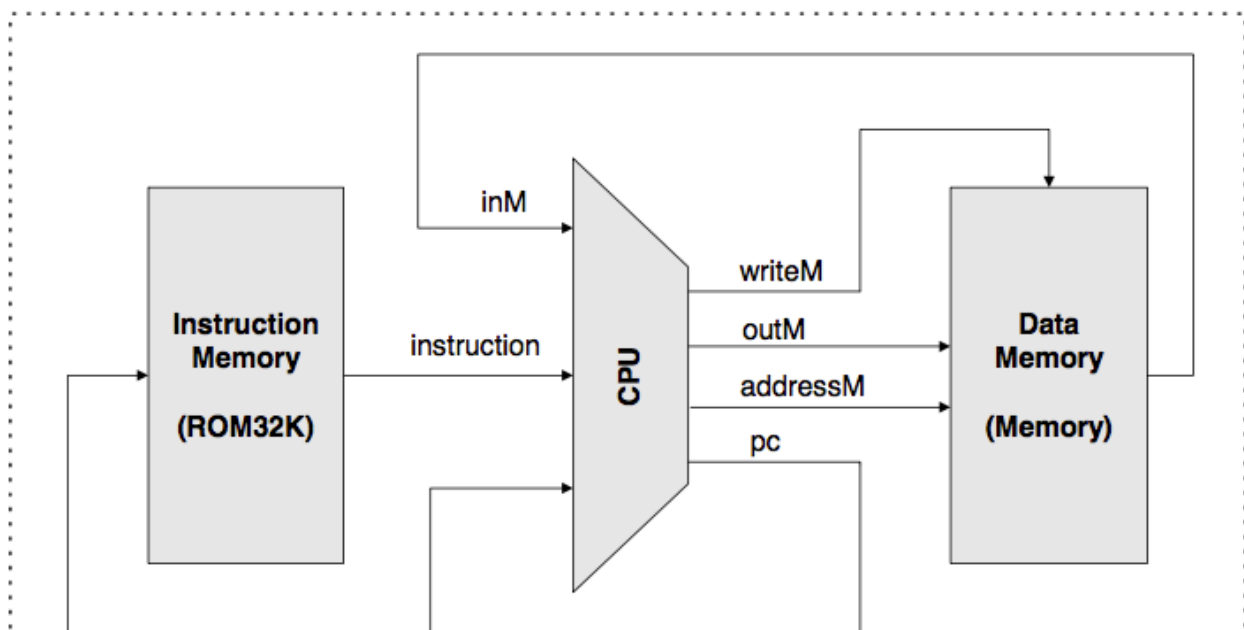
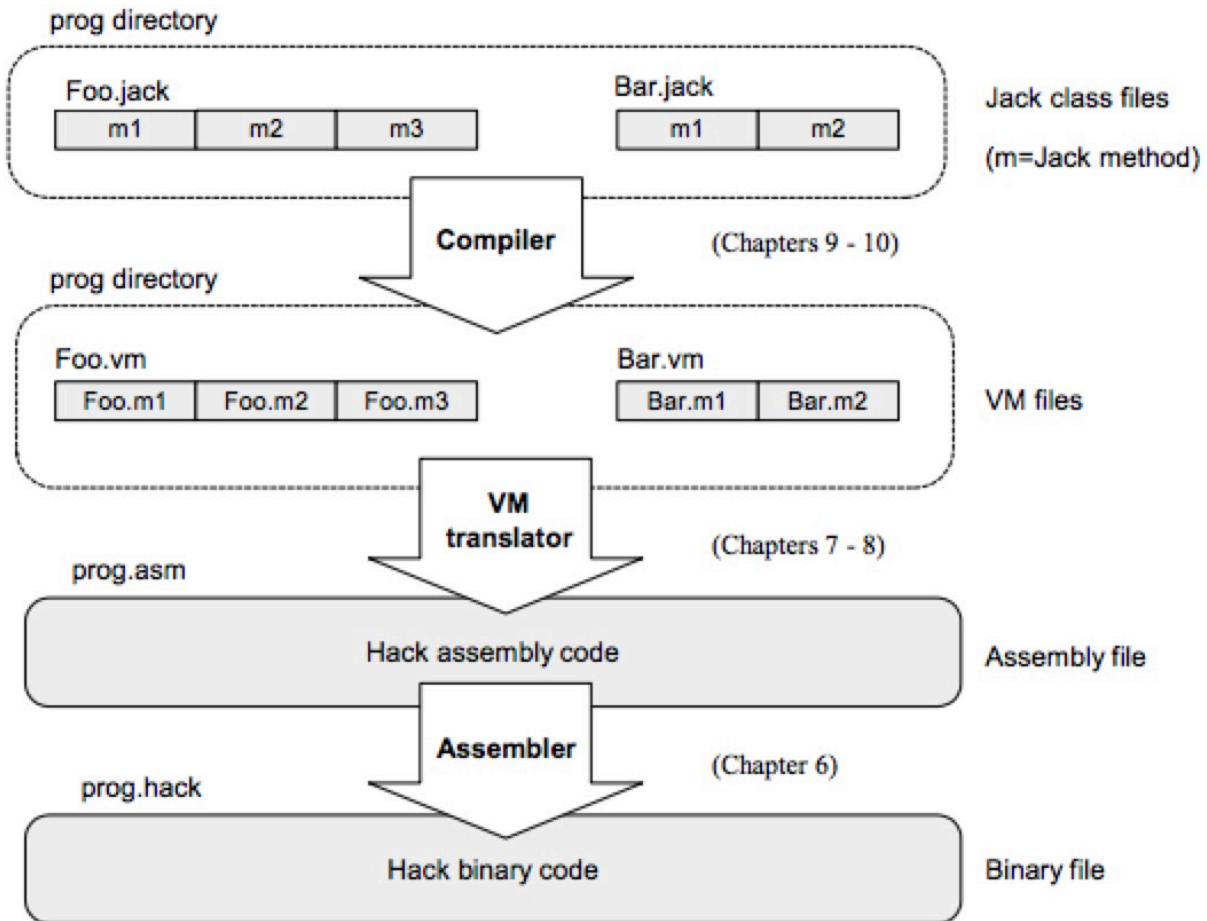
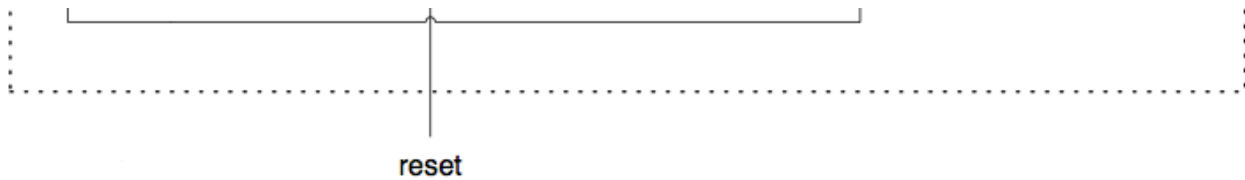


