Dataflow Analysis

15-411/15-611 Compiler Design

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Today

- Full Employment Theorem
- Local Optimization: Value Numbering
- Dataflow Analysis
  - reaching definitions
  - liveness
  - available expressions
  - very busy expressions
- Framework

Optimizations

- Register Allocation
- Common subexpression elimination
- Constant Propagation
- Copy propagation
- Dead-code elimination
- Loop optimizations
  - Hoisting
  - Induction variable elimination
- And, many many more.

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- Then, if P never halts, it should produce:

```
L1: jmp L1
```

- So, instead we build "optimizing compilers" and there is always a job for a compiler writer to invent new optimizations!

Approach to Optimization

- Three parts to any optimization:
  - Determine if an optimization is legal
  - Determine if an optimization is profitable
  - Implement optimization
- Consider also compilation time

Scope of Optimization

- Local

  Within a basic block
- Global

  Within a function, across basic blocks
- Interprocedural

  The entire program, across functions and basic blocks.

Value Numbering

- (Originally) A local optimization for:
  - common sub-expression elimination
  - constant folding
  - constant propagation
  - dead-code removal
- A long history
- An ancestor to SSA

Value Numbering Example

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   int j = n;
   int v;
   int x;
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        if  i>=j break;
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   }
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How do we find this?

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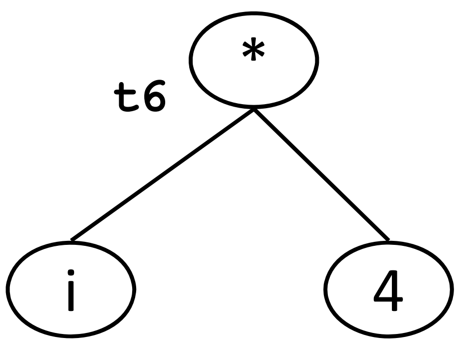

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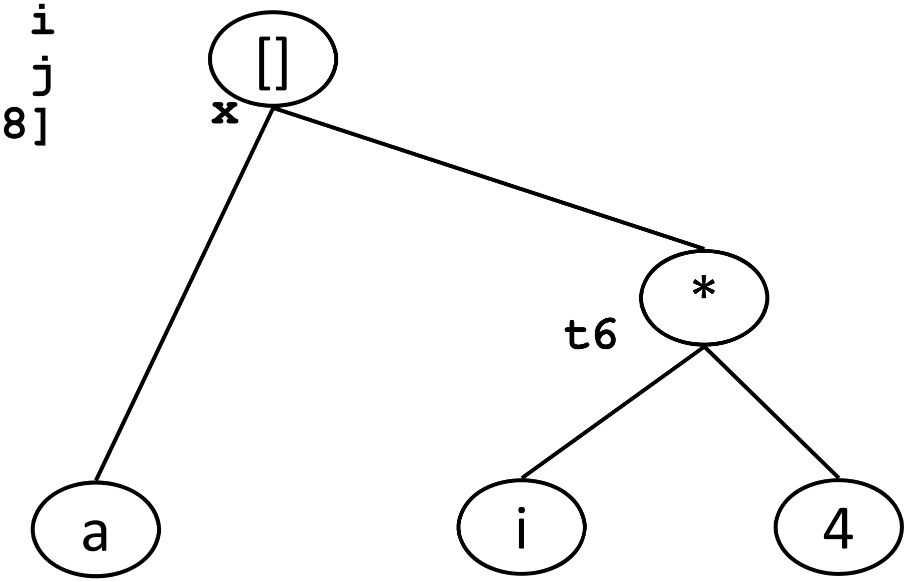

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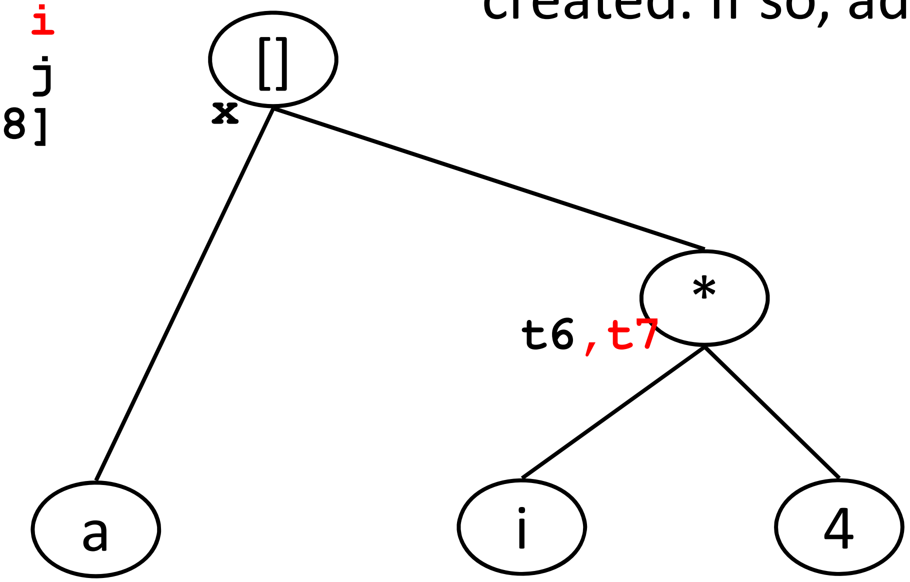

- If you have seen all rvalues before see if an interior node with same “op” and operands has already been created. If so, add a label.

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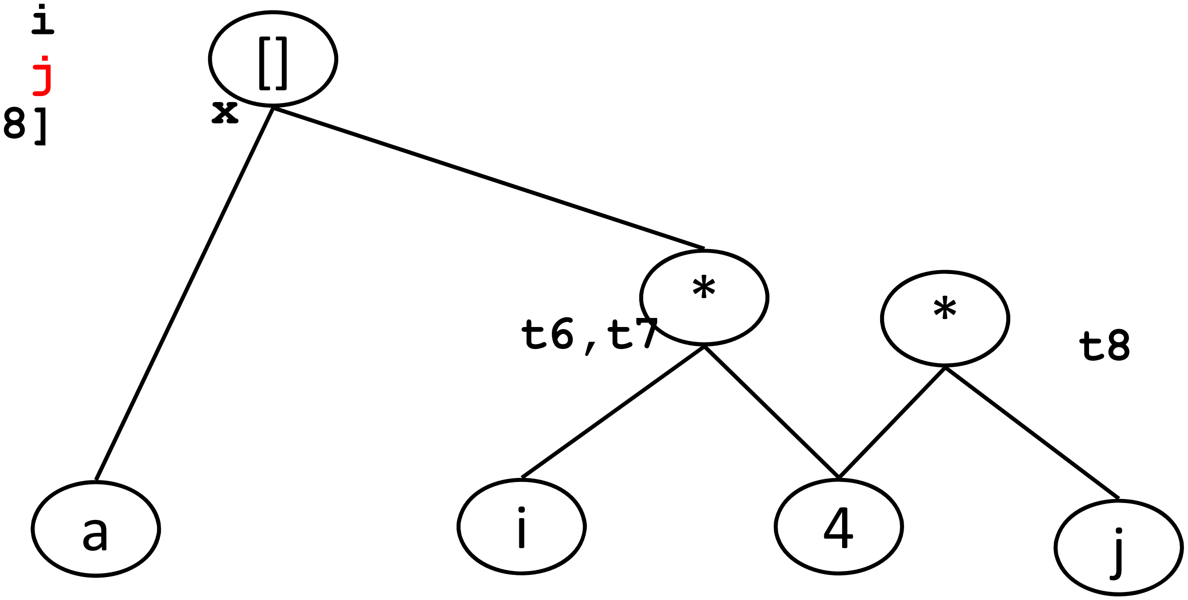

