Run-Time Environments

⇒ Source text must allow at runtime to implement the program.

→ procedures & identifiers → require mapping with the actual mly location

→ Software libraries, environment variables ⇒ to provide services

Source Language Issues

Procedure ⇒ identifier with a statement.

⇒ identifier → procedure name

statement → procedure body.

```
eg: procedure readarray;
    var i integer;
    begin
      for i := 1 to 10 do read(a[i])
    end;
```

→ procedure name appears within an executable statement ⇒ procedure call

```
main()
{
  readarray();
}
```

Activation tree

→ Execution of procedure ⇒ Activation of the procedure.

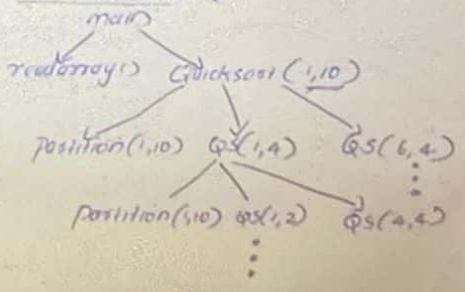
→ a & b ⇒ two procedures
  └ their activation will be
    * non-overlapping or nested

eg:

```
main()
{
  readarray();
  quicksort(1,10);
}
quicksort(int m, int n)
{
  int i = partition(m,n);
  quicksort(m, i-1);
  quicksort(i+1, n);
}
```

→ procedure is recursive

→ Activation trees.



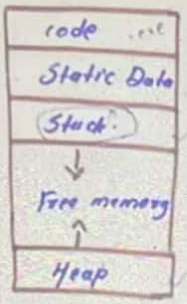
Storage Organization

code area
* Store the generated executable instructions

Static Data area
* data locations at compile time

Stack
* Store activation records

Heap
* Store dynamically allocated data objects at run time



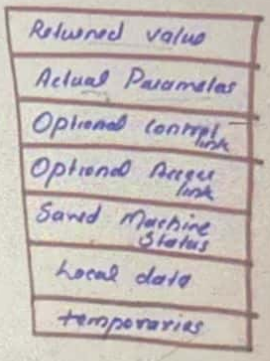
Runtime Storage

1. Generated executable code
2. Static data objects
3. Dynamic data objects - Heap
4. Automatic data objects - Stack.

Activation Records

→ LIFO structure
→ Each time activation has an activation record on control stack.

* temporaries → evaluation of exps
* local data → local data to an execution of procedure
* Saved machine status → hold info about PC and register to be restored when control returns
* Access link - refer non-local data held in other activation records
* control link - points to the activation record of the caller
* Actual parameters → supply parameters
* Returned value → return value to calling procedure.



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Explain storage organization (May 2019)

Storage Allocation Strategies

* The different storage allocation strategies are

Static Allocation → Storage for all data objects at compile time

Stack Allocation → Manages runtime storage as a stack.

Heap allocation → allocates and deallocates storage as needed at runtime from a data area known as heap.

Static Allocation

⇒ compiler determines the amount of storage for the variable
⇒ names are bound to storage during compile time.
⇒ we can easily find the address of the data at compile time

Limitations

* Size of data must be known at compile time
* recursive procedures limited
* dynamic allocation is not possible

Stack Allocation

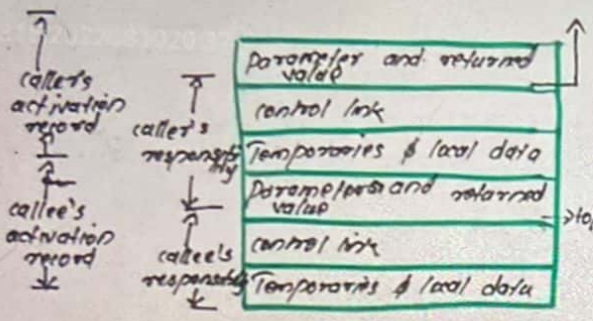
* Storage organized as stack.
* activation records ⇒ pushed and popped as activation begins and end respectively.

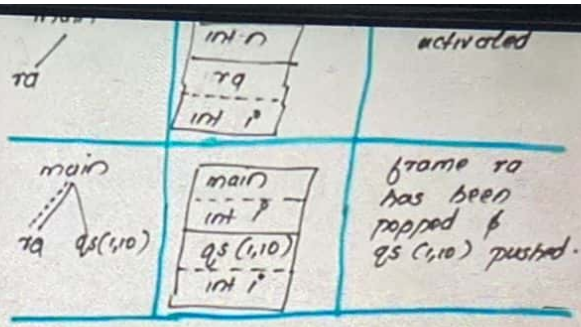
calling Sequence

⇒ code that allocates an activation record on the stack and enters info into its fields.
⇒ calling sequence
  - caller ⇒ calling procedure
  - callee ⇒ procedure is calls.
⇒ values placed at the beginning of the callee's activation record.
⇒ fixed length item generally placed at the middle
⇒ items whose items not known ⇒ placed at the end of the activation record.

⇒ calling sequence & its division b/w caller and callee are as follows

1. The caller evaluates the actual parameter.
2. caller stores return address
   - Set top-sp into callee's activation record
   - increments top-sp
3. callee saves the register values & other status info
4. The callee initializes its local data & begins execution





→ return sequence

1. callee places the return value next to the parameters
2. callee restores top_sp and other registers using info in the machine status field, branches to the return address that the caller placed in the status field
3. top_sp decremented.

Position in activation tree	Activation record/ en stack	Remarks
main	main int n	frame for main