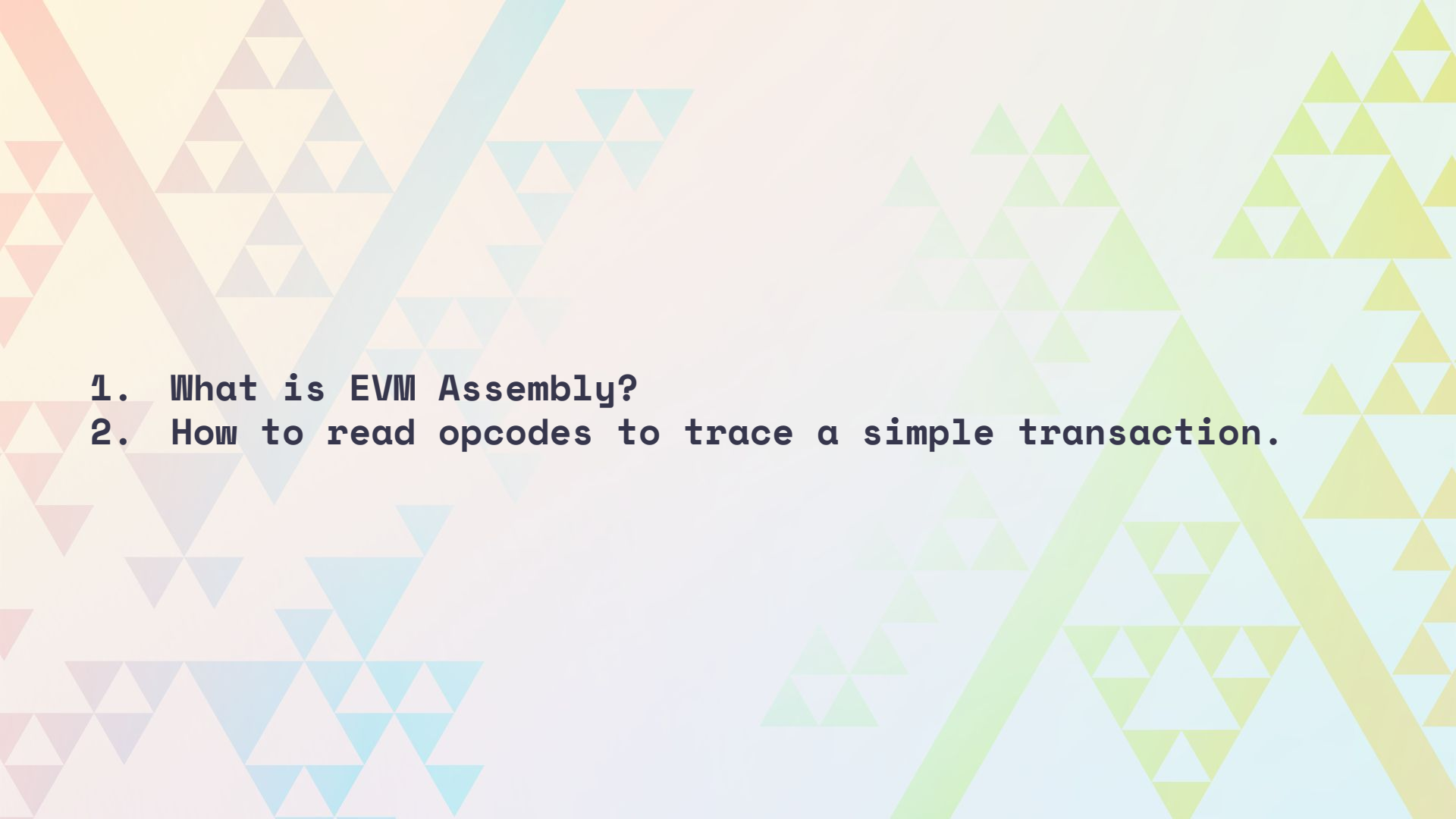


EVM - Some Assembly Required



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- 1. What is EVM Assembly?**
 - 2. How to read opcodes to trace a simple transaction.**

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Why do we care?



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Section 2

Tracing a Transaction

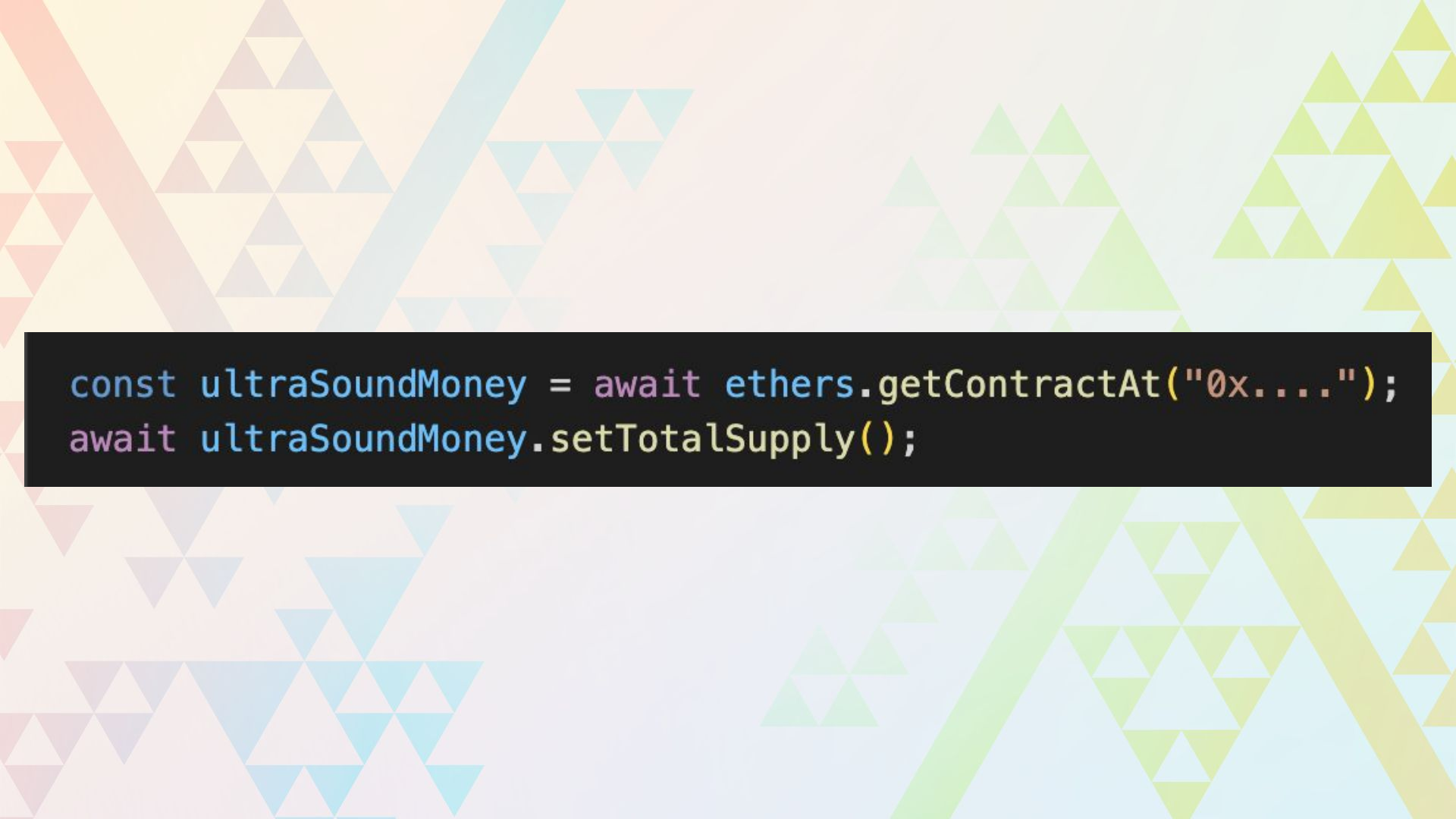
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```
1 // SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-3.0
2 pragma solidity ^0.8.9;
3
4
5 contract UltraSoundMoney {
6     uint totalSupply;
7
8     function setTotalSupply() public {
9         totalSupply = 8;
10    }
11 }
```



`solc contracts/UltraSoundMoney.sol --opcodes`

PUSH1 0x80 PUSH1 0x40 MSTORE CALLVALUE DUP1 ISZERO PUSH1
0x14 JUMPI PUSH1 0x0 DUP1 REVERT JUMPDEST POP PUSH1 0x75
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0x35 JUMP JUMPDEST STOP JUMPDEST PUSH1 0x8 PUSH1 0x0 DUP2
SWAP1 SSTORE POP JUMP INVALID LOG2 PUSH5 0x6970667358 0x22
SLT KECCAK256 PUSH1 0xA5 RETURN 0xBD LOG4 0xC1 0xB6 PUSH8
0xD47AC4FEDCFA3F11 PUSH10 0x7B65BE5AD57BD09B3C35 0xEB LOG2
SWAP2 0x5D 0xE3 PUSH5 0x736F6C6343 STOP ADDMOD GT STOP
CALLER

The background of the slide is a complex, abstract geometric pattern. It features a variety of triangles and lines in warm, muted colors including shades of orange, yellow, light blue, and light green. Some of these shapes are solid, while others are nested or overlapping, creating a sense of depth and complexity. The overall effect is a modern, artistic backdrop for the code snippet.

