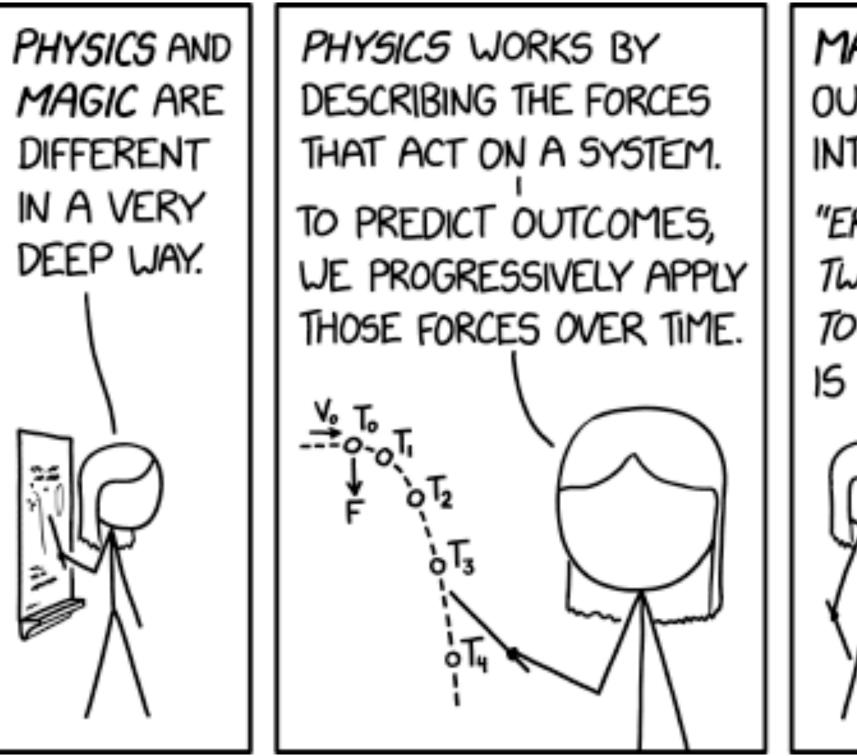
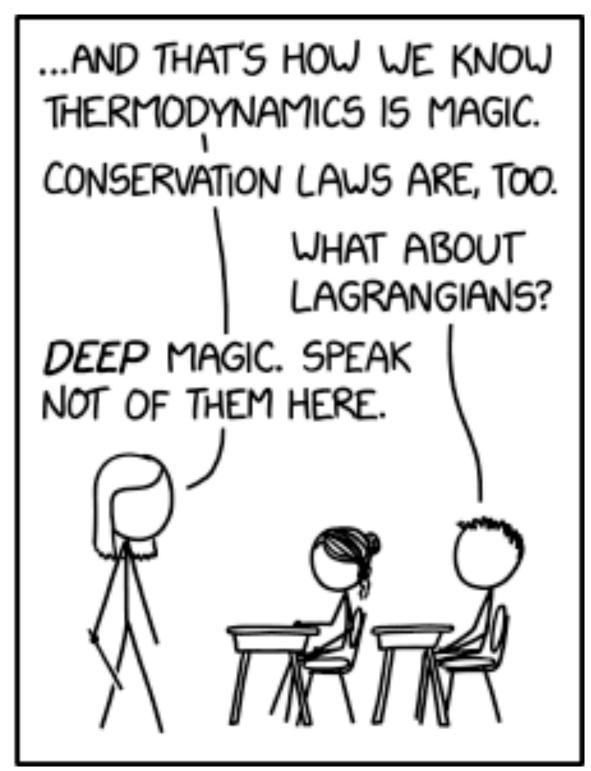
## The Magic of Systems



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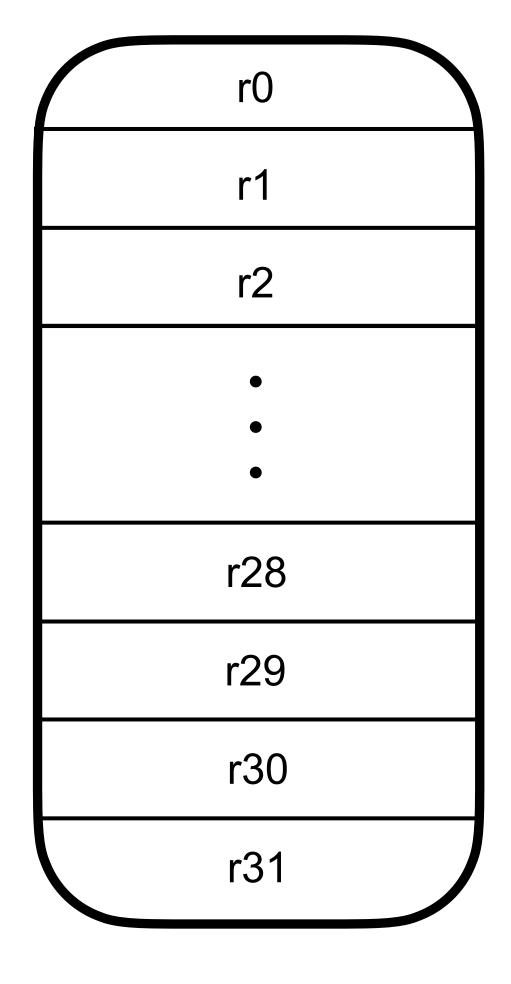




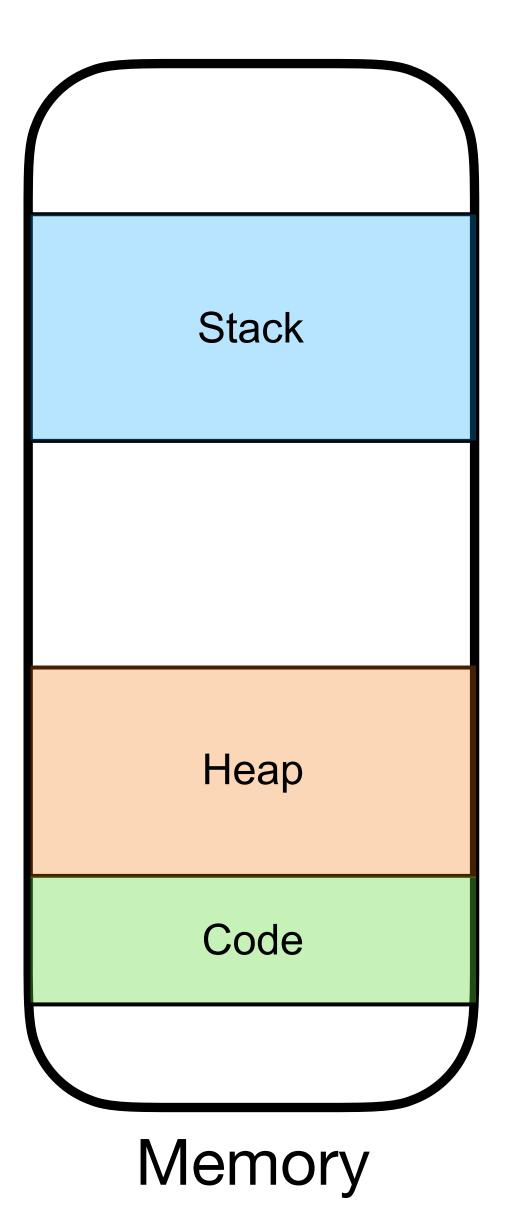
## How Do We Multitask?