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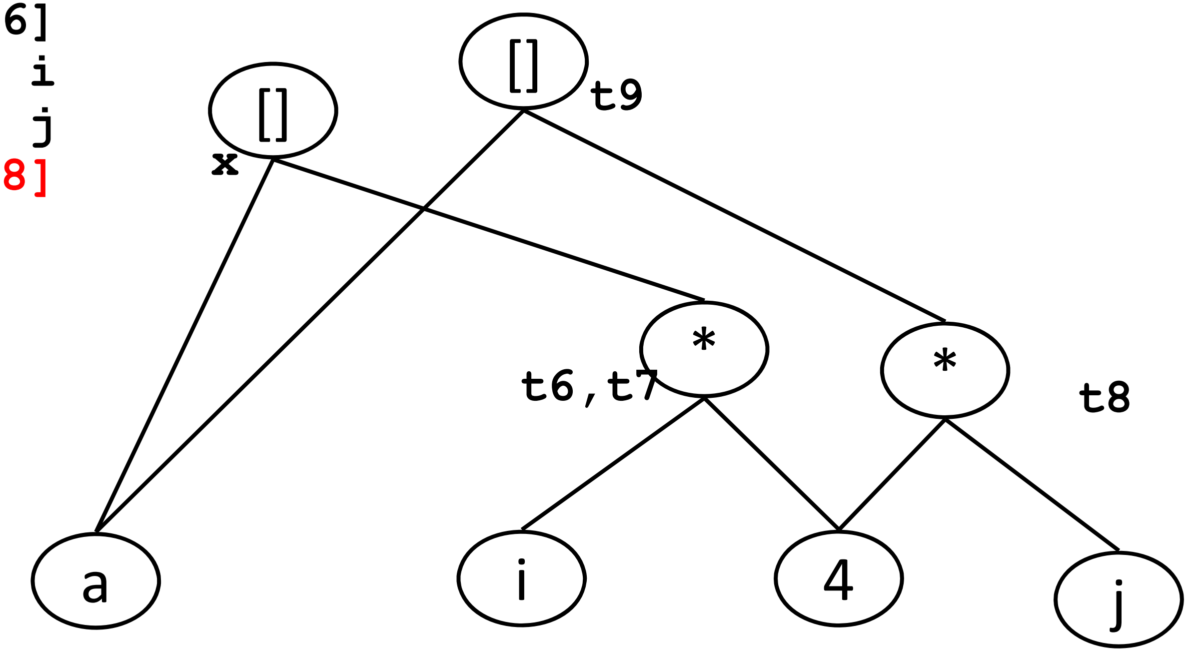

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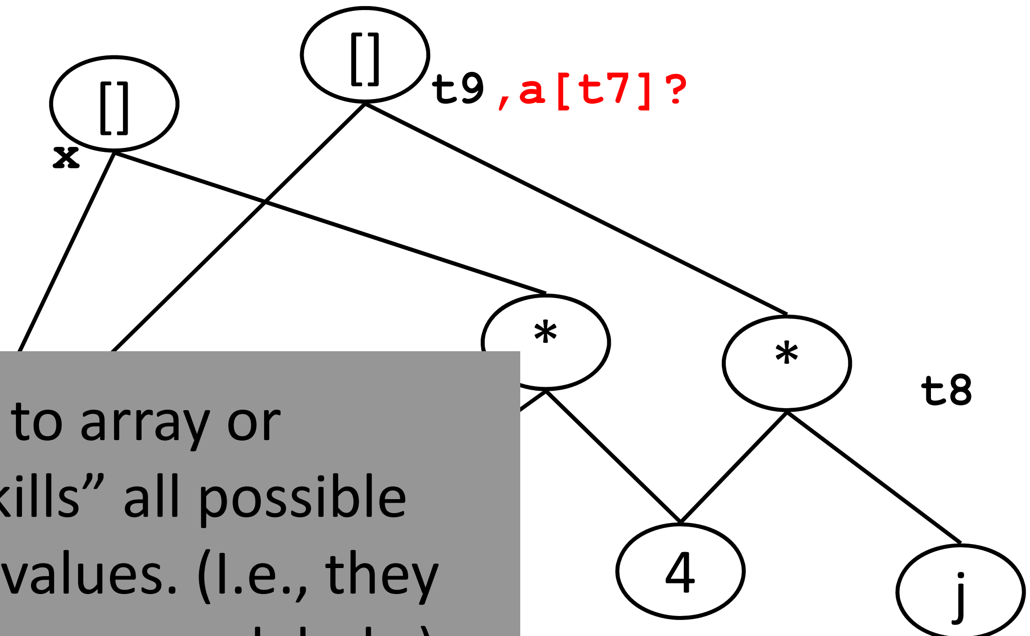

- Assigning to array or pointer “kills” all possible memory lvalues. (I.e., they can’t get any more labels.)

