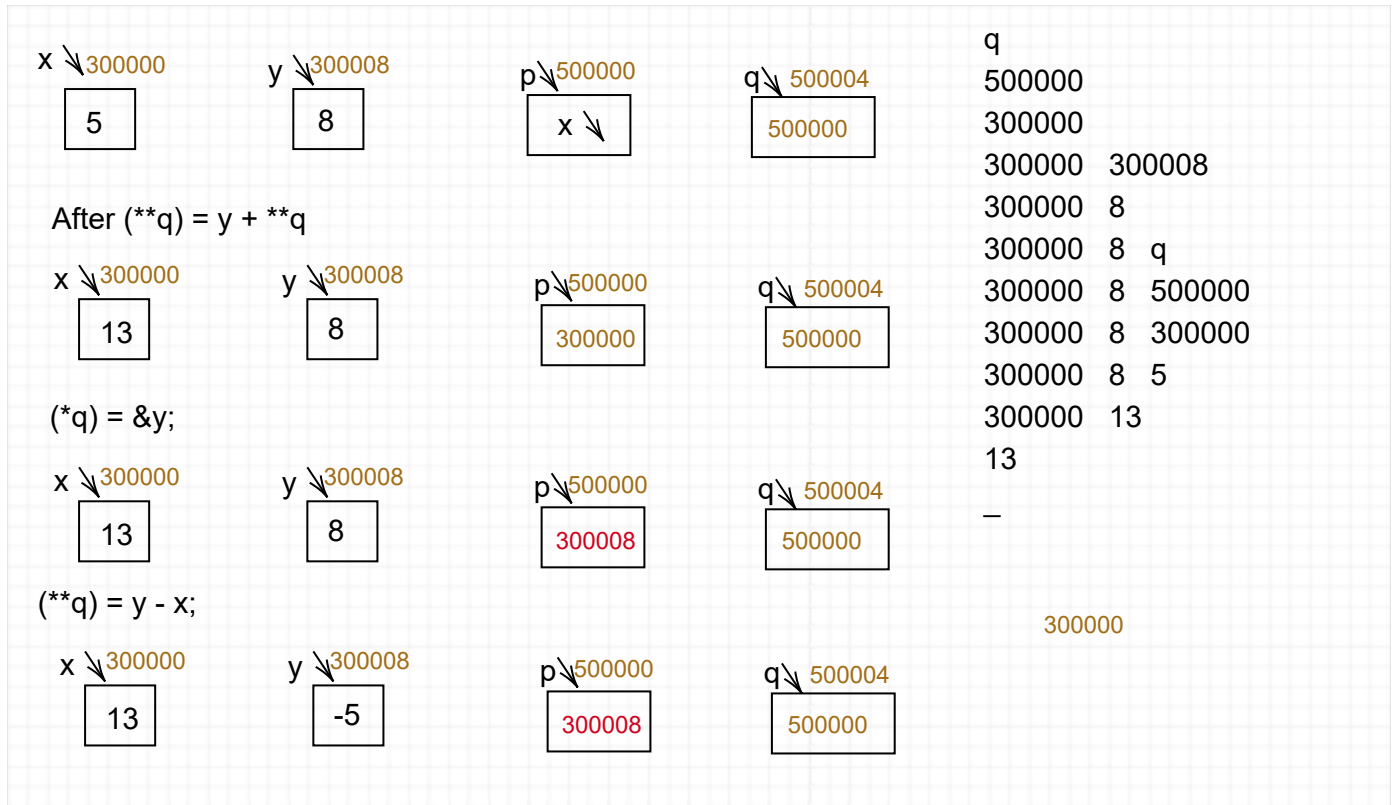


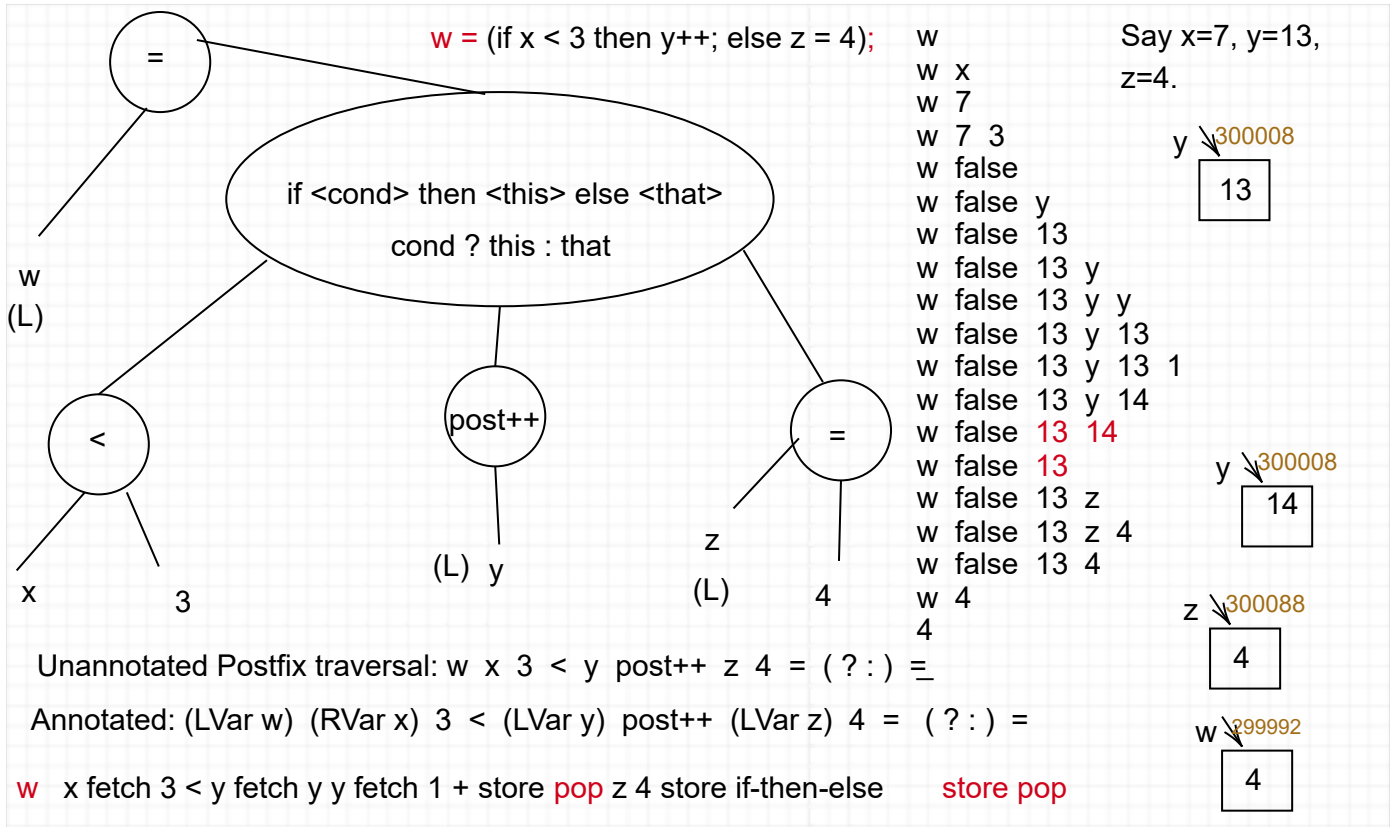
Office Hour and Lec/Rec Examples (may be added to)