# Nand2tetris note

## Overview





Harvard architecture

## VMTranslator

### RAM Usage

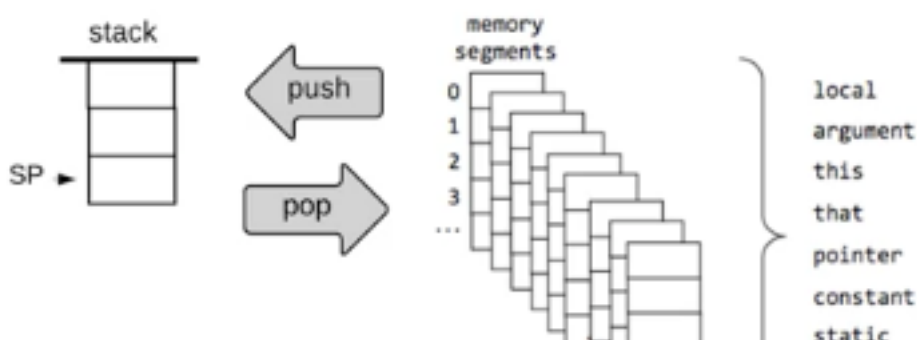
<i>RAM addresses</i>	<i>Usage</i>
0–15	Sixteen virtual registers, whose usage is described below
16–255	Static variables (of all the VM functions in the VM program)
256–2047	Stack
2048–16483	Heap (used to store objects and arrays)
16384–24575	Memory mapped I/O

