

Chapter 7 Runtime Environments

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Introduction



<http://usecurity.hanyang.ac.kr>

- So far, the analysis depends only on the properties of the source language
- From this chapter, how a compiler generates executable code
 - Dependent on the details of the target machine
- **runtime environment**
 - structure of the target computer's registers and memory
- three kinds of environments
 - fully static environment → FORTRAN77
 - stack-based environment → C, C++, Pascal, Ada
 - fully dynamic environment → Lisp garbage collector가

the runtime environments

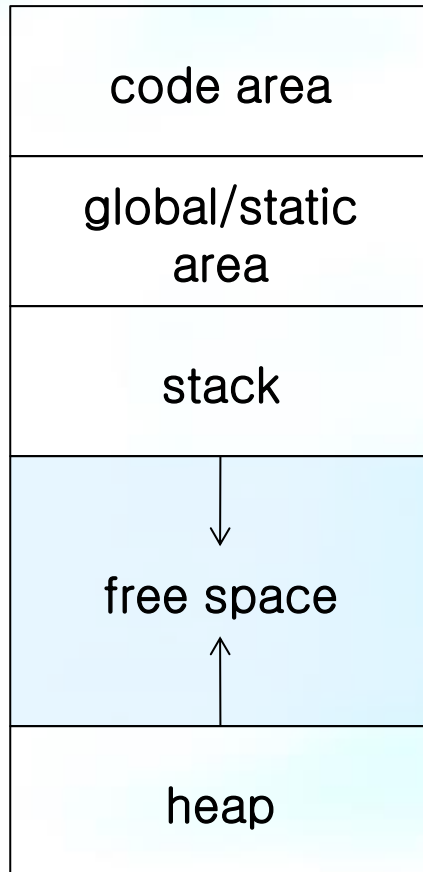


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- Issues
 - Scoping and allocation issues
 - Nature of procedure calls
 - Varieties of parameter passing mechanisms
- Keep in mind
 - A compiler can maintain a environment only indirectly
 - must generate code to perform the necessary maintenance operations during program execution
 - an interpreter can maintain the environment directly



Memory Organization



- code: cannot make changes to the code area during execution
- global/static data: can be fixed in memory prior to execution
- dynamic data: stack and heap

procedure activation record



- also called a **stack frame**
- special-purpose registers to keep track of execution
 - program counter (pc)
 - stack pointer (sp)
 - frame pointer (fp)
 - argument pointer (ap)

7.3 Stack-based Runtime Environments



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- frame pointer
 - usually kept in a register
- control link
 - dynamic link
 - old fp
- stack pointer
 - top of stack



stack-based environments without local procedures

• fig. 7.3

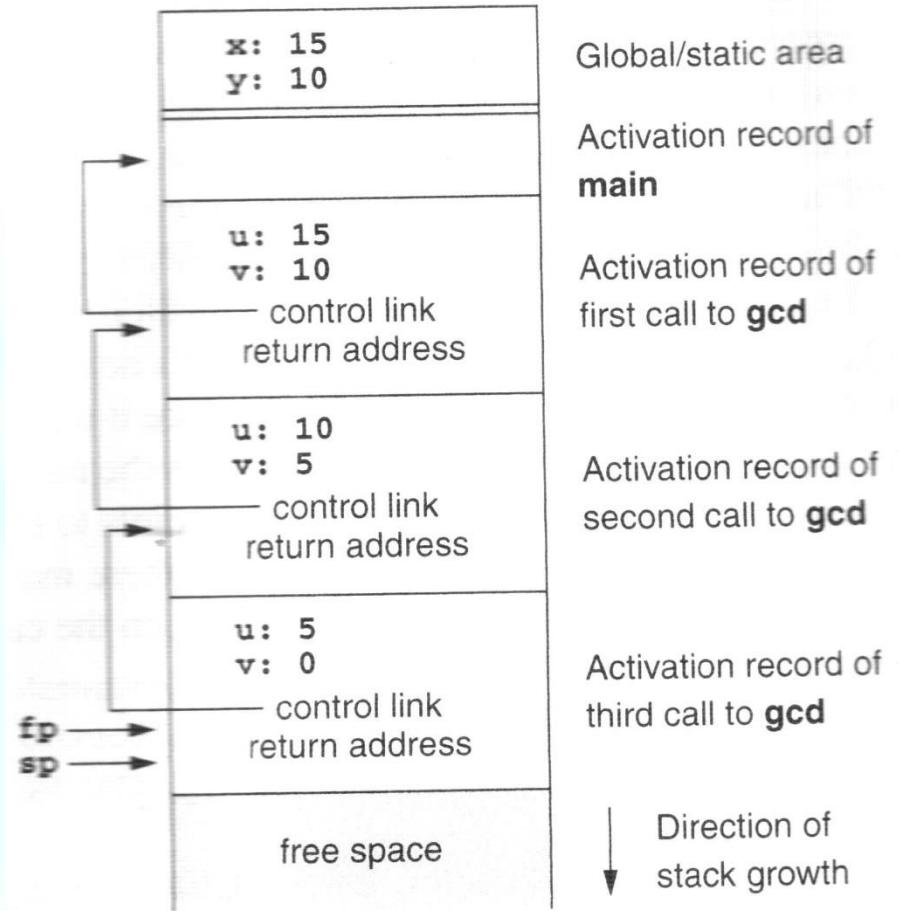
```
#include <stdio.h>

int x,y;

int gcd( int u, int v)
{ if (v == 0) return u;
  else return gcd(v,u % v);
}

main()
{ scanf ("%d%d",&x,&y);
  printf ("%d\n",gcd(x,y));
  return 0;
}
```

