

# Understanding Pharo's global state to move programs through time and space

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## Abstract

Code mobility is a mechanism that allows the migration of running programs between different environments. Such migration includes amongst others the migration of application data and resources. Application's data is usually composed by elements of different nature: from printers and files, to framework and domain objects. This application data will be transported along with the code of its program in space (when serialized and deployed in another environment) or time (when a new session is started in a different point of time). The main problem when moving around code resides, in our understanding, to *global* state. While unreferenced leaf objects are garbage collected, those referenced (transitively) by some global object will remain alive.

In order to support code mobility in time and space, we need to understand how global application data is used. With this purpose, we study and classify Pharo's global state. This classification uncovers some common patterns and provides a first insight on how global state should be managed, specially in code mobility scenarios. As a minor contribution, we also discuss solutions to each of the found categories.

## 1. Introduction

Code mobility is a mechanism that allows the migration of programs between different environments. It provides support for *e.g.*, load balancing, adjusting an application's resources dynamically and functionality customization. Fuggetta et al. define informally code mobility as the capability to rebind a piece of code with the location it is running [FPV98].

Such rebinding may consist, depending on the style of mobility, in the mobility of execution state, application data and resources, or both of them. Execution state mobility is the ability to suspend the actual execution of a program and transfer its internal execution information (*e.g.*, code, execution stacks, instruction pointers) to some other environment. Data mobility is the ability to transfer the application's data (*e.g.*, objects, database connections, files) between different environments.

Application data is usually composed by elements of different nature. Files are used for configuration and logging. Network connections such as sockets are used to communicate with remote systems. External libraries provide with code reuse. We can also find objects local to the application, of two different categories: domain objects modeling the application's specific concerns and application objects modeling those concerns that are cross-cutting between applications.

In our experience manipulating the language kernel of Pharo, we identified several cases where data mobility presents some issues. We can generalize those issues as mobility either *in time* (*i.e.*, creating or recreating a program), or *in space* (*i.e.*, moving a program between different environments):

**Transporting code in space.** When moving a program from one environment to another one, some of its state becomes invalid. For example, files existing in one machine will not exist in some other. Because of this, the migration mechanism should be aware of the state it migrates, to either reinitialize it, re-bind it in the new environment, or by keep it with its same value [Ung95].

**Transporting code in time.** Image-based systems allow one to persist the state of a program to restart it at some other point of time from the last check-point, introducing the idea of *program sessions*: every time the system is restarted, a new *session* is started. These programming sessions introduce the concern of *session specific state* *i.e.*, state that is only valid during a programming ses-

sion. The mechanism in charge of stopping and restarting the image has to recognize the session specific state to re-initialize or rebind it every time a new session is started.

**Creating for the first time.** The initial creation of the system is a combination of transporting the program in space and time, since the issues of both appear in it. When creating or recreating the language kernel from scratch, for example during a bootstrap process [PDF+13], we must deal with its initialization. All the initial objects must be created, and their state is initialized by either binding it for the first time to some resource or assigning it some value. This state should be initialized in a proper order.

One of the main problems when moving code around resides in the existence of *global* state. While unreferenced leaf objects are garbage collected, those referenced (transitively) by some global object will remain alive. Because of this, we focus our attention on global state (cf. Section 2). Migrating global state in the cases described above in a generic way shows itself challenging (cf. Section 3). Global state is used for many different and unrelated purposes in the Pharo base libraries *e.g.*, from caches to constants values. Also, the intention of such usage is not explicit in the source code: its identification requires the developer to read the complete implementation.

In this paper we present an empirical study on the global state of Pharo base libraries. Our contribution is twofold:

- We present a classification of the usage of global state, identifying patterns built with global state constructs in Pharo (cf. Section 4).
- We discuss our findings and solutions to the issues we found. Our main goal with this is to make explicit those patterns. In such a way, client libraries and frameworks in charge of program migration can be simplified. (cf. Section 6 and Section 5).

## 2. Background

Global state is a simple and handy mechanism to share state between different objects. It is also a simple persistency mechanism: state hold by it will persist as long as the program is alive and running. Additionally, in image-based systems as Pharo it will remain alive through different program executions because the image persists its state taking as root the global objects. In this paper we put focus on global state because of this persistency property.

Global state is indeed not a bad mechanism per se, and is often used in applications to implement globally needed concerns. For example, Pharo implements through it a global process scheduler and the system dictionary holding all classes. However, its usage is discouraged in general terms because it introduces hidden dependencies in the software it is used.

### 2.1 Global State in Pharo

Global state in Pharo can be expressed in many forms with many constructs of the language. In this paper we will focus on the elements we present following. Note that equivalent language constructs can be found in other languages such as Java (for example, with static variables).

**Global Variables.** Global variables are variables that share their values to all objects in the system. A global variable can be accessed from any method, from any object. In Pharo, these kind of variables are stored in the global SystemDictionary object. Global variables may reference either (a) global instances such as Processor or Smalltalk, either (b) Classes and Traits.

**Class Variables.** Class variables are variables that belong to a class. These variables can be accessed by both classes and instances from the hierarchy below its owner class. Their value is shared between all the objects that can access them. In Pharo, these kind of variables are stored in a Dictionary object in its owner class.

**Class Instance Variables.** Class instance variables are instance variables of the classes. Their value is not directly accessible from subclasses and subinstances of the class. However, they are often made globally accessible with accessors.

**Shared Pools.** Shared pools are sets of class variables shared amongst many classes. Their values are accessible to all classes (and their instances) that import the shared pool. In Pharo, Shared Pools as implemented as classes treated specially by the compiler at binding time.

**Method Literals.** Each method contains a collection of those literal objects used in in *e.g.*, strings, literal arrays or numbers. As classes are globally accessible, their methods are too, and so their literals.

### 2.2 About the State in Image-Based Systems

Pharo, as a Smalltalk inspired language, is an image-based language such as Lisp. Image-based languages present the following two main properties: direct object manipulation and persistence. Direct object manipulation provides with instant feedback during development and a flexible way to understand the state of applications. Persistence allows one to store those changes made by direct object manipulation without the need of recreating the system every time it is started. Indeed, an image-based language can be persisted and restarted later on, possibly in another machine. We refer as a *session* to the time elapsed between the startup of an image and its shutdown.