<i>Register</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Usage</i>
RAM[0]	SP	Stack pointer: points to the next topmost location in the stack;
RAM[1]	LCL	Points to the base of the current VM function's <code>local</code> segment;
RAM[2]	ARG	Points to the base of the current VM function's <code>argument</code> segment;
RAM[3]	THIS	Points to the base of the current <code>this</code> segment (within the heap);
RAM[4]	THAT	Points to the base of the current <code>that</code> segment (within the heap);
RAM[5–12]		Holds the contents of the <code>temp</code> segment;
RAM[13–15]		Can be used by the VM implementation as general-purpose registers.

FIGURE 7.13: Usage of the Hack registers in the standard mapping

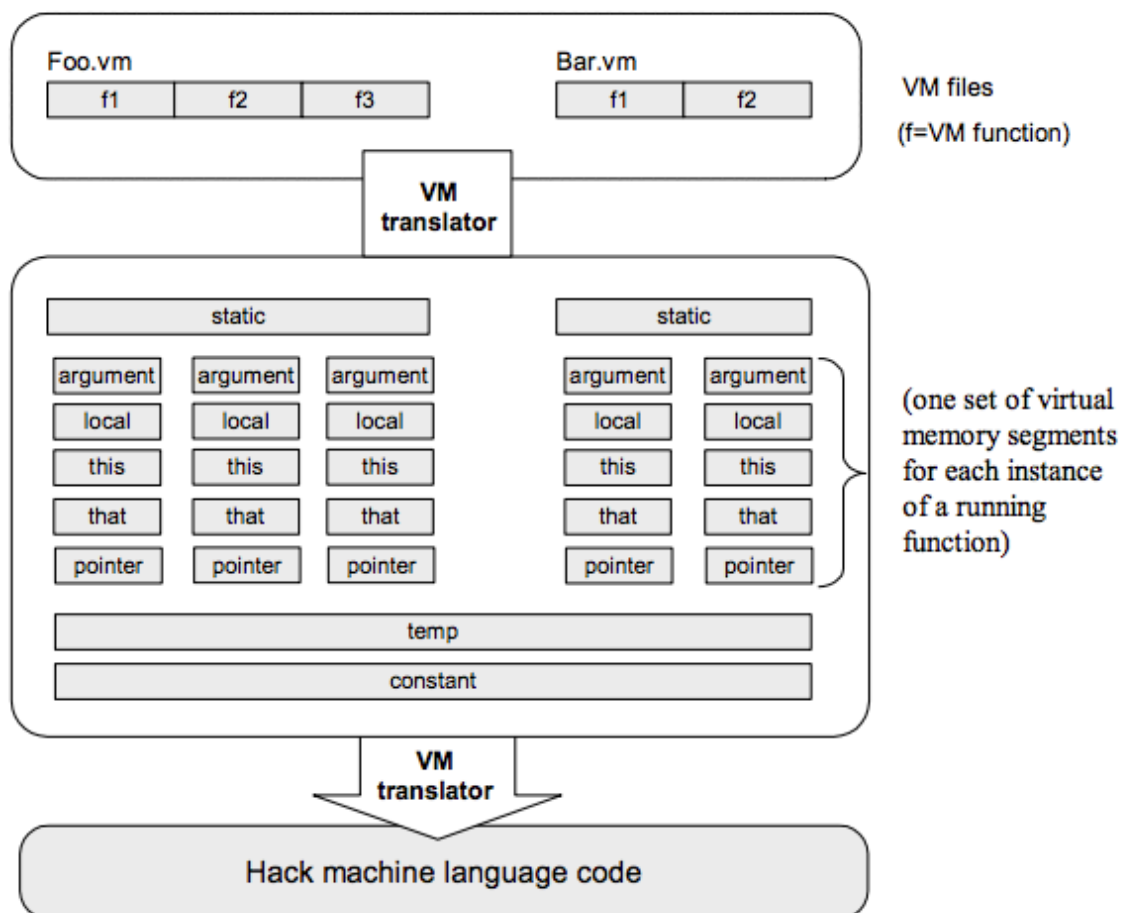
### Memory Segment

HackVM consists of 8 virtual memory segments, and compute at Stack



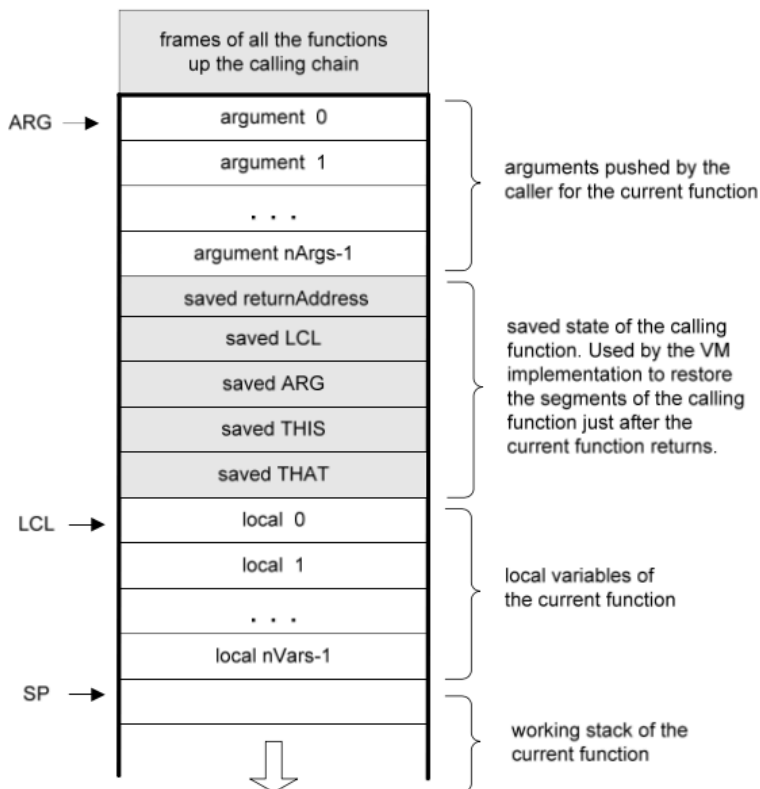


Segment	Purpose	Comments
argument	Stores the function's arguments.	Allocated dynamically by the VM implementation when the function is entered.
local	Stores the function's local variables.	Allocated dynamically by the VM implementation and initialized to 0 when the function is entered.
static	Stores static variables shared by all functions in the same .vm file.	Allocated by the VM implementation for each .vm file; shared by all functions in the .vm file.
constant	Pseudo-segment that holds all the constants in the range 0 ... 32767.	Emulated by the VM implementation; Seen by all the functions in the program.
this that	General-purpose segments. Can be made to correspond to different areas in the heap. Serve various programming needs.	Any VM function can use these segments to manipulate selected areas on the heap.
pointer	A two-entry segment that holds the base addresses of the this and that segments.	Any VM function can set Pointer 0 (or 1) to some address; this has the effect of aligning the this (or that) segment to the area on the heap beginning in that address.
temp	Fixed eight-entry segment that holds temporary variables for general use.	May be used by any VM function for any purpose. Shared by all functions in the program.



