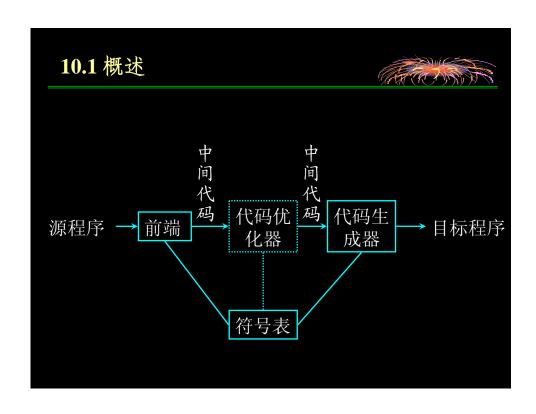
第十章 代码生成与优化概述 ■概述 ■代码生成的基本概念 ■基本块的优化(局部优化) ■寄存器分配与指派 ■流图中的循环



Basic Block Optimizations



- Common Sub-Expression Elimination删除公共子表 达式
 - a = (x+y)+z; b = x+y;
 - t = x+y; a = t+z; b = t;
- ■Constant Propagation常数传播/常量折叠
 - x = 5; b = x+y;
 - b = 5 + y;
- Algebraic Identities代数恒等式/代数化简
 - a = x * 1;
 - a = x;

Basic Block Optimizations



- **■**Copy Propagation复写传播
 - a = x+y; b = a; c = b+z;
 - a = x+y; b = a; c = a+z;
- Dead Code Elimination删除无用代码
 - a = x+y; b = a; c = a+z;
 - a = x+y; c = a+z
- ■Strength Reduction强度削弱
 - t = i * 4;
 - t = i << 2;

循环优化 ●代码外提 ●删除归纳变量 ●强度削弱*



代码生成器的输入



- ■源程序的中间表示
 - ♥可有多种表示方法
 - ◎ 名字的值可为目标机器直接操作(位整实指针)
 - ◎已完成必要的类型检查,插入了类型转换操作
 - ○一般没有语义错误
- ■符号表信息
 - ♥中间表示中名字所代表的数据对象的运行时地址

目标程序



- ■绝对机器语言
 - ♥可立即执行
- ■可重定位的机器语言
 - ♥可分块编译,并链接
- ■汇编代码
 - ♥代码生成容易

寄存器分配



- 在随后的寄存器指派阶段,挑出变量将要驻留的具体机器
- ■选择最优的寄存器指派方案是NP完全的
- ■目标机器对寄存器使用的某些约定使分配更复杂

计算次序的选择



- ■计算执行的次序影响目标代码效率
- ■也会影响使用寄存器的多寡
- ■选择最佳次序也是NP完全问题

10.2 代码生成基本概念



- CS164: Programming Languages and Compilers, Spring 2008
- **■** University of Berkeley
- 6.035 Computer Language Engineering (SMA 5502) Fall 2005
- MIT OpenCourseWare

定义:基本块



- A *basic block* is a maximal sequence of instructions with:
 - no labels (except at the first instruction), and
 - ono jumps (except in the last instruction)
- ■基本块是具有如下性质的指令序列
 - ♥基本块的中间不会有分支转出
 - ○也没有转入到基本块中间的分支
 - ◎基本块应当是最大化的
- ■基本块的执行是从它的第一条指令开始

Idea about Basic Blocks



- Cannot jump in a basic block (except at beginning)
- **■** Cannot jump out of a basic block (except at end)
- Each instruction in a basic block is executed after all the preceding instructions have been executed

Basic Block Example

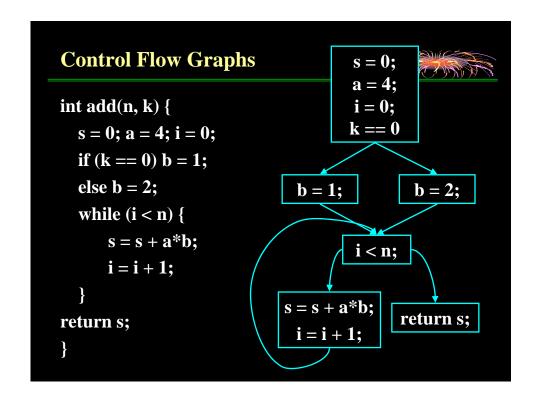


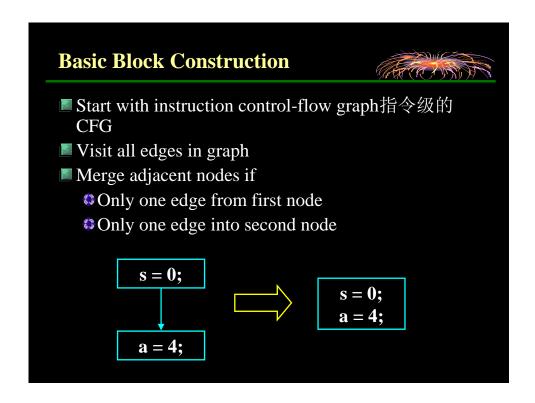
- **■** Consider the basic block
 - 1. L:
 - 2. t := 2 * x
 - 3. w := t + x
 - 4. if w > 0 goto L'
- No way for (3) to be executed without (2) having been executed right before
 - We can change (3) to w := 3 * x
 - © Can we eliminate (2) as well?