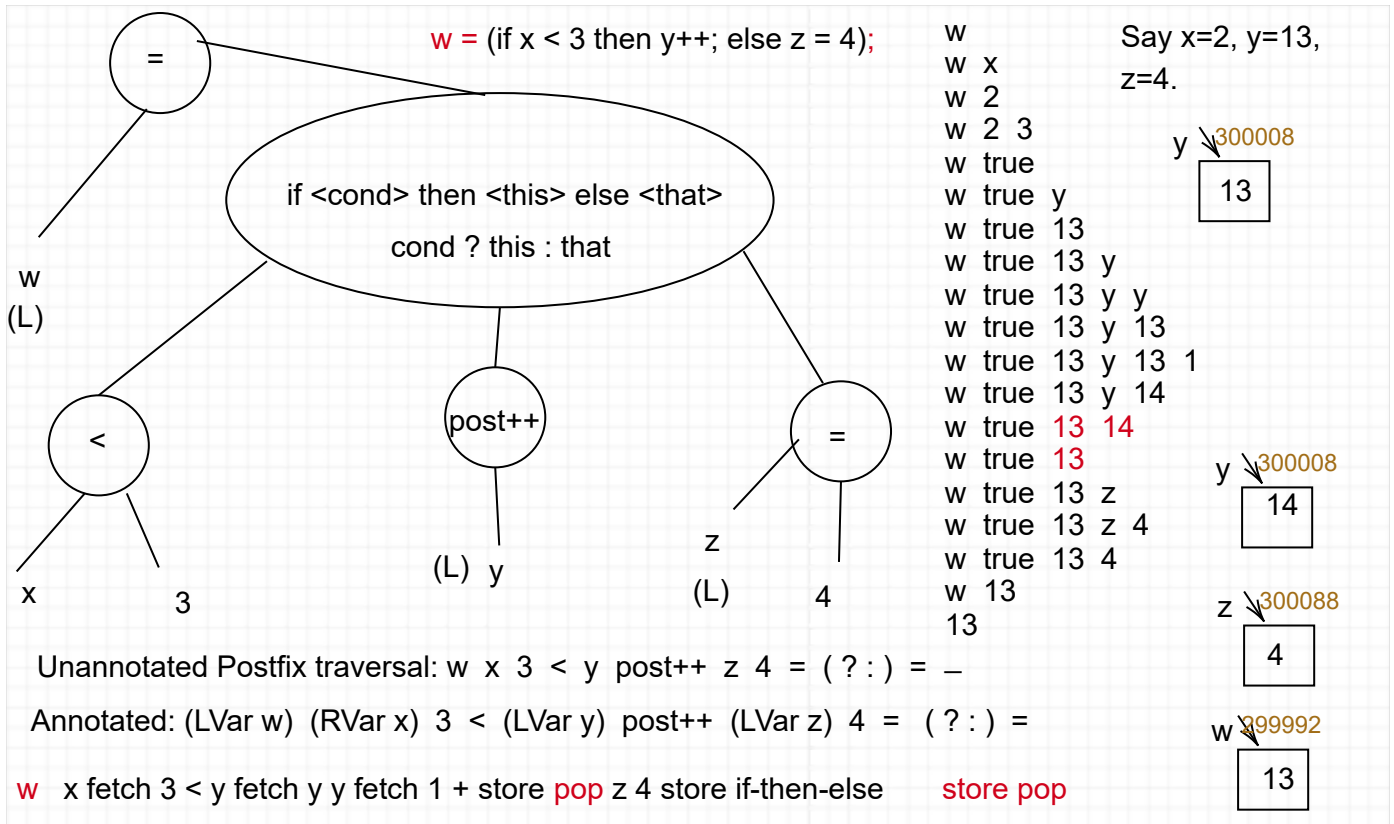
```

void main() {
    int x, y, *p, **q;
    x = 5;           x 5 store pop
    y = x+3;        y x fetch 3 + store pop;
    p = &x;         p x store pop;
    q = &p;         q p store pop;
    (**q) = y + **q; q fetch fetch y fetch q fetch fetch fetch + store pop
    (*q) = &y;
    (**q) = y- x;
    printf("Final value of y is %d\n",y);
}

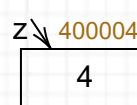
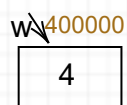
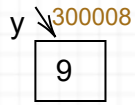
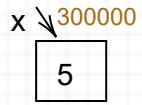
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Same thing with x initialized to 2 instead of 7:

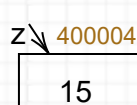
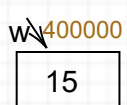
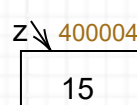
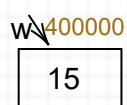
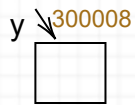
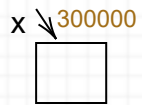


Relating to a lecture example:



w false 8
w false 8 z
w false 8 z 4
w false 8 4
w 4
4
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w
w x
w 5 3
w false
w false y
w false 8
w false 8 y y
w false 8 y 8 1
w false 8 y 9
w false 8 9
w false 8



Inheritance/Overriding in a Class Hierarchy vis-a-vis Nested Scopes:

```
class Shape {
    internal Shape(...) {...}    //"internal" ≡ default scope in Java
    internal /*virtual*/ float Perimeter() {...}
    internal /*virtual*/ void Stats() {
        Console.WriteLine("Perimeter is: " + Perimeter());
    }
}