These programming sessions have *session specific state*, *i.e.*, state that is valid only within a session. For example, we can name as such file and socket descriptors, handles to external libraries, operating system information, and time and date information. These kind of objects become invalid

when their session is finished. Using them in an invalid state may lead to unexpected behavior, exceptions and virtual machine crashes. The language runtime must ensure that this state is correctly handled on session startup and shutdown: *e.g.*, reinitialize it or discard it.

### 3. Motivation

In this section we show why understanding and making explicit the usage of global state is important. We introduce first an example based on two Pharo's cache implementations, and their problems. Then, we explore three different situations in which those problems are made more evident.

#### 3.1 Problems on Global State Usage: an Example

To exemplify the problems on global state usage, we present here two different global cache implementations we find in Pharo 3.0. First, in Figure 1, we present a simplified version of the AST cache. Second, in Figure 2, we find an extract of the HelpIcon class, with the code related to an icon cache. By looking at these two ad-hoc implementations of caches, we identify the following issues:

**Incompleteness.** Both cache implementations were written to solve only particular issues. The AST cache presents weak references as it inherits from the WeakIdentityKeyDictionary class and also presents methods to be flushed. The icon cache does not present code for any of those features. None of them cover some concerns a cache may want to address such as specifying a maximum amount of elements or a recycling strategy (LRU, FIFO, etc.).

**Non-Explicitness.** In order to identify the examples as caches we need to read their code: the names of the classes and variables gives us an idea of its responsibility as caches. The default method in the AST cache hints us about having found also a singleton. This problem uncovers the existence of **hidden information** in the system. One cannot query the system to, for example, obtain a list of the existing caches in order to flush them, or make a report on their memory usage.

#### 3.2 Creating Programs from Scratch: Bootstrapping

While bootstrapping Pharo [PDF+ 13], we must initialize the image's global state. We observed the need for an order in this initialization, showing off a hidden coupling between code pieces. For example, some global tables must be initialized before initializing the classes state, which in turn must be initialized before the rest of the language kernel (*i.e.*, the startup and shutdown lists, the main processes, etc.).

Since the global state language constructs are used for different concerns **implicitly**, it is difficult to discern whether they are responsibility of the language kernel, of basic libraries such as Collections, or other not-basic ones such as Networking. This makes the bootstrap process difficult to maintain. A lot of ad-hoc code should be written to handle

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1 WeakIdentityKeyDictionary subclass: #ASTCache
2   classVariableNames: 'Default'.
3
4 ASTCache>>at: aCompiledMethod
5   ^ self
6     at: aCompiledMethod
7     ifAbsentPut: [ self newASTFor: aCompiledMethod ].
8
9 ASTCache>>newASTFor: aMethod
10  "creation of the AST..."
11
12 ASTCache>>reset
13  self removeAll.
14
15 ASTCache class>>default
16  ^ Default ifNil: [ Default := self new ].
17
18 ASTCache class>>shutDown
19  self default reset.
```

Figure 1. Simplified code of Pharo's AST cache.

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1 Object subclass: #HelpIcons
2   classVariableNames: 'Icons'.
3
4 HelpIcons>>icons
5   ^ Icons ifNil: [Icons := Dictionary new]
6
7 HelpIcons>>iconNamed: aSymbol
8   ^ self icons at: aSymbol ifAbsentPut: [self perform: aSymbol]
9
10 HelpIcons>>refreshIcon
11  ^ "creates a new icon object"
```

Figure 2. Code of Pharo's Help Icon class with an icon cache.

the dependencies between the global state in Pharo's language kernel.

#### 3.3 Transporting Programs in Time: Session Awareness

Image-based systems introduce the concern of *session specific state*. State holding references to for example, files, caches, or platform specific information, may become invalid when a new session is started in a different moment. Pharo presents a startup and a shutdown mechanism to support this. The language runtime raises events on its startup and shutdown. Classes subscribed to such events are notified and will execute some code according to the event. The handler of these events is responsibility of the class developer. This mechanism hides information in two different levels:

**Dependencies between classes.** The subscribed classes receive the startup and shutdown events in an explicitly defined order. This order is present in a list which is defined by the developers. This list express a dependency between classes *e.g.*, some classes must receive the startup event before others to satisfy its invariants. However, this

list does not actually express the reason of this dependency *i.e.*, which is the state or invariants that should be guaranteed before each class receives the proper event.

**Semantics of class state.** The startup and shutdown event handlers, which are in charge of the clean-up and reinitialization of some of the global state, are written in an imperative fashion. This imperative fashion hides the semantics and invariants of this state.

This hidden information makes difficult to change the startup and shutdown mechanism. Some questions appear when doing so: Can we remove some class from these lists? Can we alter the order without changing the behavior? When we register a new class, in which position should we put it?

### 3.4 Transporting Programs in Space: Serialization

Migrating objects, and specially code (classes and methods), from one image to another requires in general customizations for the global state it carries and references. References to external classes and global variables may not be serialized but just re-bound in the new environment. Class variables containing constant value objects may be transported with the program. Session specific state should be re-initialized, as program migration implies session change also.

A migration mechanism needs information about the semantics of the state in migration, so it knows whether it should reinitialize it, re-bind it, or keep it as it is. As this information is **not usually explicitly available** in the program under migration, the developer must add it in the form of extensions or descriptions, external to the program. For example, the serialization library Fuel [DMPDA11] presents special clusters to handle and customize the serialization of global variables and class variables. The user must customize these clusters externally.

## 4. Classification of Pharo's Global State

### 4.1 Classification Methodology

Our universe of study is the latest release of Pharo, Pharo 3.0. We selected as individuals to study all those usages of global state language constructs as we presented it in Section 2 *i.e.*, class variables and class instance variables, shared pools and global variables. For simplicity, we excluded from our analysis the classes referenced by global variables. We also excluded method literals because analyzing them would mean to read every single method in the language kernel.