```
const ultraSoundMoney = await ethers.getContractAt("0x...");  
await ultraSoundMoney.setTotalSupply();
```

```
console.log(  
  await ethers.provider.send("debug_traceTransaction", [  
    "0xa5d745ae8c5373317a8624bc2f1ee31c50f98f2b0d77095069ad728ccdc27054",  
  ])  
);
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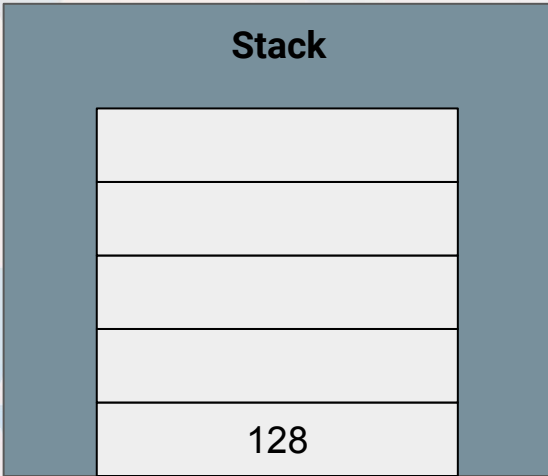
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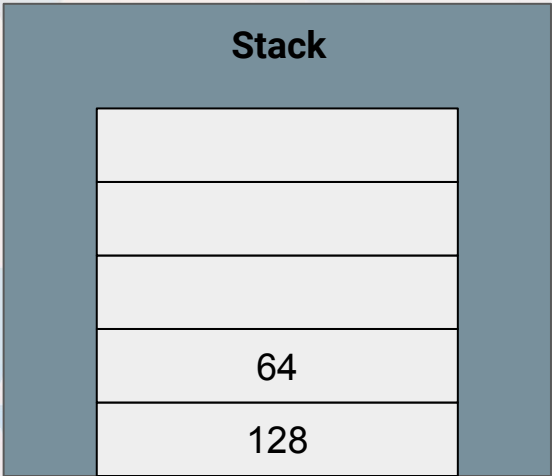
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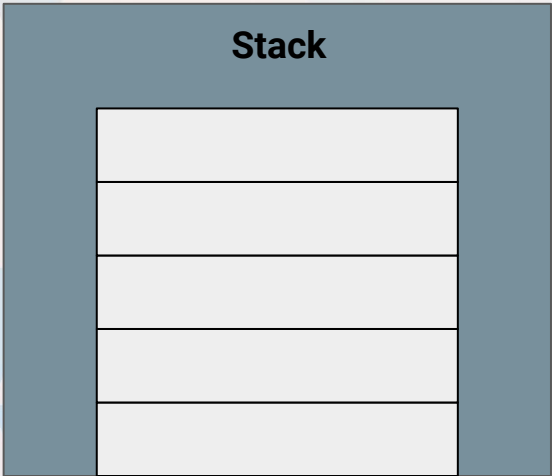
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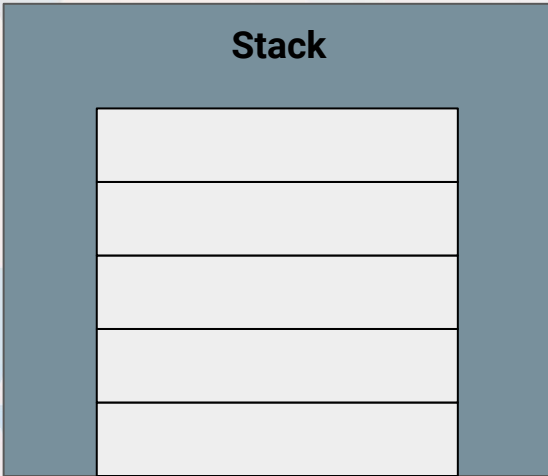
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Solidity uses the memory area between address zero and address `0x7F` for internal purposes, and stores data starting at address `0x80`

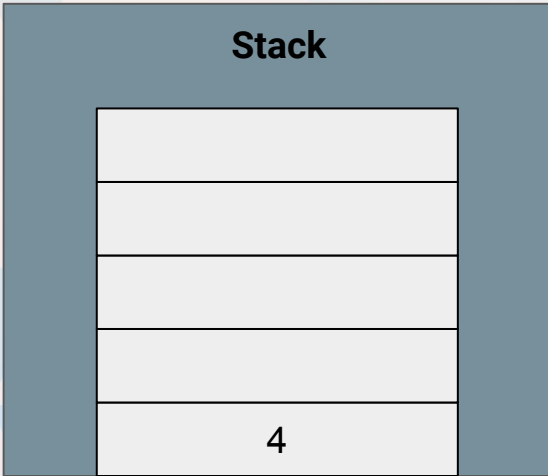

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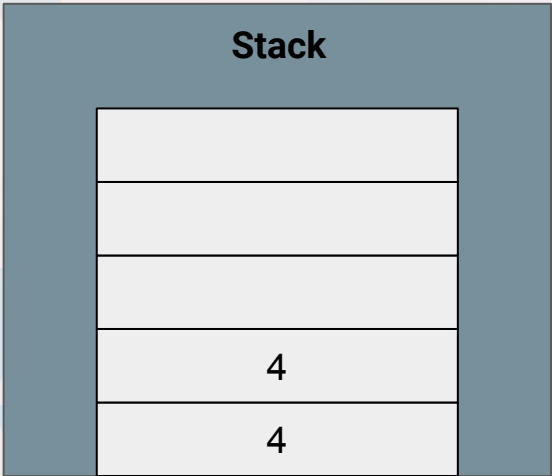