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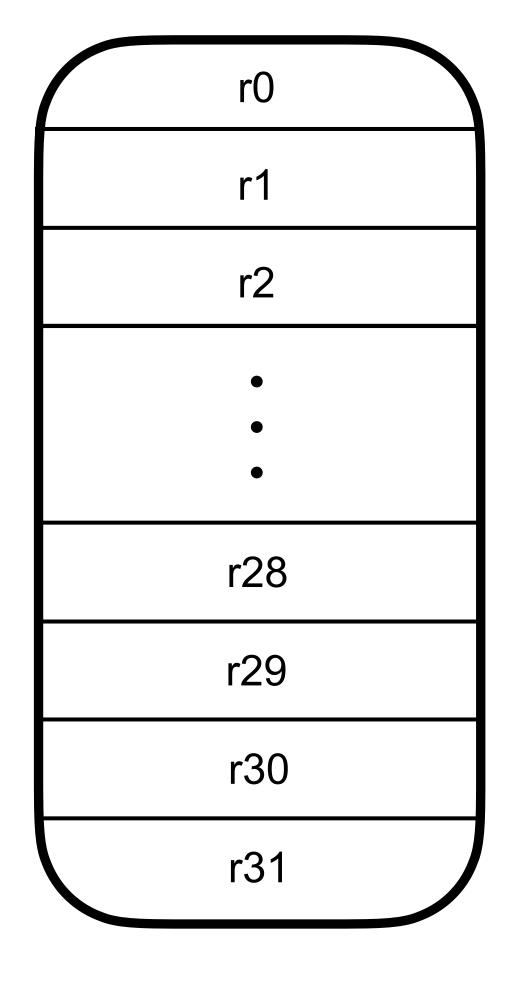
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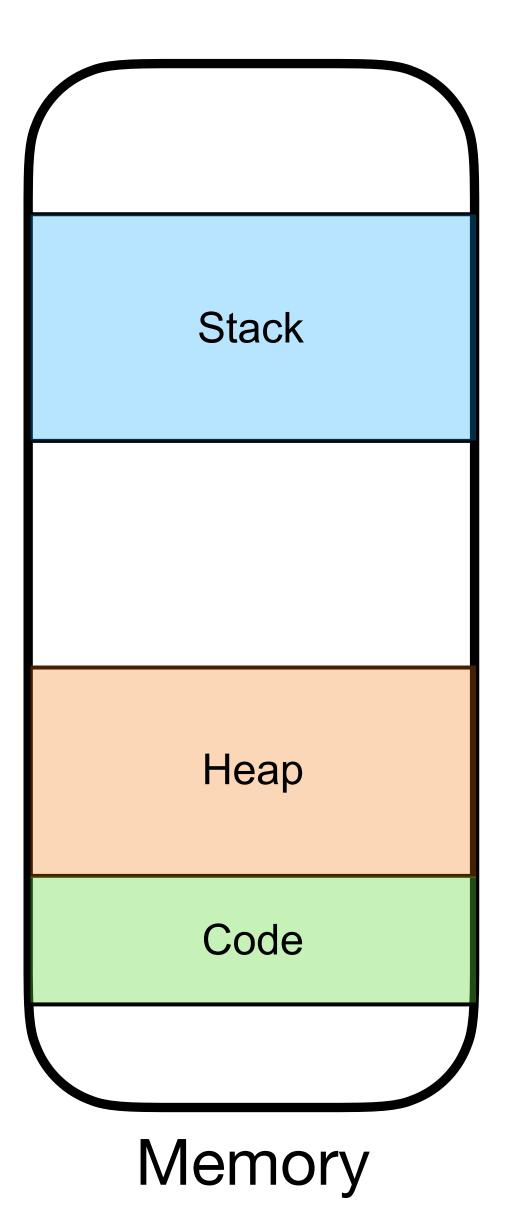
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