Memory References

```
x = a[i]
a[j] = y
z = a[i]
```

Becomes:

```
x = a[i]
z = x
a[j] = y
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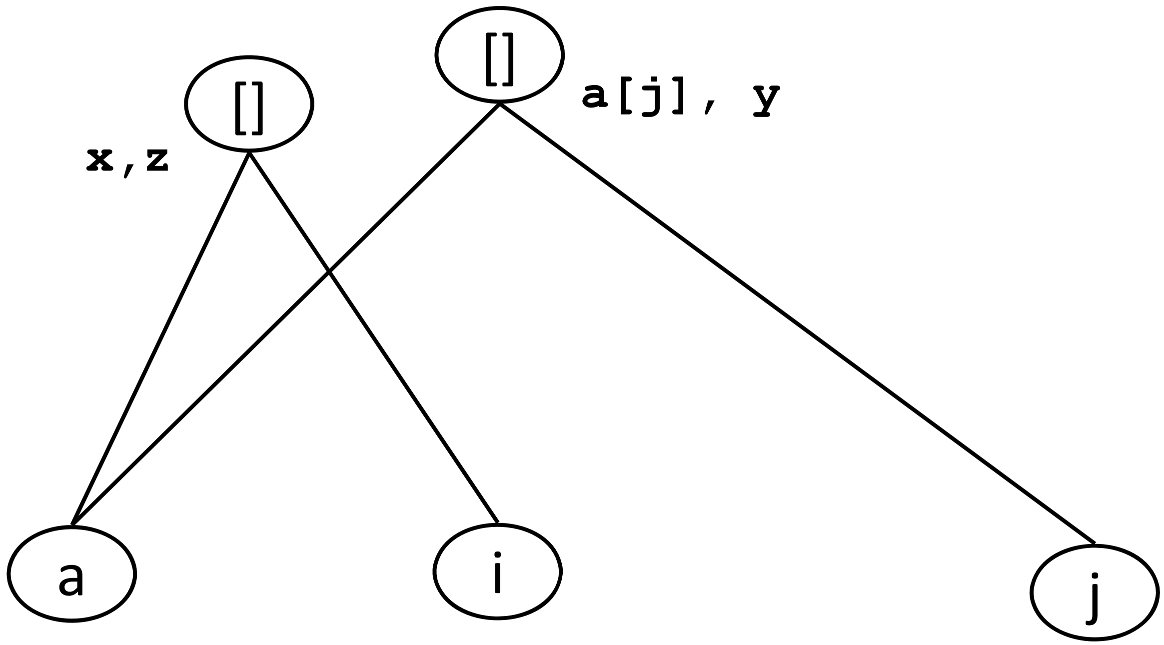

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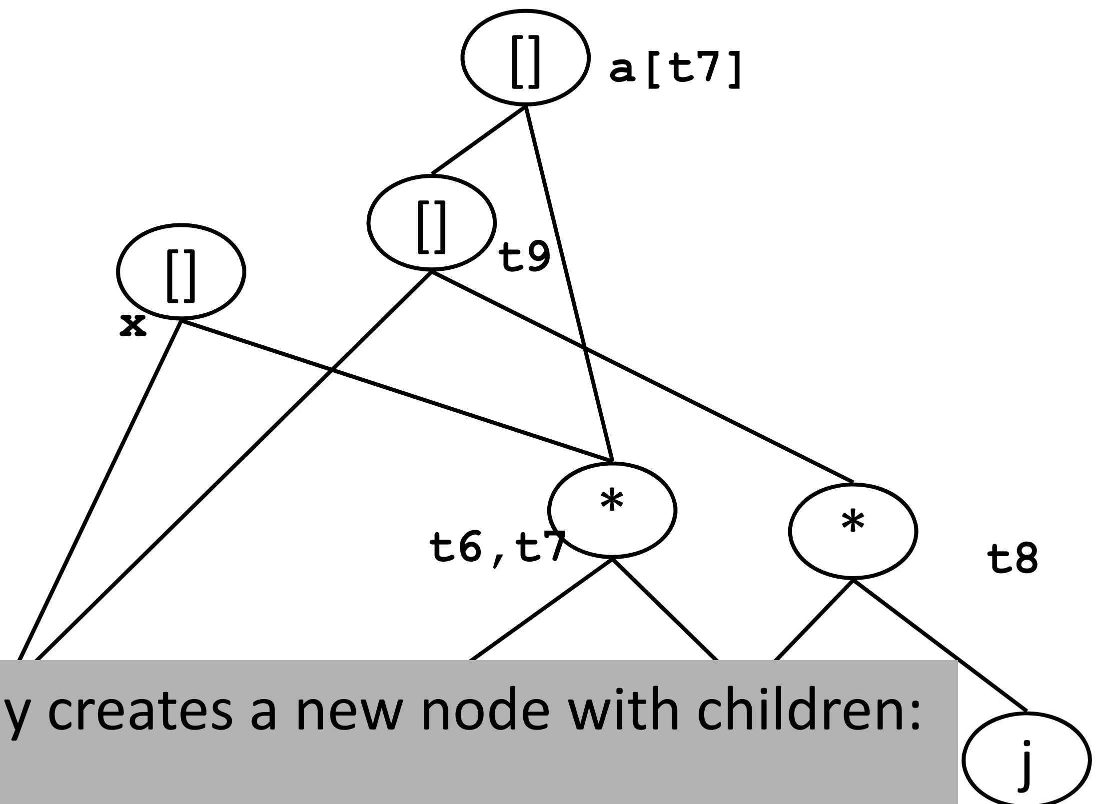

Assignment to an array creates a new node with children:
- index
- old value of array
- value assigned

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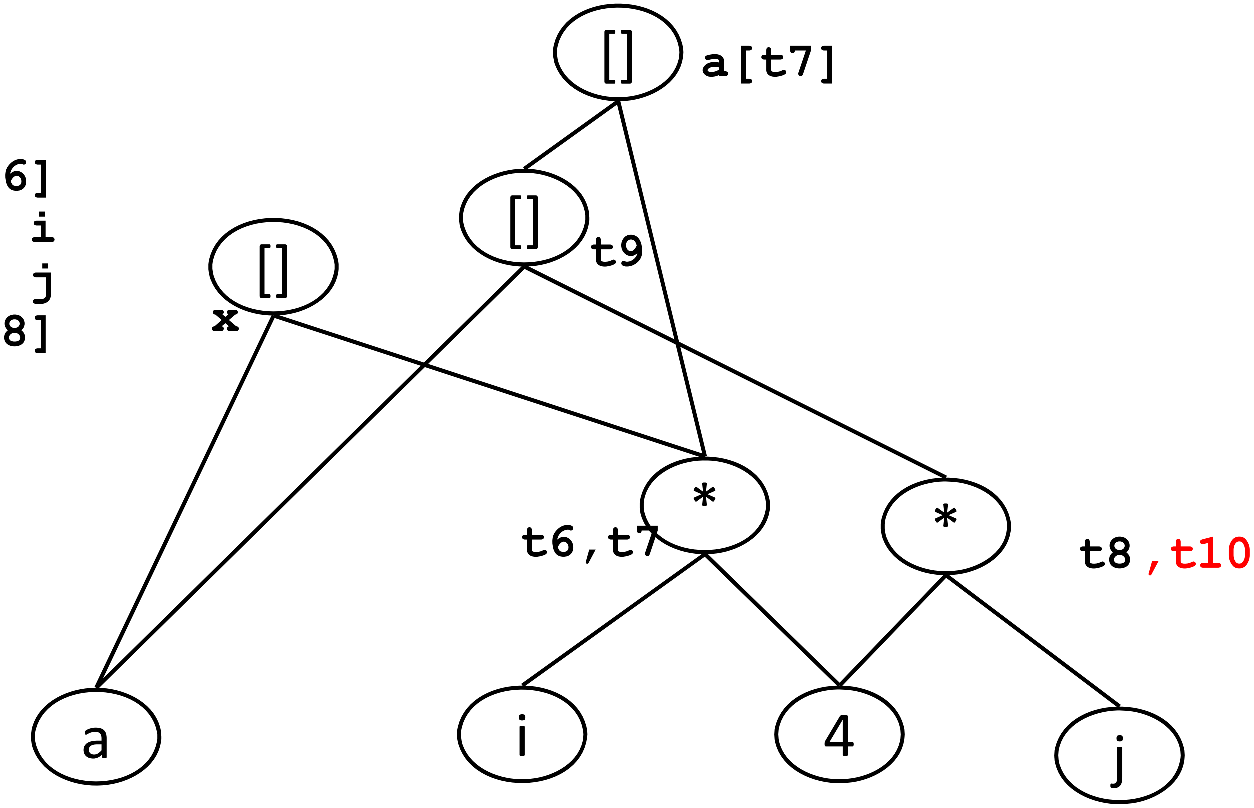