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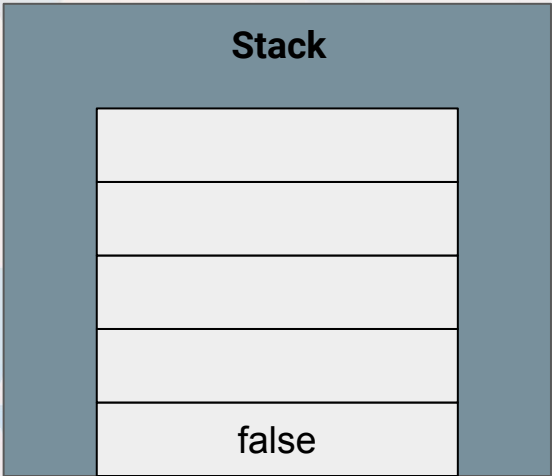
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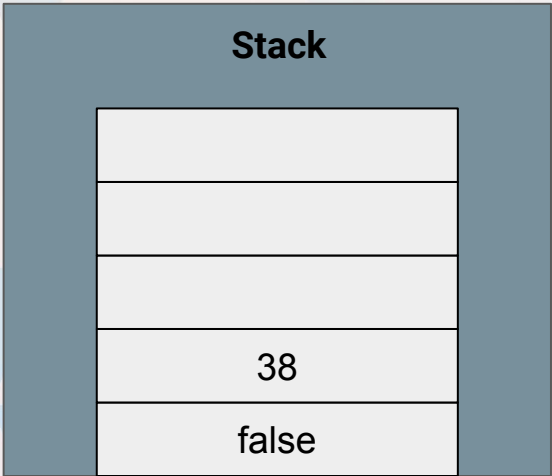
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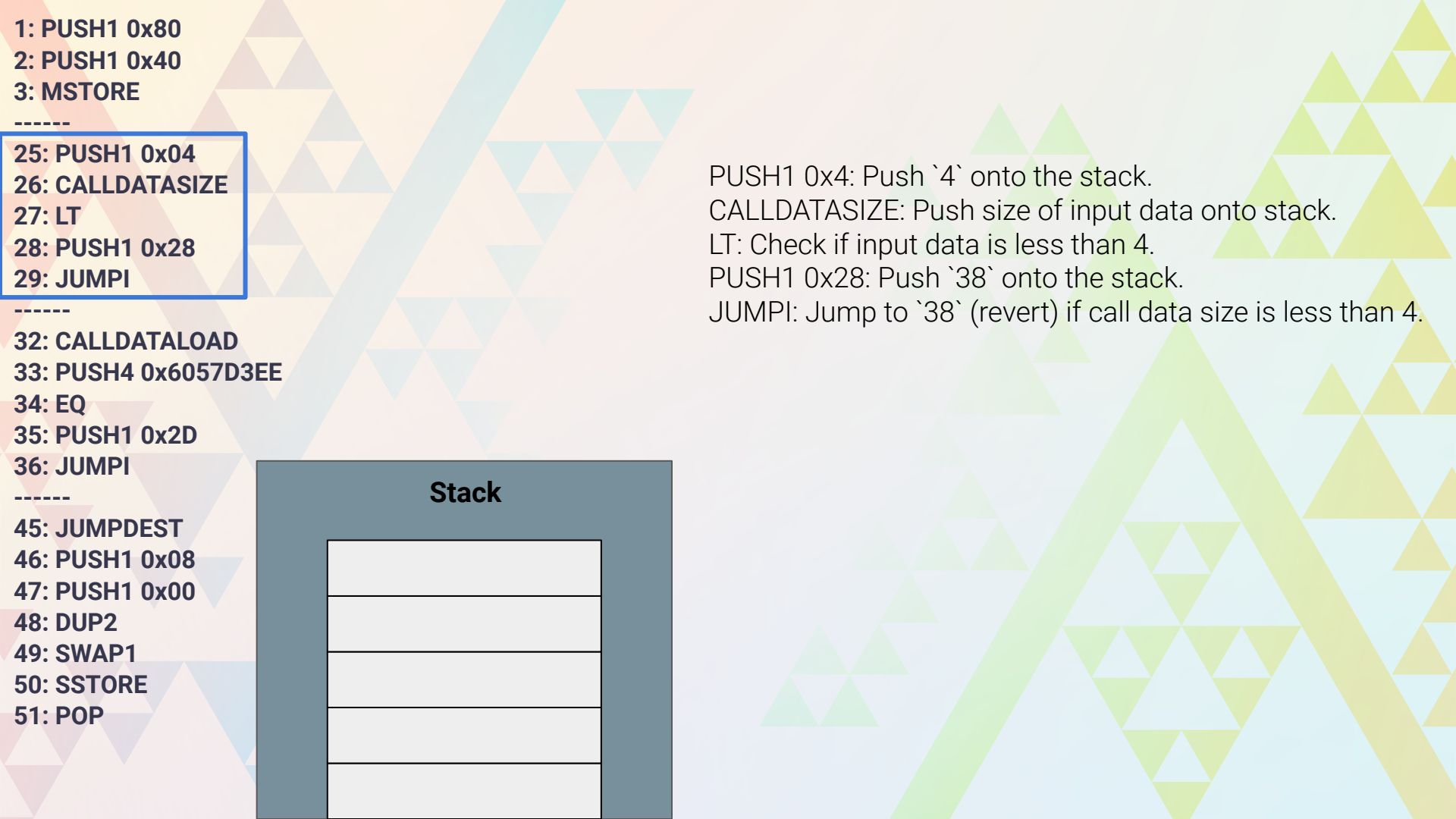
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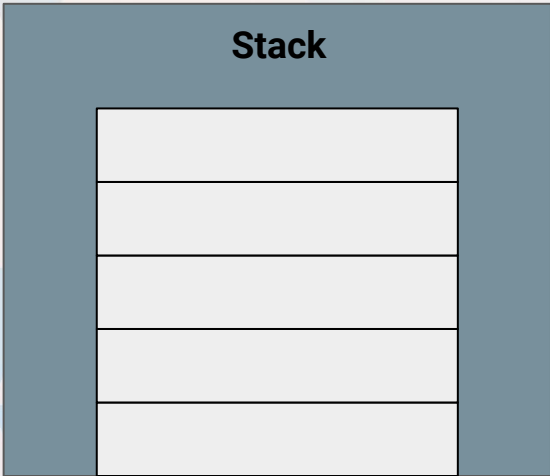


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Since function signatures are 4 bytes in length - if the CALLDATASIZE is less than 4 bytes it is impossible to determine which function is intended to be called.

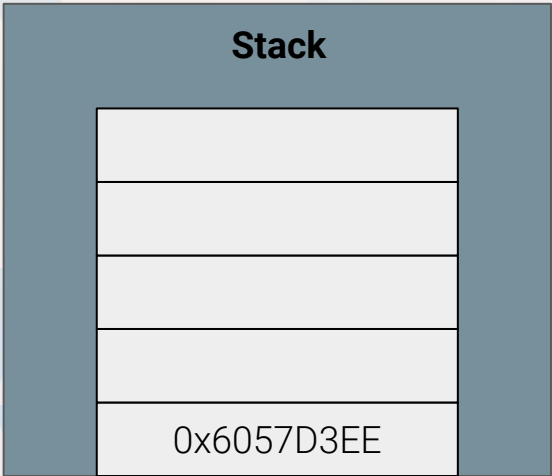
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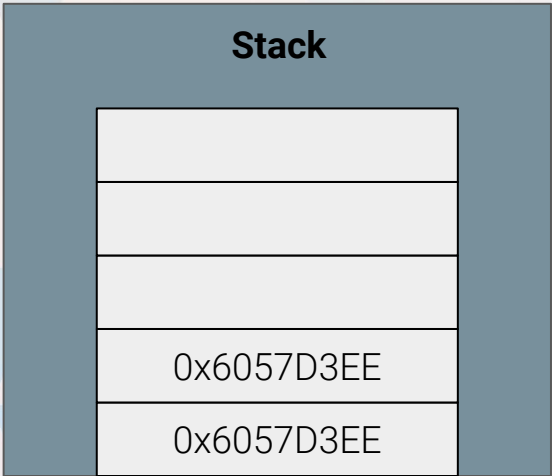


