

bounds-checking?

so far: mistake is no bounds checking

run input function without telling it how much space

so, we avoid this by checking sizes, right?

common problem: bugs in size checking code

integer overflow (or underflow)

integer overflow example (1)

```
item *load_items(int len) {  
    int total_size = len * sizeof(item);  
    if (total_size >= LIMIT) {  
        return NULL;  
    }  
    item *items = malloc(total_size);  
    for (int i = 0; i < len; ++i) {  
        int failed = read_item(&items[i]);  
        if (failed) {  
            free(items);  
            return NULL;  
        }  
    }  
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}
```

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integer overflow example (2)

/ adapted from <https://project-zero.issues.chromium.org/issues/42>
Windows Kernel bug! */*

```
char *FormatNumber(char *source, short source_len) {  
    unsigned short dest_size = source_len * 6;  
    char *dest = malloc(dest_size);  
    char *p = dest;  
    for (unsigned short i = 0; i < source_len; i += 1) {  
        *p++ = "0123456789ABCDEF"[*source >> 4];  
        *p++ = "0123456789ABCDEF"[*source & 0xF];  
        *p++ = ' ';  
        source++;  
    }  
}
```

integer under/overflow: real example

part of another Google Chrome exploit by Pinkie Pie:

// In graphics command processing code:

```
uint32 ComputeMaxResults(size_t size_of_buffer) {  
    return (size_of_buffer - sizeof(uint32)) / sizeof(T);  
}  
  
size_t ComputeSize(size_t num_results) {  
    return sizeof(T) * num_results + sizeof(uint32);  
}  
  
// exploit: size_of_buffer < sizeof(uint32)
```

result: write 8 bytes after buffer

sometimes overwrites data pointer

exercise

```
void vulnerable() {  
    int items[100];  
    int count;  
    bool success =  
        try_read_input(&count);  
    if (!success) { ... }  
    if (count * sizeof() >= sizeof(items)) {  
        printf("cannot handle that many\n"); return;  
    }  
    for (int i = 0; i < count; i += 1) {  
        if (!try_read_input(&items[i])) {  
            printf("preature end of input\n"); return;  
        }  
    }  
    process_items(items);  
}
```

assume return address immediately after items array:

Q: what first input number to provide?

Q: how to encode return address

replacement 0x12345678?

overflow and undefined behavior

C standard: some things are *undefined behavior*

C compiler can do anything in those cases

signed integer overflow is undefined

unsigned integer overflow must wrap around

-fsanitize=undefined

```
int x = INT_MAX - 1; int y = 5; printf("%d\n", x * y);
```

compile with `-fsanitize=undefined`:

```
test.c:....: runtime error: signed integer  
overflow: 2147483646 * 5 cannot be represented in  
type 'int'
```

compile with `-ftrapv`: Aborted (core dumped)

```
unsigned x = INT_MAX - 1; unsigned y = 5; printf("%u\n", x * y);
```

compile with `-fsanitize=undefined` or `-ftrapv`: NO
ERROR

in Rust (1)

The screenshot shows the Rust Playground web interface. The browser tab is titled "Rust Playground" and the address bar shows the URL "play.rust-lang.org/?version=stable&mode=debug". The interface includes a top bar with buttons for "RUN", "DEBUG", "STABLE", "SHARE", "TOOLS", "CONFIG", and a help icon. The main area contains a code editor with the following Rust code:

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2 fn main() {
3     let x = usize::MAX - 10;
4     println!("{}", foo(x));
5 }
```

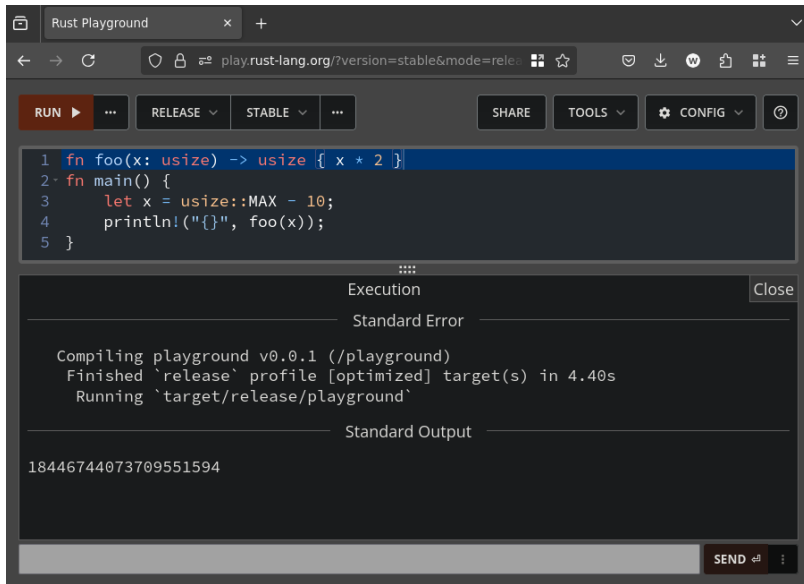
Below the code editor, there are three tabs: "Execution", "Errors", and "Standard Error". The "Execution" tab is active and shows the message "Exited with status 101". The "Errors" tab is also active and shows the following output:

```
Compiling playground v0.0.1 (/playground)
Finished `dev` profile [unoptimized + debuginfo] target(s) in 1.32s
Running `target/debug/playground`

thread 'main' panicked at src/main.rs:1:29:
attempt to multiply with overflow
```

At the bottom right of the interface, there is a "SEND" button and a small icon.

in Rust (2)



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Below the code editor, there is a section titled "Execution" with a "Close" button. It shows the standard error output:

```
Compiling playground v0.0.1 (/playground)
Finished `release` profile [optimized] target(s) in 4.40s
Running `target/release/playground`
```

Below the standard error output, there is a section titled "Standard Output" showing the result of the program:

```
18446744073709551594
```

At the bottom right of the interface, there is a "SEND" button.

in Rust (3)

```
let x = usize::MAX - 10; let y = 10usize;
println!("{}", x.saturating_mul(2), y.saturating_mul(2));
// 18446744073709551615 20
    // 18446744073709551615==usize::MAX
println!("{:?} {:?}", x.checked_mul(2), y.checked_mul(2));
// None Some(30)
println!("{}", x.wrapping_mul(2), y.wrapping_mul(2));
// 18446744073709551594 20
    // 18446744073709551594==usize::MAX-21
```

backup slides