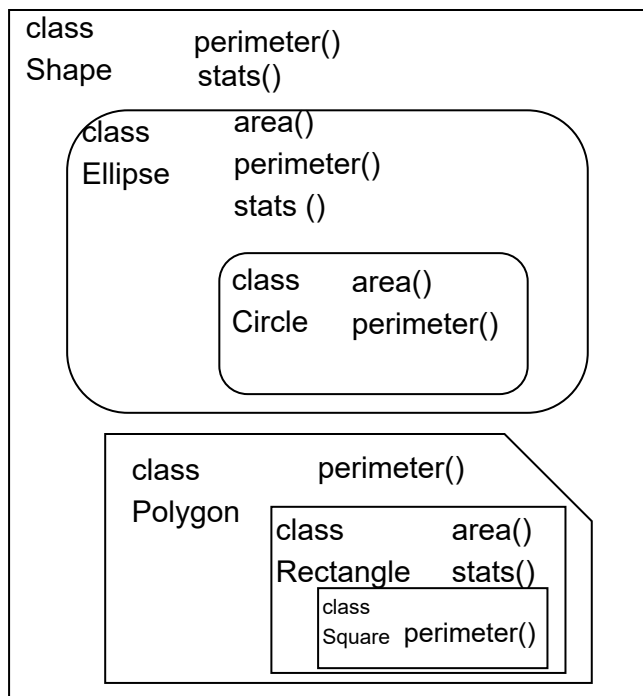
class Ellipse : Shape {
    internal Ellipse(...) {...}
    internal /*virtual*/ float Area() {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Perimeter() {...}
    internal /*override*/ void Stats() {
        Console.WriteLine("Perimeter is: " + Perimeter());
        Console.WriteLine("Area is: " + Area());
    }
}

class Circle : Ellipse {
    internal Circle(...) {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Area() {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Perimeter() {...}
}

class Polygon : Shape {
    internal Polygon(...) {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Perimeter() {...}
}

class Rectangle : Polygon {
    internal Rectangle(...) {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Area() {...}
    internal /*override*/ void Stats() {
        Console.WriteLine("Perimeter is: " + Perimeter());
        Console.WriteLine("Area is: " + Area());
    }
}

