Control Abstraction

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Subprogram Definition

Subprogram definition consists of:

Specification

- Subprogram name
- Parameters
 - input + output
 - order
 - type
 - parameter passing mechanisms: by value, by reference, by name,...
- Behaviour of the subprogram

Implementation:

- Local data
- Collection of statements as subprogram body

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- How many subprogram definitions are there in the above code?
- How many parameters are there in each subprogram definition?

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- Static part: Code segment
- Dynamic part: Activation record
 - formal parameters
 - local data
 - return address
 - other links

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Subprogram Mechanisms

- Simple Call-Return
- Recursive Call
- Exception Processing Handler
- Coroutines
- Scheduled Subprograms
- Tasks

Exercise

Rewrite the above function to short-circuit the traversal if **val** of a node in the binary tree is 0?

Simple Call-Return

Basic Features

- No recursion
- Explicit Call Site
- Single Entry Point
- Immediate Control Passing
- Single Execution

Recursive Call

- Be able to call recursive
 - Direct Recursice Call
 - Indirect Recursive Call (Mutual Recursive)
- Other features same as Simple Call-Return

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class EmptyExcp extends Throwable {int x=0;};
int average(int[] V) throws EmptyExcp(){
    if (length(V)==0) throws new EmptyExcp();
    else ...
};
try { . . .
  average (W);
  . . .
catch (EmptyExcp e) { write("Array_empty"); }
```

Exception Mechanisms

A language must specify:

- which exceptions can be handled and how they can be defined
- how an exception can be raised
- how an exception can be handled

How an exception can be defined

- Java: subclass of Throwable
- Ada: values of a special type
- C++: any value

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object Timer {
 def apply(interval: Int,
            repeats: Boolean = true)
            (op: => Unit) {
    val timeOut = new javax.swing.AbstractAction() {
      def actionPerformed
      (e: java.awt.event.ActionEvent) = op
    val t = new javax.swing.Timer(interval, timeOut)
    t.setRepeats(repeats)
    t.start()
Timer(2000) { println("Timer went off") }
Timer(10000, false) { println("10 seconds are over!") }
```

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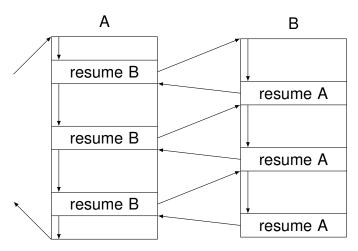
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Termination Semantic

- non-resumable (common) + stack unwinding
- resumable
 - at the statement causing the error
 - after the statement causing the error

Coroutines

A coroutine may postpone its execution and control is back to caller. Its execution later is resumed at the place it postponed.



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- Synchronization
 - Race condition
 - Deadlock
- Communication

Example in Scala

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val pa = (0 until 10000).toArray.par
pa.map(_ + 1)
pa map { v => if (v % 2 == 0) v else -v }
pa.fold(0) { _ + _ }
var a = 0
pa foreach { a += }
```

Scheduled subprograms

- The execution of callee is NOT started when it is invoked
 - scheduled by timeCALL A AT TIME = CURRENT_TIME + 10
 - scheduled by priority
 CALL B WITH PRIORITY 7
- Controlled by a scheduler

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Formal-Actual Corresponding

- by position int foo(float a,int b) ← foo(x+1,y-2)
- by name int foo(float a,int b)

 foo(b = x+1, a = y-2)

Parameter Passing

- Input-Output
 - By value-result
 - By reference
 - By name
- Input Only
 - By value
 - By constant reference
- Output Only
 - By result
 - As a result of a function

Pass by value-result

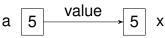
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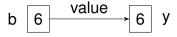
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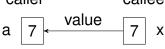
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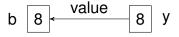
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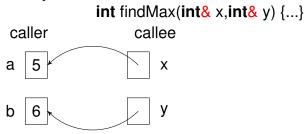
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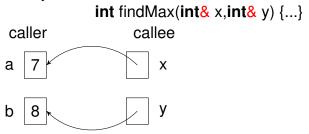
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Exercise

```
void swap(int x, int y) {
   int t = x;
   x = y;
   y = t;
}
void main() {
   int a[] = {2, 1, 0}; i = 0;
   swap(i,a[i]);
   cout << i << a[0] << a[1] << a[2];
}</pre>
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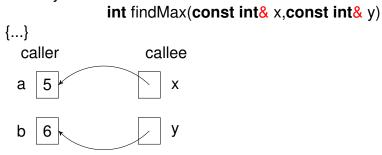
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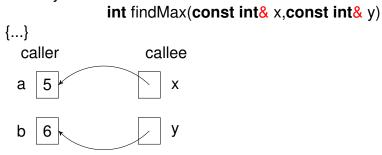
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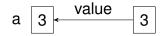
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Pass by result

As a result of a function

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 As a result of a function int foo() ... return 0;
 No actual parameter: foo() + 1

```
type VECT = array [1..3] of integer;
type VECTPTR = @VECT;
procedure SUB1:
var A.B:VECT:P.Q:VECTPTR:
begin
   A[1] := 7; A[2] := 8; A[3] := 9;
    B[1] := 7;b[2] := 8; B[3] := 9;
    P := @A: Q := @B:
    SUB2(P.Q):
end:
procedure SUB2(R:VECTPTR; var S:VECTPTR)
begin
    R^{[1]} := R^{[1]} + 10; // 1
    S^{[1]} := S^{[1]} + 10; // 2
    if ... then R := S; // 3
    else S := R;
                        // 4
end:
```

Exercise (cont'd)

Which storage (variable) is changed and what is its new value after changing after the following instruction is executed?

- 0 // 2
- // 3
- 0 // 4

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    int first = *(int*)first arg;
    int second = *(int*)second arg;
    if (first < second) return -1;
    else if (first == second) return 0;
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    /* fill array */
    for (i = 0; i < 10; ++i)
        array[i] = 10 - i;
    qsort(array, 10, sizeof(int), int sorter);
    for (i = 0; i < 10; ++i)
        printf ("%d\n" ,array[i]);
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Exercise

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var X:real:
    procedure SUB2(X,Y:real;function F(U:real):real);
    var Z:real:
    begin
         Z := abs(X - Y);
         Z := (F(X) + F(Y)) * Z / 2;
         write(Z); // ??? in static-scoping language
    procedure SUB1;
    var Y:real:
         function FUNC(V:real):real;
         begin
              FUNC := X * V + Y:
    begin
         Y := 1;
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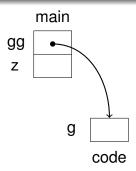
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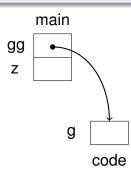
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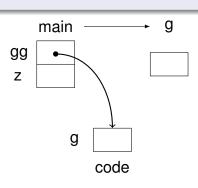
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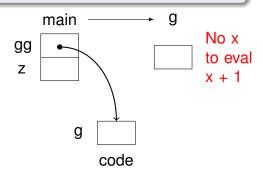
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Exercise

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- Does the same problem happen for function as parameter? If your answer is Yes, please give an example.

► Skip Scala Example

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