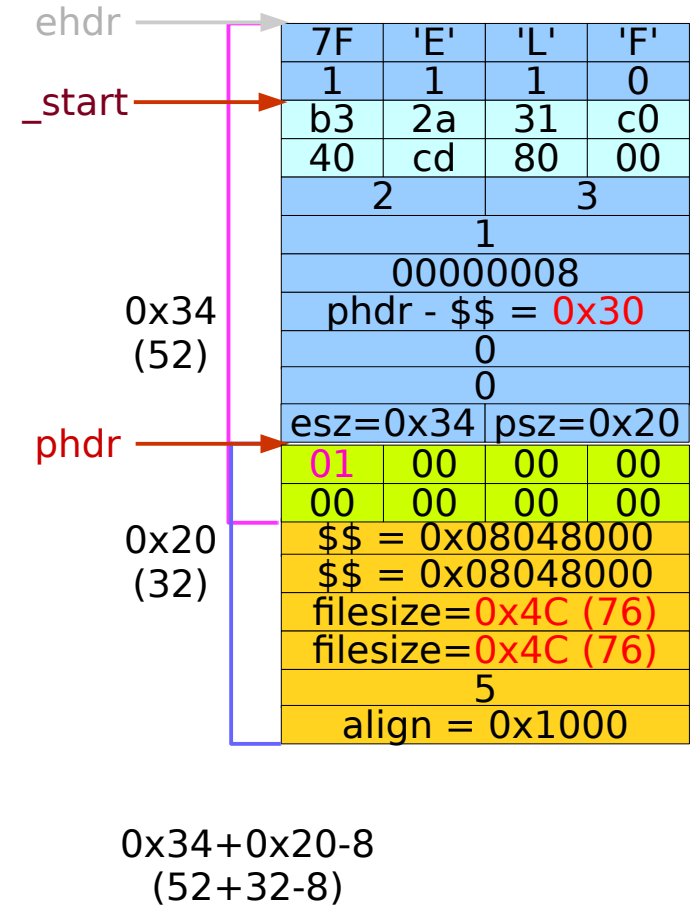
Memory layout



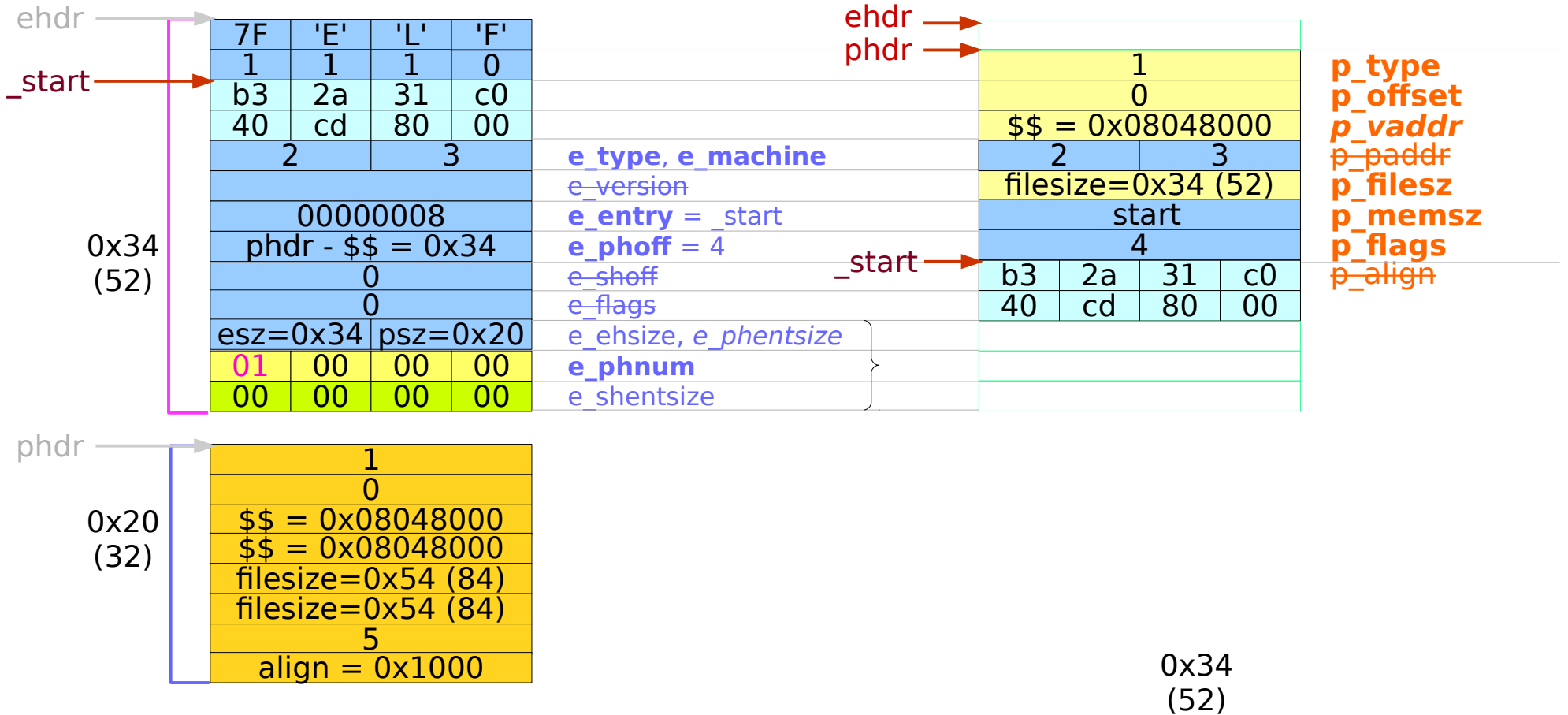
Overlay (1)



