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Java programmers don't need to worry about how memory is utilized because of how a Java program is run. Java is a semi-compiled language. When you program in a compiled language like C++, the compiler takes your source code and creates a file that is ready for the system to execute. A Java compiler doesn't work this way. Instead, it creates a file that contains bytecodes. This file is then handed to an interpreter that sits on your computer. That interpreter executes the program. The interpreter keeps track of how memory is used, and can let the programmer know if something has gone wrong. This is different from an errant C++ program, which simply stops, sometimes after crashing the system. Because of this, it is much harder to debug C++ programs than programs written in Java.

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