class Square : Rectangle {
    internal Square(...) {...}
    internal /*override*/ float Perimeter() {...}
}
```



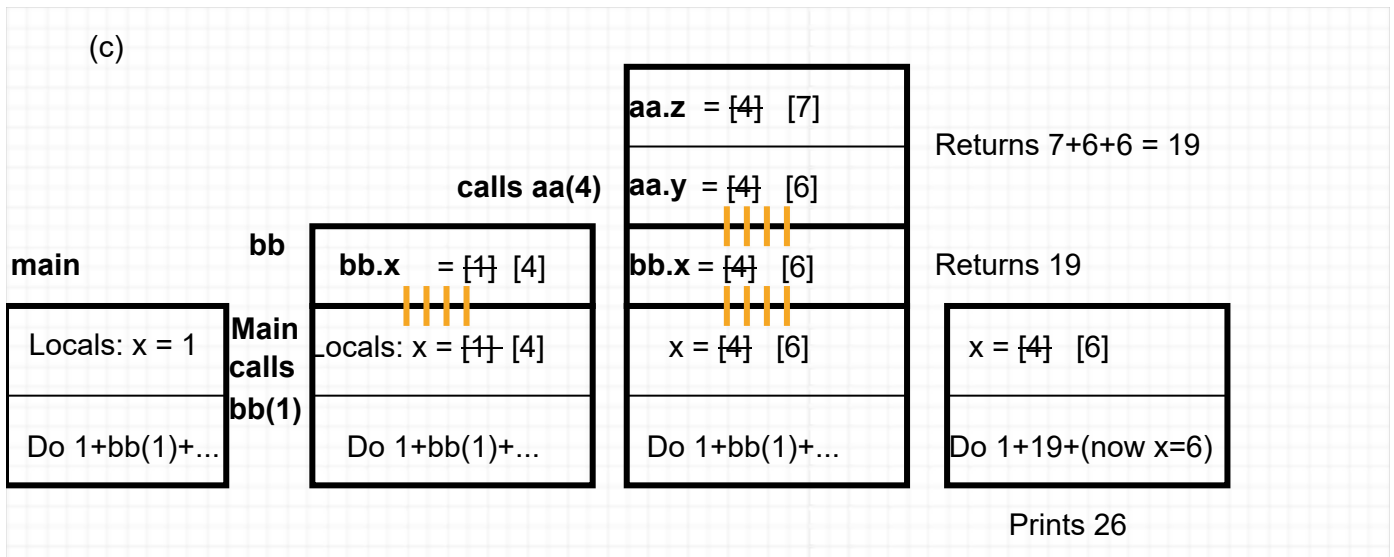
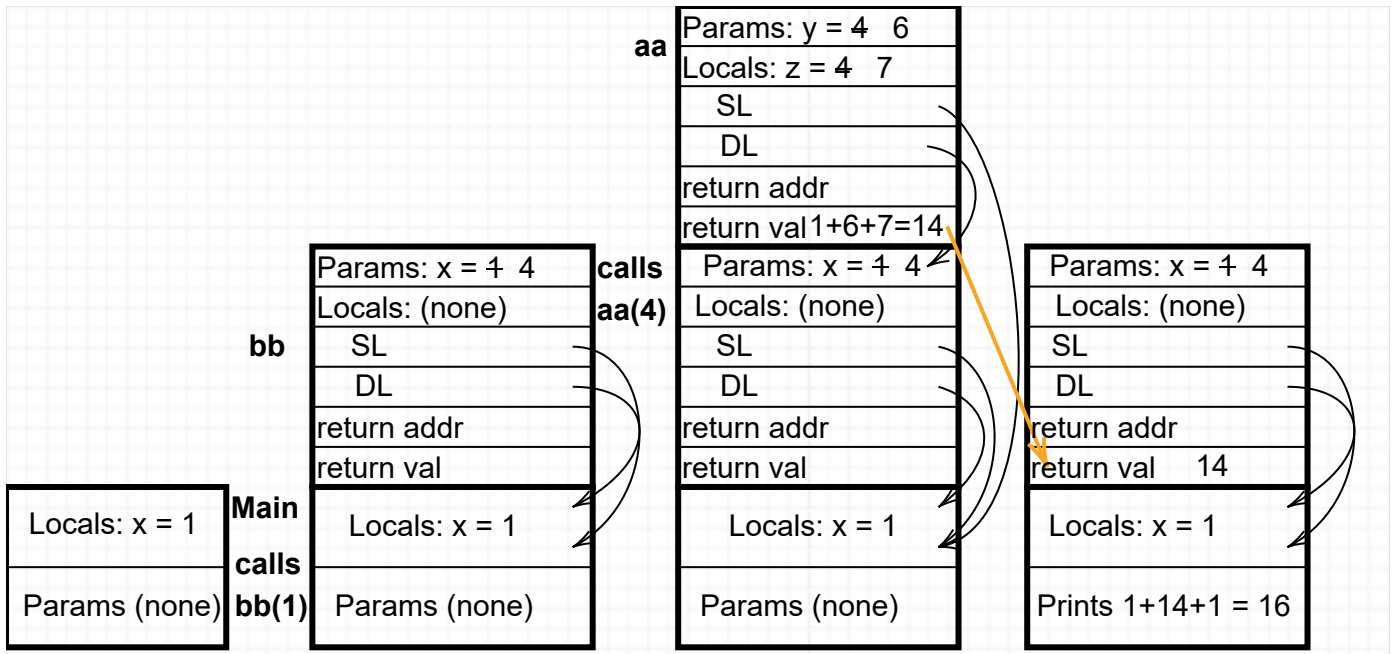
Main difference from static scoping is that e.g. if an `Ellipse` variable `e` makes a call `e.area()` when it is