• fig. 7.4



Example 7.3

- fig. 7.5

```
int x = 2;

void g(int); /* prototype */

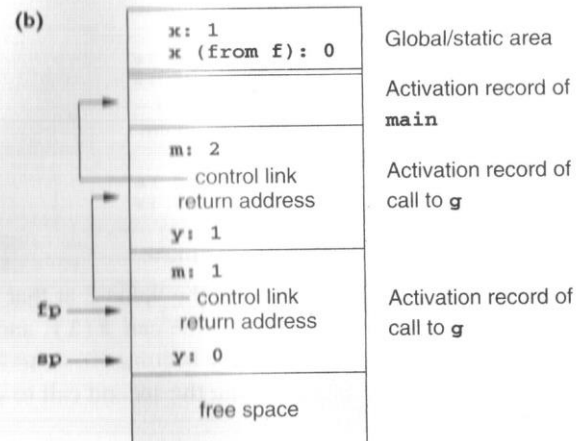
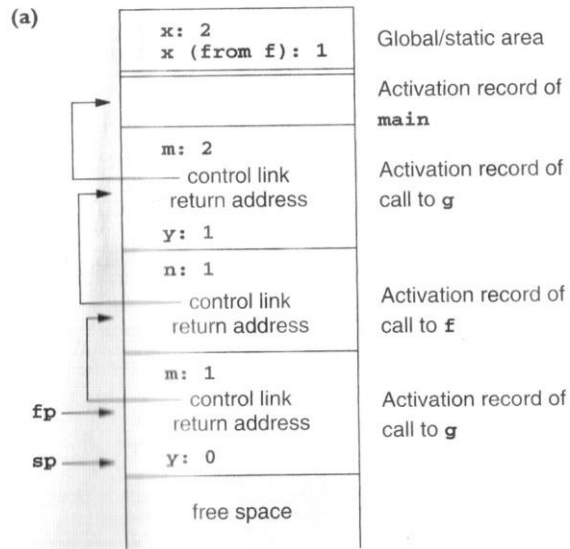
void f(int n)
{ static int x = 1;
  g(n);
  x--;
}

void g(int m)
{ int y = m-1;
  if (y > 0)
  { f(y);
    x--;
    g(y);
  }
}

main()
{ g(x);
  return 0;
}
```



Example 7.3



```

main()
|
gcd(15,10)
|
gcd(10,5)
|
gcd(5,0)
    
```

(a)

```

main()
|
g(2)
 / \
f(1) g(1)
 |
g(1)
    
```

(b)