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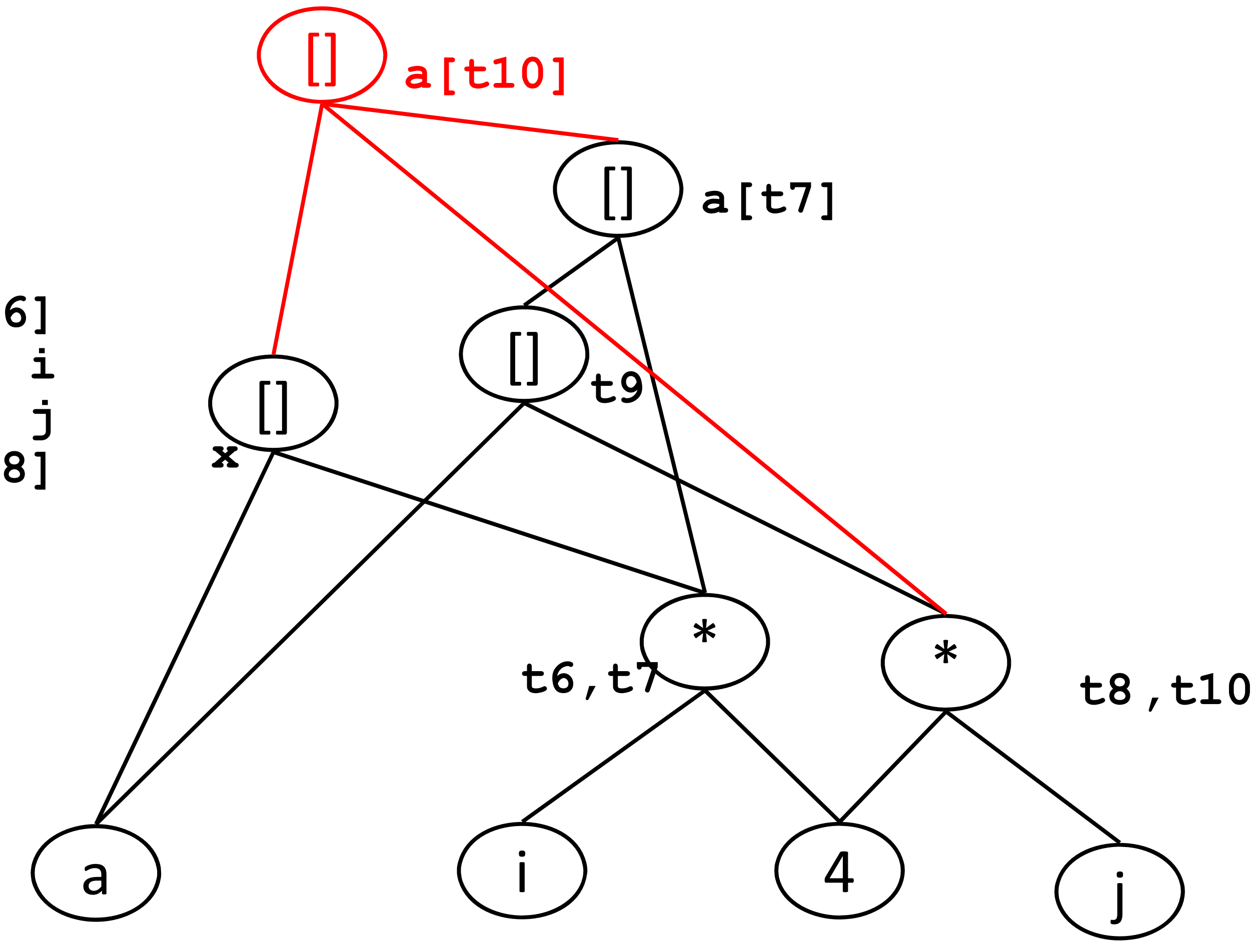

Using the DAG to recreate blocks

- Order of evaluation is any topological sort
- We pick a node. Assign it to ONE of the labels (hopefully one needed later in the program)
- If we end up with identifiers that are needed after this block, insert move statements.
- If a node has no identifiers, make up a new one.
- Caveats:
  - Procedure calls kill nodes
  - A[] = and *p = kill nodes