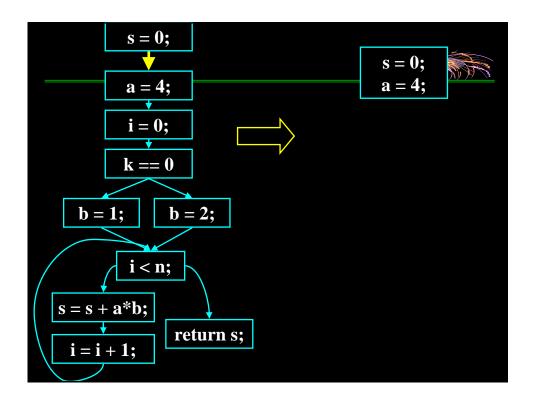
定义. 控制流图

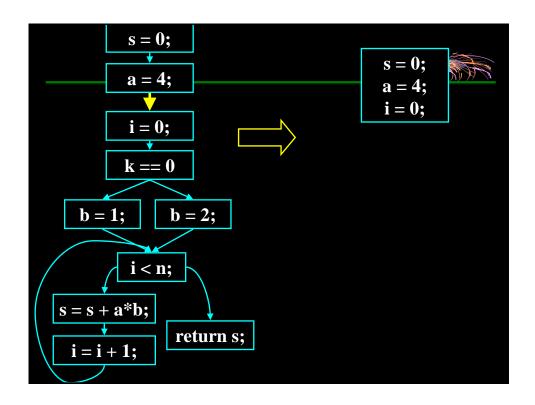


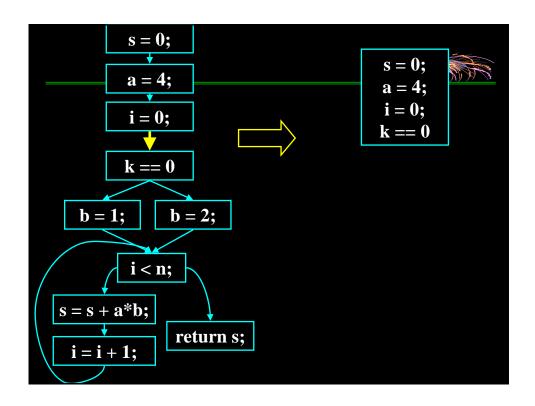
- A control-flow graph is a directed graph with
 - Basic blocks as nodes
 - An edge from block A to block B if the execution can flow from the last instruction in A to the first instruction in B
 - ♥例. A中最后一条指令是 jump L_B
 - ◎例. 从块A到块B的执行可能不成功
- ■通常缩写为 CFG