Save currently executive function's **frame**, before call another function

## The implementation of the VM's stack on the host Hack RAM



### Global stack:

the entire RAM area dedicated to hold the stack

### Working stack:

from SP onwards: the stack that the current function sees

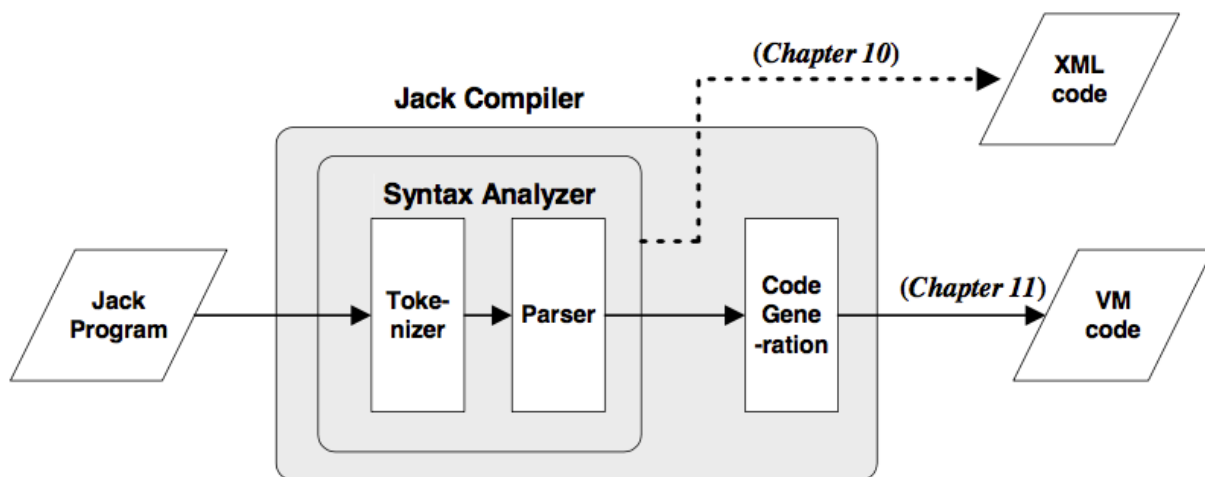
- At any point of time, only one function (the *current function*) is executing; other functions may be waiting up the calling chain
- Shaded areas: irrelevant to the current function
- The current function sees only the working stack, as well as its virtual memory segments
- The rest of the stack holds the frozen states of all the functions up the calling hierarchy.

VM command	Generated (pseudo)code emitted by the VM implementation	
<b>call f n</b> (calling a function <i>f</i> after <i>n</i> arguments have been pushed onto the stack)	push return-address // (Using the label declared below) push LCL // Save LCL of the calling function push ARG // Save ARG of the calling function push THIS // Save THIS of the calling function push THAT // Save THAT of the calling function ARG = SP-n-5 // Reposition ARG (n = number of args.) LCL = SP // Reposition LCL goto f // Transfer control (return-address) // Declare a label for the return-address	
<b>function f k</b> (declaring a function <i>f</i> that has <i>k</i> local variables)	(f) // Declare a label for the function entry repeat k times: // k = number of local variables PUSH 0 // Initialize all of them to 0	
<b>return</b> (from a function)	FRAME = LCL // FRAME is a temporary variable RET = *(FRAME-5) // Put the return-address in a temp. var. *ARG = pop() // Reposition the return value for the caller SP = ARG+1 // Restore SP of the caller THAT = *(FRAME-1) // Restore THAT of the caller THIS = *(FRAME-2) // Restore THIS of the caller ARG = *(FRAME-3) // Restore ARG of the caller LCL = *(FRAME-4) // Restore LCL of the caller goto RET // Goto return-address (in the caller's code)	