The global state in Pharo is present mostly in ad-hoc implementations, making difficult the usage of automated methods for its classification. Since the goal of this paper is not to obtain an automatic classification, we built our classification using purely empirical observation: reading the code. We took each of the selected individuals, read all the code related to it and made a qualitative evaluation of it. We put special emphasis on the side-effects on such individuals,

which showed useful to recognize the individual's semantics in the program.

As a result, we distinguished some patterns of usage, which lead us to the categories in Section 4.2. Note that the individuals under study can fall into more than of these categories *e.g.*, a cache made globally as a singleton. Also, to avoid noise we excluded from the classification those individuals whose role in the source code was very specific, thus they did not conform a representative category.

### 4.2 Categories

**Constants.** Constants are values that are initialized once and never updated. Pharo has no construct to express constant values. Thus, they are expressed using the other available constructs. This means that the semantics of constants must be ensured explicitly in the code or they are not ensured at all.

**Settings and Configurable Default Values.** Settings and configurable default values provide a single point to configure and share values amongst several instances. They are publicly accessible so they can be modified and customized by developers. Pharo uses settings to store for example maximum size of UI widgets, code completion configurations and network configurations.

**Singletons.** Singletons are well known objects globally accessible in the system [GHJV95, ABW98]. They are used to provide a single access point to some shared state or behavior. Pharo presents several different singleton implementations: global leaf objects (not classes nor traits) such as *e.g.*, the Processor or the Transcript, leaf objects stored in class variables or class instance variables often accessible through the `uniqueInstance` message, and some classes which are indeed used as singletons.

**Caches.** A cache is a buffer that stores duplicated information to reduce the consumption of resources such as CPU or memory. Caches store usually up to a maximum amount of elements, discarding old ones following a given strategy *e.g.*, First In First Out (FIFO) and Least Recently Used (LRU). Pharo presents several caches which store for example images, fonts and package metadata.

**Registries.** A registry stores a list of possible service providers and resolves which one of them is the appropriate to handle a task. They are usually used as a factory, to decouple the users of a service from a particular implementation. For example, a compiler registry may store all the compiler implementations available and provide a default one. A registry allows users to subscribe and unsubscribe services into it. For example, when a notification has to be shown to the end user, the UIManager registry decides how to show it according to its registered providers: either by using the standard output or the graphical user interface. Pharo uses registries to manage different kind



of concerns such as the compiler suite, the fonts or the UI interactions.

**Session Specific State.** Session specific state is the global state that is tied to a particular session *e.g.*, information gathered from the current platform, file handles and library handles. This state should be reinitialized or reset when a new session is started either in a new machine or a different one, to avoid misbehaviors and unexpected errors.

**Process Controllers.** Process controllers manage the life cycle of well known processes such as the idle process, the user interface (UI) process or the low space watcher process. They control how and when these well known processes are started, terminated, suspended and resumed.

**Finalizables.** Resources external to the language, such as files, sockets, or handles to external libraries, must be finalized accordingly when they are garbage collected or new session are started. For such a task, the classes of those objects implement a finalization mechanism to be aware of garbage collections and handle such situations.

**Graphical Resources.** Graphical resources are objects such as images, fonts, icons or bitmaps. These resources are embedded in the system using the global state constructs. As such, there is no general solution to discard them or reload them.

### 4.3 Results and Discussion of Impact

Table 1 lists the results of applying each of our categories to our set of individuals under study: how many of them apply to each category. The details of such a classification can be found in the Appendix A.

These results present some particularities we should take into account before doing a deep analysis. First, the number of detected graphical resources does not really represent the reality. A lot of graphical resources are represented as byte arrays in method literals (which we did not measure because of its complexity). With respect to the numbers in our results, we can argue that they give us an idea of the impact produced by each category *i.e.*, code-migration libraries have to potentially handle each appearance of these patterns in an ad-hoc fashion, since they are not explicit in the source code. For example, if we would decide that on serialization all caches should be flushed, we must add custom code to handle each of the 43 caches.

## 5. Discussion: a need for Reification

### 5.1 Concepts to Reify in Pharo.

Bouraqui et al. [LBS00, BLS01] presented already the need for the reification of resources used in a mobile code. The reification of resources provide support for an open architecture and facilitates the task of object migration. They also make explicit the concepts that are part of the program,

Category	Amount satifying
Constants	1722
Settings and Configurable Default Values	236
Singletons	65
Graphical Resources*	47
Caches	43
Registries	31
Session Specific	27
Process Controllers	11
Finalizables	6

**Table 1.** Amount of individuals classified under each of the identified categories.

providing with information the system can benefit from. We identify in particular the need for reification of the following elements part of our categories:

**Processes.** Pharo processes, although they are already objects, are managed from other objects. Process specific state is controlled by objects other than the process itself, breaking encapsulation. As such, the life-cycle of processes are tied to those objects that create them or keep their state. A first class representation of processes, on the other hand, will encapsulate the process specific state, avoid conflicts on its access, and provide a common interface for their manipulation.

**Finalizables.** First class finalizable resources provide a framework supporting uniform finalization and resource deallocation.

**Caches.** First class caches provide a uniform and complete implementation of caches libraries can rely upon. Additionally they will enable the system with introspection and self-modification of such caches.

**Variables.** First class variables, namely slots, were sketched by Verwaest et al. [VBLN11] and a first version introduced into Pharo 3.0. Slots introduce the ability to refine instance variables, give them specific behavior and annotate them with meta-information. Specialized slots can be used to implement *e.g.*, session specific state, constant values or settings.

### 5.2 Using explicit metaclasses.

Finding all singletons installed in the system could be easily achieved through the usage of explicit metaclasses [LC96] or traits [DNS+06]. Explicit metaclasses and traits allow the sharing of behavior between classes, and thus, they eliminate the need for ad-hoc implementations of *e.g.*, singletons. Additionally, reifying the singleton abstraction in the language, provides with the ability to query and act upon the installed singletons. Implementing them with traits, however, presents as main limitation that the current trait implementation in Pharo is stateless. Thus, it does not allow to express class variables to hold the singleton instance.