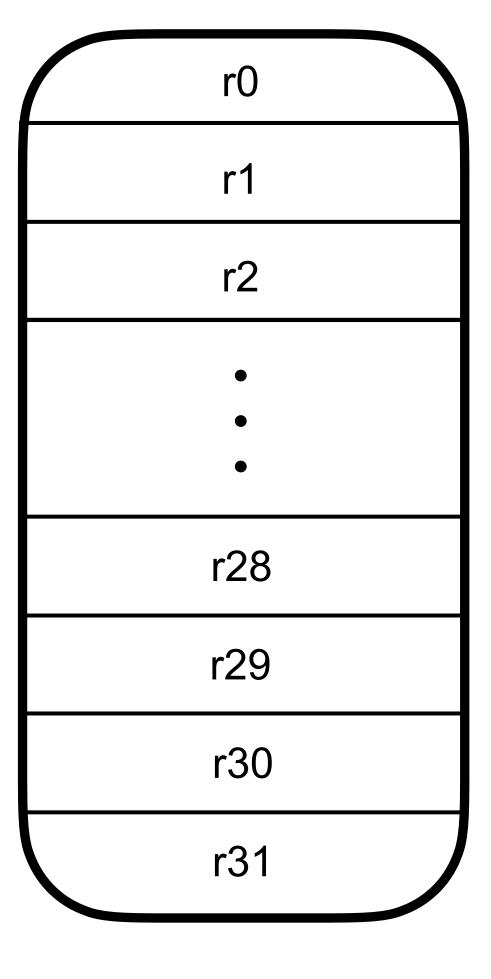
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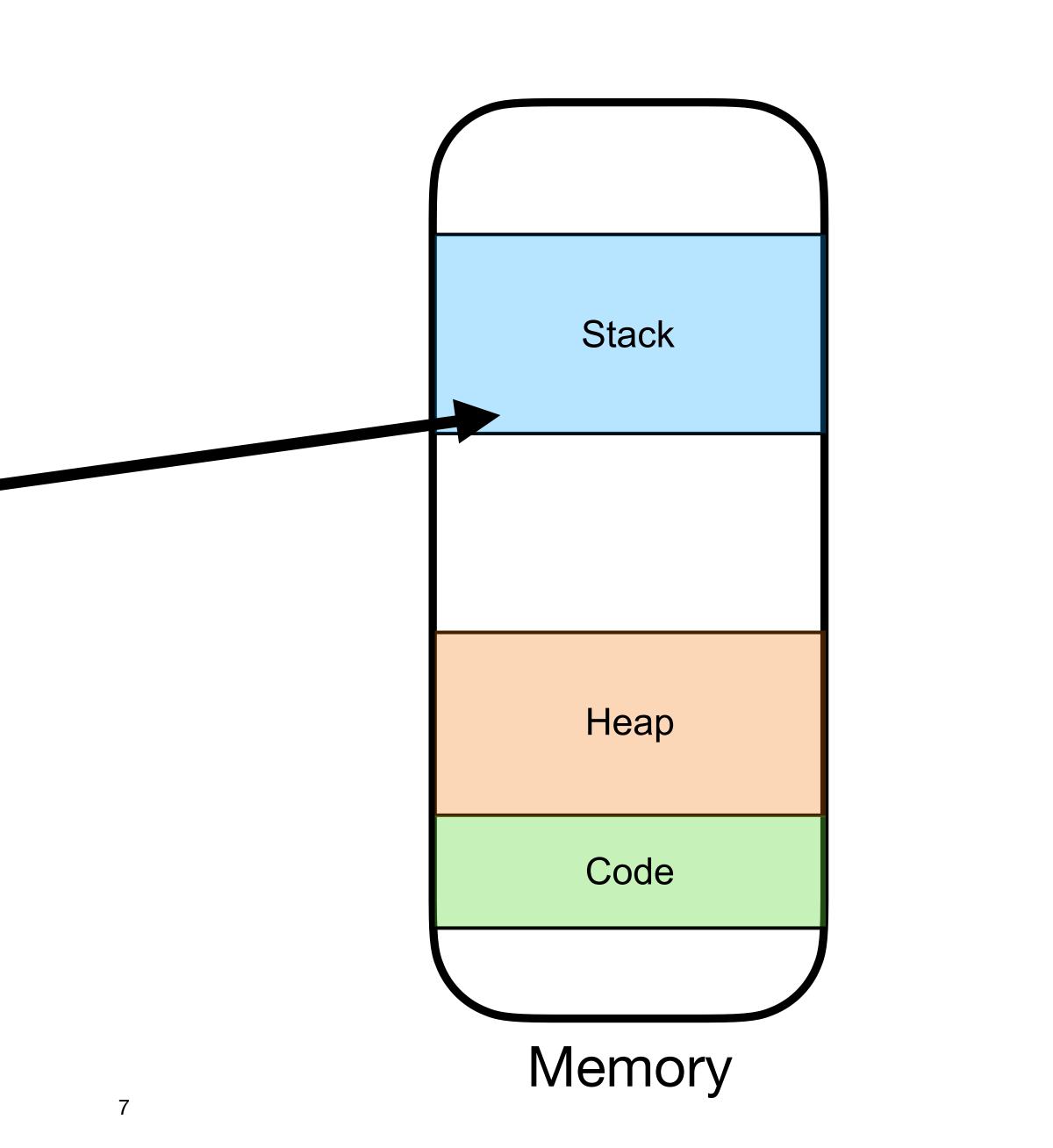
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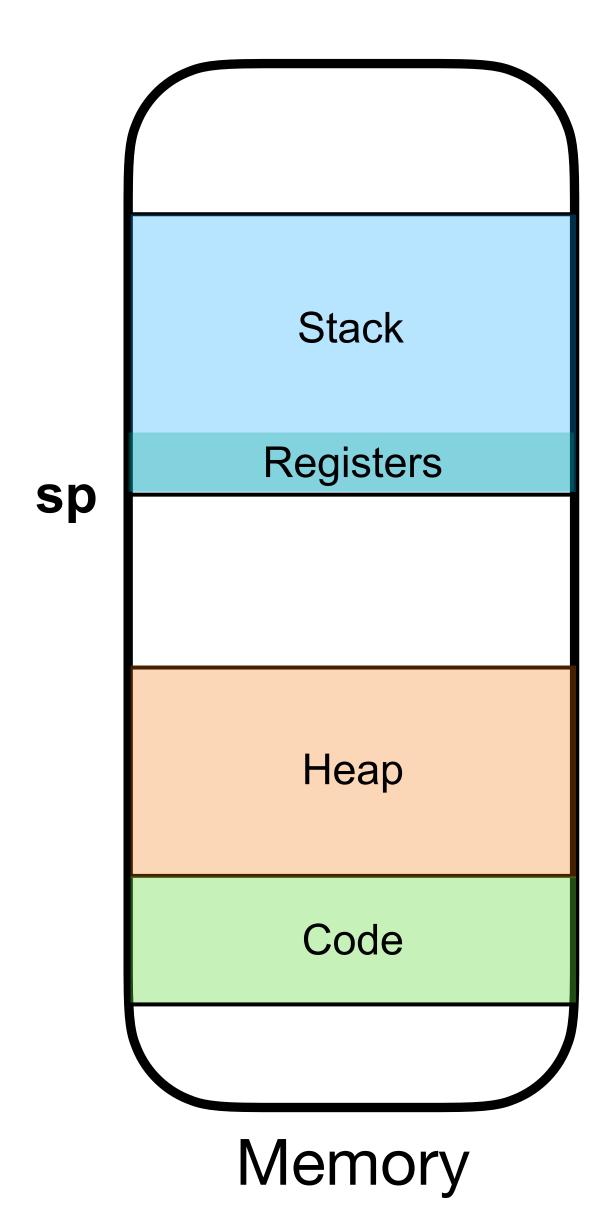