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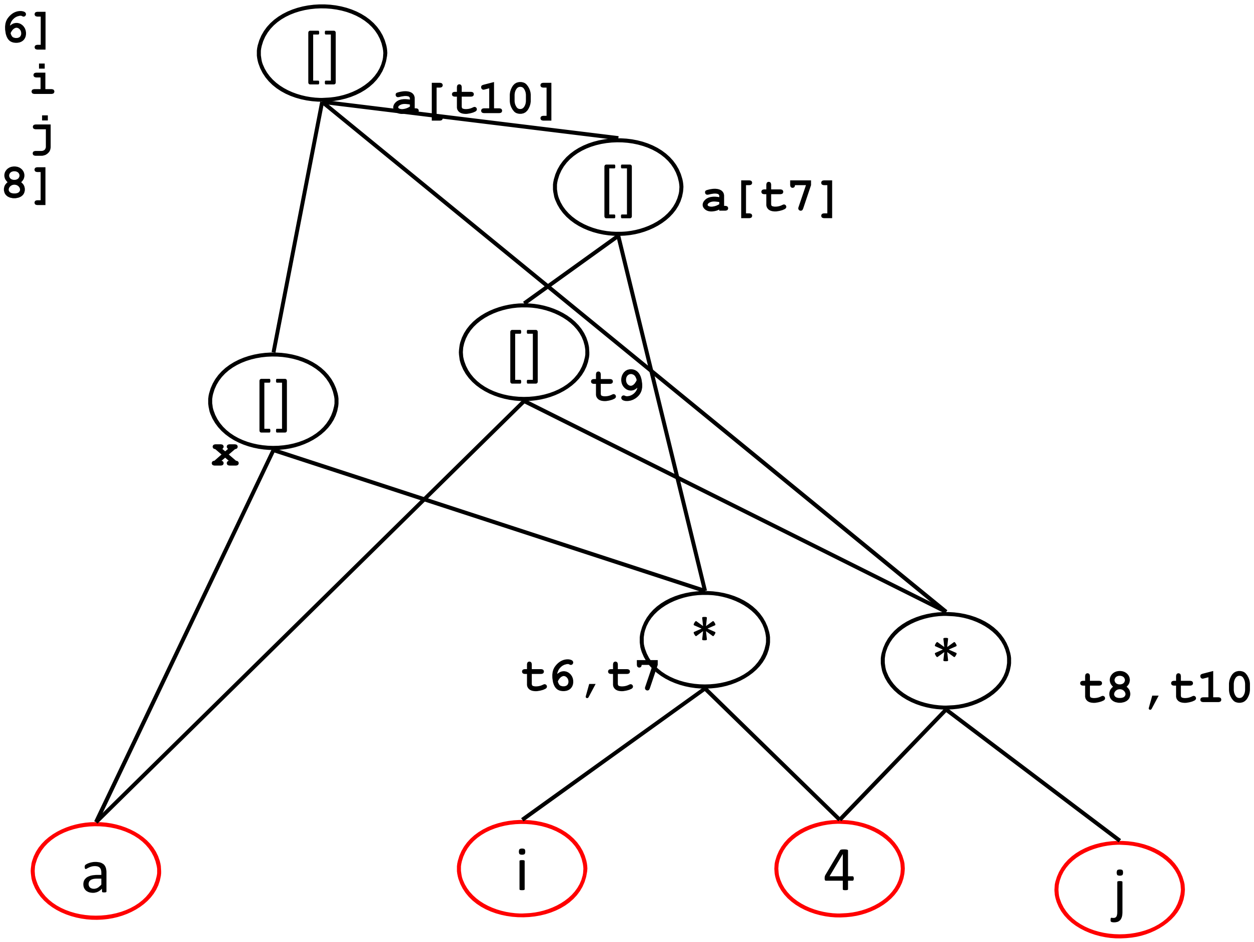

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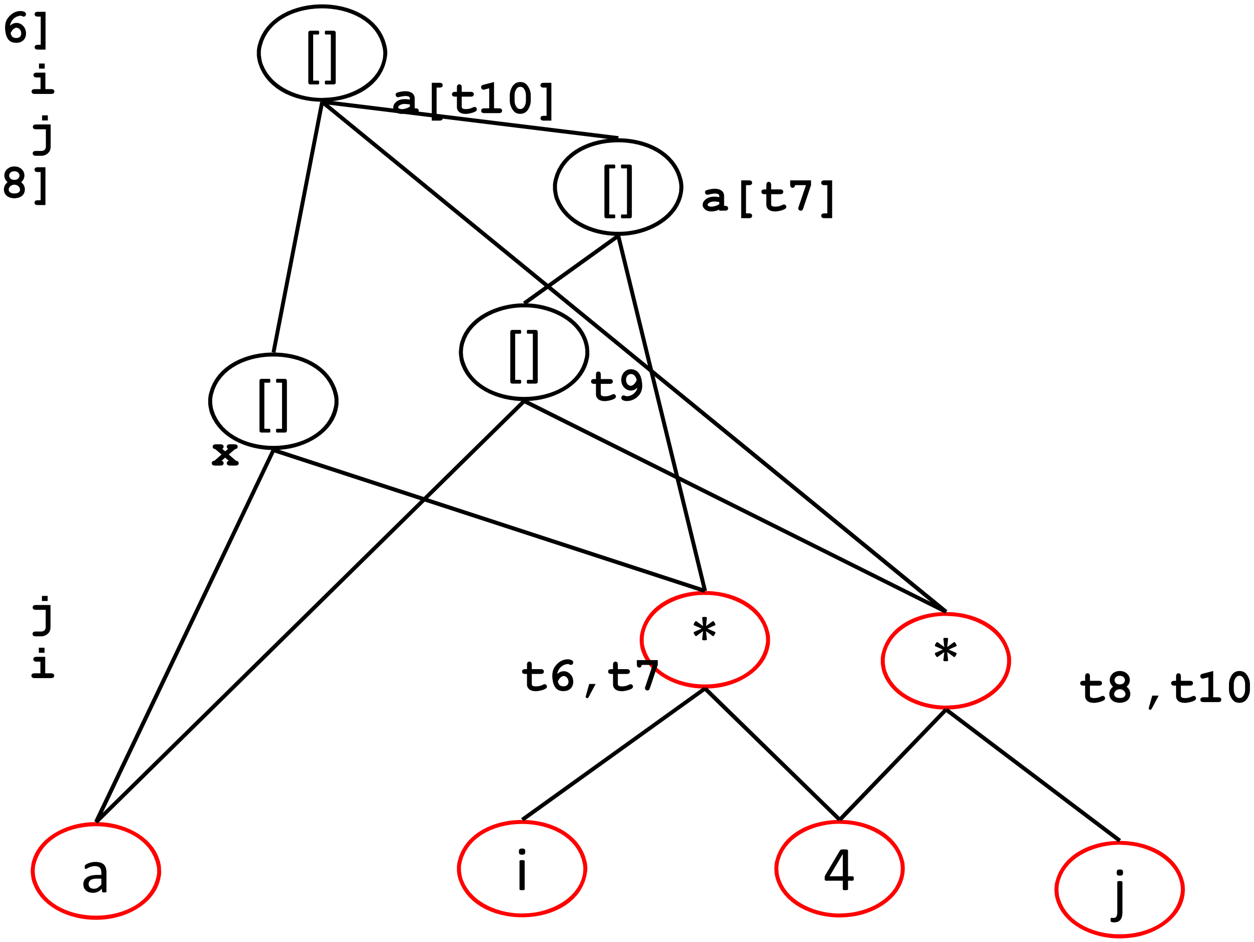


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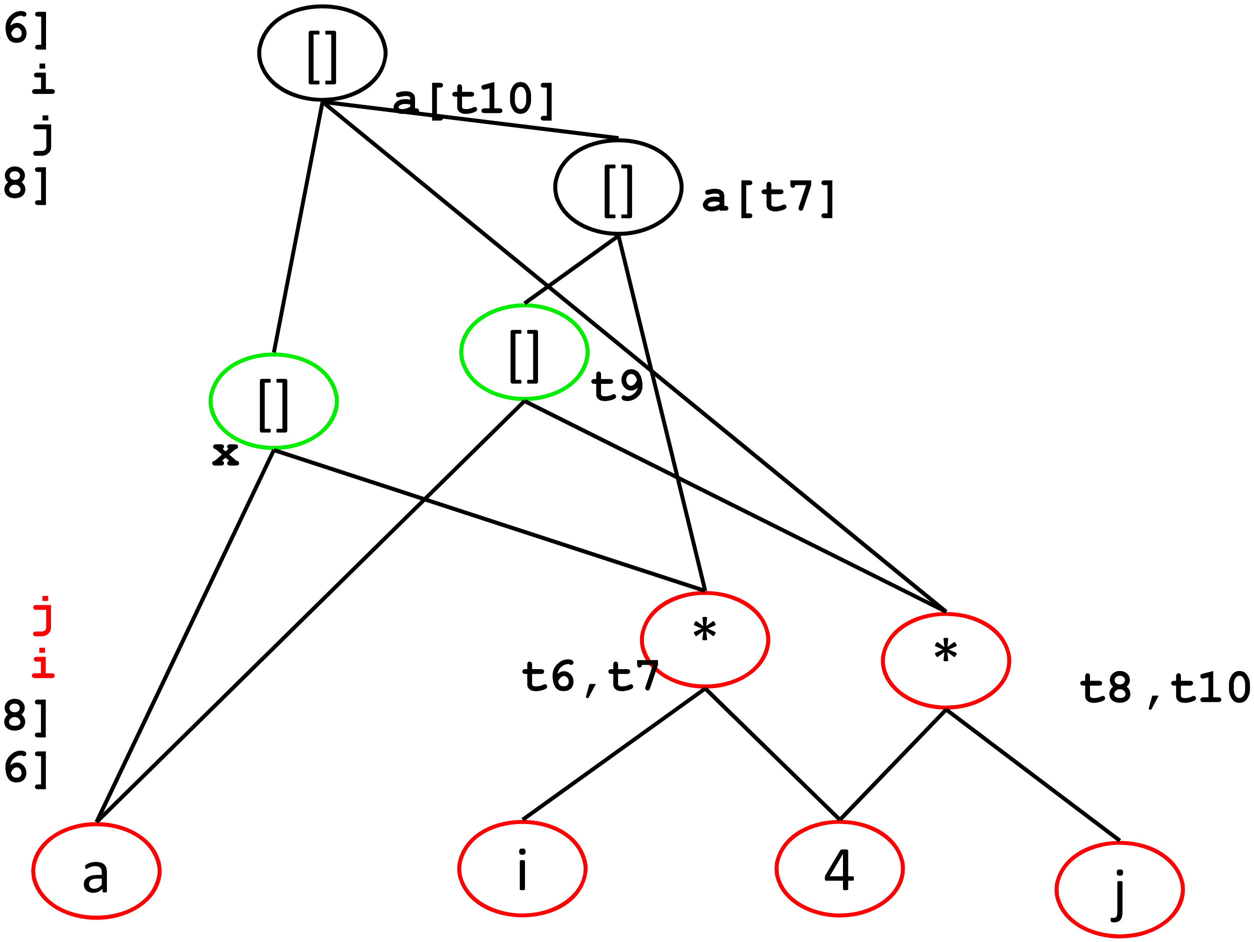

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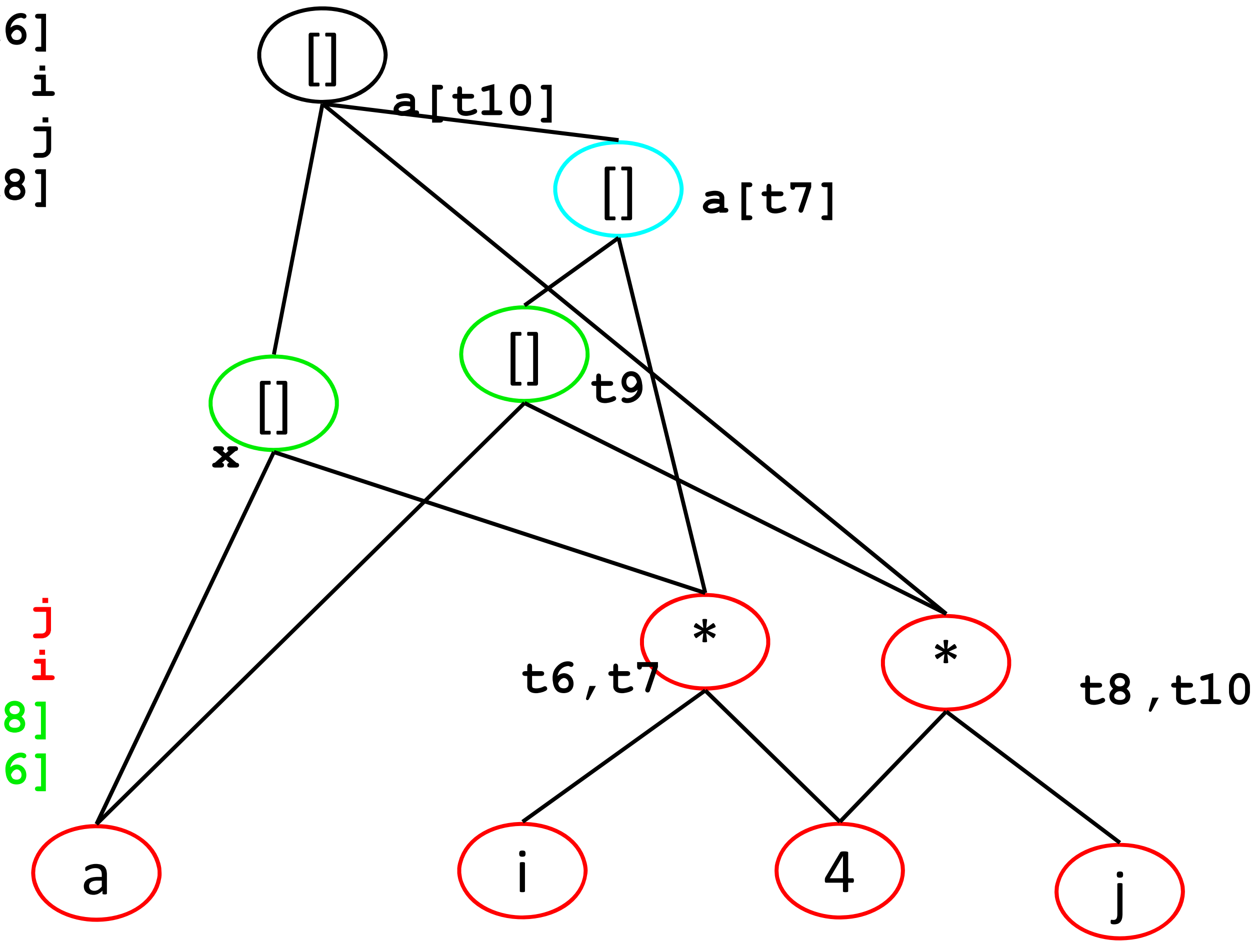

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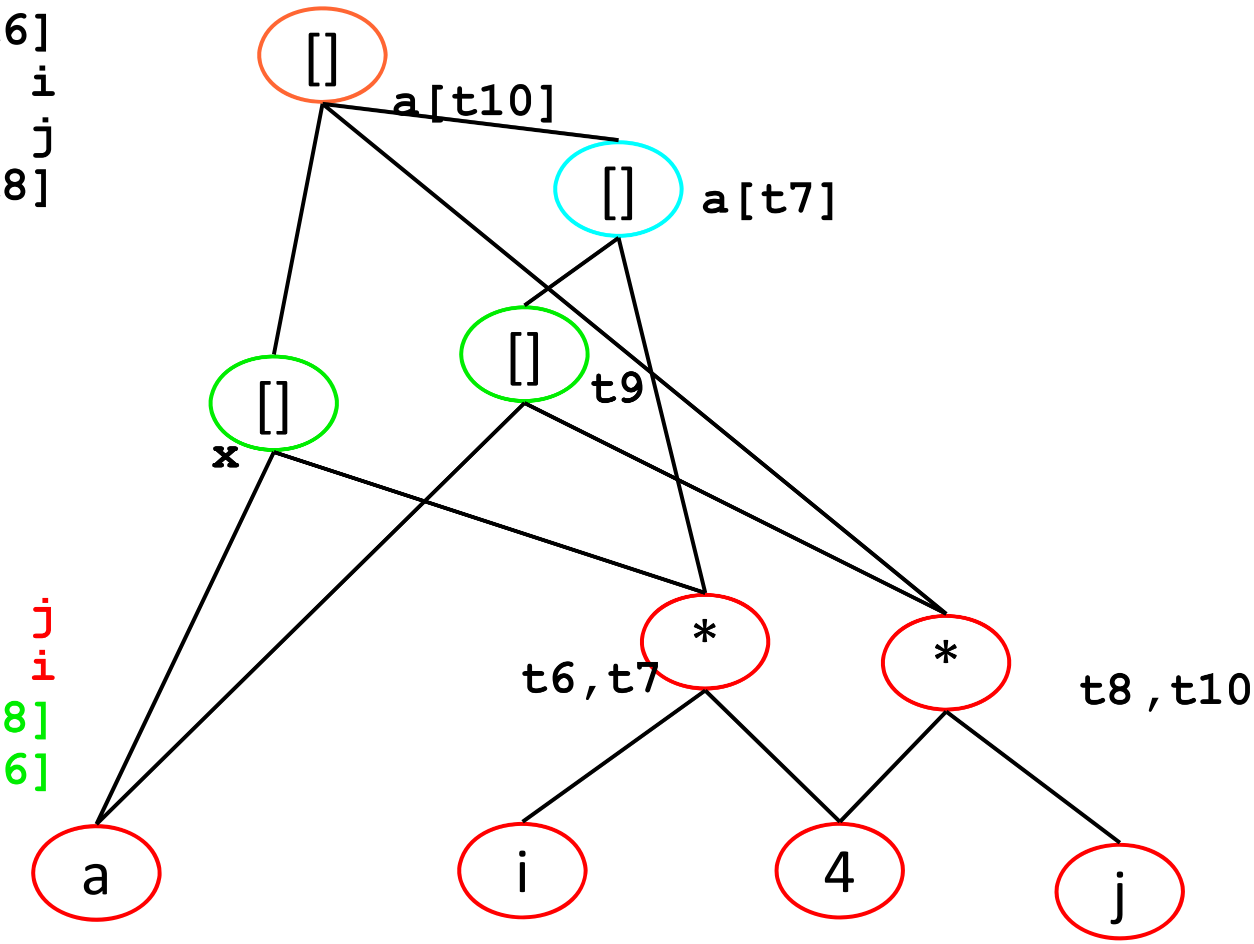


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Other uses for DAGs

