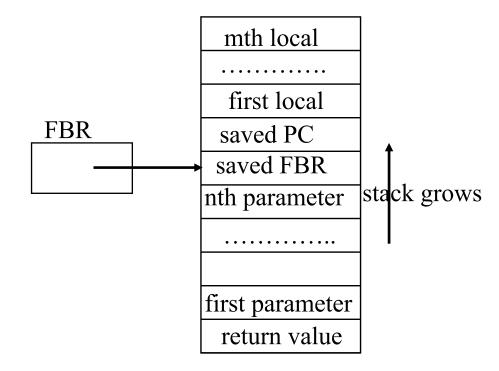
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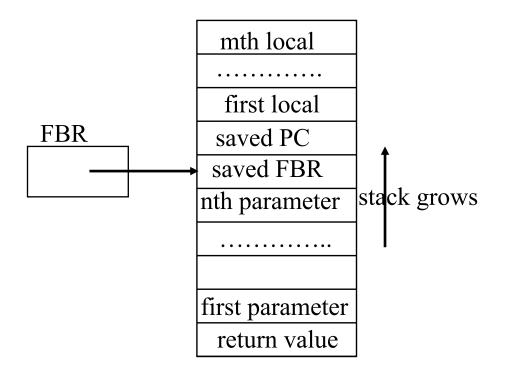
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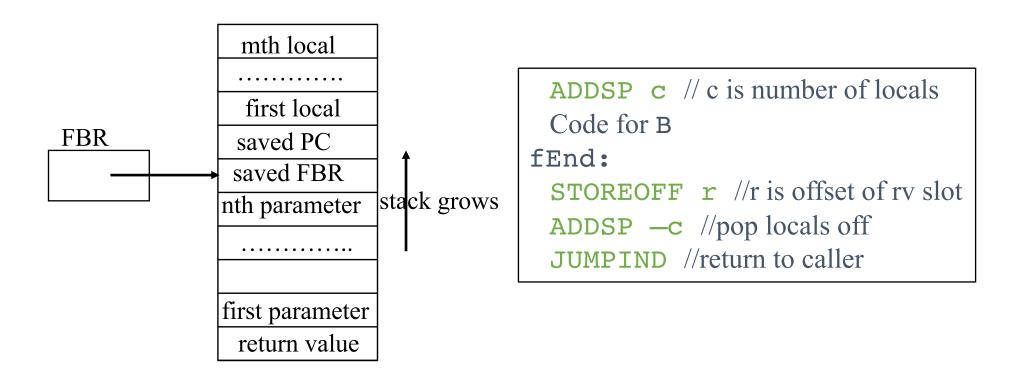
$$f(e1, \ldots, en)$$



PUSHIMM 0 //return value slot
Code for e1
...
Code for en
LINK //save FBR and update it
JSR f
POPFBR //restore FBR
ADDSP —n //pop parameters

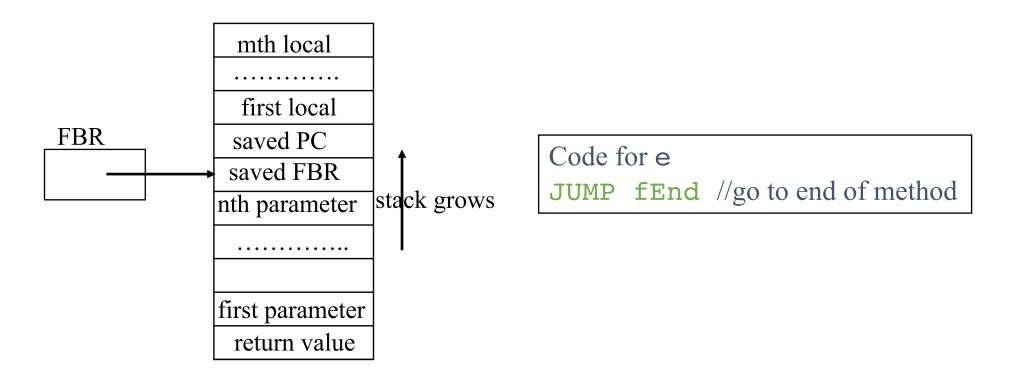
# Code Generation for Method Definition

```
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```



#### Code Generation for Return

return e;



#### Startup Code for SaM

- On a real machine
  - OS transfers control to the main routine.
  - Control returns to the OS when main terminates.
- In SaM, it is convenient to begin execution with a standard startup code sequence that sets up the stack frame for main and calls main.
  - This allows us to treat main like any other method.

```
//Startup code sequence to set up call to main

PUSHIMM 0 //rv slot for main

LINK //save FBR

JSR main //call main

POPFBR

STOP
```