When a VM function starts running, it assumes that

- the **stack** is empty
- the argument values on which it is supposed to operate are located in the **argument segment**
- the local variables that it is supposed to use are initialized to 0 and located in the **local segment**

## Compiler



## JackAnalyzer

Lexical Analysis(also can be call Tokenizing or Sacnning)

### *Code fragment*

```
while (count<=100) { /** demonstration */
    count++;
    // body of while continues
    ...
```

tokenizer

### *Tokens*

```
while
{
count
<=
100
}
{
count
++
```

- Remove white space
- Construct a token list (language atoms)
- Things to worry about:



- Language specific rules:  
e.g. how to treat “++”



- Language-specific classifications:  
keyword, symbol, identifier, integerConstant, stringConstant,...

- While we are at it, we can have the tokenizer record not only the token, but also its lexical classification (as defined by the source language grammar).

## Parsing

The act of checking whether a grammar “accepts” an input text as valid is called parsing

- The parsing process:
  - A text is given and tokenized
  - The parser determines whether or not the text can be generated from the grammar
  - In the process, the parser performs a complete structural analysis of the text

## Grammar

<b>Lexical elements:</b>	The Jack language includes five types of terminal elements (tokens):
keyword:	'class'   'constructor'   'function'   'method'   'field'   'static'   'var'   'int'   'char'   'boolean'   'void'   'true'   'false'   'null'   'this'   'let'   'do'   'if'   'else'   'while'   'return'
symbol:	'{'   '}'   '('   ')'   '['   ']'   '.'   ','   ';'   '+'   '-'   '*'   '/'   '%'   ' '   '<'   '>'   '='   '~'
integerConstant:	A decimal number in the range 0 .. 32767.
StringConstant	"" A sequence of Unicode characters not including double quote or newline ""
identifier:	A sequence of letters, digits, and underscore ( '_' ) not starting with a digit.
<b>Program structure:</b>	A Jack program is a collection of classes, each appearing in a separate file. The compilation unit is a class. A class is a sequence of tokens structured according to the following context free syntax:
class:	'class' className '{' classVarDec* subroutineDec* '}'
classVarDec:	('static'   'field') type varName (',' varName)* ';'
type:	'int'   'char'   'boolean'   className
subroutineDec:	('constructor'   'function'   'method') ('void'   type) subroutineName ('(' parameterList ')') subroutineBody
parameterList:	((type varName) (',' type varName)*)?
subroutineBody:	'{' varDec* statements '}'
varDec:	'var' type varName (',' varName)* ';'
className:	identifier
subroutineName:	identifier
varName:	identifier
<b>Statements:</b>	
statements:	statement*
statement:	letStatement   ifStatement   whileStatement   doStatement   returnStatement
letStatement:	'let' varName ('[' expression ']')? '=' expression ';'
ifStatement:	'if' '(' expression ')' '{' statements '}' ('else' '{' statements '})'?

whileStatement:	<b>while</b> '(' expression ')' '{ statements '}'
doStatement:	<b>do</b> subroutineCall ';'
ReturnStatement	<b>return</b> expression? ';'
<b>Expressions:</b>	
expression:	term (op term)*
term:	integerConstant   stringConstant   keywordConstant   varName   varName '[' expression ']'   subroutineCall   '(' expression ')'   unaryOp term
subroutineCall:	subroutineName '(' expressionList ')'   ( className   varName ) '.' subroutineName '(' expressionList ')'
expressionList:	(expression (',' expression)* )?
op:	'+'   '-'   '*'   '/'   '%'   '&'   ' '   '<'   '>'   '='
unaryOp:	'-'   '~'
KeywordConstant:	<b>true</b>   <b>false</b>   <b>null</b>   <b>this</b>

FIGURE 10.5: Complete grammar of the Jack language

## JackCompiler

### Symbol table

- Whenever a new identifier is encountered in the source code for the **first time** (e.g., in a variable declaration), the compiler adds its description to the table.
- Whenever an identifier is encountered elsewhere in the code, the compiler **looks it up in the symbol table** and gets all the necessary information about it.