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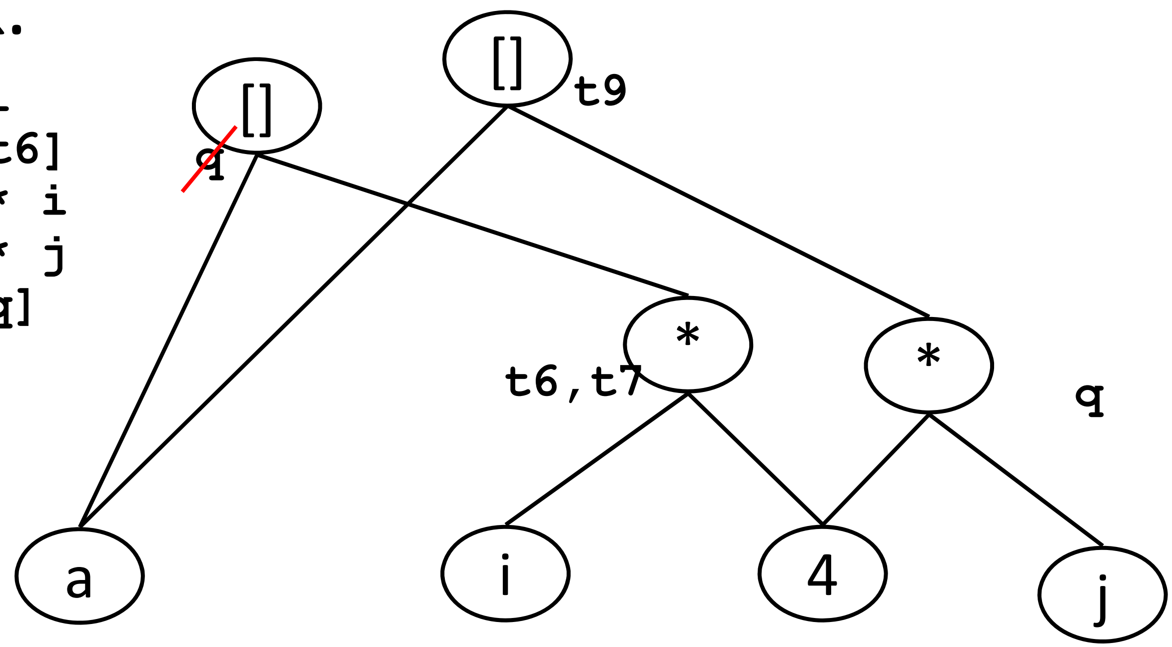

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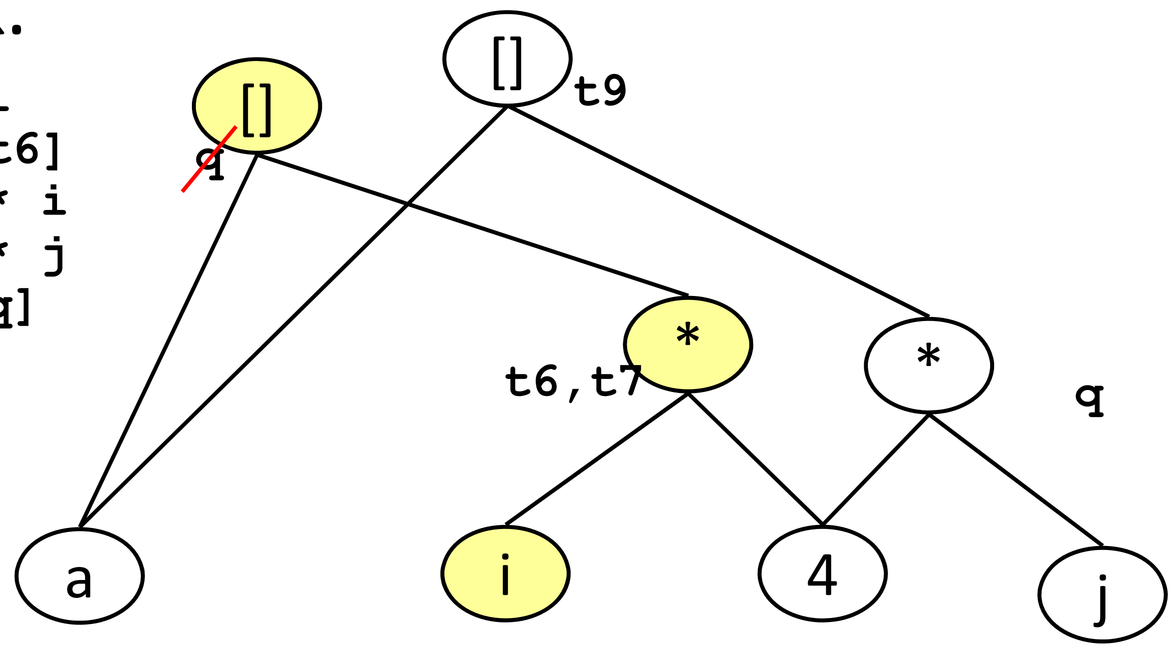

Can we do better?

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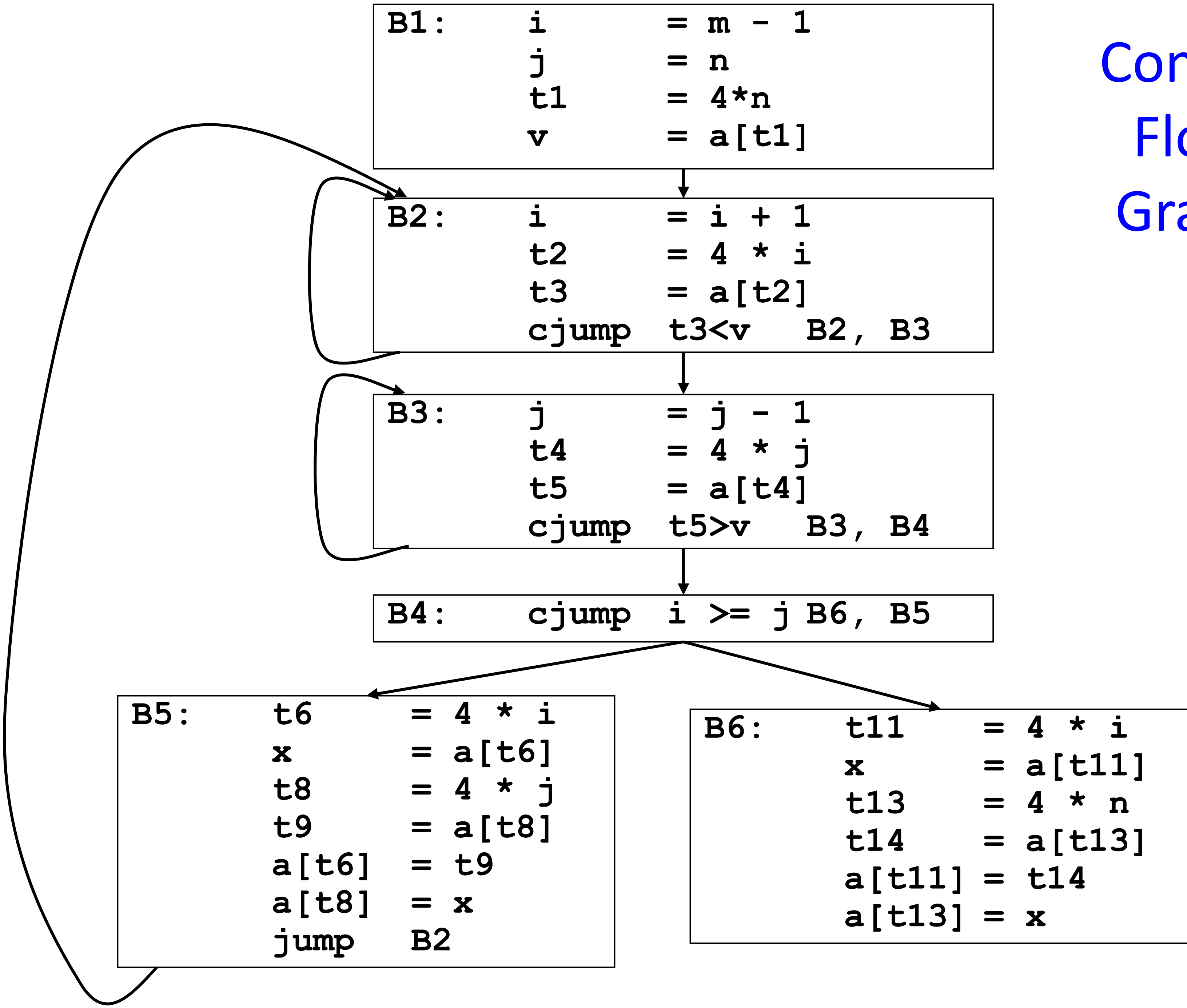

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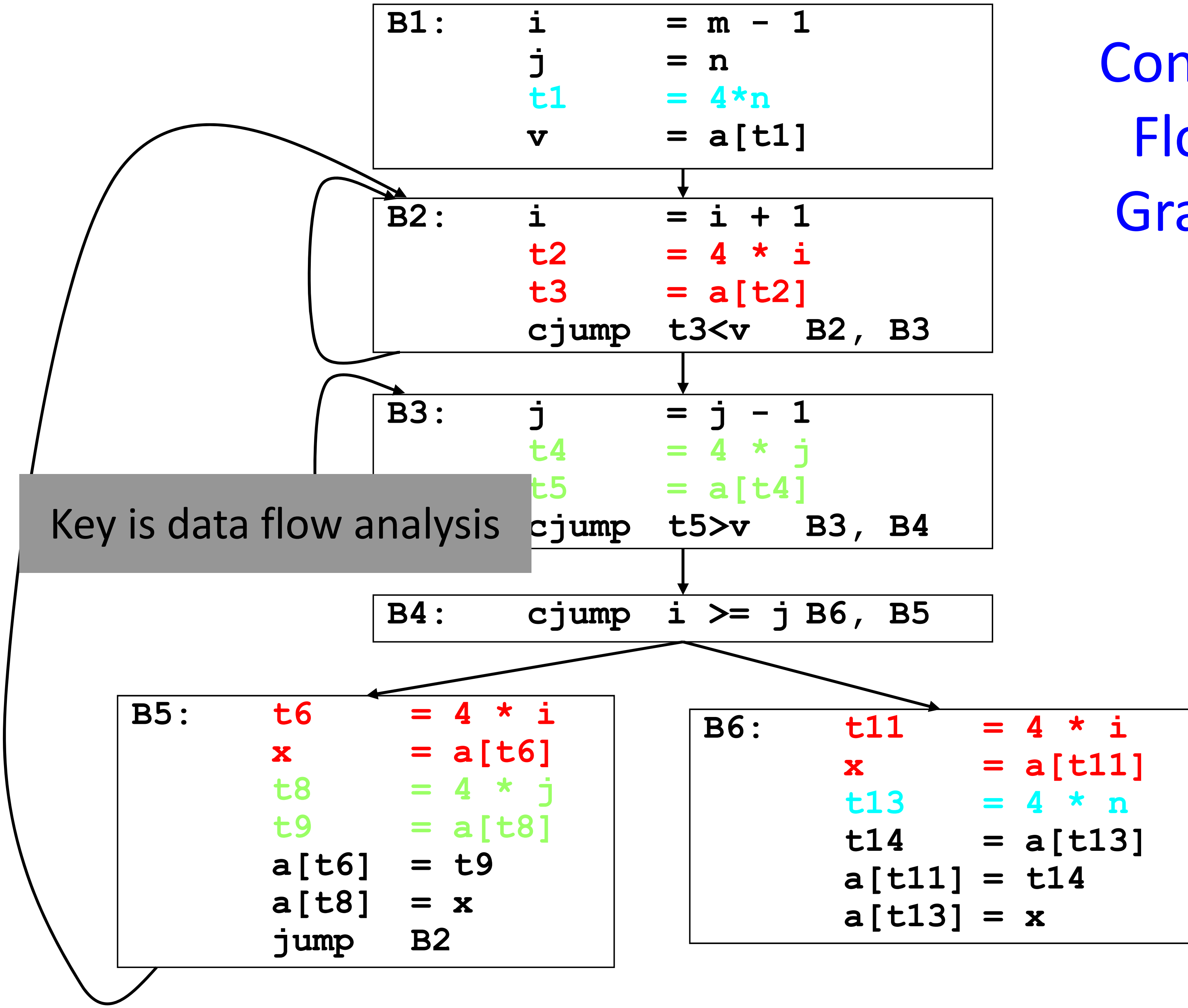

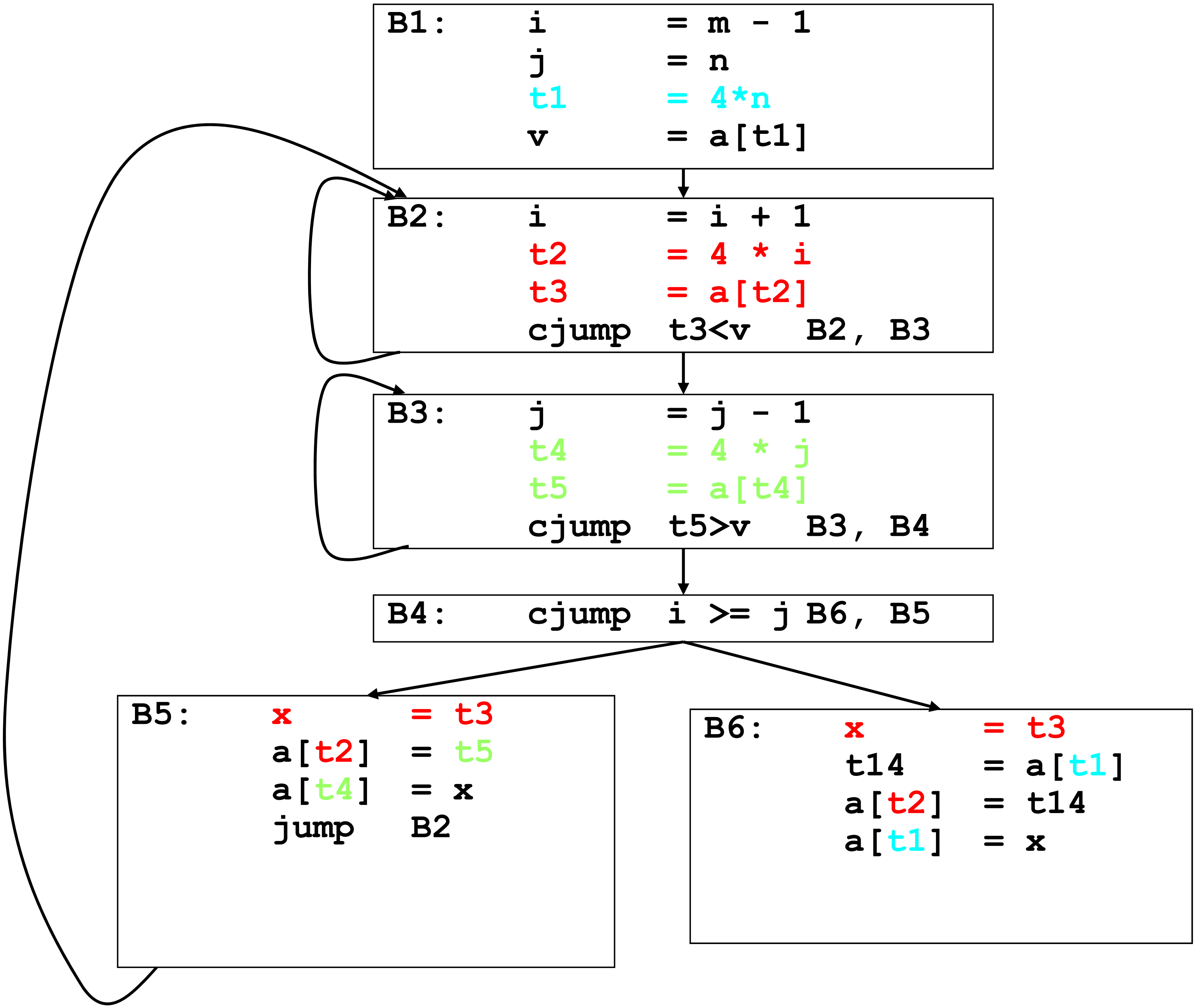