## 6. Discussion: Moving responsibilities to the language runtime

Within our classification, we understand there are some concerns that should be moved under the umbrella of the language or its runtime system. The language may provide its own abstractions for recurrent problems such as caching or registering services. This will provide with the proper and needed meta-information to handle services. Additionally, providing end users with correct and complete implementations will avoid the ad-hoc implementations with repeated logic.

### 6.1 Resource manager

As we noted in the results, graphical resources such as images, icons and fonts are present as globally accessible resources in Pharo. We can add also that Pharo's memory is occupied in great percentage by instantiated bitmaps<sup>1</sup> [MPBD<sup>+</sup>10]. There is not, however, a possibility to inspect all available resources, understand their origin (the package, class and method that defines them), or recreate them from files. This poses the need for a resource manager.

A sketch implementation of such a resource manager was implemented as a in-memory file system. In such a prototype, each Pharo package contains an associated file system that stores resources of that package. Images, icons, configuration files, and other files are stored in this file system. Package resources can be accessed from within and outside the package in an structured way, and serialized along with its package.

### 6.2 Session manager

How session specific state is handled nowadays denotes the need for a session manager. Currently, in the presence of session specific state, the class that stores it has to be subscribed to the startup and shutdown events of the runtime system. These two events are used to reset and initialize the class state when a new session is started.

We sketched a session manager to ease the management of session specific state. First class instance variables (Slots) describe declaratively their initialization when a new session is started. Then, during the startup of a new session, the session manager will reinitialize each of these slots using their description. This session manager encapsulates the need for the startup and shutdown lists, and removes such responsibility from the developer.

## 7. Related Work

Fuggetta et al. [FPV98] present also a classification of the state of mobile systems, but using as criteria the strategy used for migration. As such, their classification is orthogonal

and complementary to ours. They present two properties to characterize the data to migrate

**Transferrable.** A transferrable element is the one that can be physically migrated *e.g.*, a file. Oppositely, a non transferrable one is the one that cannot be migrated, *e.g.*, as a printer.

**Desirability to transfer it.** An application can mark some data as *fixed* or *free* according to its needs. Fixed data is associated permanently with its original environment, while free data migration is allowed.

and three ways to bind an application to a given resource

**By identifier.** Resources binded by identifier are tied with a particular instance of a resource *e.g.*, a socket. When a program is migrated, all its resources binder by identifier are kept in their original environment. A network communication is enforced between them.

**By value.** Resources binded by value are interested in the value of a resource and not in their identity, *e.g.*, the contents of a file. These kind of resources can be copied along with the program upon migration.

**By type.** Resources binded by type are intended to provide some kind of service despite their value or identity *e.g.*, a display. These kind of resources are rebinded to local resources of the same type after migration.

Ungar et al. implemented a transporter for the Self programming language [Ung95]. This transporter had to deal with many of the difficulties we presented above, in particular the lack of explicit usage information. They provided a generic solution to the problem: let the developer annotate the objects' slots to guarantee the desired state of the program upon a migration. However, a question remained: How should developers annotate the slots? To answer this question, they provided with a series of properties that must help in such analysis.

**Does identity matter?** The developer has to identify those objects whose identity matters, and those whose it doesn't. When identity matters, the transporter must ensure that references to the same object are kept the same after migration. When it does not, the transporter can simply duplicate the object.

**An initial value must always be enforced?** Some objects must be reinitialized every time they are migrated. This is for example the case of caches.

**An object must be written in an abstract or concrete way?** Some objects can be rebuilt as the result of an expression, while some others must be built by concretely enumerating its slots.

<sup>1</sup> 24.50% according to our measures in latest Pharo version

## 8. Conclusion and Future Work

In this paper we studied the usage of global state in Pharo. The study of global state is interesting since references kept from global state are persisted in image-based systems. Global state is also a concern in when working in code mobility because resources globally available must be reinitialized or rebinded when code is migrated.

We present a classification of Pharo's global state based on its usage, and found many patterns that are recurrent in the kernel of the language, though not explicit in the code. We discuss how to make explicit these patterns so the language kernel can benefit from it, either by reifying them or moving some responsibilities to the language kernel.

This work is a first step to prepare Pharo to the mobile code world. To be able to transport Pharo programs either in time or space, the abstractions we found should be made explicit in the language, and so, libraries and frameworks can take advantage of them. As future work we also consider that the discussed sketches have to be iterated and developed further.

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## A. Appendix: Classification

### A.1 Finalizables

FileHandle -> #Registry  
FT2Handle -> #Registry  
Socket -> #Registry  
StandardFileStream -> #Registry  
WeakRegistry -> #Default

### A.2 Process Controllers

CPUWatcher -> #CurrentCPUWatcher  
Delay -> #TimerEventLoop  
MessageTally -> #Timer  
MorphicUIManager -> #UIProcess  
ProcessBrowser -> #SuspendedProcesses  
ProcessBrowser -> #WellKnownProcesses  
ProcessorScheduler -> #BackgroundProcess  
SmalltalkImage -> #LowSpaceProcess  
UpdateStreamer -> #UpdateDownloader  
WeakArray -> #FinalizationProcess

### A.3 Registries

Beeper -> #default  
ChangeSet -> #AllChangeSets  
ChangeSet -> #current  
EncodedCharSet -> #EncodedCharSets  
ExternalDropHandler -> #DefaultHandler  
ExternalDropHandler -> #RegisteredHandlers  
FileServices -> #FileReaderRegistry  
FreeTypeFontProvider -> #current  
FreeTypeGlyphRenderer -> #current  
HelpBrowser -> #DefaultHelpBrowser  
LanguageEnvironment -> #ClipboardInterpreterClass  
LanguageEnvironment -> #Current  
LanguageEnvironment -> #FileNameConverter  
LanguageEnvironment -> #InputInterpreterClass  
LanguageEnvironment -> #KnownEnvironments  
LanguageEnvironment -> #SystemConverter  
Locale -> #KnownLocales  
MCPackageManager -> #registry  
MCServerRegistry -> #registry  
MetacelloProjectRegistration -> #registry  
Nautilus -> #PluginClasses  
PluggableTextMorph -> #StylingClass  
RBProgramNode -> #FormatterClass  
RGFactory -> #CurrentFactories  
SmalltalkImage -> #CompilerClass  
SmalltalkImage -> #Tools  
SoundSystem -> #Current  
TestResource -> #current  
UIManager -> #Default  
UITheme -> #Current  
ZnServer -> #ManagedServers  
ZnSingleThreadedServer -> #Default