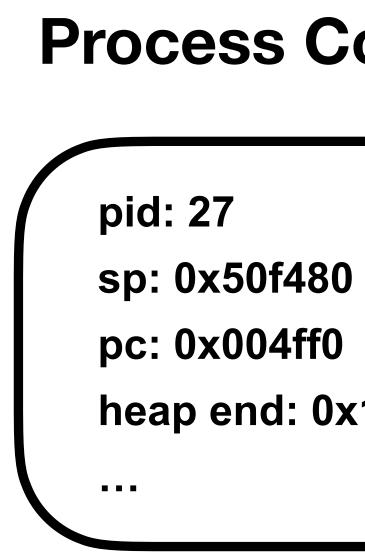
### we want to "snapshot" our process



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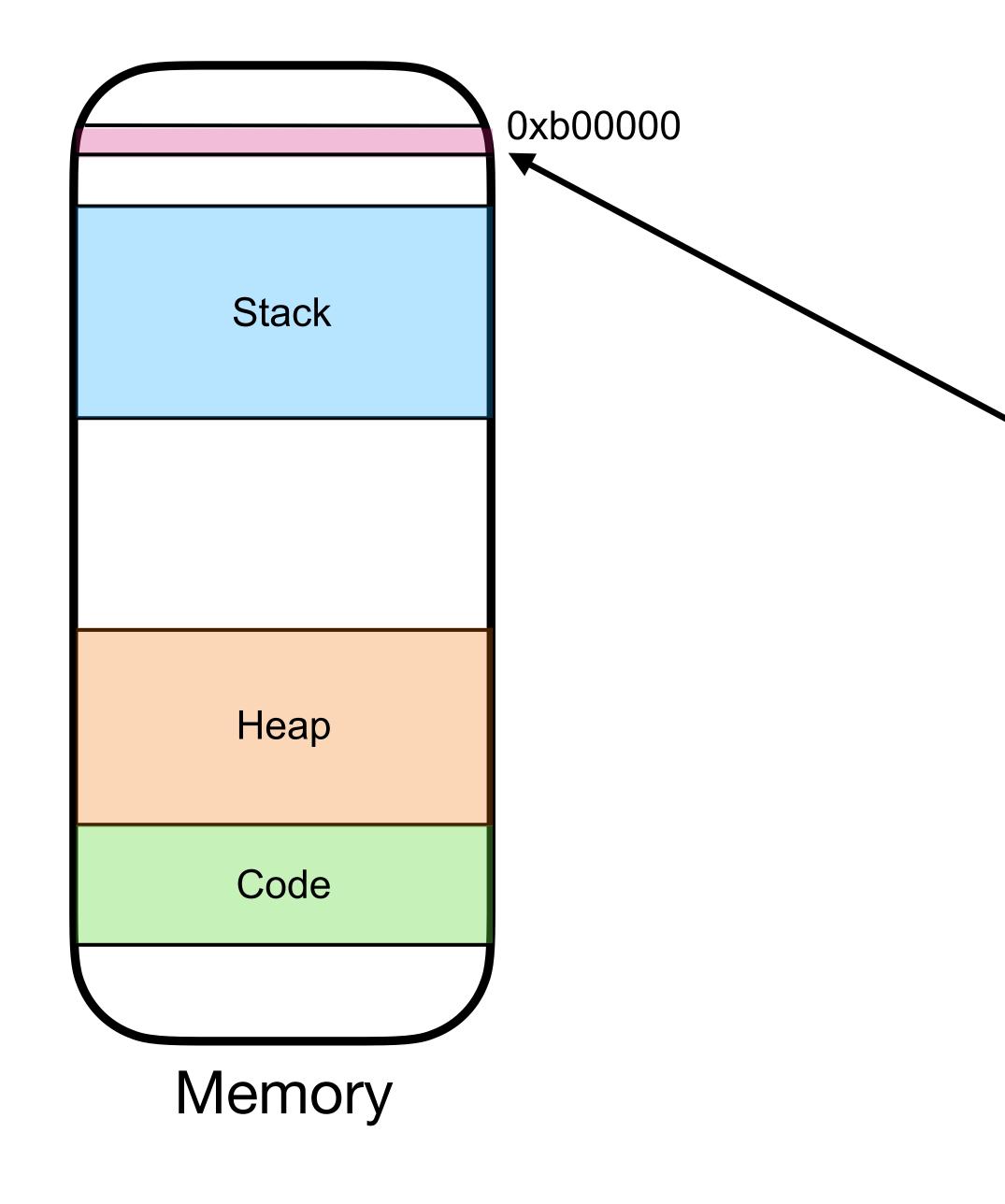






#### **Process Control Block**

heap end: 0x10fb0



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pid: 27 sp: 0x50f480 pc: 0x004ff0 heap end: 0x10fb0

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### **Context Switch**

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- Tricky to get right
- Has to be written in assembly
- Non trivial overhead more later

# But what if the program doesn't run context switch?



## THIS IS WHY WE CANFT HAVE NICE THINGS

#### Preemption

• Use a timer interrupt to regain control

• Register context switch as your interrupt handler

### Who do we switch to?

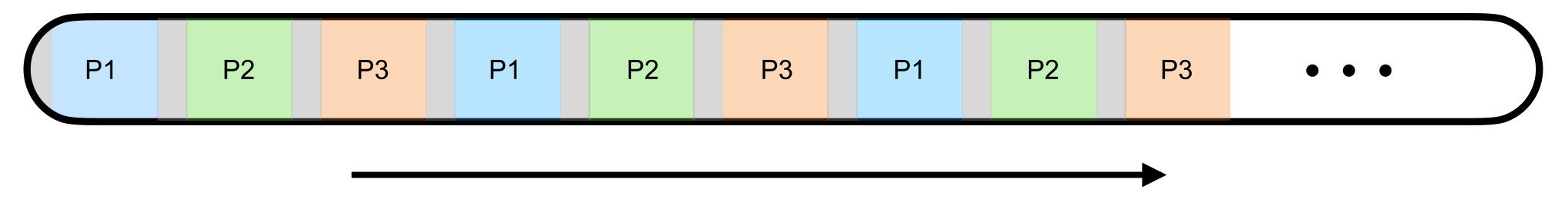
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- Very interesting problem, lots of solutions, needs to be fast
- Latency vs Throughput

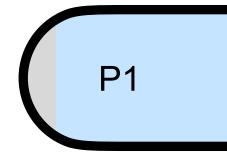
#### • Not itself a process, just a bit of code to determine who runs next