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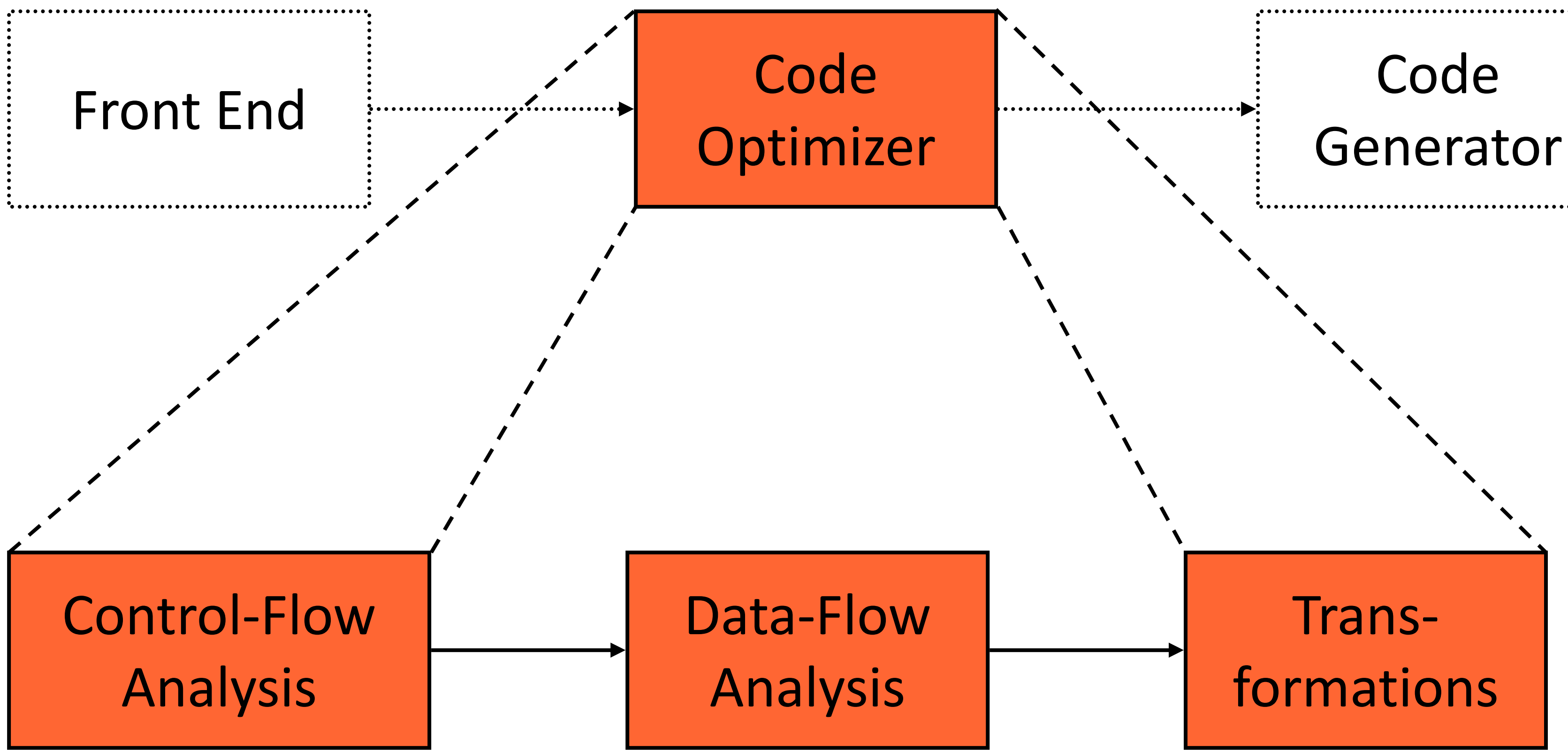
The Optimizer



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Dataflow Analysis

- Goal:
  - Answers: Is legal to perform an optimization?
  - (Not: it is beneficial?)
- A framework for proving facts about program
- Reasons about lots of little facts
- Little or no interaction between facts
  - Works best on properties about how program computes
- Based on all paths through program
  - including infeasible paths

A sample program