### A.4 Caches

ASTCache -> #default  
AbstractMethodWidget -> #MethodsIconsCache

AbstractNautilusUI -> #ClassesIconsCache  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #GroupsIconsCache  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #PackagesIconsCache  
BitBlt -> #CachedFontColorMaps  
BitBlt -> #ColorConvertingMaps  
CairoBackendCache -> #soleInstance  
Color -> #CachedColormaps  
Color -> #MaskingMap  
FreeTypeCache -> #current  
GLMUIThemeExtraIcons -> #icons  
GradientFillStyle -> #PixelRampCache  
HelpIcons -> #Icons  
KomitClass -> #classes  
KomitMethod -> #methods  
KomitPackage -> #packages  
KomitRemote -> #icon  
Komitter -> #lastMessage  
LoadingMorphState -> #image  
LogicalFont -> #all  
MCDefinition -> #Instances  
MCGitHubRepository -> #DownloadCache  
MCMethodDefinition -> #Definitions  
MCSaveVersionDialog -> #PreviousMessages  
NECSymbols -> #cachedSymbols  
RPackageSet -> #cachePackages  
ScrollBar -> #ArrowImagesCache  
ScrollBar -> #BoxesImagesCache  
SettingDeclaration -> #ValueListCache  
SingleCodeCriticResultList -> #icons  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForAll  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForAssignment  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForClassVariable  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForClass  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForInstancesVariable  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForLiteral  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForMessage  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForMethod  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForSourceCode  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForTemporaryVariable  
SugsSuggestionFactory -> #collectorForUndeclaredVariable

### A.5 Graphical Resources

AbstractMethodWidget -> #MethodsIconsCache  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #ClassesIconsCache  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #GroupsIconsCache  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #PackagesIconsCache  
Cursor -> #BlankCursor  
Cursor -> #BottomLeftCursor  
Cursor -> #BottomRightCursor  
Cursor -> #CornerCursor  
Cursor -> #CrossHairCursor  
Cursor -> #CurrentCursor  
Cursor -> #DownCursor  
Cursor -> #MarkerCursor  
Cursor -> #MenuCursor  
Cursor -> #MoveCursor  
Cursor -> #NormalCursor



Cursor -> #OriginCursor  
 Cursor -> #OverEditableText  
 Cursor -> #ReadCursor  
 Cursor -> #ResizeLeftCursor  
 Cursor -> #ResizeTopCursor  
 Cursor -> #ResizeTopLeftCursor  
 Cursor -> #ResizeTopRightCursor  
 Cursor -> #RightArrowCursor  
 Cursor -> #SquareCursor  
 Cursor -> #TargetCursor  
 Cursor -> #TopLeftCursor  
 Cursor -> #TopRightCursor  
 Cursor -> #UpCursor  
 Cursor -> #WaitCursor  
 Cursor -> #WebLinkCursor  
 Cursor -> #WriteCursor  
 Cursor -> #XeqCursor  
 FreeTypeCache -> #current  
 FreeTypeSettings -> #current  
 GLMUIThemeExtraIcons -> #icons  
 HelpIcons -> #Icons  
 IconicButton -> #DefaultGraphics  
 ImageMorph -> #DefaultForm  
 LogicalFontManager -> #current  
 RemotesManager -> #addRemoteIcon  
 RemotesManager -> #editRemoteIcon  
 RemotesManager -> #removeRemoteIcon  
 ScrollBar -> #ArrowImagesCache  
 ScrollBar -> #BoxesImagesCache  
 SingleCodeCriticResultList -> #icons  
 Transcriber -> #Icon  
 TransferMorph -> #CopyPlusIcon

## A.6 Session Specific State

MCGitHubRepository -> #DownloadCache  
 MCCacheRepository -> #default  
 DiskStore -> #CurrentFS  
 NOCCompletionTable -> #table  
 NOCCompletionTable -> #classTable  
 Locale -> #Current  
 Locale -> #CurrentPlatform  
 DateAndTime -> #LocalTimeZone  
 FT2Handle -> #Session  
 FileLocator -> #Resolver  
 FileStream -> #Stdin  
 FileStream -> #Stdout  
 FileStream -> #TheStdioHandles  
 FileStream -> #StdioFiles  
 FileStream -> #Stderr  
 LanguageEnvironment -> #SystemConverter  
 LanguageEnvironment -> #FileNameConverter  
 UUIDGenerator -> #Default  
 VirtualMachine -> #WordSize  
 WeakFinalizationList -> #HasNewFinalization  
 AthensCairoSurface -> #uniqueSession  
 AthensCairoSurface -> #dispatch  
 AthensCairoSurface -> #dispatchStruct  
 CairoLibraryLoader -> #session  
 CairoLibraryLoader -> #libHandle