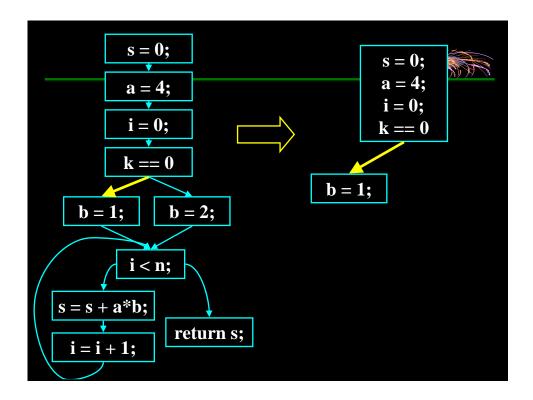


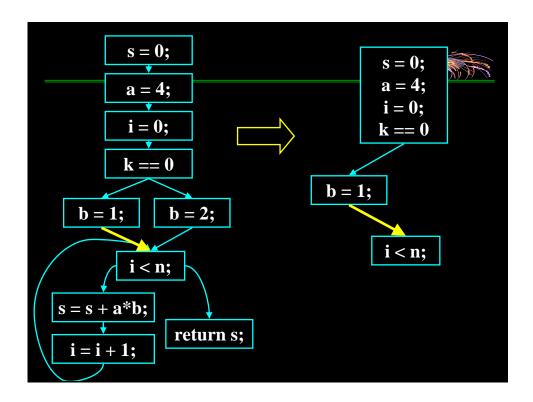


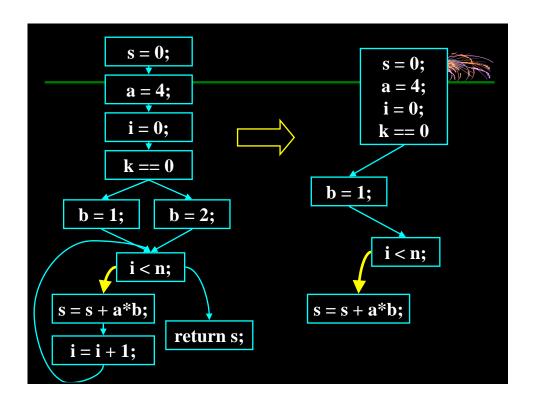


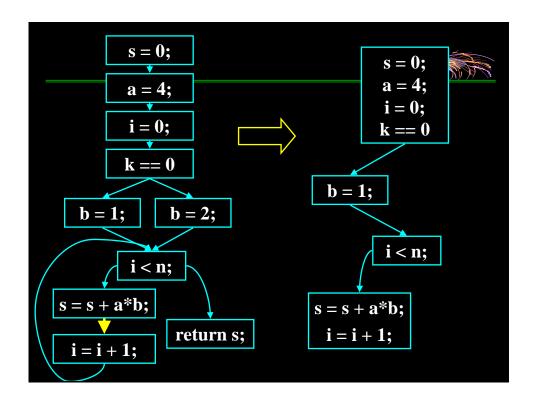


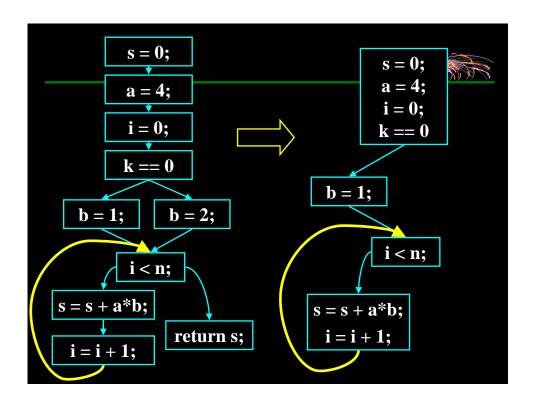


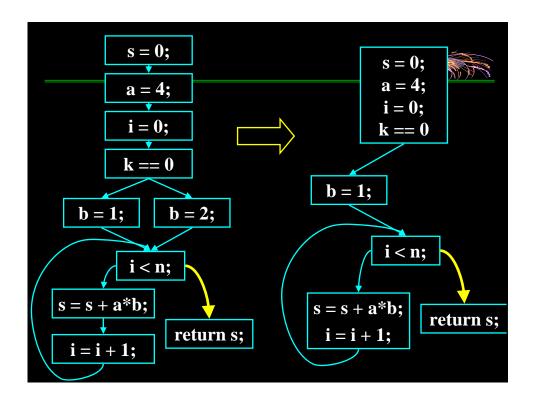


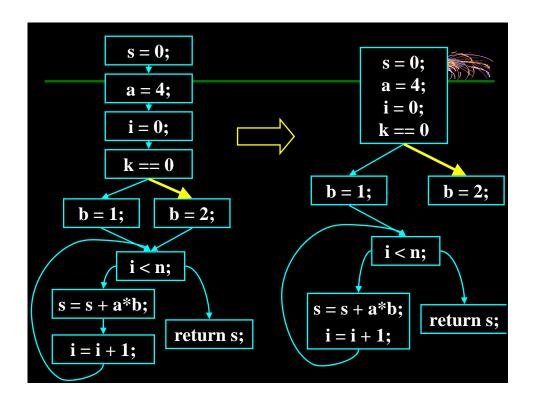


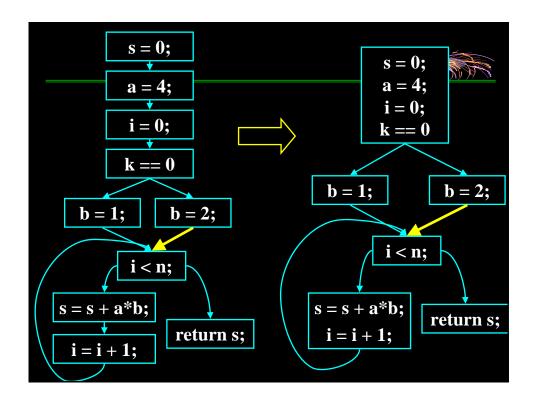


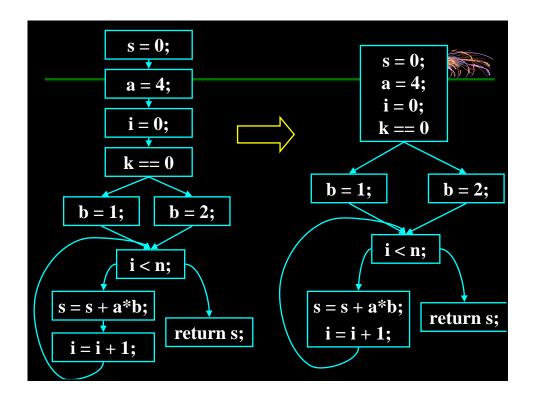












Optimization Overview



- Optimization seeks to improve a program's utilization of some resource优化试图改善程序对某资源的利用
 - Execution time (most often)
 - Code size
 - Network messages sent
 - Battery power used, etc.
- Optimization should not alter what the program computes优化不该改变程序功能
 - The answer must still be the same

优化的分类



- For languages like C and Cool there are three granularities of optimizations按粒度来分
 - 1. Local optimizations
 - · Apply to a basic block in isolation
 - 2. Global optimizations
 - Apply to a control-flow graph (method body) in isolation
 - **3.**Inter-procedural optimizations
 - Apply across method boundaries
- Most compilers do (1), many do (2) and very few do (3)

Cost of Optimizations



- 实际中, a conscious decision is made <u>not</u> to implement the fanciest optimization known
- **■** Why?
 - Some optimizations are hard to implement
 - Some optimizations are costly in terms of compilation time
 - The fancy optimizations are both hard and costly
- The goal: maximum improvement with minimum of cost

Local Optimizations



- **■** The simplest form of optimizations
- No need to analyze the whole procedure body
 - Just the basic block in question
- Example: algebraic simplification

Algebraic Simplification



■ Some statements can be deleted

$$x := x + 0$$

 $x := x * 1$

■ Some statements can be simplified

```
x := x * 0 \qquad \Rightarrow x := 0
y := y * * 2 \qquad \Rightarrow y := y * y
x := x * 8 \qquad \Rightarrow x := x << 3
x := x * 15 \qquad \Rightarrow t := x << 4; x := t - x
```

(on some machines << is faster than *; but not on all!)

Constant Folding常量折叠



- Operations on constants can be computed at compile time
- In general, if there is a statement

$$x := y \text{ op } z$$

- **SAnd y and z are constants**
- Then y op z can be computed at compile time
- **Example:** $x := 2 + 2 \implies x := 4$
- **Example:** if 2 < 0 jump L can be deleted

控制流优化



- **■** Eliminating unreachable code:
 - © Code that is unreachable in the control-flow graph
 - Basic blocks that are not the target of any jump or "fall through" from a conditional
 - Such basic blocks can be eliminated
- Why would such basic blocks occur?
- Removing unreachable code makes the program smaller
 - And sometimes also faster, due to memory cache effects (increased spatial locality)

Single Assignment Form



- Some optimizations are simplified if each assignment is to a temporary that has not appeared already in the basic block变量只定值一次
- Intermediate code can be rewritten to be in single assignment form

```
x := a + y x := a + y

a := x \Rightarrow a_1 := x

x := a * x x_1 := a_1 * x

b := x + a b := x_1 + a_1

(x<sub>1</sub> and a<sub>1</sub> are fresh temporaries)
```

Common Subexpression Elimination

- Assume
 - Basic block is in single assignment form
- All assignments with same rhs compute the same value
- **Example:**

$$x := y + z$$
 $x := y + z$
... \Rightarrow ... $w := y + z$

■ Why is single assignment important here?

Copy Propagation



- If w := x appears in a block, all subsequent uses of w can be replaced with uses of x
- 例:

$$b := z + y$$

$$a := b$$

$$x := 2 * a$$

$$b := z + y$$

$$a := b$$

$$x := 2 * b$$

- This does not make the program smaller or faster but might enable other optimizations
 - Constant folding
 - Dead code elimination
- **■** Again, single assignment is important here.

Copy Propagation and Constant Folding

Example:

```
      a := 5
      a := 5

      x := 2 * a
      \Rightarrow
      x := 10

      y := x + 6
      y := 16

      t := x * y
      t := x << 4
```

Dead Code Elimination



- If
 - w := rhs appears in a basic block
 - w does not appear anywhere else in the program
- Then

the statement w := rhs is dead and can be eliminated

Dead = does not contribute to the program's result

Example: (a is not used anywhere else)

$$\mathbf{x} := \mathbf{z} + \mathbf{y} \qquad \qquad \mathbf{b} := \mathbf{z} + \mathbf{y} \qquad \qquad \mathbf{b} := \mathbf{z} + \mathbf{y}$$

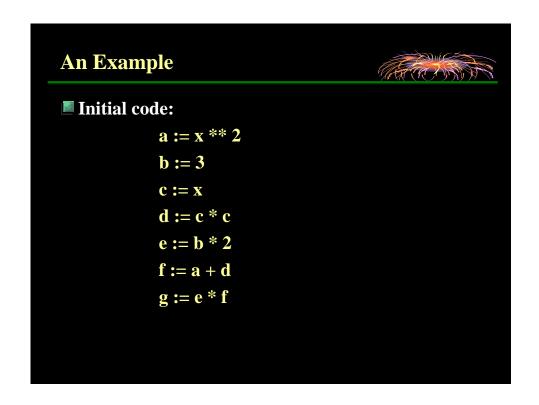
$$a := x$$
 \Rightarrow $a := b$ \Rightarrow $x := 2 * b$

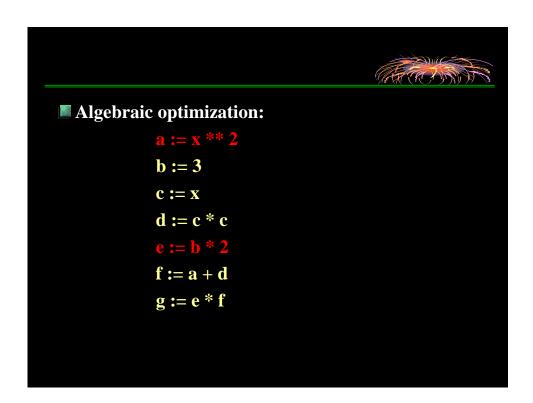
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 $x := 2 * b$