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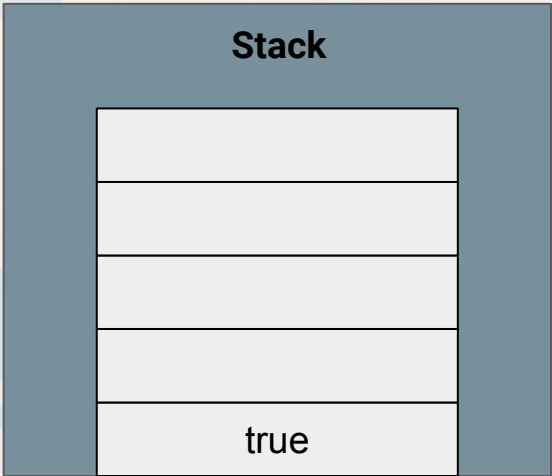
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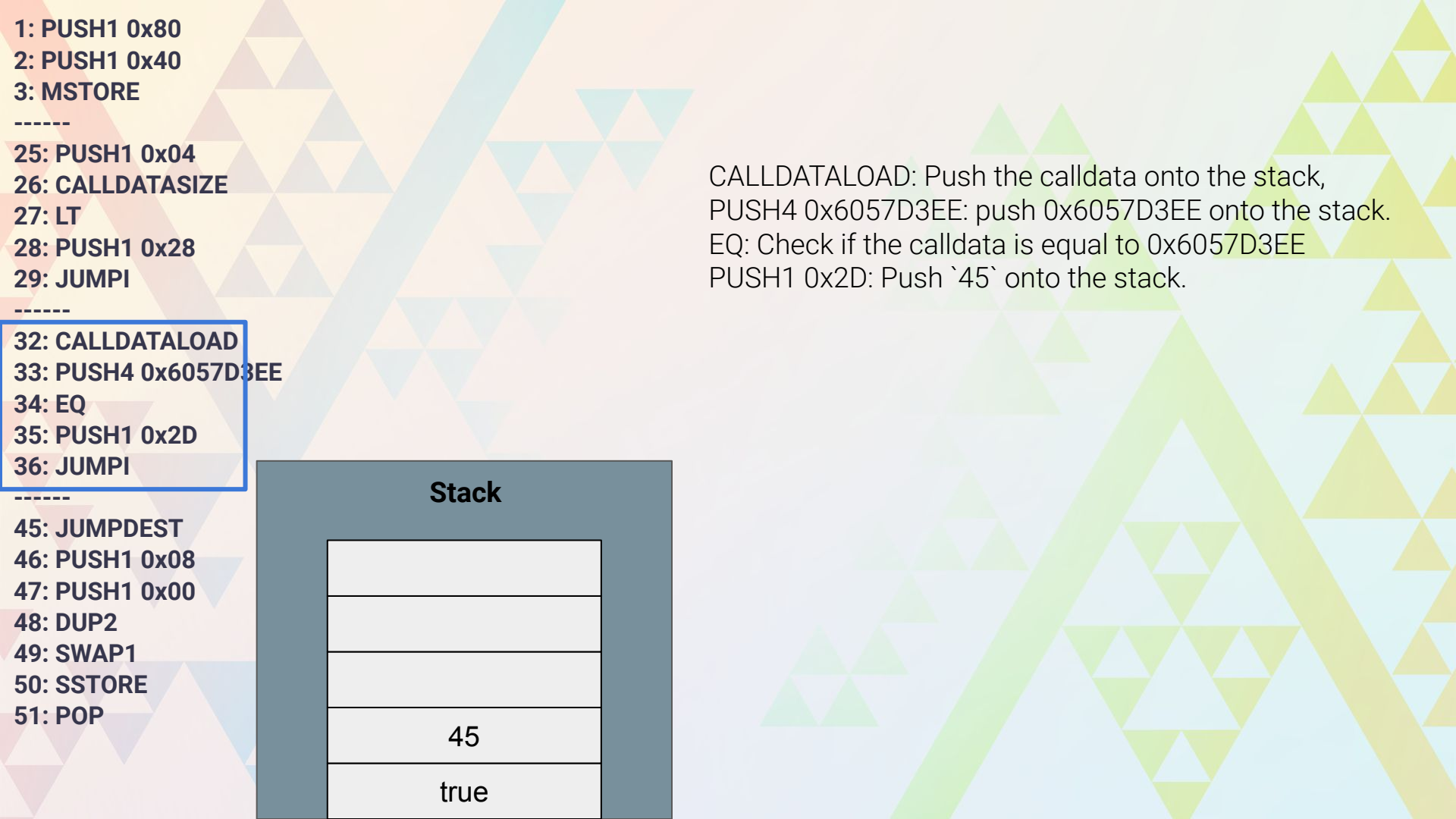
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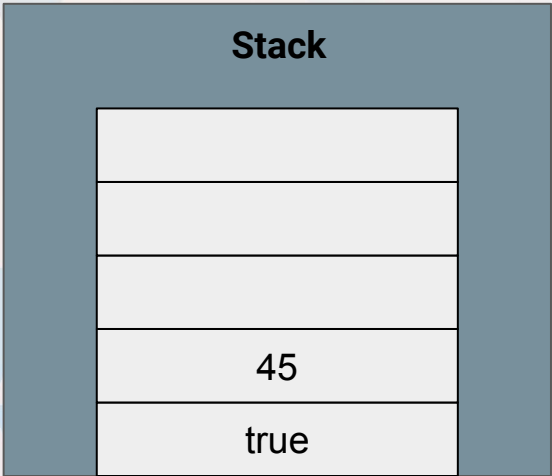