holding a `Circle` object, the `Circle` version of `area()` will be called---even if the code of the call is in class `Ellipse`. (This presumes all the methods are virtual, as in Java.)

Diagrams in the Prelim II key, plus an extra on the original typo in part 1(d).

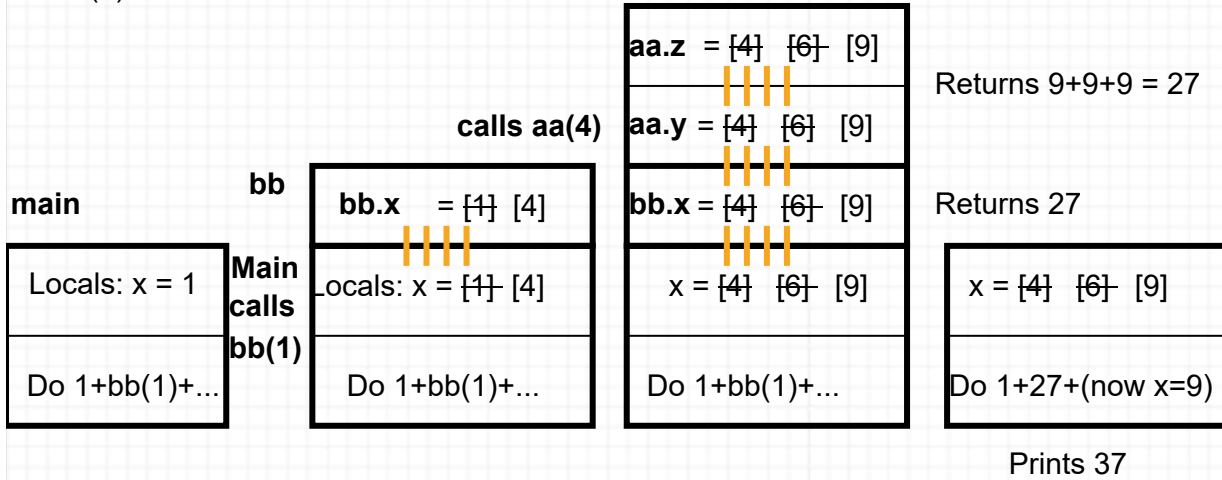
```