Session -> #current  
 MultiByteFileStream -> #LineEndDefault

## A.7 Singletons

ASTCache -> #default  
 ActiveEvent -> #ActiveEvent  
 ActiveHand -> #ActiveHand  
 ActiveWorld -> #ActiveWorld  
 Author -> #uniqueInstance  
 BorderStyle -> #Default  
 CPUWatcher -> #CurrentCPUWatcher  
 CairoBackendCache -> #soleInstance  
 ChangesLog -> #DefaultInstance  
 Clipboard -> #Default  
 CommandLineArguments -> #singleton  
 CriticWorkingConfiguration -> #Current  
 Display -> #Display  
 EditorFindReplaceDialogWindow -> #Singleton  
 EmptyLayout -> #instance  
 FreeTypeCache -> #current  
 FreeTypeSettings -> #current  
 IdentityTransform -> #Default  
 InputEventFetcher -> #Default  
 KMBuffer -> #uniqueInstance  
 KMPragmaKeymapBuilder -> #UniqueInstance  
 KMRepository -> #Singleton  
 KomitterManager -> #instance  
 LayoutEmptyScope -> #instance  
 LogicalFontManager -> #current  
 MBConfigurationRoot -> #Current  
 MCFileTreeFileUtils -> #Current  
 MCRepositoryGroup -> #default  
 MCServerRegistry -> #uniqueInstance  
 MetacelloPlatform -> #Current  
 NBExternalResourceManager -> #soleInstance  
 NECController -> #uniqueInstance  
 NNavNavigation -> #Instance  
 NNavNavigation -> #Instance  
 NativeBoost -> #Current  
 NautilusMonticello -> #Default  
 OSPlatform -> #Current  
 PackageOrganizer -> #default  
 PharoFilesOpener -> #Default  
 PharoTutorial -> #Instance  
 ProcessSpecificVariable -> #soleInstance  
 Processor -> #Processor  
 RBRefactoringManager -> #Instance  
 RBRefactoryChangeManager -> #Instance  
 RPackageOrganizer -> #default  
 RecentMessageList -> #UniqueInstance  
 Sensor -> #Sensor  
 SharedValueHolder -> #instance  
 Smalltalk -> #Smalltalk  
 SoundTheme -> #Current  
 SourceFiles -> #SourceFiles  
 Spotlight -> #Current  
 StartupPreferencesLoader -> #UniqueInstance  
 SystemAnnouncer -> #announcer

SystemOrganization -> #SystemOrganization  
SystemProgressMorph -> #UniqueInstance  
SystemVersion -> #Current  
Transcript -> #Transcript  
UUIDGenerator -> #Default  
Undeclared -> #Undeclared  
UserManager -> #default  
VTermOutputDriver -> #stderrTerminalInstance  
VTermOutputDriver -> #stdoutTerminalInstance  
World -> #World  
ZnNetworkingUtils -> #Default

## A.8 Settings and Configurable Default Values

AbstractNautilusUI -> #NextFocusKey  
AbstractNautilusUI -> #PreviousFocusKey  
AlphaImageMorph -> #DefaultImage  
BalloonMorph -> #BalloonFont  
CCompilationContext -> #WarningAllowed  
CPUWatcher -> #CpuWatcherEnabled  
ChangeSet -> #DefaultChangeSetDirectoryName  
ChangeSet -> #MustCheckForSlips  
CodeHolder -> #AnnotationRequests  
CodeHolder -> #BrowseWithPrettyPrint  
CodeHolder -> #DecorateBrowserButtons  
CodeHolder -> #DiffsInChangeList  
CodeHolder -> #DiffsWithPrettyPrint  
CodeHolder -> #OptionalButtons  
CodeHolder -> #ShowAnnotationPane  
CodeHolder -> #SmartUpdating  
CommandLineUIManager -> #SnapshotErrorImage  
DangerousClassNotifier -> #enabled  
Deprecation -> #RaiseWarning  
Deprecation -> #ShowWarning  
DialogItemsChooserUI -> #alreadySearchedSelectedItemList-  
MaxSize  
DialogItemsChooserUI -> #alreadySearchedUnselectedItemsList-  
MaxSize  
DisplayScreen -> #DeferringUpdates  
DisplayScreen -> #DisplayChangeSignature  
DisplayScreen -> #LastScreenModeSelected  
DisplayScreen -> #ScreenSave  
Editor -> #BlinkingCursor  
Editor -> #CmdKeysInText  
Editor -> #DumbbellCursor  
Editor -> #SkipOverMultipleSpaces  
EyeInspector -> #useAutoRefresh  
FLCompiledMethodCluster -> #transformationForSerializing  
FinderUI -> #Icon  
FinderUI -> #searchedTextListMaxSize  
Form -> #FloodFillTolerance  
FreeTypeSettings -> #UpdateFontsAtImageStartup  
FreeTypeSystemSettings -> #LoadFT2Library  
GrowlMorph -> #DefaultBackgroundColor  
GrowlMorph -> #Position  
HaloMorph -> #CurrentHaloSpecifications  
HaloMorph -> #HaloEnclosesFullBounds  
HaloMorph -> #HaloWithDebugHandle  
HaloMorph -> #ShowBoundsInHalo  
HandMorph -> #DoubleClickTime

HandMorph -> #NormalCursor  
HandMorph -> #ShowEvents  
HandMorph -> #UpperHandLimit  
Heap -> #sortBlock  
LongTestCase -> #RunLongTestCases  
MBInfo -> #ValidateAll  
MCDirectoryRepository -> #DefaultDirectoryName  
MCFileRepositoryInspector -> #Order  
MCFileTreeRepository -> #defaultPackageExtension  
MCFileTreeRepository -> #defaultPropertyFileExtension  
MCGitHubRepository -> #CacheDirectory  
MCMMethodDefinition -> #InitializerEnabled  
MCWorkingCopyBrowser -> #Order  
MCWorkingCopyBrowser -> #ShowOnlyRepositoriesFromWork-  
ingCopy  
MCWorkingCopyBrowser -> #repositorySearchMaxSize  
MCWorkingCopyBrowser -> #workingCopySearchMaxSize  
MessageDialogWindow -> #AutoAccept  
MessageTally -> #DefaultPollPeriod  
MetacelloCommonMCSpecLoader -> #RetryPackageResolution  
MetacelloScriptEngine -> #DefaultRepositoryDescription  
MetacelloScriptEngine -> #DefaultVersionString  
MonticelloRepositoryBrowser -> #Order  
Morph -> #CmdGesturesEnabled  
Morph -> #CycleHalosBothDirections  
Morph -> #DefaultYellowButtonMenuEnabled  
Morph -> #HalosEnabled  
MorphicModel -> #KeyboardFocusOnMouseDown  
MorphicModel -> #MouseOverForKeyboardFocus  
NECPreferences -> #backgroundColor  
NECPreferences -> #captureNavigationKeys  
NECPreferences -> #caseSensitive  
NECPreferences -> #enabled  
NECPreferences -> #expandPrefixes  
NECPreferences -> #popupAutomaticDelay  
NECPreferences -> #popupShowAutomatic  
NECPreferences -> #popupShowWithShortcut  
NECPreferences -> #smartCharactersMapping  
NECPreferences -> #smartCharactersWithDoubleSpace  
NECPreferences -> #smartCharactersWithSingleSpace  
NECPreferences -> #smartCharacters  
NECPreferences -> #spaceAfterCompletion  
NECPreferences -> #useEnterToAccept  
NNavNavigation -> #UseArrowShortcuts  
Nautilus -> #CommentPosition  
Nautilus -> #HistoryMaxSize  
Nautilus -> #OpenOnGroups  
Nautilus -> #ShowAnnotationPane  
Nautilus -> #ShowHierarchy  
Nautilus -> #SwitchClassesAndPackages  
Nautilus -> #WarningLimit  
Nautilus -> #emptyCommentWarning  
Nautilus -> #maxSize  
Nautilus -> #populateMethodList  
Nautilus -> #useOldStyleKeys  
NautilusRefactoring -> #PromptOnRefactoring  
NetNameResolver -> #DefaultHostName  
NetworkSystemSettings -> #BlabEmail  
NetworkSystemSettings -> #HTTPProxyExceptions