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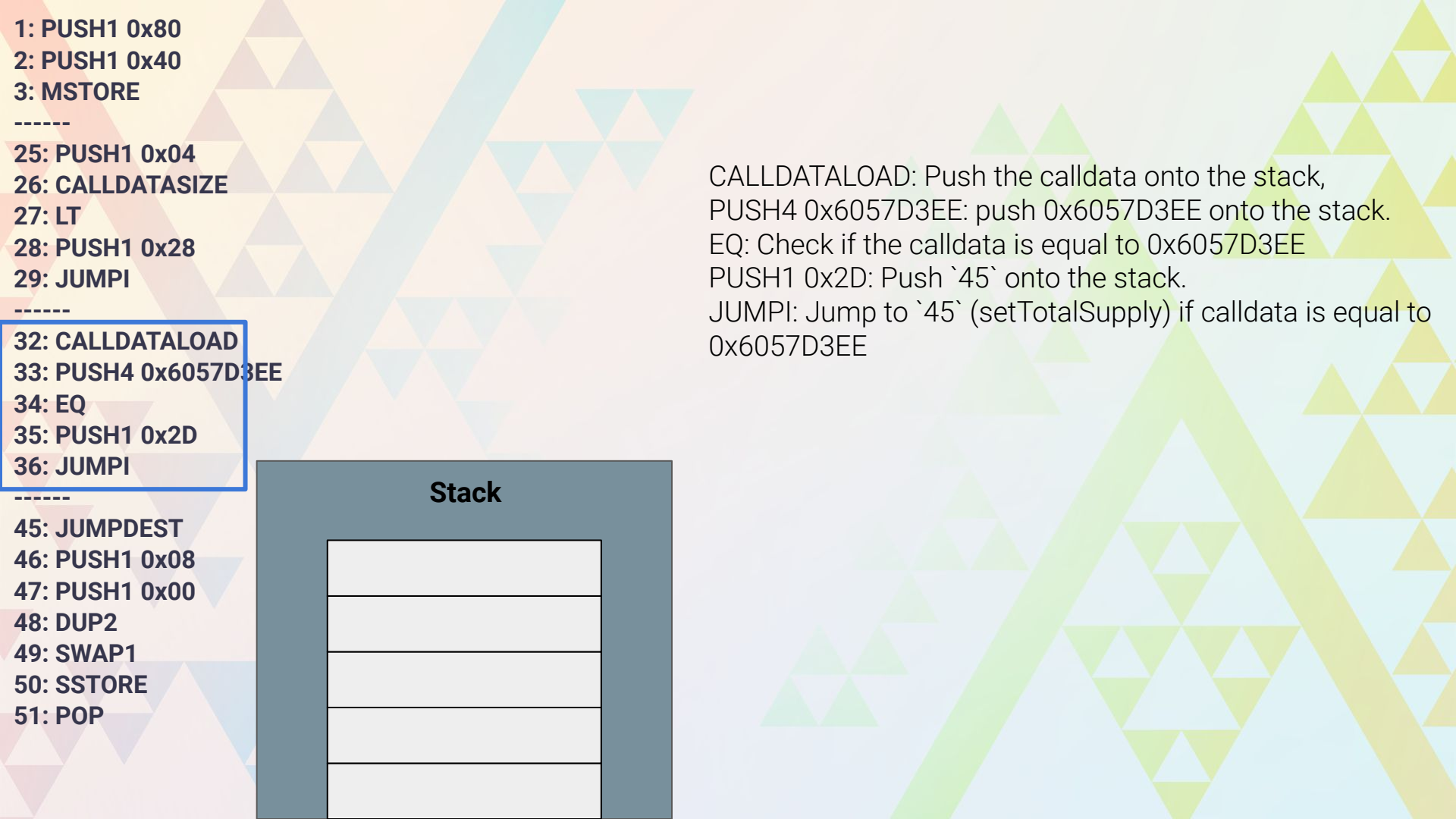
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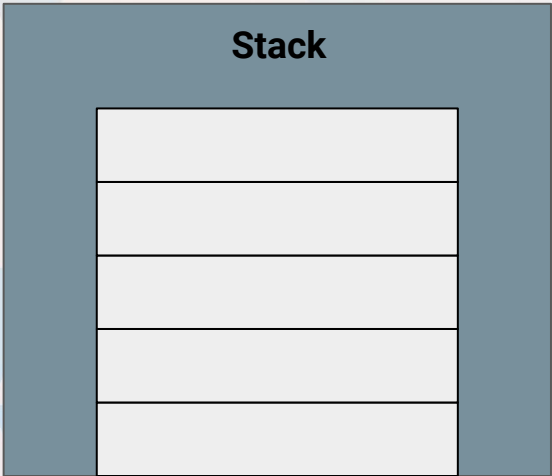


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This is how the EVM determines which function to call.