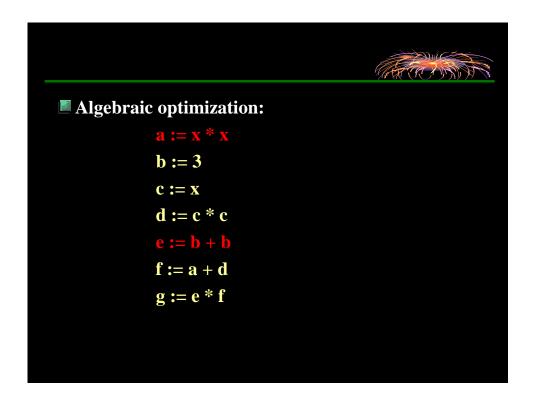
Applying Local Optimizations

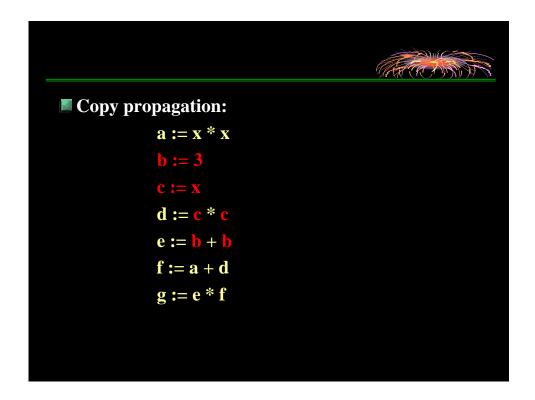


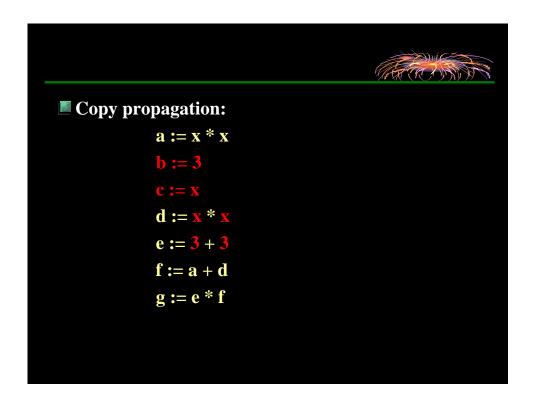
- Each local optimization does very little by itself
- Typically optimizations interact
 - Performing one optimizations enables other opt.
- Typical optimizing compilers repeatedly perform optimizations until no improvement is possible
 - The optimizer can also be stopped at any time to limit the compilation time