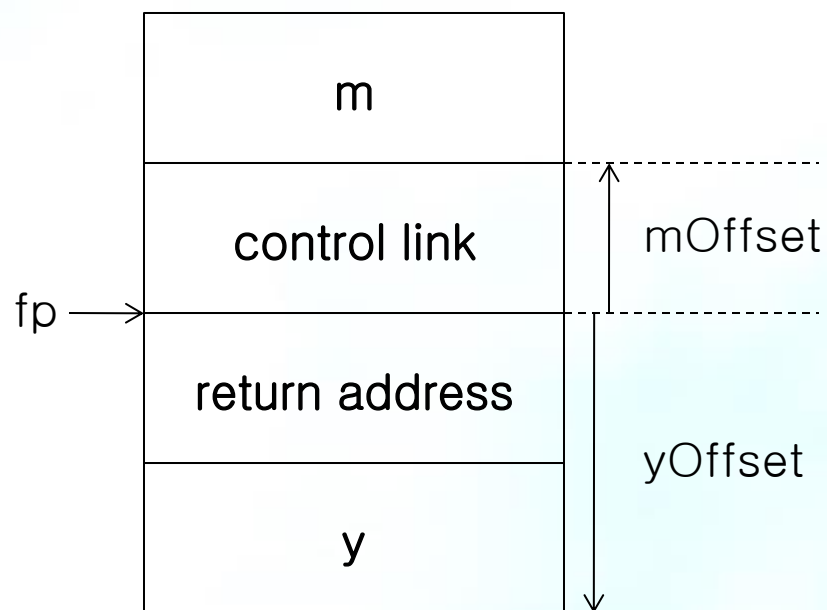
char y[10]
gets[y] = y가 10 byte가

return address

<stack buffer overflow>

access to names

- $m = 4(fp)$
- $y = -6(fp)$

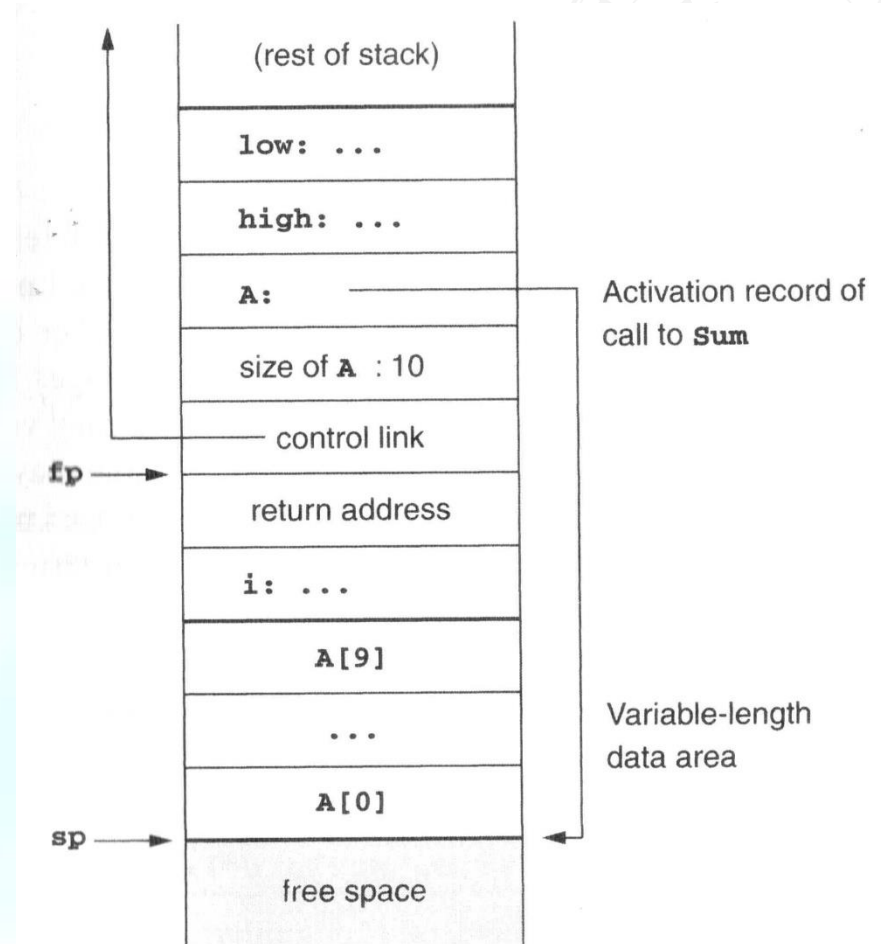


dealing with variable-length data

- p. 362

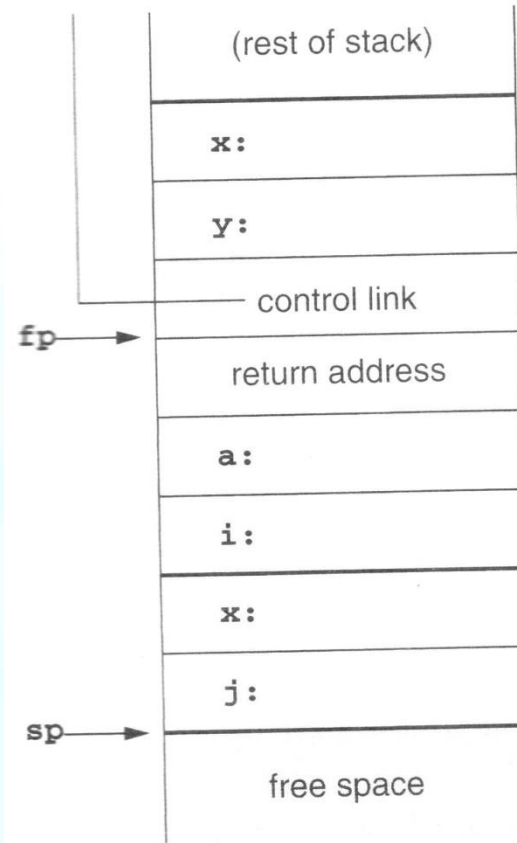
```
type Int_Vector is
    array(INTEGER range <>) of INTEGER;

function Sum (low,high: INTEGER;
              A: Int_Vector) return INTEGER
is
    i: INTEGER;
begin
    ...
end Sum;
```