NetworkSystemSettings -> #HTTPProxyPort  
 NetworkSystemSettings -> #HTTPProxyServer  
 NetworkSystemSettings -> #ProxyPassword  
 NetworkSystemSettings -> #ProxyUser  
 NetworkSystemSettings -> #UseHTTPProxy  
 NetworkSystemSettings -> #UseNetworkAuthentication  
 ObjectExplorer -> #ShowIcons  
 PSMCPatchMorph -> #UsedByDefault  
 PackageTreeNautilus -> #ShowGroupsOnTop  
 Paragraph -> #InsertionPointColor  
 Path -> #absoluteWindowsPathRegex  
 PluggableButtonMorph -> #UseGradientLook  
 PluggableTextMorph -> #ShowTextEditingState  
 PluggableTextMorph -> #StylingClass  
 PluggableTextMorphWithLimits -> #DefaultWarningLimit  
 PolygonMorph -> #CurvierByDefault  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopColor  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopColor  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientDirection  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientDirection  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientFillColor  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientFillColor  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientOrigin  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopGradientOrigin  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopImageFileName  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopImageFileName  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopLogoFileName  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopLogoFileName  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopLogo  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #DesktopLogo  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #ShowDesktopLogo  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #ShowDesktopLogo  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #ShowDesktopLogo  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #UseDesktopGradientFill  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #UseDesktopGradientFill  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #usePolymorphDiffMorph  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #usePolymorphDiffMorph  
 PolymorphSystemSettings -> #usePolymorphDiffMorph  
 ProgressBarMorph -> #DefaultHeight  
 ProgressBarMorph -> #DefaultWidth  
 ProportionalSplitterMorph -> #ShowHandles  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #CascadedMessageInsideParentheses  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #FormatCommentWithStatements  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #IndentString  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #IndentsForKeywords  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #KeepBlockInMessage  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #LineUpBlockBrackets  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #MaxLineLength  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #MethodSignatureOnMultipleLines  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #MinimumNewLinesBetweenStatements  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #MultiLineMessages  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLineAfterCascade  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLineBeforeFirstCascade  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLineBeforeFirstKeyword  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLinesAfterMethodComment  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLinesAfterMethodPattern  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NewLinesAfterTemporaries  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #NumberOfArgumentsForMultiLine  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #OneLineMessages  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #PeriodsAtEndOfBlock  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #PeriodsAtEndOfMethod  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #RetainBlankLinesBetweenStatements  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #StringFollowingReturn  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #StringInsideBlocks  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #StringInsideParentheses  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #TraditionalBinaryPrecedence  
 RBConfigurableFormatter -> #UseTraditionalBinaryPrecedenceForParentheses  
 RBRefactoring -> #RefactoringOptions  
 RBRefactoryChangeManager -> #UndoSize  
 RealEstateAgent -> #StaggerOffset  
 RealEstateAgent -> #StandardSize  
 RealEstateAgent -> #UsedStrategy  
 RecentMessageList -> #settingDropList  
 SHPreferences -> #CustomStyleTable  
 SHPreferences -> #Groups  
 SHPreferences -> #enabled  
 SHTextStyleerST80 -> #styleTable  
 SHTextStyleerST80 -> #textAttributesByPixelHeight  
 ScriptLoader -> #CheckImageSyncWithUpdate  
 SettingBrowser -> #regexpSearch  
 SettingBrowser -> #searchedTextList  
 SimpleEditor -> #CmdActions  
 SimpleEditor -> #ShiftCmdActions  
 SmalltalkImage -> #ShouldDownloadSourcesFile  
 SoundSystem -> #SoundEnabled  
 SoundSystem -> #SoundQuickStart  
 SoundTheme -> #UseThemeSounds  
 SpecDebugger -> #AlwaysOpenFullDebugger  
 SpecDebugger -> #ErrorRecursion  
 SpecDebugger -> #FilterCommonMessageSends  
 SpecDebugger -> #LogDebuggerStackToFile  
 SpecDebugger -> #LogFileName  
 SpecDebuggerStack -> #DoItFilterEnabled  
 SpecDebuggerStack -> #FilterDictionary  
 SpecDebuggerStack -> #KCFilterEnabled  
 SpecDebuggerStack -> #NilSelectorsFilterEnabled  
 StandardFonts -> #ButtonFont  
 StandardFonts -> #CodeFont  
 StandardFonts -> #HaloFont  
 StandardFonts -> #ListFont  
 StandardFonts -> #MenuFont  
 StandardFonts -> #WindowTitleFont  
 StartupPreferencesLoader -> #AllowStartupScript  
 StringMorph -> #EditableStringMorph  
 SystemProgressMorph -> #horizontalPosition  
 SystemProgressMorph -> #verticalPosition  
 SystemWindow -> #CloseBoxImage  
 SystemWindow -> #CollapseBoxImage  
 SystemWindow -> #FullscreenMargin  
 TaskListMorph -> #KeepOpen  
 TaskbarMorph -> #ShowTaskbar  
 TaskbarMorph -> #ShowWindowPreview  
 TextDiffBuilder -> #IgnoreLineEndings  
 TextDiffBuilder -> #InsertTextAttributes  
 TextDiffBuilder -> #NormalTextAttributes  
 TextDiffBuilder -> #RemoveTextAttributes  
 TextEditor -> #CaseSensitiveFinds