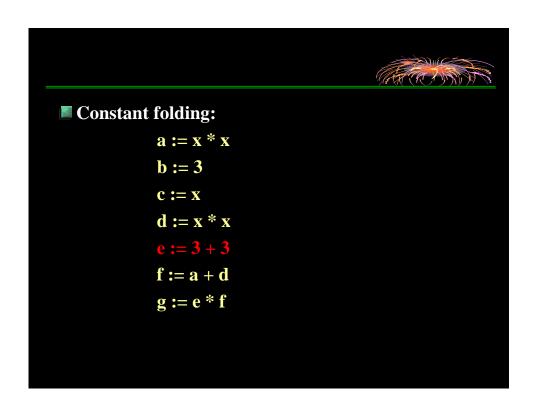


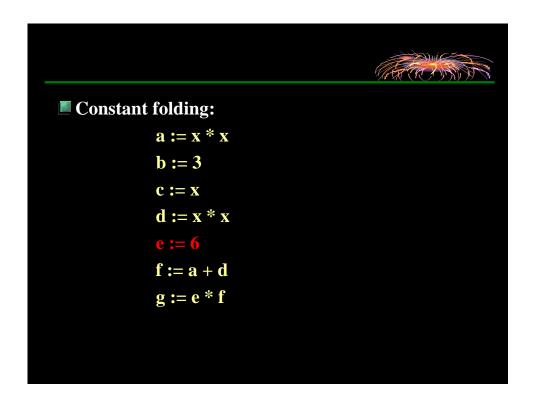


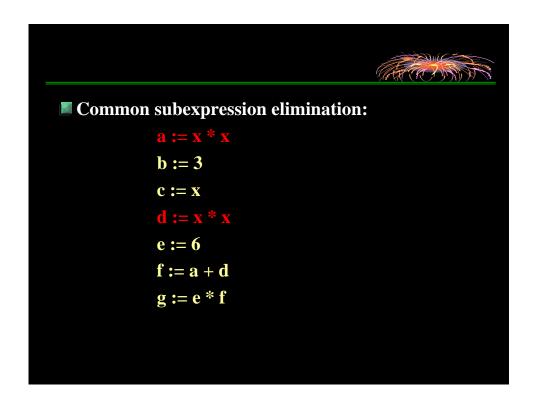


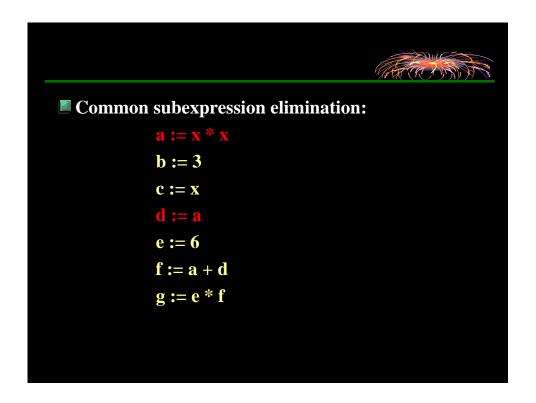


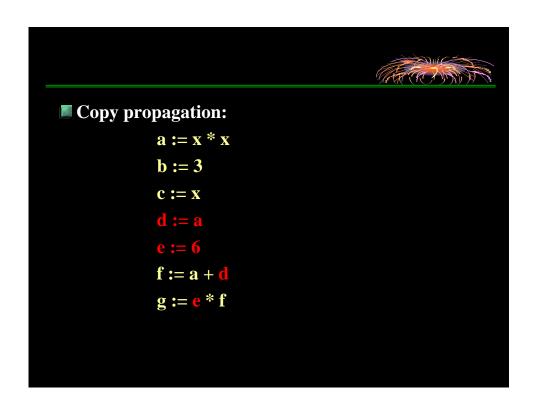


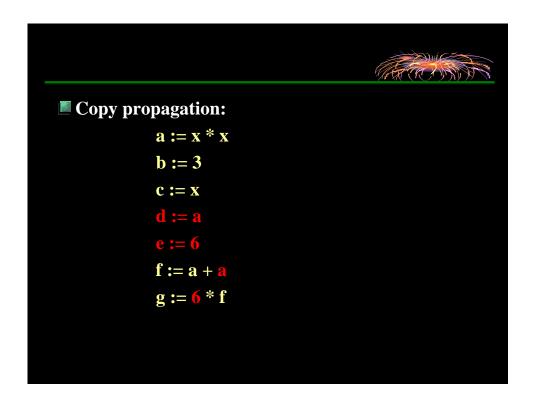


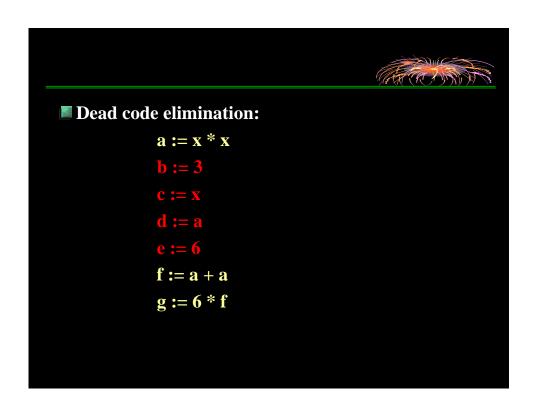














■ Dead code elimination:

$$a := x * x$$

$$f := a + a$$
$$g := 6 * f$$

■ This is the final form

Peephole Optimizations on Assembly Code

- The optimizations presented before work on intermediate code
 - They are target independent
 - But they can be applied on assembly language also
- Peephole optimization is an effective technique for improving assembly code窥孔优化
 - The "peephole" is a short sequence of (usually contiguous) instructions
 - The optimizer replaces the sequence with another equivalent (but faster) one

Peephole Optimizations (Cont.)



■ Write peephole optimizations as replacement rules $i_1,...,i_n \to j_1,...,j_m$

where the rhs is the improved version of the lhs

Examples:

move $a \b$, move $a \b$ a \rightarrow move $a \b$

- **©** Works if move \$b \$a is not the target of a jump addiu \$a \$b k, lw \$c (\$a) → lw \$c k(\$b)
- Works if \$a not used later (is "dead")

MIPS指令



- addiu d,s,const
- \blacksquare # \$d <-- s + const.
- # Const is 16-bit two's comp. sign-extended to 32 bits
- # when the addition is done. No overflow trap.
- Iw register_destination, RAM_source
- #copy word (4 bytes) at source RAM location to destination register.

Peephole Optimizations (Cont.)



- Many (but not all) of the basic block optimizations can be cast as peephole optimizations
 - © Example: addiu $a b 0 \rightarrow move a b$
 - © Example: move $\$a \$a \rightarrow$
 - These two together eliminate addiu \$a \$a 0
- Just like for local optimizations, peephole optimizations need to be applied repeatedly to get maximum effect

Local Optimizations. Notes.



- Intermediate code is helpful for many optimizations
- Many simple optimizations can still be applied on assembly language

Local Optimizations. Notes (II).



- Serious problem: what to do with pointers?
 - *t may change even if local variable t does not: *Aliasing*
 - Arrays are a special case (address calculation)
- **■** What to do about globals?
- **■** What to do about calls?
 - Not exactly jumps, because they (almost) always return.
 - Can modify variables used by caller
- **■** Next: global optimizations

10.3 寄存器分配与指派



- ■给目标程序中的具体值分配某些寄存器
 - ◎如:基地址分配一组;算数运算一组;栈指针 分配一个固定寄存器等
- 全局寄存器分配
 - 将寄存器分配给频繁使用的基本块间的活跃变量
 - ♥将循环中经常使用的值保存在固定的寄存器中
 - ●语言中的寄存器变量让程序员直接执行寄存器 分配操作

图染色法寄存器分配



- Outline
- What is register allocation
- Webs
- ■干涉图Interference Graphs
- ■图着色Graph coloring
- ■溢出Spilling
- ■分裂Splitting
- More optimizations (略)
- ■本节内容来自 6.035 ©MIT Fall 1999

Storing values between def and use



- Program computes with values
 - value definitions (where computed)
 - value uses (where read to compute new values)
- Values must be stored between def and use
- First Option
 - store each value in memory at definition
 - contrieve from memory at each use
- Second Option
 - store each value in register at definition
 - retrieve value from register at each use

Issues



- On a typical RISC architecture
 - All computation takes place in registers
 - Coad instructions and store instructions transfer values between memory and registers
- Add two numbers, values in memory
 - **o** load r1, 4(sp)
 - load r2, 8(sp)
 - add r3,r1,r2
 - **store** r3, 12(sp)

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Issues



- Fewer instructions when using registers
 - Most instructions are register-to-register
 - Additional instructions for memory accesses
- Registers are faster than memory
 - wider gap in faster, newer processors
 - Factor of about 4 bandwidth, factor of about 3 latency
 - Could be bigger if program characteristics were different
- But only a small number of registers available
 - Usually 32 integer and 32 floating-point registers
 - Some of those registers have fixed users (r0, ra, sp, fp)

Register Allocation



- Deciding which values to store in limited number of registers
- Register allocation has a direct impact on performance
 - Affects almost every statement of the program
 - Eliminates expensive memory instructions
 - *# of instructions goes down due to direct manipulation of registers (no need for load and store instructions)
 - Probably is the optimization with the most impact!

What can be put in a register?



- Values stored in compiler-generated temps
- Language-level values
 - Values stored in local scalar variables
 - Big constants
 - Values stored in array elements and object fields
- Issue: alias analysis
- Register set depends on the data-type
 - floating-point values in floating point registers
 - integer and pointer values in integer registers

Web-Based Register Allocation

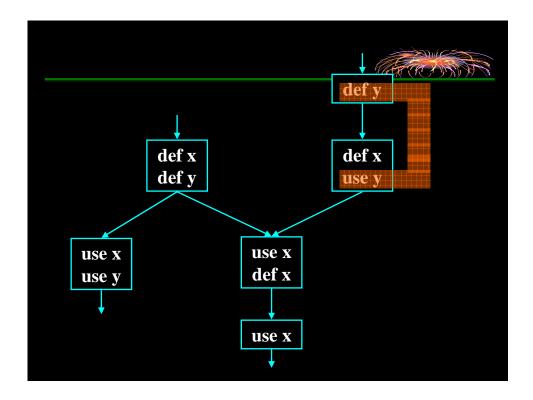


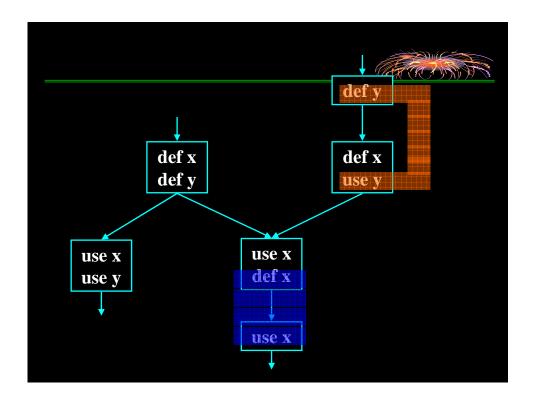
- Determine live ranges for each value (*web*)
- Determine overlapping ranges (interference)
- Compute the benefit of keeping each web in a register (spill cost)
- Decide which webs get a register (allocation)
- Split webs if needed (spilling and splitting)
- Assign hard registers to webs (assignment)
- Generate code including spills (code gen)