local temporaries and nested declarations

```
void p( int x, double y)
{ char a;
  int i;
  ...
A:{ double x;
   int j;
   ...
}
...
B:{ char * a;
   int k;
   ...
}
...
}
```



Activation record of
call to **P**

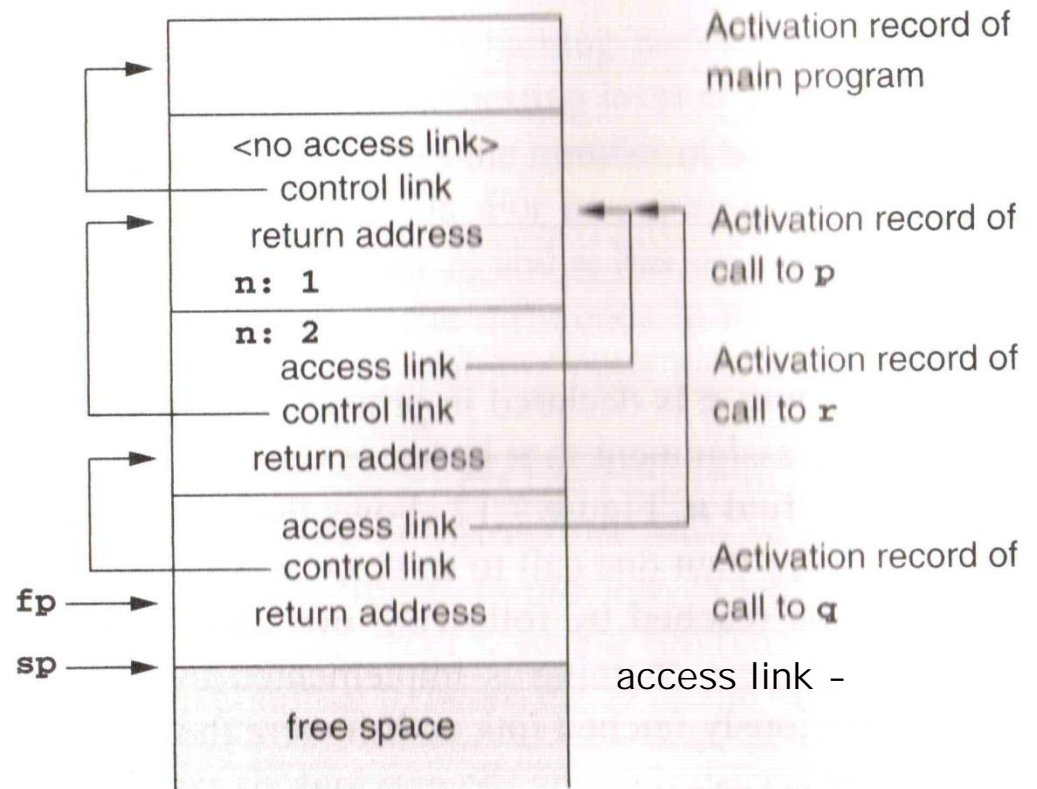
Allocated area for
block **A**

Stack-based environments with local procedures

• Fig. 7.8

```
program nonLocalRef;  
  
procedure p;  
var n: integer;  
  
    procedure q;  
    begin  
        (* a reference to n is now  
           non-local non-global *)  
    end; (* q *)  
  
    procedure r(n: integer);  
    begin  
        q;  
    end; (* r *)  
  
begin (* p *)  
    n := 1;  
    r(2);  
end; (* p *)  
  
begin (* main *)  
    p;  
end.
```

• Fig. 7.10



Parameter Passing Mechanisms

- pass by value ^c
 - no special effort on the part of the compiler
- pass by reference (C++)

```
void inc2(int &x)
{ ++x; ++x; }
```
- pass by value-result (Ada)

```
void p(int x, int y)    a=2
{ ++x; ++y; }
main()
{ int a=1;
```

- ```
p(a, a);
return 0; }
```
- pass by name (Algol60)

```
int i; int a[10];
void p(int x)
{ ++i; ++x; }
main ()
{ i = 1; a[2] = 3
 a[1] = 1;
 a[2] = 2;
 p(a[i]);
 return 0;
}
```