#### **Thread Schedulers: Round Robin**

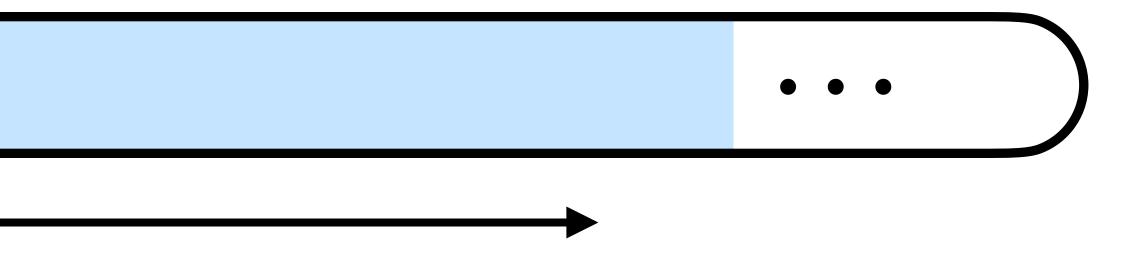


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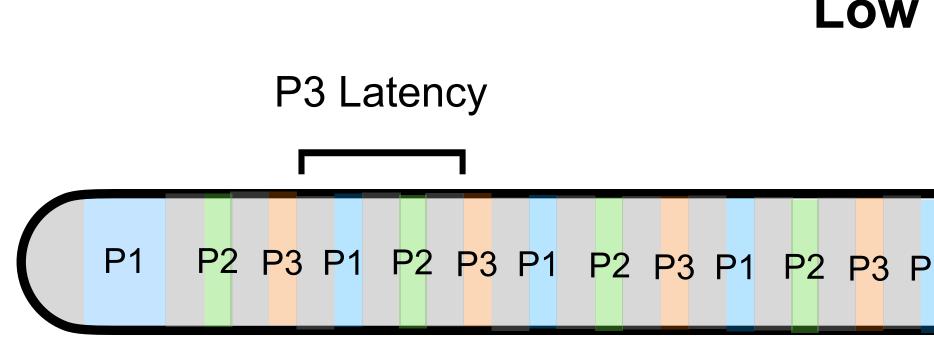
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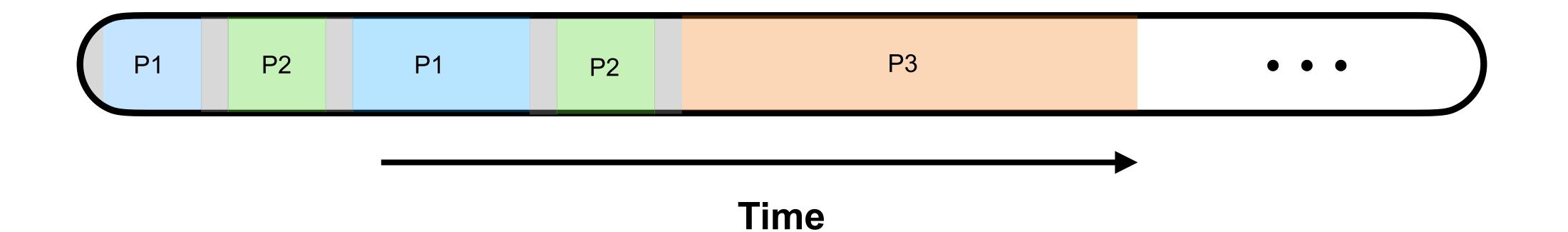




#### **Low Latency**

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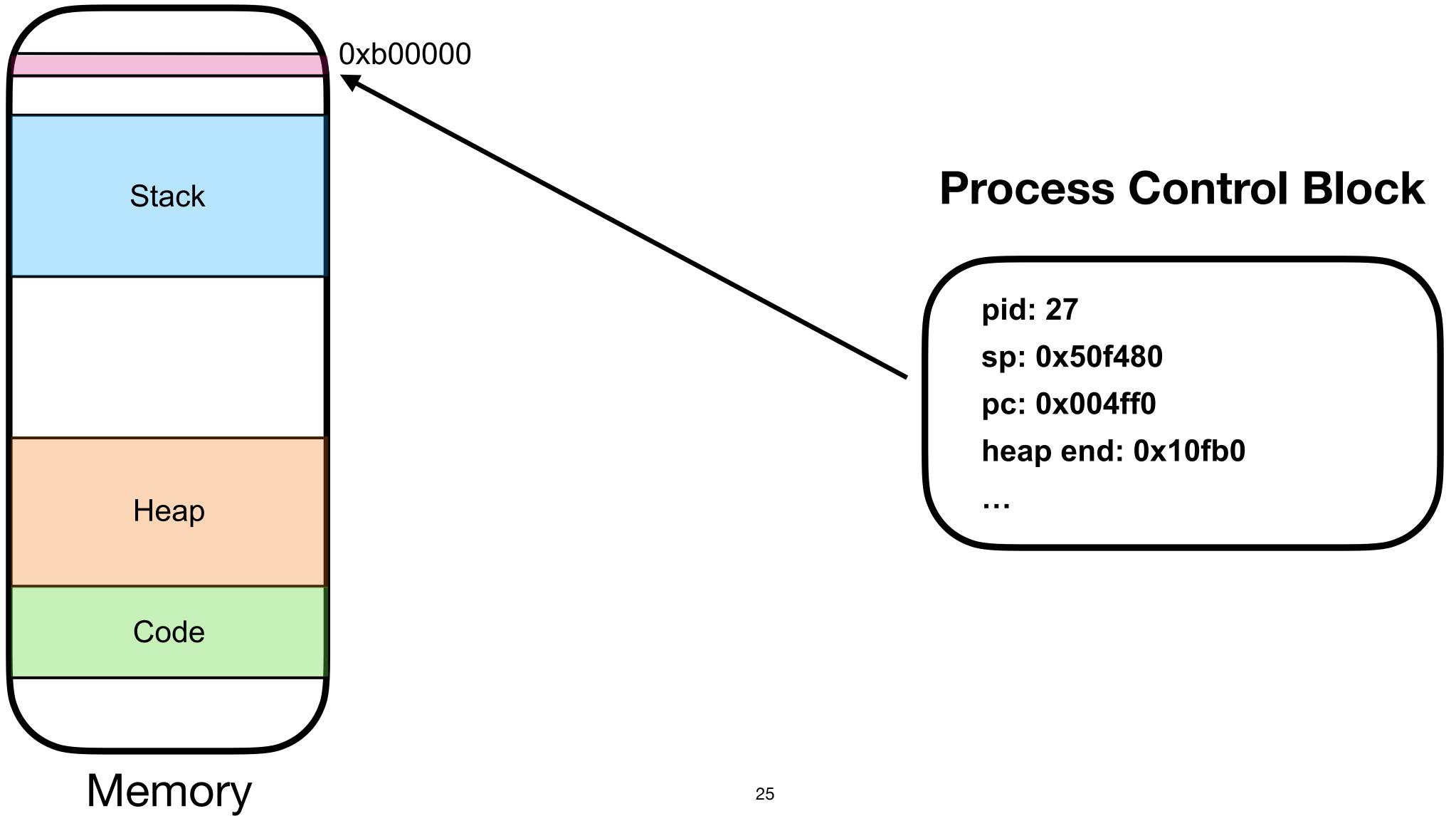