TextEditor -> #UseFindReplaceSelection  
 TextEditor -> #UseSecondarySelection  
 TextEditor -> #UseSelectionBar  
 TextEditor -> #cmdActions  
 TextEditor -> #shiftCmdActions  
 TextEntryDialogWindow -> #MinimumWidth  
 UITheme -> #defaultSettings  
 UserInterruptHandler -> #CmdDotEnabled  
 Week -> #StartDay  
 WorldState -> #CanSurrenderToOS  
 WorldState -> #DebugShowDamage  
 WorldState -> #DesktopMenuPragmaKeyword  
 WorldState -> #DesktopMenuTitle  
 WorldState -> #EasySelectingWorld  
 WorldState -> #MinCycleLapse  
 WorldState -> #ServerMode  
 WorldState -> #ShowUpdateOptionInWorldMenu  
 ZnConstants -> #DefaultMaximumEntitySize  
 ZnServer -> #AlwaysRestart

## A.9 Constants

AJConstants -> #CcA  
 AJConstants -> #CcABOVE  
 AJConstants -> #CcABOVEEQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcAE  
 AJConstants -> #CcB  
 AJConstants -> #CcBE  
 AJConstants -> #CcBELOW  
 AJConstants -> #CcBELOWEQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcC  
 AJConstants -> #CcE  
 AJConstants -> #CcEQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcFPNOTUNORDERED  
 AJConstants -> #CcFPUNORDERED  
 AJConstants -> #CcG  
 AJConstants -> #CcGE  
 AJConstants -> #CcGREATER  
 AJConstants -> #CcGREATEREQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcL  
 AJConstants -> #CcLE  
 AJConstants -> #CcLESS  
 AJConstants -> #CcLESSEQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcNA  
 AJConstants -> #CcNAE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNB  
 AJConstants -> #CcNBE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNC  
 AJConstants -> #CcNE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNEGATIVE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNG  
 AJConstants -> #CcNGE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNL  
 AJConstants -> #CcNLE  
 AJConstants -> #CcNO  
 AJConstants -> #CcNOCONDITION  
 AJConstants -> #CcNOOVERFLOW  
 AJConstants -> #CcNOTEQUAL  
 AJConstants -> #CcNOTSIGN  
 AJConstants -> #CcNOTZERO

AJConstants -> #CcNP  
 AJConstants -> #CcNS  
 AJConstants -> #CcNZ  
 AJConstants -> #CcO  
 AJConstants -> #CcOVERFLOW  
 AJConstants -> #CcP  
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 AJConstants -> #CcS  
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 AJConstants -> #OpNONE  
 AJConstants -> #OpREG  
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 AJConstants -> #PrefetchT0  
 AJConstants -> #PrefetchT1  
 AJConstants -> #PrefetchT2  
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 AJConstants -> #RIDEBP  
 AJConstants -> #RIDE BX  
 AJConstants -> #RIDE CX  
 AJConstants -> #RIDE DI  
 AJConstants -> #RIDE DX  
 AJConstants -> #RIDE SI

AJConstants -> #RIDESP	AJx86Registers -> #MM6
AJConstants -> #RegCodeMask	AJx86Registers -> #MM7
AJConstants -> #RegGPB	AJx86Registers -> #R10
AJConstants -> #RegGPD	AJx86Registers -> #R10B
AJConstants -> #RegGPQ	AJx86Registers -> #R10D
AJConstants -> #RegGPW	AJx86Registers -> #R10W
AJConstants -> #RegHighByteMask	AJx86Registers -> #R11
AJConstants -> #RegMM	AJx86Registers -> #R11B
AJConstants -> #RegProhibitsRexMask	AJx86Registers -> #R11D
AJConstants -> #RegRequiresRexMask	AJx86Registers -> #R11W
AJConstants -> #RegTypeMask	AJx86Registers -> #R12
AJConstants -> #RegX87	AJx86Registers -> #R12B
AJConstants -> #RegXMM	AJx86Registers -> #R12D
AJConstants -> #SegmentCS	AJx86Registers -> #R12W
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AJConstants -> #SegmentES	AJx86Registers -> #R13B
AJConstants -> #SegmentFS	AJx86Registers -> #R13D
AJConstants -> #SegmentGS	AJx86Registers -> #R13W
AJConstants -> #SegmentNONE	AJx86Registers -> #R14
AJConstants -> #SegmentSS	AJx86Registers -> #R14B
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AJConstants -> #SizeDQWord	AJx86Registers -> #R14W
AJConstants -> #SizeDWord	AJx86Registers -> #R15
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AJConstants -> #SizeTWord	AJx86Registers -> #R15D
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AJx86Registers -> #AX	AJx86Registers -> #R8W
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 AsyncFile -> #ErrorCode  
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 AthensBezierConverter -> #CurveAngleTolerance  
 AthensBezierConverter -> #DistanceEps  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_ANTIALIAS\_BEST  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_ANTIALIAS\_DEFAULT  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_ANTIALIAS\_FAST  
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 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_EXTEND\_REPEAT  
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 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_LINE\_CAP\_SQUARE  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_LINE\_JOIN\_BEVEL  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_LINE\_JOIN\_MITER  
 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_LINE\_JOIN\_ROUND  
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 AthensCairoDefs -> #CAIRO\_OPERATOR\_COLOR\_DODGE  
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