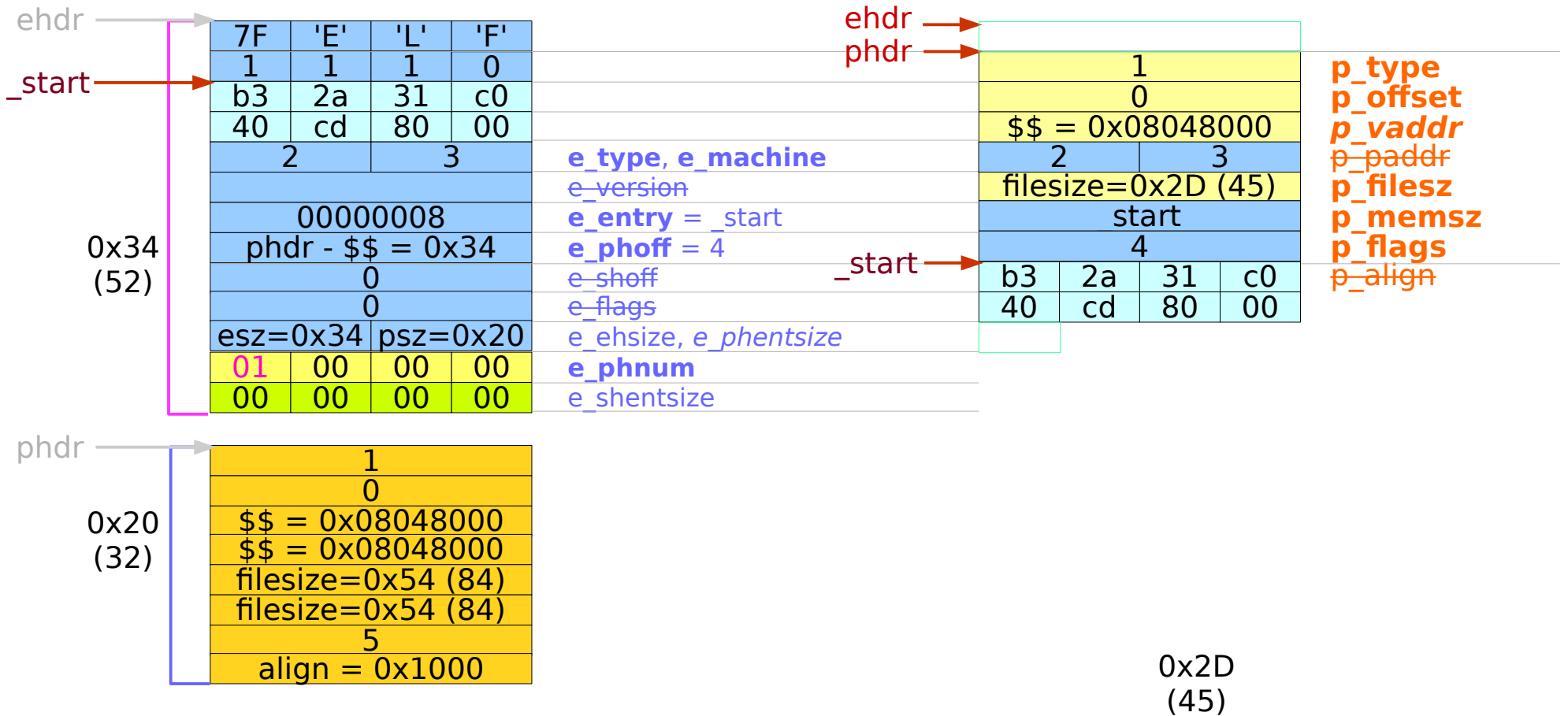
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Overlay (3)



Overlay (4)



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