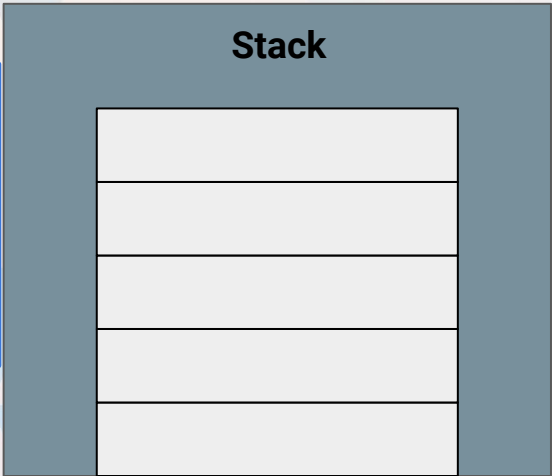


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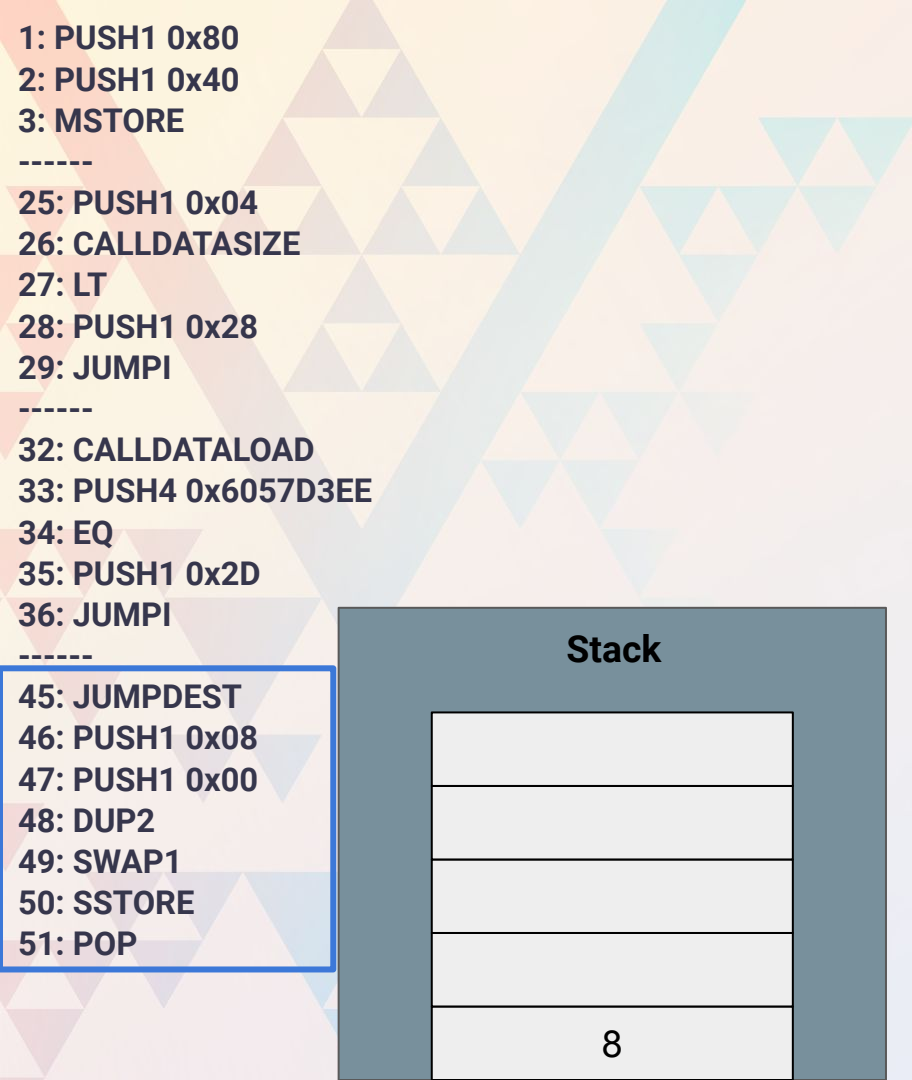
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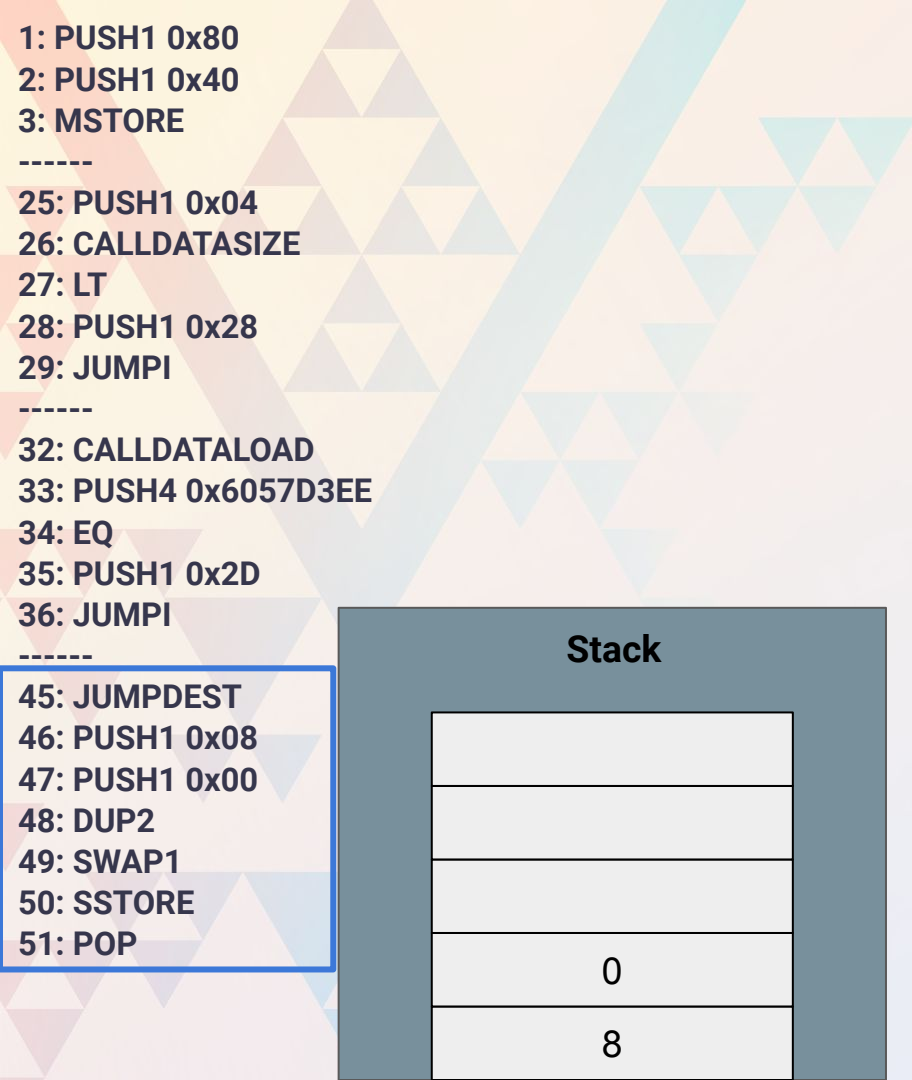
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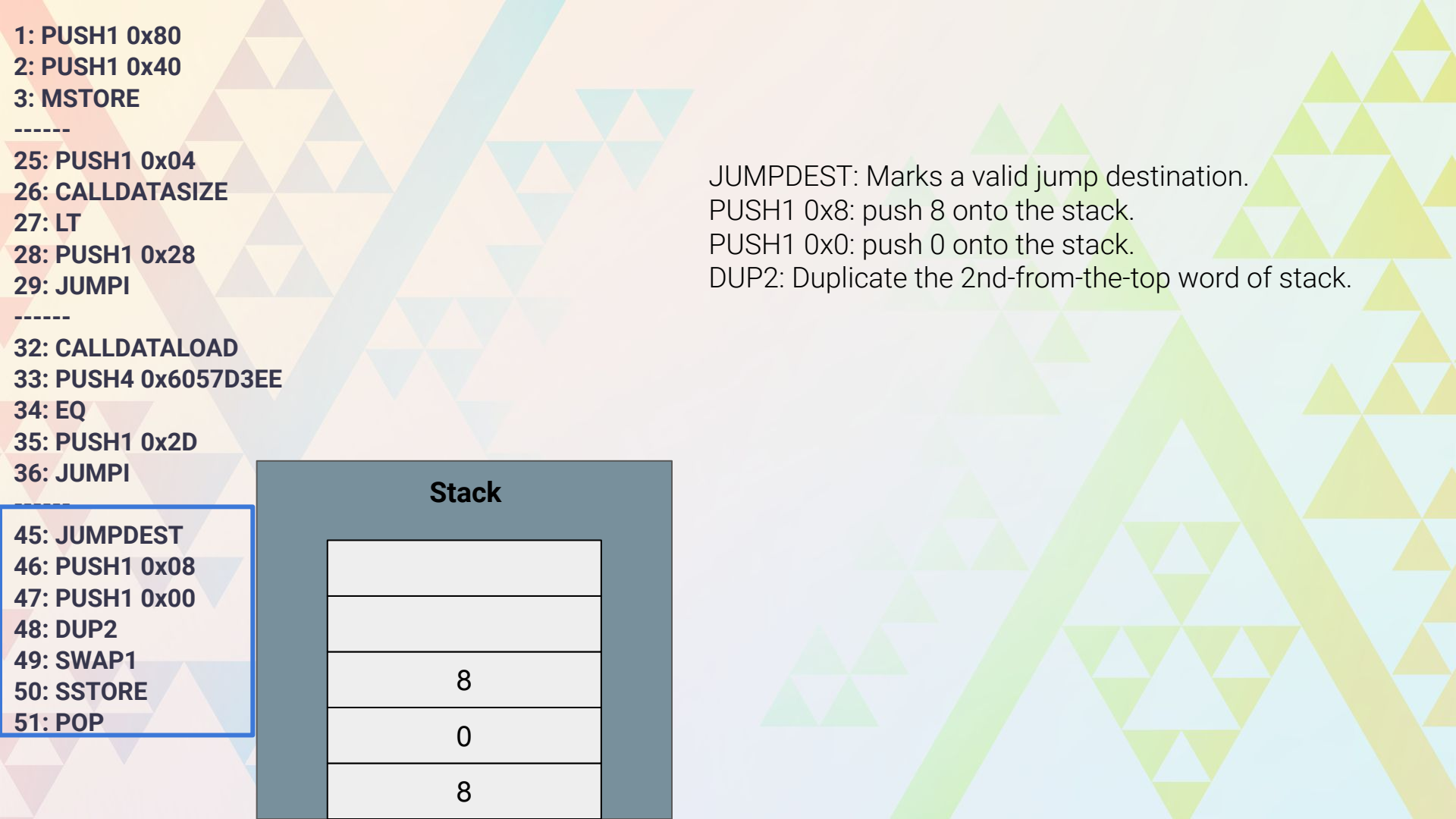
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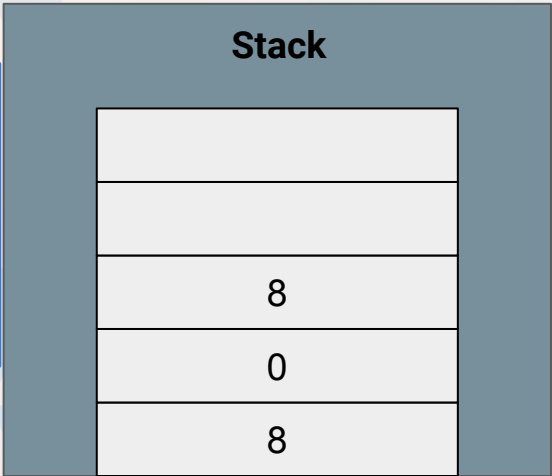


