

## Plan for Today

### Symbol Table Implementation

- how type information is represented with SymTable and Type data structures

### Stackframes

- gcc stackframe
- next time: MiniJava stackframe

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## Type implementation in the MiniJava compiler

```
public class Type {  
    public static final Type ARRAY = new Type();  
  
    public static final Type BOOL = new Type();  
  
    public static final Type INT = new Type();  
  
    // class type map (key: class name, value: type)  
    private static final HashMap<String, Type> classTypes  
        = new HashMap<String, Type>();  
}
```

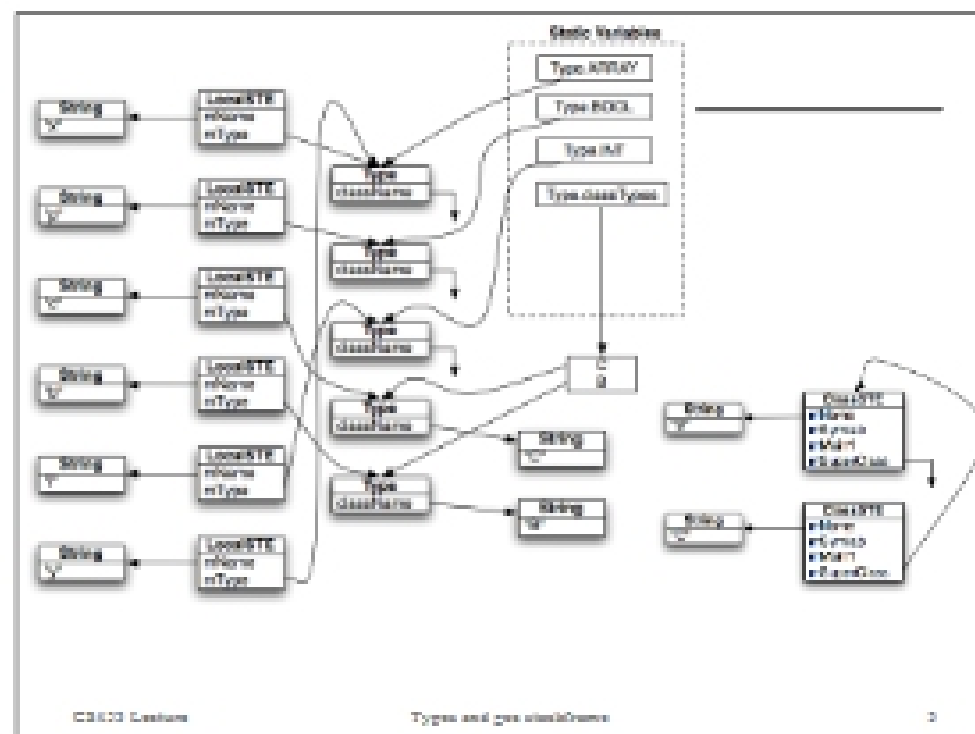
### Only one instance of the type object per atomic type and class type

- to determine if types are equal just compare references
- Type class does not know about inheritance

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## Plan for Learning about Stack Frames

### Typical C stack frame

- gcc calling convention described in A.5 and A.6 in appendix on assembly code and MIPS

### Stack frame the MiniJava compiler will generate

- Need to match the Wisconsin C- compiler to implement garbage collection

### General stack frame concept

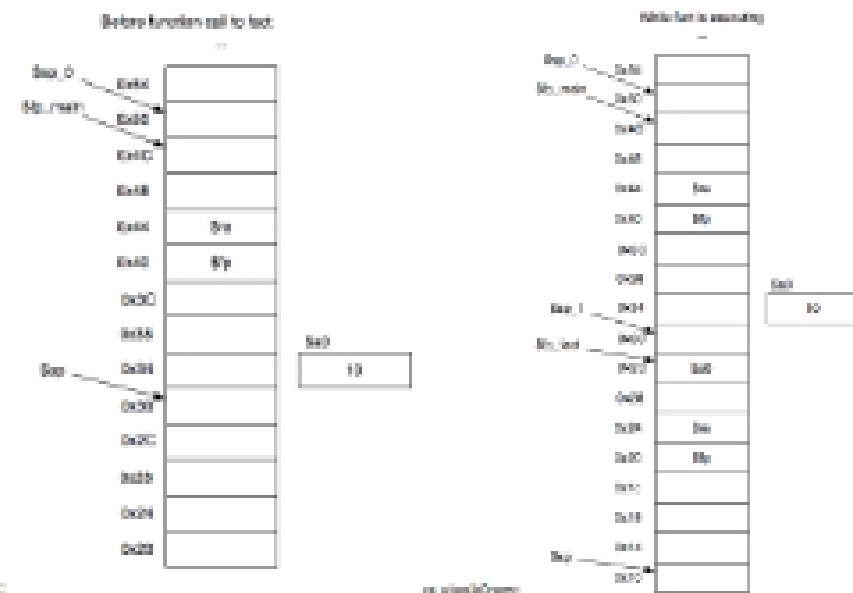
- agreement amongst programmers, procedure call convention
- each agreement has to answer a set of questions
- handling nested procedures
- handling first class functions

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## Mapping out the stack frame for the fact example



## gcc calling convention

### Various rules

- \$sp must stay at 8 byte boundaries
- \$sp could be pointing to useful data
- minimum frame size is 24 bytes
  - four argument registers, \$a0, pad to double word boundary
- first four arguments passed in \$a0-\$a3
- arguments after first four passed on stack, pushed in reverse order
- before a call the caller must save any caller-saved registers that it is using
- at beginning of function, callee must save any callee-saved registers that it will be using
- return value should be in \$v0

## A possible implementation of the gcc convention

### Caller

1. Put first four arguments in \$a0-\$a3
2. Push later arguments in reverse order (how do we maintain 8 byte boundary?)
3. Save caller-saved registers that are in use
4. Execute a jal

### Callee

1. Allocate memory for the frame:  $24 + \text{pad}[(\# \text{ params passed over four}) * 4 + (\text{ space for callee-saved regs and caller-saved registers }) + (\text{ space for locals and temps })]$
2. Save callee-saved registers at highest addresses in the frame
3. Set up frame pointer to point to highest address in the frame
4. Compute ...
5. Put return value in \$v0
6. Restore all callee-saved registers
7. Pop stack frame by adding size of frame
8. Return by using the return address register, \$ra