

# CS6013 - Modern Compilers: Theory and Practise

## Interprocedural Analysis

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## Interprocedural CFA - Call graph

- Inter-procedural CFA constructs a static Call graph
  - A directed multigraph.
- Given a program  $P$ , consisting of procedures  $p_1, p_2 \dots p_n$ , the call graph  $G = \langle N, S, E, r \rangle$
- $N$  is the set of procedures.
- $S$  is the set of call sites labels (e.g. line numbers in TAC).
- $E \subseteq N \times S \times N$ : An edge from  $(p_1, s, p_2)$  indicates a call from  $p_1$  to  $p_2$  at site  $s$ .



## Opening remarks

What have we done so far?

- Compiler overview.
- Scanning and parsing.
- JavaCC, visitors and JTB
- Semantic Analysis - specification, execution, attribute grammars.
- Type checking, Intermediate Representation, Intermediate code generation.
- Control flow analysis.
- Data flow analysis, intra-procedural constant propagation.
- Loop optimizations.

Announcement:

- Assignment 4: ten days to go.

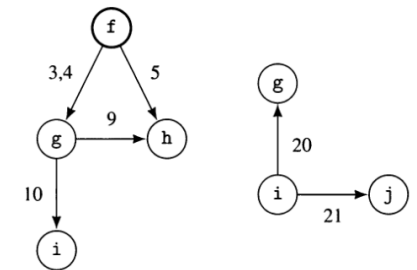
Today:

- Inter-procedural analysis.



## Example call graph

```
1  procedure f ( )
2  begin
3    call g ( )
4    call g ( )
5    call h ( )
6  end || f
7  procedure g ( )
8  begin
9    call h ( )
10   call i ( )
11 end || g
12 procedure h ( )
13 begin
14 end || h
15 procedure i ( )
16   procedure j ( )
17   begin
18   end || j
19 begin
20   call g ( )
21   call j ( )
22 end || i
```



## Constructing the call graph

LabeledEdge = Procedure × integer × Procedure

```
procedure Build_Call_Graph(P,r,N,E,numinsts)
  P: in set of Procedure
  r: in Procedure
  N: out set of Procedure
  E: out set of LabeledEdge
  numinsts: in Procedure → integer
begin
  i: integer
  p, q: Procedure
  OldN := ∅: set of Procedure
  N := {r}
  E := ∅
  while OldN ≠ N do
    p := ♦(N - OldN)
    OldN := N
    for i := 1 to numinsts(p) do
      for each q ∈ callset(p,i) do
        N ∪= {q}
        E ∪= {⟨p,i,q⟩}
      od
    od
  od
end || Build_Call_Graph
```



## Challenges

- Separate compilation – we would not know the complete call graph; wait till the whole program is available.
- Function pointers.
- Overloaded functions and inheritance.

Read yourself.



## Interprocedural constant propagation

Two flavors of inter-procedural constant propagation.

- Context insensitive (call site independent) constant propagation.
  - For each procedure in a program identify the subset of its parameters, such that each of the parameter will get a constant value, in every invocation.
  - The return value may be constant for every invocation or none.
- Context sensitive (call site dependent) constant propagation:
  - for each particular procedure called from each particular site, the subset of parameters that have the same constant value each time the procedure is called at that site.
  - For each call site, the return value may be constant or not.



## Interprocedural constant propagation overview

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**Function** constantProp()

**begin**

```
worklist = {root};
while worklist is not empty do
  p = worklist.dequeue();
  foreach callsite s in p do
    compute the actuals of s using the formals of p;
    // Intra-procedural constant propagation
    Say the function being called at s is q;
    Compute the meet of the current values for the formals of q and the
    actuals at s;
    if constant values of q has changed then
      □ add q to the worklist;
  end
  v = compute the meet of all the return values of p;
  Set the return value of p to v;
  foreach call function q that calls p do
    □ add q to the worklist
  end
```

**end**



## Initialization

- The return value of each function is initialized to  $\top$ .
- The constant value of each formal argument is initialized to  $\top$ .

## Modification to the CP

- Constant value of a function call is given by the constant-return value of the function.
- If the statement is of the form  $a = foo(\dots)$ , set the constant value of  $a$  to that of the function.



## Algorithm

```

procedure Intr_Const_Prop(P,r,Cval)
  P: in set of Procedure
  r: in Procedure
  Cval: out Var → ICP
begin
  WL := {r}: set of Procedure
  p, q: Procedure
  v: Var
  i, j: integer
  prev: ICP
  Pars: Procedure → set of Var
  ArgList: Procedure × integer × Procedure
    → sequence of (Var ∪ Const)
  Eval: Expr × ICP → ICP
  || construct sets of parameters and lists of arguments
  || and initialize Cval( ) for each parameter
  for each p ∈ P do
    Pars(p) := ∅
    for i := 1 to nparams(p) do
      Cval(param(p,i)) := ⊤
      Pars(p) ∪= {param(p,i)}
    od
    for i := 1 to numinsts(p) do
      for each q ∈ callset(p,i) do
        ArgList(p,i,q) := []
        for j := 1 to nparams(q) do
          ArgList(p,i,q) ∅= [arg(p,i,j)]
        od
      od
    od
  od
end

```



- Jump function:  $J(p, i, L, x)$ 
  - $i$  - call site
  - $p$  - caller procedure
  - $L$  - formal arguments of caller
  - $x$  - a formal parameter of the callee.
  - The jump function maps information about the actual arguments of the call at the call site  $i$  to  $x$ .
- Return-jump function:  $R(p, L)$ 
  - $p$  - procedure
  - $L$  - formal parameters
  - Maps the formal parameters to the return value of the function.
  - If the language admits call-by references:
    - $R(p, L, x)$ , where  $x$  - a formal parameter of the callee.
    - Maps the value returned by the formal parameter  $x$ .



## Algorithm

```

while WL ≠ ∅ do
  p := ♦WL; WL -= {p}
  for i := 1 to numinsts(p) do
    for each q ∈ callset(p,i) do
      for j := 1 to nparams(q) do
        || if q( )'s jth parameter can be evaluated using values that
        || are arguments of p( ), evaluate it and update its Cval( )
        if Jsupport(p,i,ArgList(p,i,q),param(q,j)) ⊆ Pars(p) then
          prev := Cval(param(q,j))
          Cval(param(q,j)) ∩= Eval(J(p,i,
            ArgList(p,i,q),param(q,j)),Cval)
          if Cval(param(q,j)) ⊂ prev then
            WL ∪= {q}
          fi
        fi
      od
    od
  od
end || Intr_Const_Prop

```



- The function  $\mathcal{J}$  can be thought of as
  - 1 a function that does all the computation required to compute the actual arguments to the callee in terms of the formal arguments of the caller. And `Eval` evaluates the return value of  $\mathcal{J}$ .
  - 2 It is a simple function that just represents the argument text. And the `Eval` function does the actual constant propagation.
- the precision of the constant propagation will depend on the precision of  $\mathcal{J}$  and `Eval`  
Examples (assuming scheme 1):
  - Literal constant: If the argument passed is a constant, then a constant, else  $\perp$
  - Pass-through parameter: If a formal parameter is directly passed or a constant, then pass the constant value, else  $\perp$
  - Constant if intra-procedural constant.
  - Do a full fledged analysis to determine its value.



What have we done today?

- Call graphs.
- Inter-procedural constant propagation.

To read

- Muchnick - Ch 19.1, 19.3.