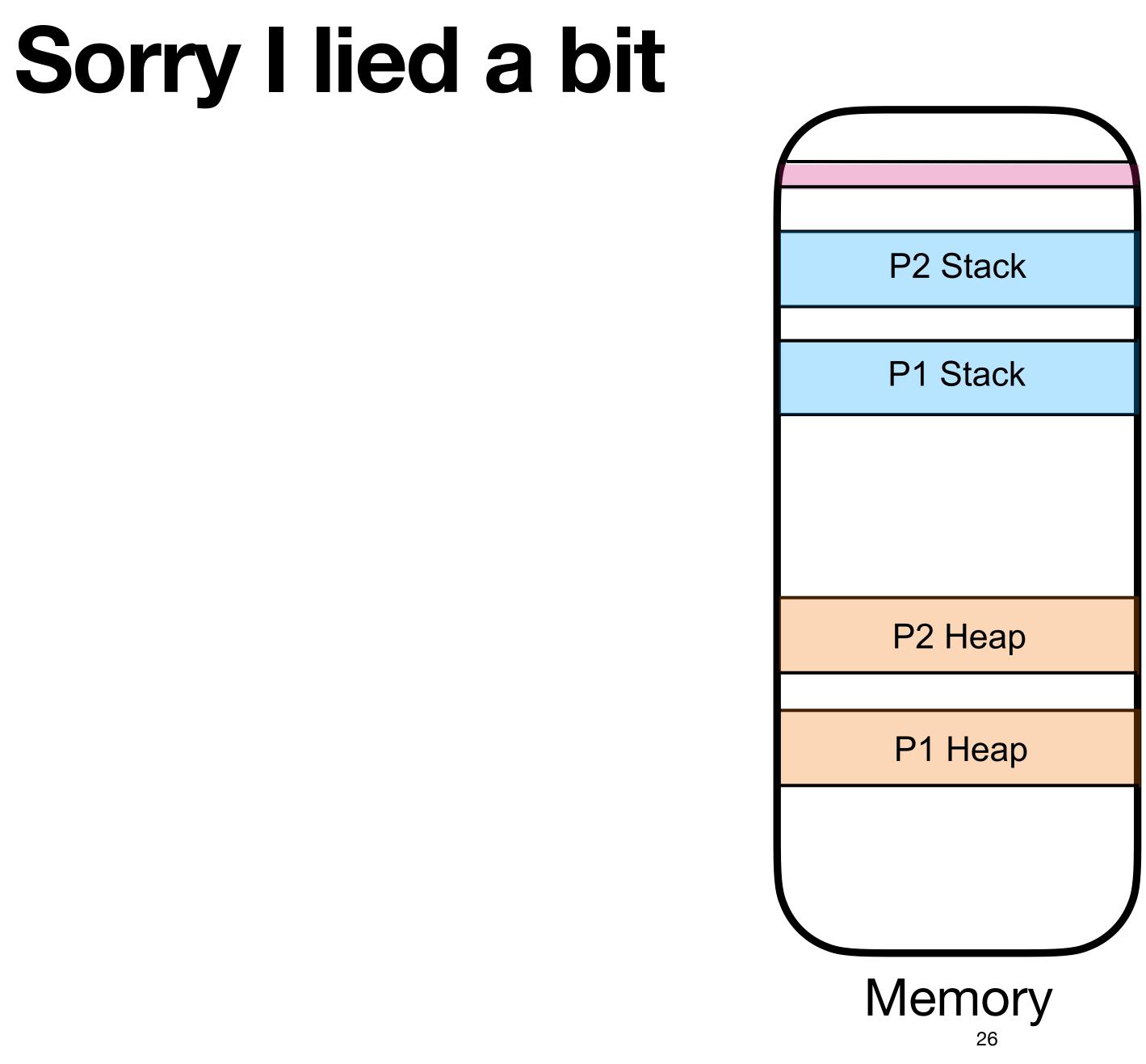


#### Dynamic

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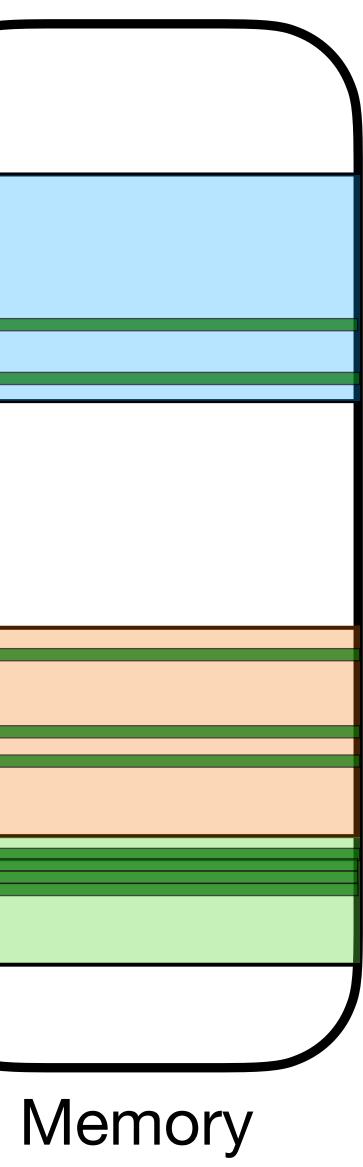
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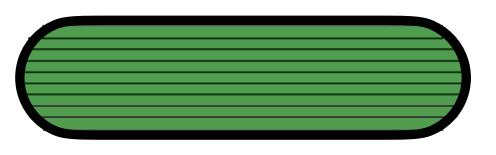