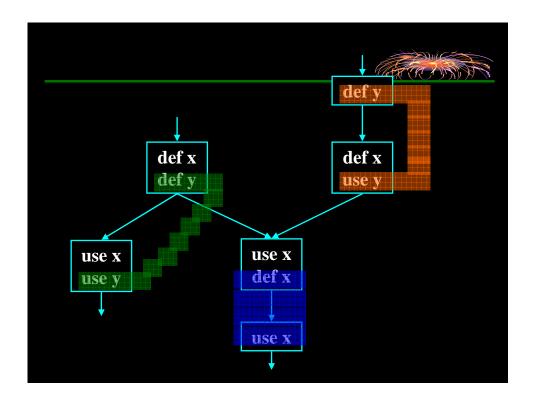
Webs

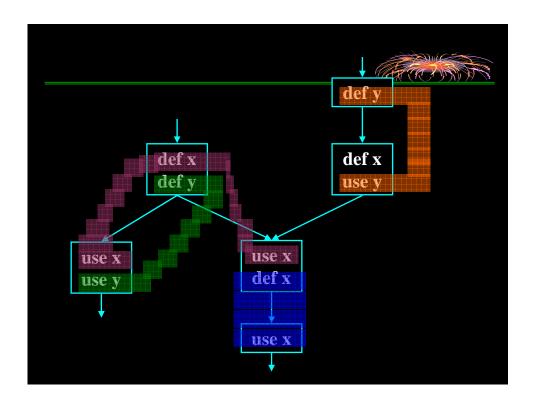


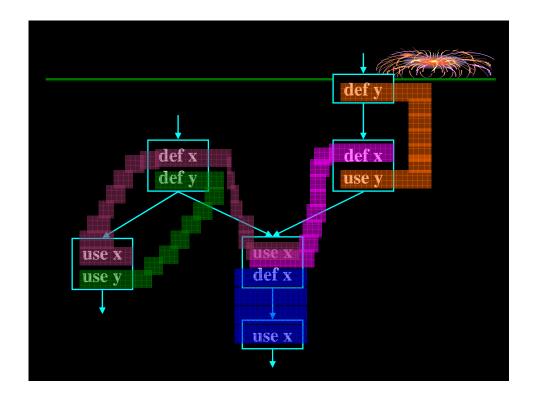
- Starting Point: def-use chains (DU chains)
 - © Connects definition to all reachable uses
- Conditions for putting defs and uses into same web
 - Def and all reachable uses must be in same web
 - All defs that reach same use must be in same web
- Use a union-find algorithm

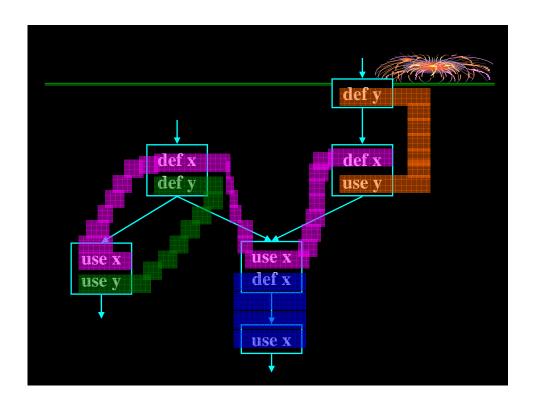


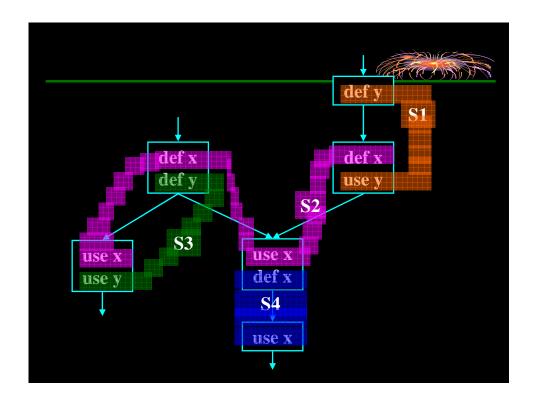












Web is unit of register allocation ■ If web allocated to a given register R ♠ All definitions computed into R ♠ All uses read from R ■ If web allocated to a memory location M ♠ All definitions computed into M ♠ All uses read from M ■ Issue: instructions compute only from registers ■ Reserve some registers to hold memory values

Convex Sets and Live Ranges

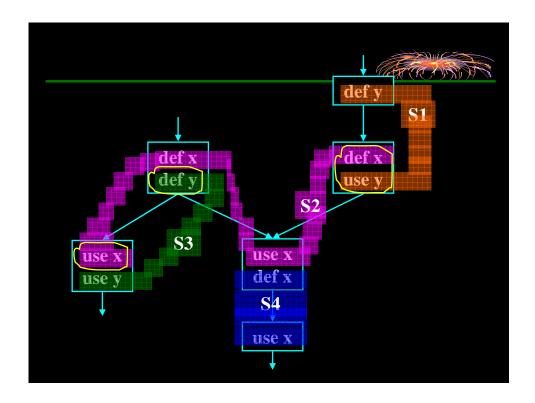


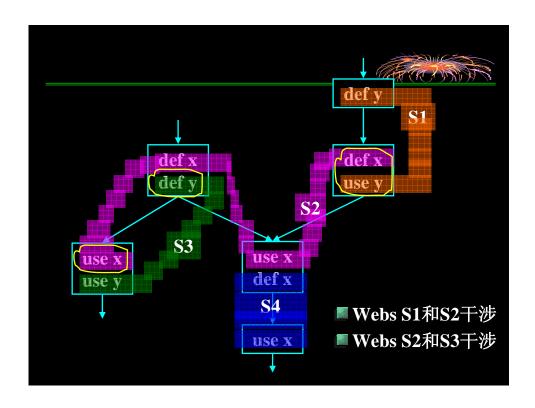
- Concept of convex set
- A set S is convex if
 - A, B in S and C is on a path from A to B implies
 - C is in S
- Concept of live range of a web
 - Minimal convex set of instructions that includes all defs and uses in web
 - Intuitively, region in which web's value is live

