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so expression evaluation can cause state change

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Don't neglect the time for expression evaluation.

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$$\langle p: D \cdot B \rangle a = (\mathbf{var} \ p: D := a \cdot B) \quad \text{if } B \text{ doesn't use } p' \text{ or } p :=$$

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warning Use only for programs, not for arbitrary specifications.

Do not manipulate the procedure body.

Substitute arguments for parameters before any other manipulations.

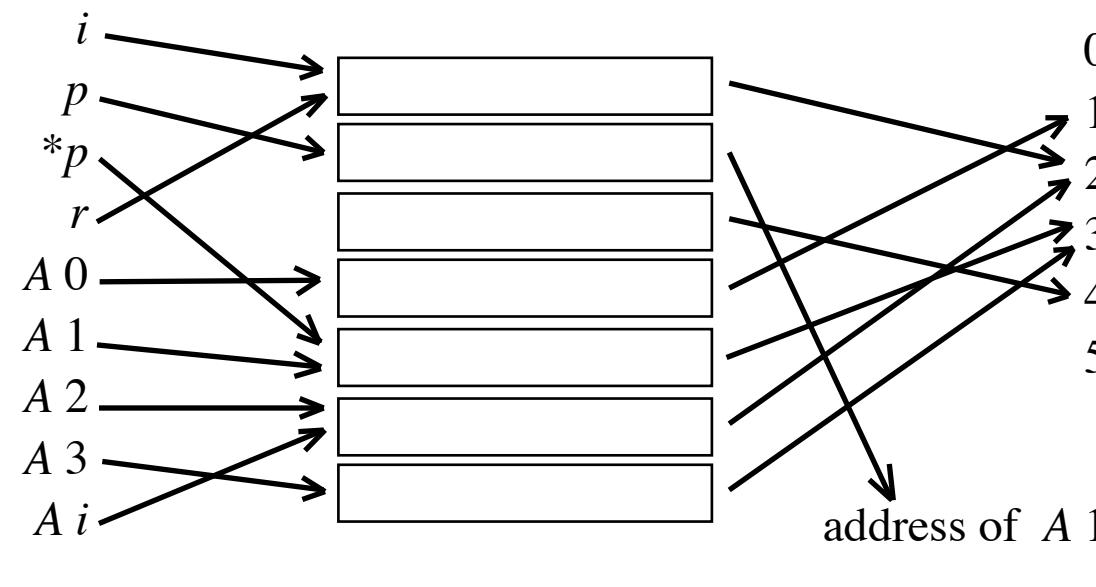
Apply programming theory separately for each call.

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