# Lets not support all our programs in the same address space

## what memory do we really need?





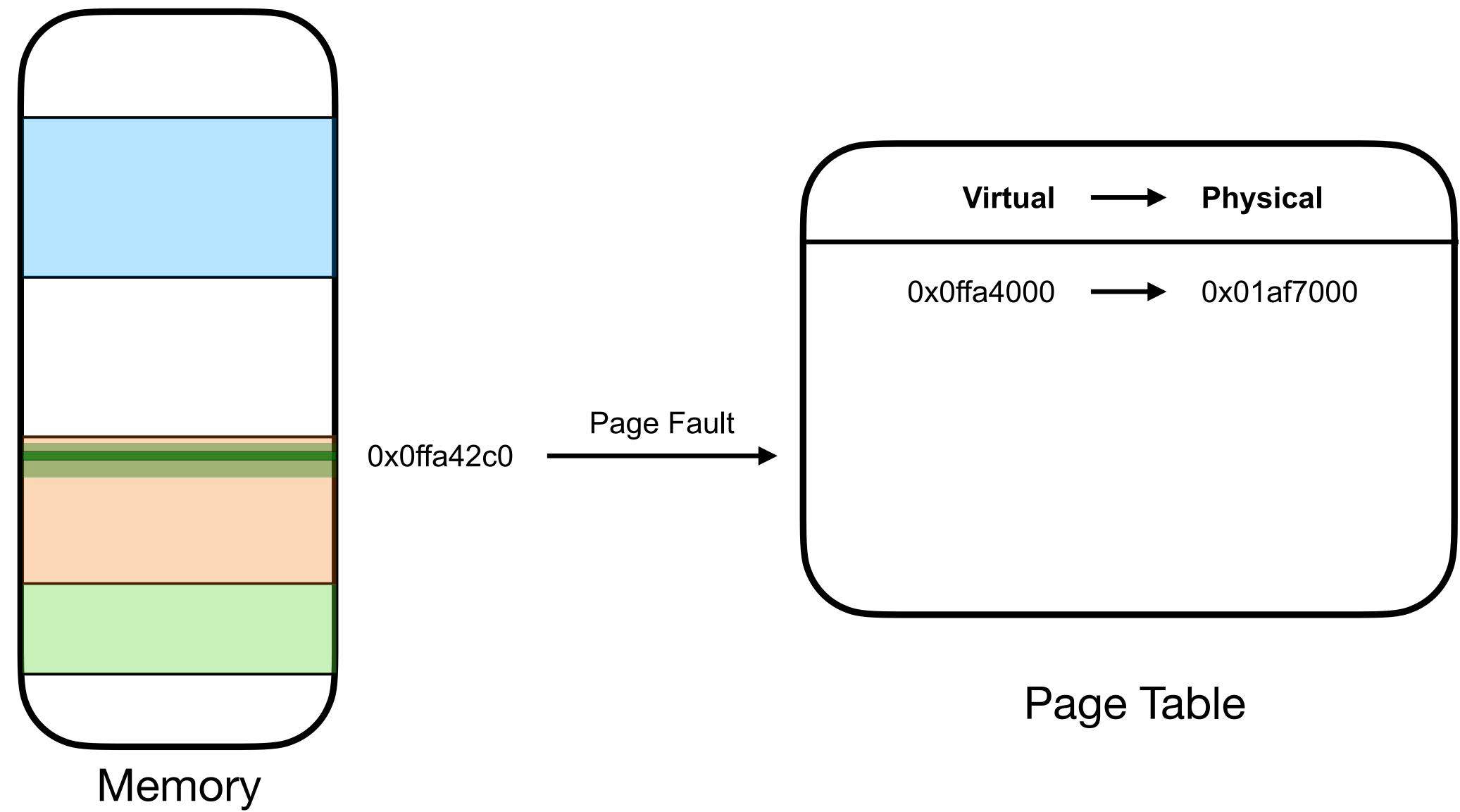
#### Working Set

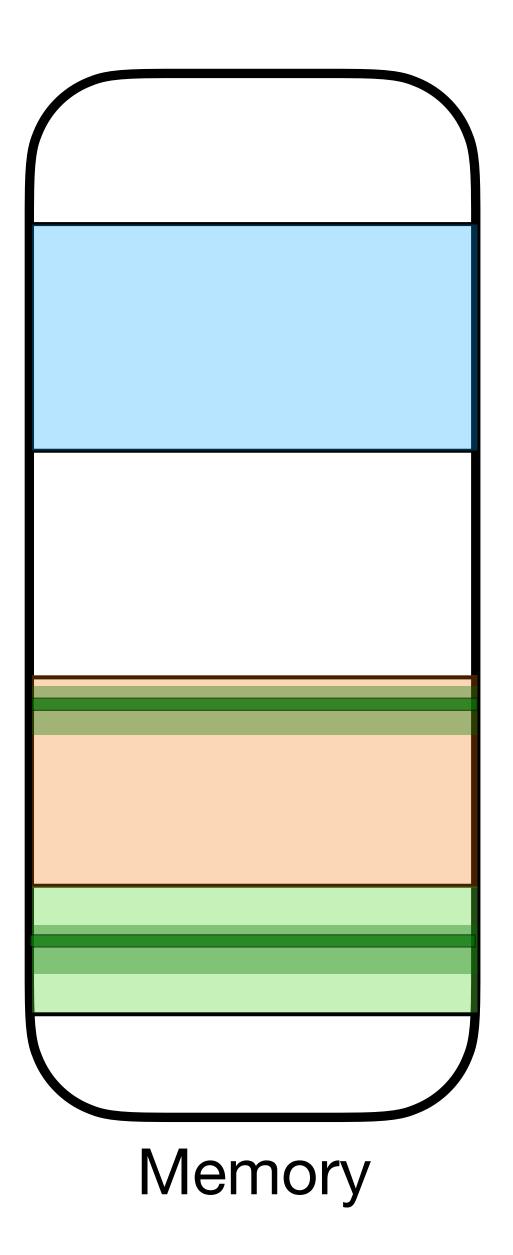
# we want to support only the memory being used



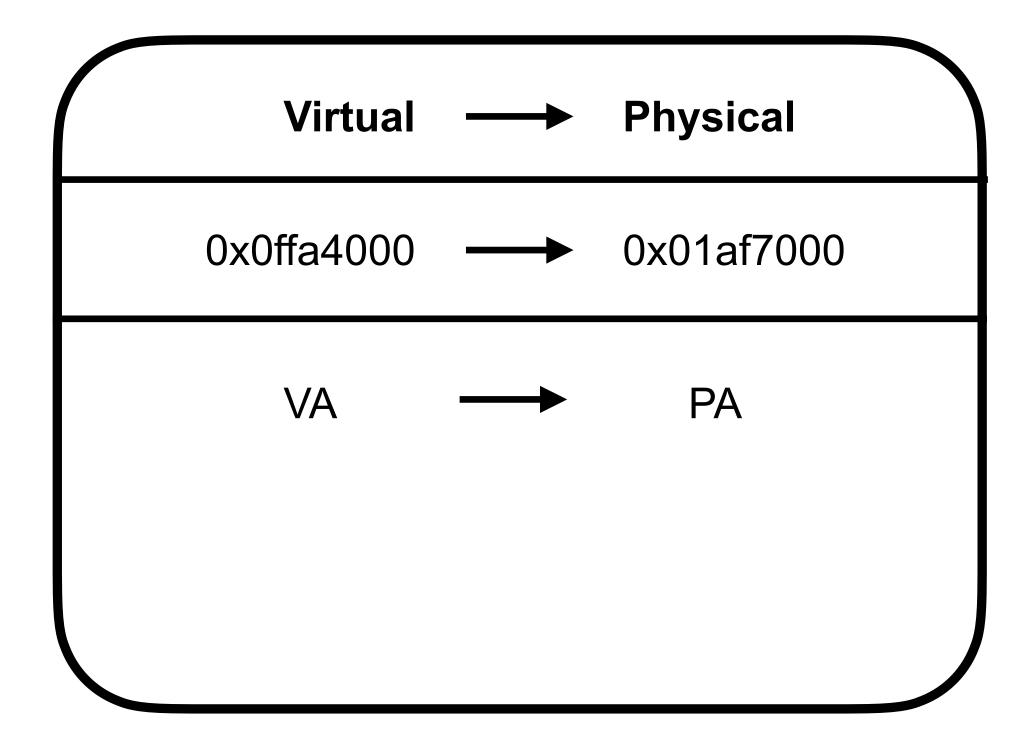
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- Store these mappings in a Page Table, one Page Table per process
- Use interrupts (Page Faults) to service this

