

This has a more elaborate program:

```
int A[10];

int g(int n) {
    return n*(n+1)/2;
}

void main(void) {
    int x;
    int t;
    x = 0;
    while (x < 10) {
        t = g(x);
        A[x] = t;
        write(x);
        write("==>");
        write(t);
        writeln();
        x = x + 1;
    }
}

#####
#comm A, 80, 32
```

This declares the global array

```
.section .rodata
.WriteString: .string "%d "
.WriteLineString: .string "\n"
.WriteStringString: .string "%s "
.ReadIntString: .string "%d"
.ArrayOverflowString: .string "You fell off the end of an array.\n"
.S0: .string "==>"
```

The string used in main()

```
.text
.globl main
g:
    movq %rsp, %rbx          #set up the frame pointer
    sub $0, %rsp             #allocate local variables
    movq 16(%rbx), %rax     #param value
    push %rax                #saving the left operand on the stack
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    push %rax                #saving the left operand on the stack
    movl $1, %eax            #putting value into ac
    addl 0(%rsp), %eax       #performing addition
    addq $8, %rsp             #popping the value saved on the stack
    imul 0(%rsp), %eax       #performing multiplication
    addq $8, %rsp             #popping the value saved on the stack
    push %rax                #saving the left operand on the stack
    movl $2, %eax            #putting value into ac
    movl %eax, %ebx           #moving divisor to rbx
    movl 0(%rsp), %eax       #moving dividend to ac
    cltq                     #sign-extend the upper half of rax
    cqto                      #sign-extending rax into rdx
    idivl %ebx               #performing division
```

Enter function g

n

n+1

n*(n+1)

Division by 2

```

addq $8, %rsp
add $0, %rsp
ret
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ret
main:
    movq %rsp, %rbx
    sub $16, %rsp
    movq %rbx, %rax
    sub $8, %rax
    push %rax
    movl $0, %eax
    movq 0(%rsp), %rsi
    movq %rax, 0(%rsi)
    addq $8, %rsp
.L0:
    movq -8(%rbx), %rax
    push %rax
    movl $10, %eax
    cmpl %eax, 0(%rsp)
    jl .L2
    movl $0, %eax
    jmp .L3
.L2:
    movl $1, %eax
.L3:
    addq $8, %rsp
    cmpl $0, %eax
    je .L1
    movq %rbx, %rax
    sub $16, %rax
    push %rax
    movq -8(%rbx), %rax
    push %rax
    push %rbx
    call g
    pop %rbx
    add $8, %rsp
    movq 0(%rsp), %rsi
    movq %rax, 0(%rsi)
    addq $8, %rsp
    movq $A, %rax
    push %rax
    movq -8(%rbx), %rax
    cmpl $0, %eax
    jge .L4
    movq $.ArrayOverflowString, %rdi          #printf string = arg1
    movl $0, %eax
    call printf
    movl $1, %eax
    movl $1, %ebx
    call syscall
.L4:
    imul $8, %rax
#popping the value saved on the stack
#endif
    #deallocate local variables
    #return from the function
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    #return from the function

```

return n*(n+1)/2

return from g

#set up the frame pointer

#allocate local variables

#put the frame pointer into ac

#local variable address

#push the lvalue

#putting value into ac

#put the lvalue into rsi

#assign

#pop the lvalue from the stack

#local variable value

#saving the left operand on the stack

#putting value into ac

#comparing operands

#go to true branch

#not less: ac=0

#jump overtrue branch

#less: ac=1

#popping the value saved on the stack

#test if ac is 0

#WHILE: on true jump out of loop

#put the frame pointer into ac

#local variable address

#push the lvalue

#local variable value

#pushing argument

#pushing the frame pointer

#calling the function

#retrieving the frame pointer

#removing args from the stack

#put the lvalue into rsi

#assign

#pop the lvalue from the stack

#global array value

#save array address on the stack

#local variable value

#check for negative bounds

#jump over exit if okay

#printf string = arg1

#clear the return value

#call the C-lib printf function

#system exit

#error code

#halt

#convert index to byte offset

enter main()

x=0

x < 10

if "x<10" is false
leave the loop

L-value of t

call g(x)

t = g(x)

minimal
bounds
checking

L-value of A[x]

```

add 0(%rsp), %rax          #compute address of element
add $8, %rsp               #remove array address from stack
push %rax                  #push the lvalue
movq -16(%rbx), %rax      #local variable value
movq 0(%rsp), %rsi         #put the lvalue into rsi
movq %rax, 0(%rsi)         #assign
addq $8, %rsp               #pop the lvalue from the stack
movq -8(%rbx), %rax      #local variable value
movl %eax, %esi            #value to print = arg2
movq $.WriteIntString, %rdi #printf string = arg1
movl $0, %eax               #clear the return value
call printf                 #call the C-lib printf function
movq $.S0, %rax             #putting string value into ac
movq %rax, %rsi             #string to print = arg2
movq $.WriteStringString, %rdi #printf string = arg1
movl $0, %eax               #clear the return value
call printf                 #call the C-lib printf function
movq -16(%rbx), %rax      #local variable value
movl %eax, %esi            #value to print = arg2
movq $.WriteIntString, %rdi #printf string = arg1
movl $0, %eax               #clear the return value
call printf                 #call the C-lib printf function
movq $.WritelnString, %rdi #printf string = arg1
movl $0, %eax               #clear the return value
call printf                 #call the C-lib printf function
movq %rbx, %rax             #put the frame pointer into ac
sub $8, %rax                #local variable address
push %rax                   #push the lvalue
movq -8(%rbx), %rax      #local variable value
push %rax                   #saving the left operand on the stack
movl $1, %eax               #putting value into ac
addl 0(%rsp), %eax          #performing addition
addq $8, %rsp               #popping the value saved on the stack
movq 0(%rsp), %rsi          #put the lvalue into rsi
movq %rax, 0(%rsi)          #assign
addq $8, %rsp               #pop the lvalue from the stack
jmp .L0                      #WHILE: jump back to top
.L1:
add $16, %rsp               #deallocate local variables
ret                         #return from the function

```

The diagram illustrates the flow of control and variable assignments for the assembly code. It features several callout boxes connected by arrows to specific instructions:

- A box labeled "t" is connected to the instruction `push %rax`.
- A box labeled "A[x]=t" is connected to the instruction `movq 0(%rsp), %rsi`.
- A box labeled "write(x)" is connected to the instruction `movl %eax, %esi`.
- A box labeled "write("==>")" is connected to the instruction `movq \$.WriteStringString, %rdi`.
- A box labeled "write(t)" is connected to the instruction `movl \$0, %eax`.
- A box labeled "writeln()" is connected to the instruction `movq \$.WritelnString, %rdi`.
- A box labeled "x = x+1" is connected to the instruction `addq \$8, %rsp`.
- A box labeled "go back to the top of the loop" is connected to the instruction `jmp .L0`.
- A box labeled "return from main()" is connected to the instruction `ret`.