void main() {
  int x = 1;
  int aa(int y) {
    int z = y;
    y += 2;
    z += 3;
    return x+y+z;
  }
  int bb(int x) {
    x = 4;
    return aa(x);
  }
  /* body of main is here */
  print(x + bb(x) + x);
}

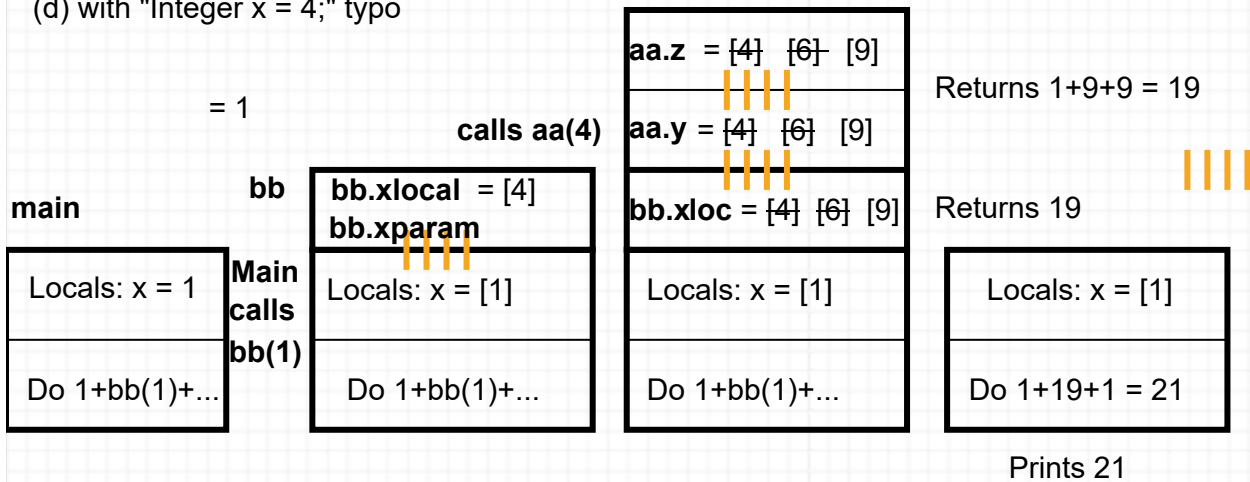
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(d)



(d) with "Integer x = 4;" typo



(a) Expression Tree for
 $x = 5*((x = 3) + 4*x) - 2*x;$

(b)
 L-to-R Postorder Traversal;
 only *Rvalue* adds a "fetch":

x 5 x 3 store 4 x fetch * + *
 2 x fetch * - store (; adds "pop")

(c)
 In this order, 3 is stored to x before any
 fetch, so value $5*(3+4*3) - (2*3) = 69$
 does not depend on initial value of x.