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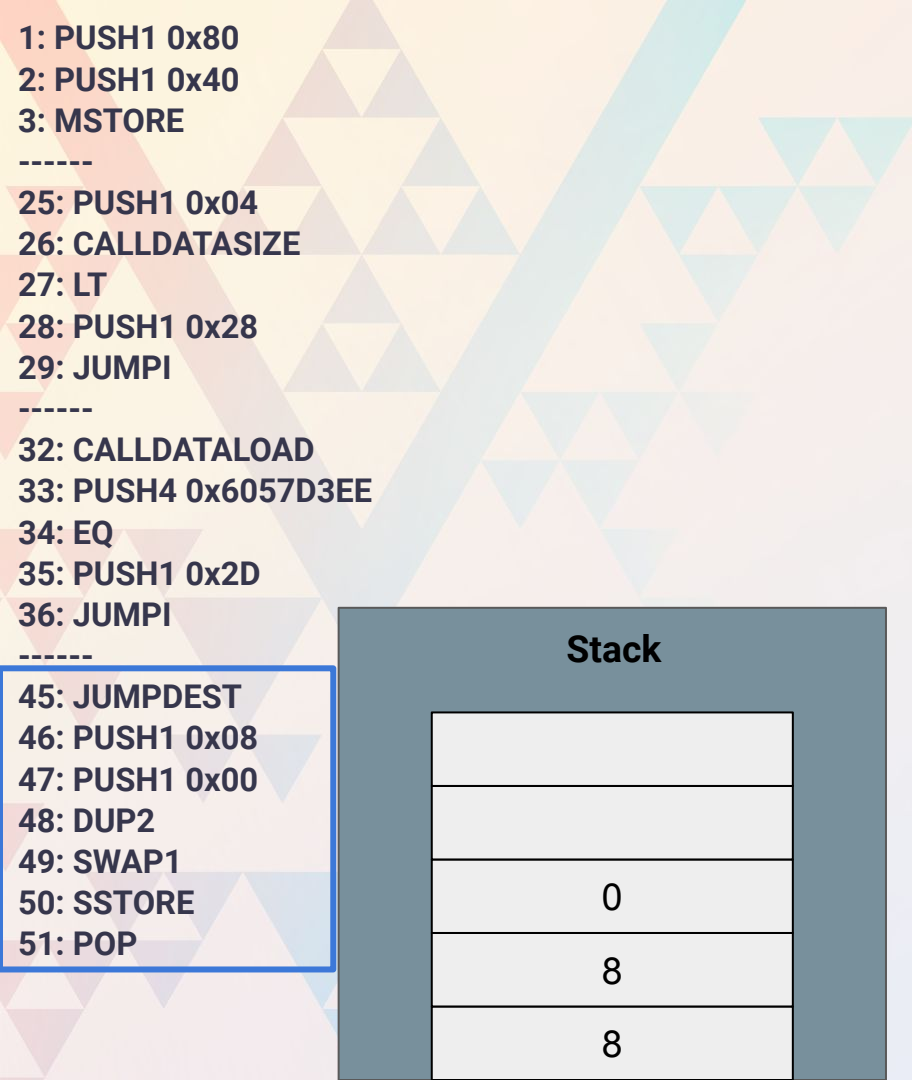
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JUMPDEST: Marks a valid jump destination.
PUSH1 0x8: push 8 onto the stack.
PUSH1 0x0: push 0 onto the stack.
DUP2: Duplicate the 2nd-from-the-top word of stack.



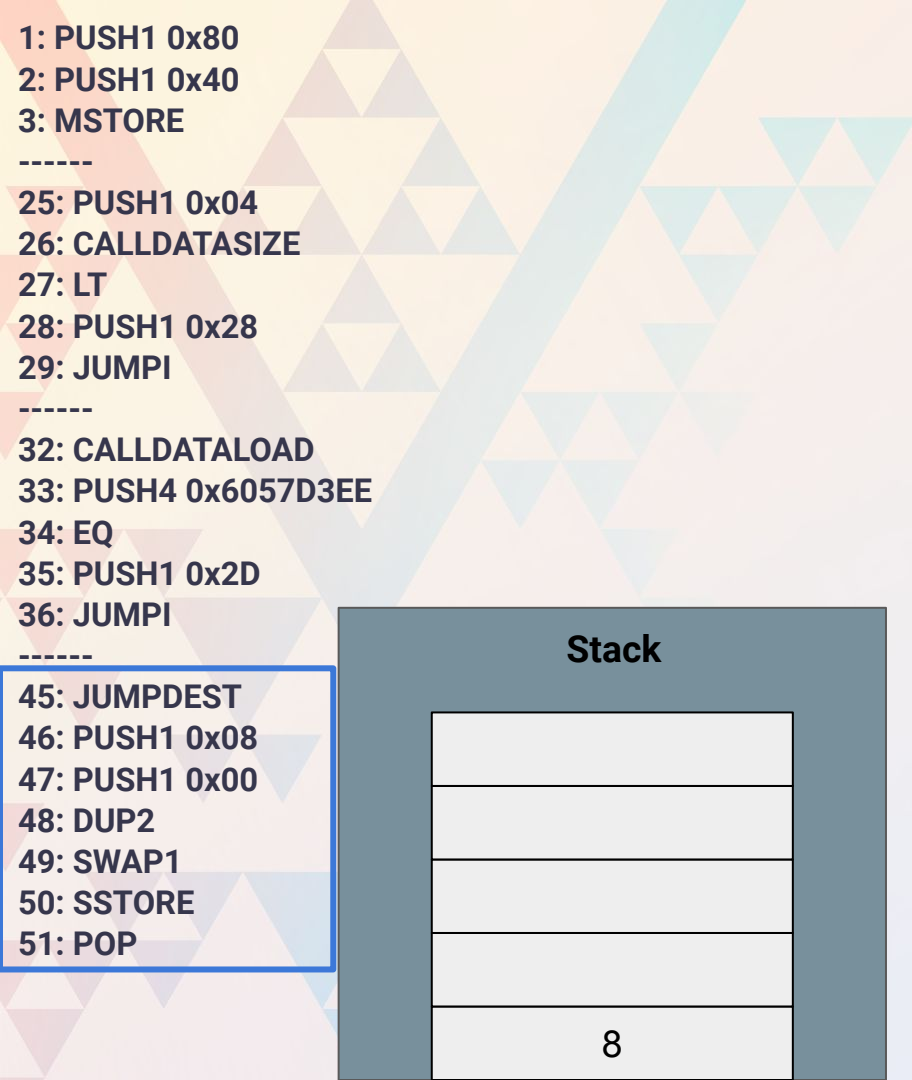
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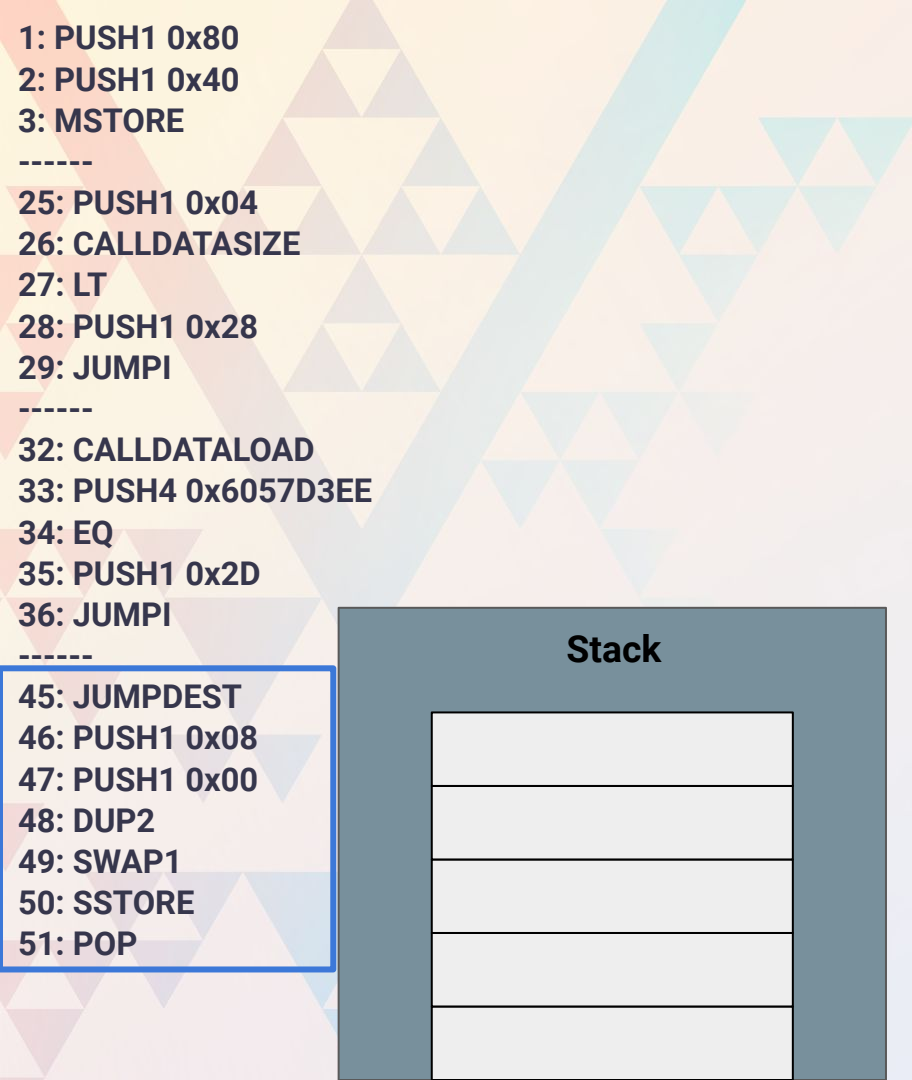
PUSH1 0x0: push 0 onto the stack.