Interference



- Two webs interfere if their live ranges overlap (have a nonemtpy intersection)
- If two webs interfere, values must be stored in different registers or memory locations
- If two webs do not interfere, can store values in same register or memory location





Interference Graph Representation of webs and their interference Nodes are the webs An edge exists between two nodes if they interfere S1 S2 S3 S4

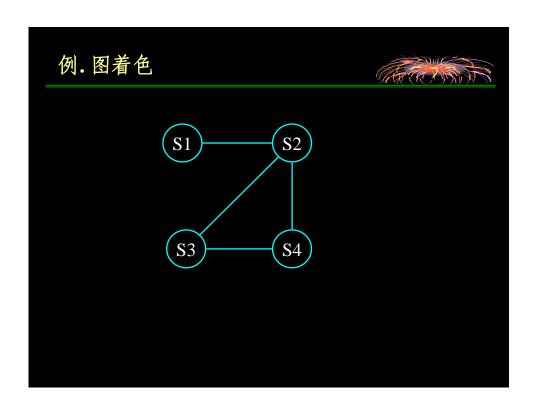
Register Allocation Using Graph Coloring

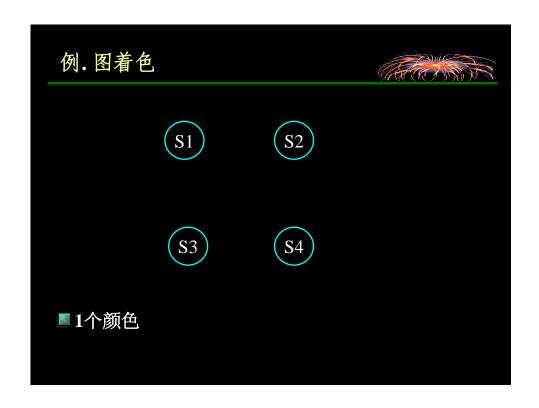
- Each web is allocated a register
 - ach node gets a register (color)
- If two webs interfere they cannot use the same register
 - if two nodes have an edge between them, they cannot have the same color

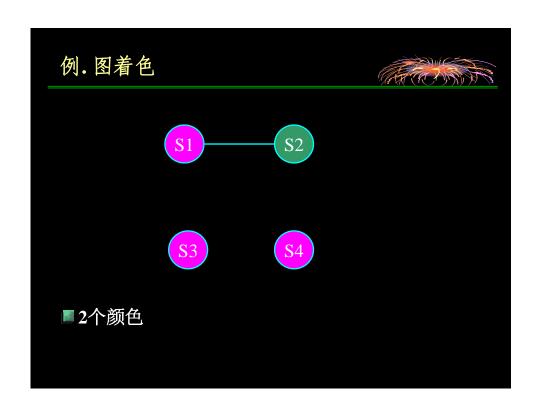
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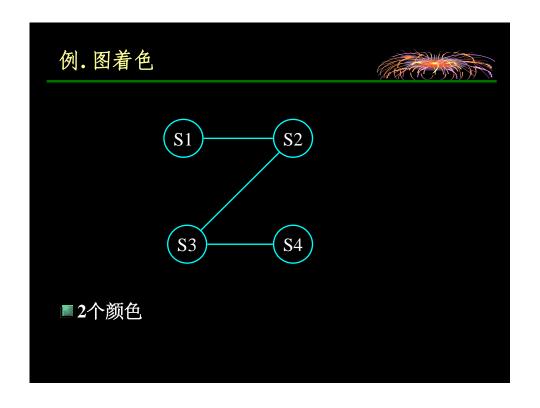


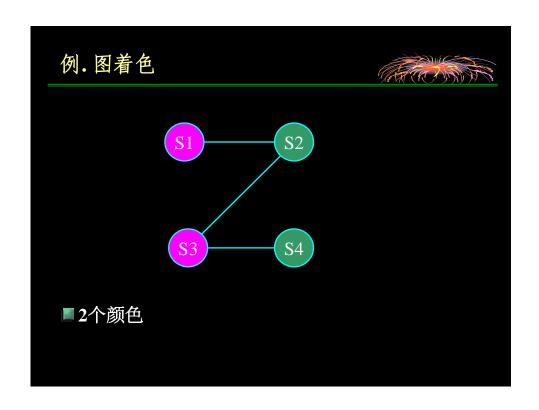
- Assign a color to each node in graph
- Two nodes connected to same edge must have different colors
- Classic problem in graph theory
- NP complete
 - But good heuristics exist for register allocation

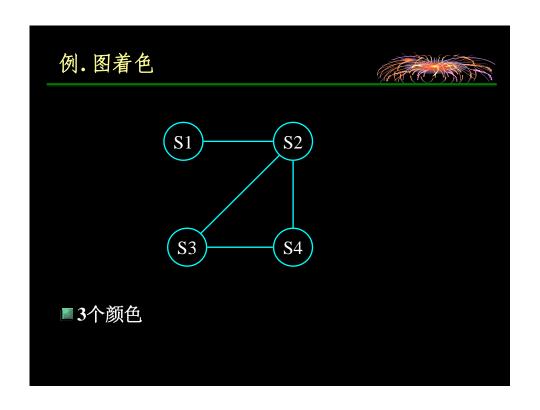


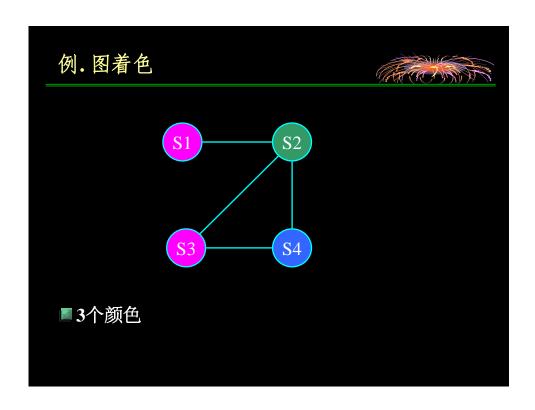












溢出



- Option 1
 - Pick a web and allocate value in memory
 - All defs go to memory, all uses come from memory
- Option 2
 - Split the web into multiple webs
- In either case, will retry the coloring

Which web to pick?