name	type	kind	index
identifier	int,char,boolean,identifier(String,Array,className)	argument,var(subroutine scope) field,static(class scope)	>=0

### example

#### Class-scope symbol table

Name	Type	Kind	#
nAccounts	int	static	0
bankCommission	int	static	1
id	int	field	0
owner	String	field	1
balance	int	field	2

#### Method-scope (transfer) symbol table

Name	Type	Kind	#
this	BankAccount	argument	0
sum	int	argument	1
from	BankAccount	argument	2
when	Date	argument	3
i	int	var	0

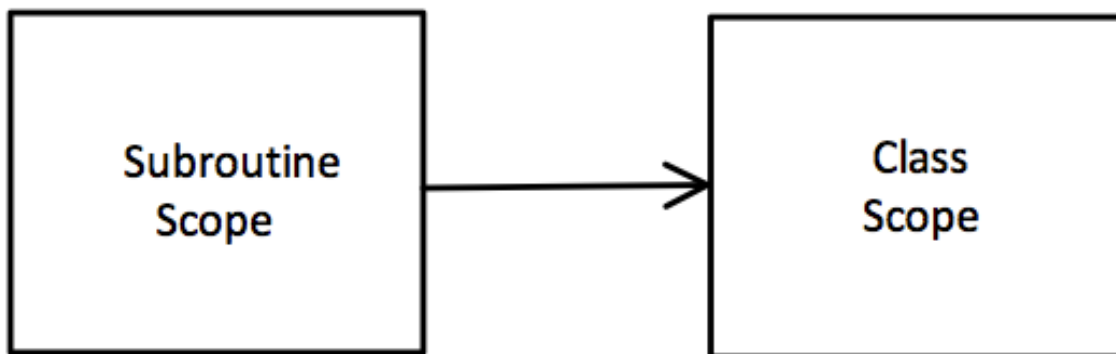
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j	int	var	1
due	Date	var	2

kind	argument	var	field	static
correspond memory segment	argument	local	this	static

## Scope

Jack language only have two scope,when account a variable first search at subroutine scope if can't found and then search at class scope.



## Subroutine Translation

### Subroutine type

- constructor
- method
- funtcion

### Subroutine call

obj.subroutine(args) => Obj.method(this,args)

Obj is type of obj look up at

### symbol table

look up obj at subroutine scope symbol table,if can't found look up at class scope symbol table

if obj declare in subroutine scope

push local obj's index

push args

call Obj.method

else if obj declare in class scope

push this obj'index

push args

Obj method



else if can not found type of obj at nor subroutine scope and class scope symbol table, assume that obj is a **className** or subroutine is **function or constructor**,

for example `Array.new()`, `BankAccount.sumup(a,b)` and so on, there is no need to deliver 'this' pointer.

push args

`Obj.method(args)`

### *Subroutine declare*

- constructor
  - function `className.new` number of local
  - push constant n (n means number of field of this class)
  - call `Memory.alloc n`(in order to get an available address)
  - pop pointer 0
- method
  - function `className.subroutineName` number of local
  - push arg 0
  - pop pointer 0
- function(the static function in Jack language)
  - function `className.subroutineName` number of local

### *Date Translation*

#### *Array, Object*

- The array declaration results in the allocation of a single pointer only, which, eventually, may point to the array's base address
- The array proper is created in memory later, if and when the array is actually constructed at run-time. This type of dynamic memory allocation is done from the heap, using the memory management services of the operating system.
- Object declaration similar to array declaration

### *Array Access*

- get value of `array[i]`
  - push array's baseAddress
  - push i
  - add
  - pop pointer 1
  - pop that 1

- `arrayA[i] = arrayB[j]`

```
// a[i] = b[j]
push a
push i
add
push b
push j
add // state 1
pop pointer 1
push that 0
pop temp 0 // state 2
pop pointer 1
push temp 0 // state 3
pop that 0
```