DUP2: Duplicate the 2nd-from-the-top word of stack.

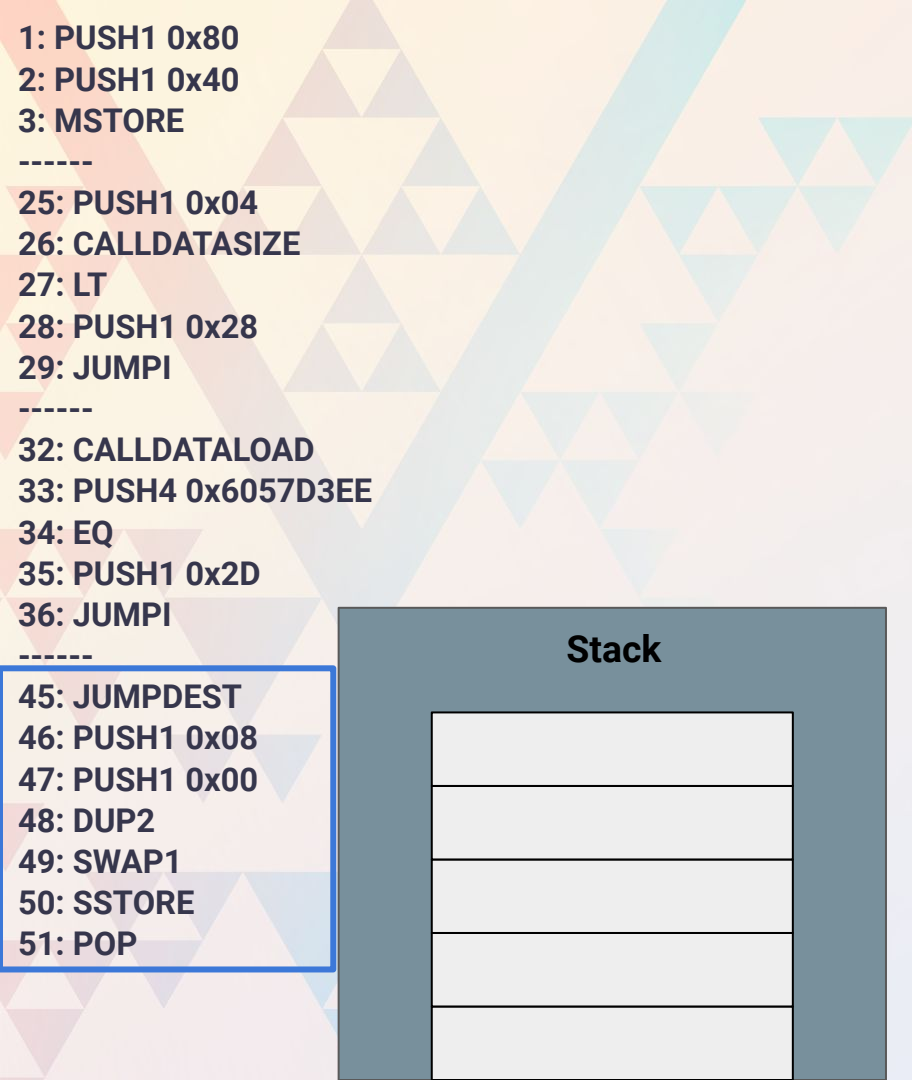
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Why are we duplicating and swapping here?



Section 3

Gas Optimization Using Yul



```
assembly {  
    // Get a location of some free memory and store it in result as  
    // Solidity does for memory variables.  
    bs := mload(0x40)  
    // Put 0x20 at the first word, the length of bytes for uint256 value  
    mstore(bs, 0x20)  
    //In the next word, put value in bytes format to the next 32 bytes  
    mstore(add(bs, 0x20), _value)  
    // Update the free-memory pointer by padding our last write location to 32 bytes  
    mstore(0x40, add(bs, 0x40))  
}
```




```
// SPDX-License-Identifier: GPL-3.0
```

```
pragma solidity ^0.8.9;
```

```
contract UltraSoundMoney {
```

```
    uint totalSupply;
```

```
    function setTotalSupply() public {
```

```
        totalSupply = 8;
```

```
    }
```

```
    function optimizedSetTotalSupply() public {
```

```
        assembly {
```

```
            sstore(0x00, 0x08)
```

```
        }
```

```
    }
```

```
}
```


The background of the image is a complex, abstract geometric pattern. It features a variety of triangles and lines in warm, muted colors such as peach, light blue, pale green, and cream. Some of these shapes are solid, while others are composed of smaller triangles, creating a fractal-like appearance. The overall effect is a textured, layered look that is both modern and organic.

```
solc contracts/UltraSoundMoney.sol --opcodes
```

setTotalSupply

```
JUMPDEST  
PUSH1 0x8  
PUSH1 0x0  
DUP2  
SWAP1  
SSTORE  
POP
```

optimizedSetTotalSupply

```
JUMPDEST  
PUSH1 0x8  
PUSH1 0x0  
SSTORE
```

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Methods						
Contract	Method	Min	Max	Avg	# calls	usd (avg)
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```
const config: HardhatUserConfig = {  
  solidity: {  
    version: "0.8.17",  
    settings: {  
      optimizer: {  
        enabled: true, // <--  
        runs: 200,  
      },  
    },  
  },  
  gasReporter: {  
    enabled: true,  
  },  
};
```


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Methods						
Contract	Method	Min	Max	Avg	# calls	gas (avg)
UltraSoundMoney	setTotalSupply	23380	43280	23579	100	-

Solc version: 0.8.17		Optimizer enabled: true		Runs: 200	Block limit: 30000000 gas	
Methods						
Contract	Method	Min	Max	Avg	# calls	gas (avg)
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Optimizing contracts
is hard - chances are
you are not going to
do a better job than
the compiler unless
you really know what
you're doing.

Contracts containing assembly are generally harder to reason about and harder to audit than contracts written in Solidity or Vyper.

If you're writing your own assembly code - always measure and make sure that your implementation is better than the compilers.

Remember that a lot of the memory management stuff Solidity does under the hood is there for safety reasons - and just because an opcode looks like its unnecessary does not mean that it actually is.



Thank you!

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Appendix

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