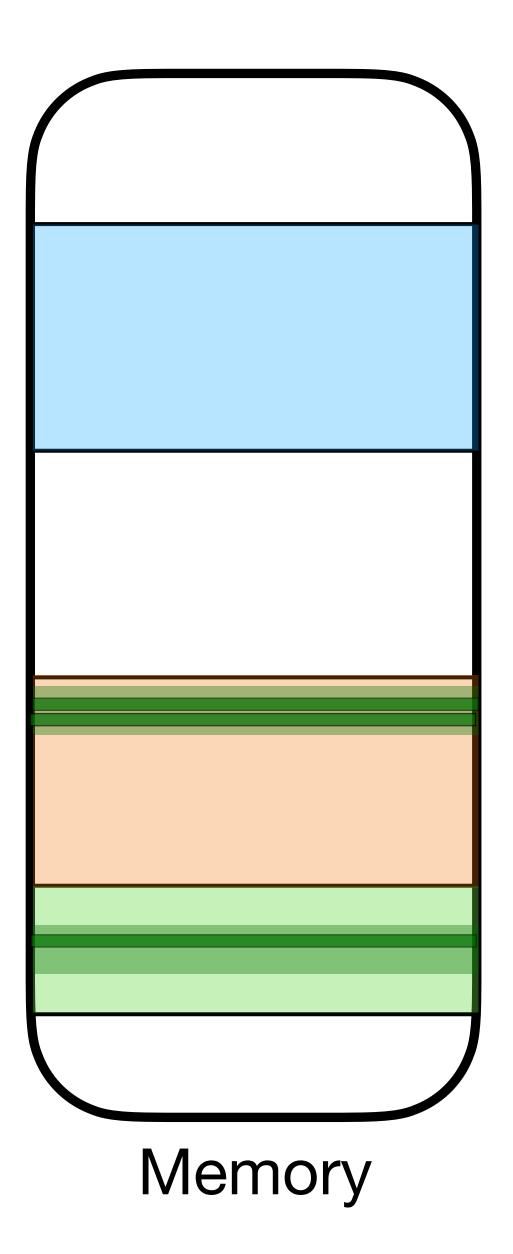




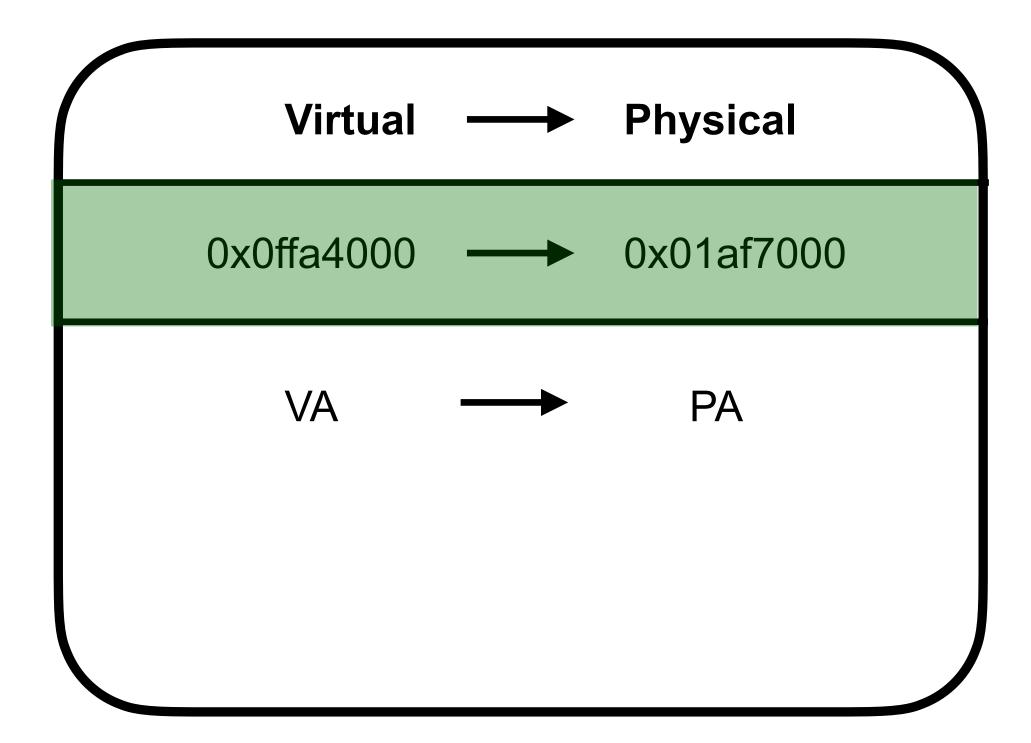




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# Aren't all those page faults really annoying?

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## An aside on caching

- Memory is slow, really far away from processor
- Keep a copy of the most frequently used stuff close to the processor

#### Pause for Questions

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(Kernel)

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#### Thread Scheduler File Management



## How do we enforce this line in the sand?

#### System Calls

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- The OS's api to its users. Functions like sbrk, open, fork
- Use software interrupts to ensure correct privileges
  - Machine mode vs User mode

## **Page Protection**

- Our virtual memory provides a powerful abstraction
  - Placing our code between arbitrary code and memory
- Can mark pages as read only, execute only, etc.

# I call that a success

Whats Next in the Systems Track