- One with interference degree >= N
- One with minimal spill cost (cost of placing value in memory rather than in register)
- What is spill cost?
 - © Cost of extra load and store instructions

Ideal and Useful Spill Costs

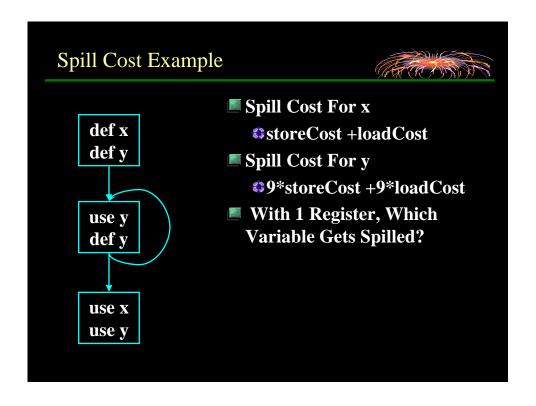


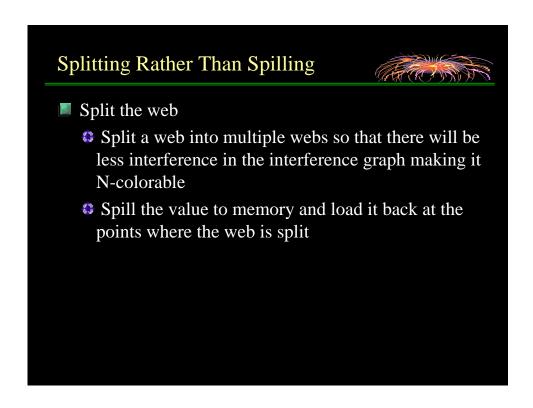
- Ideal spill cost -dynamic cost of extra load and store instructions. Can't expect to compute this.
 - On't know which way branches resolve
 - Don't know how many times loops execute
 - Actual cost may be different for different executions
- Solution: Use a static approximation
 - profiling can give instruction execution frequencies or use heuristics based on structure of control flow graph

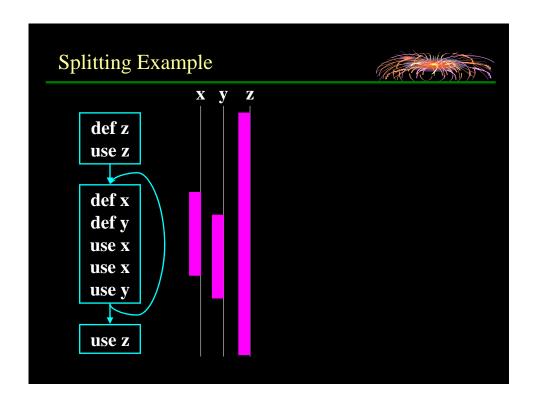
One Way to Compute Spill Cost

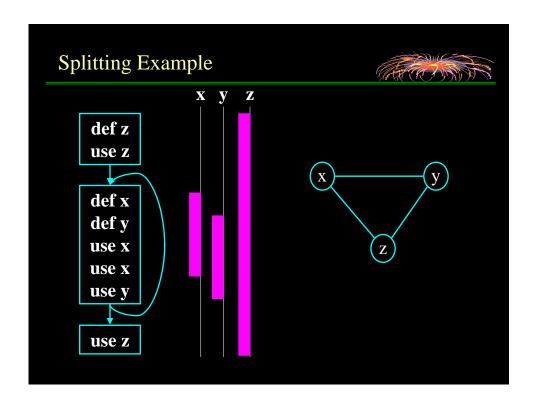


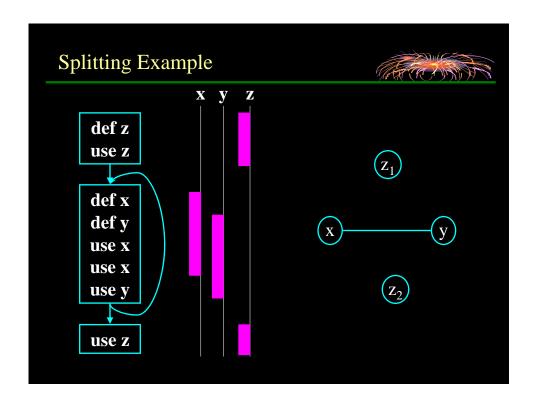
- Goal: give priority to values used in loops
- So assume loops execute 10 or 8 times
- Spill cost =
 - sum over all def sites of cost of a store instruction times 10 to the loop nesting depth power, plus
 - sum over all use sites of cost of a load instruction times 10 to the loop nesting depth power
- Choose the web with the lowest spill cost

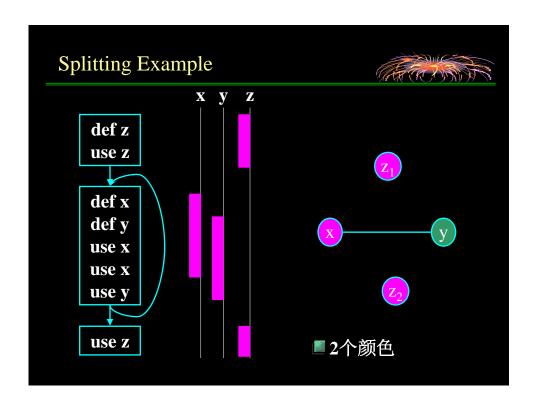


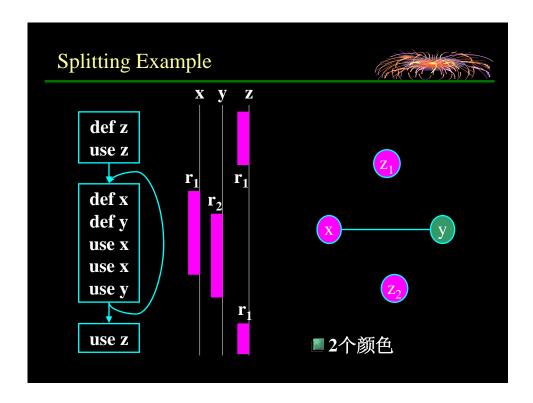


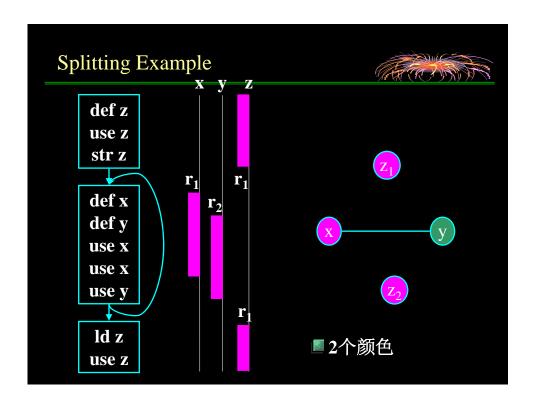












Cost and benefit of splitting



- Cost of splitting a node
 - Proportion to number of times splitted edge has to be crossed dynamically
 - Estimate by its loop nesting
- Benefit
 - Increase colorability of the nodes the splitted web interferes with
 - Can approximate by its degree in the interference graph
- Greedy heuristic
 - pick the live-range with the highest benefit-to-cost ration to spill