```
int fib10(void) {
   int n = 10;
   int older = 0;
   int old = 1;
   int result = 0;
   int i;

   if (n <= 1) return n;
   for (i = 2; i<n; i++) {
       result = old + older;
       older = old;
       old = result;
   }
   return result;
}
```

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1:     n <- 10
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Simple Constant Propagation

- Can we do SCP?
- How do we recognize it?
- What aren't we doing?
- Metanote:
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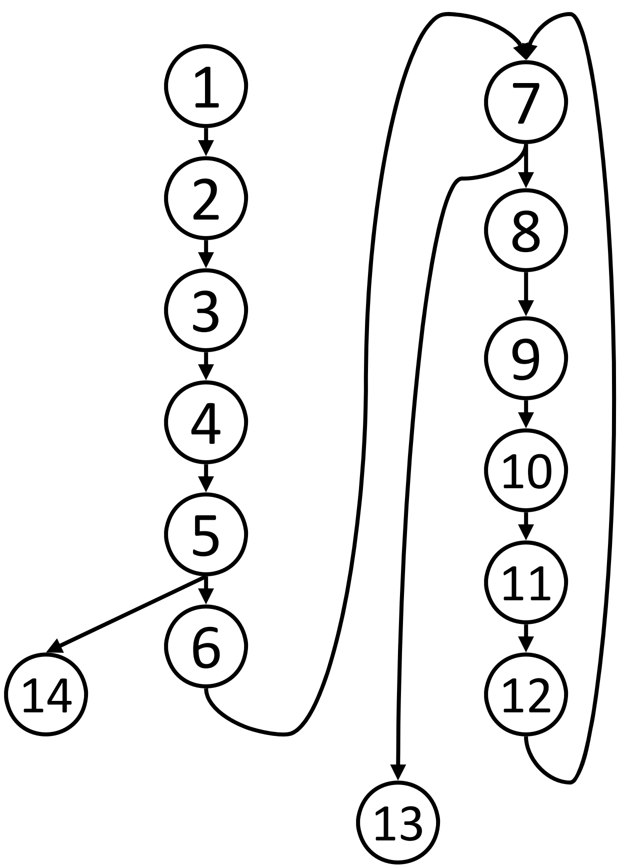


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Reaching Definitions (ex)

- 1 reaches 5, 7, and 14

14, Really?

Meta-notes:

- (almost) always conservative
- only know what we know
- Keep it simple:
    - What opt(s), if run before this would help
    - What about:

```
1: x <- 0
2: if (false) x<-1
3: … x …
```

- Does 1 reach 3?
- What opt changes this?

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Calculating Reaching Definitions

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- Build up RD stmt by stmt
- Stmt s, “d: v <- x op y”, generates d
- Stmt s, “d: v <- x op y”, kills all other defs(v)

Or,

- Gen[s] = { d }
- Kill[s] = defs(v) – { d }

Gen and kill for each stmt

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we determine the defs that reach a node by using:

- control flow information
- gen and kill info

Computing in[n] and out[n]

- In[n]: the set of defs that reach the beginning of node n
- Out[n]: the set of defs that reach the end of node n

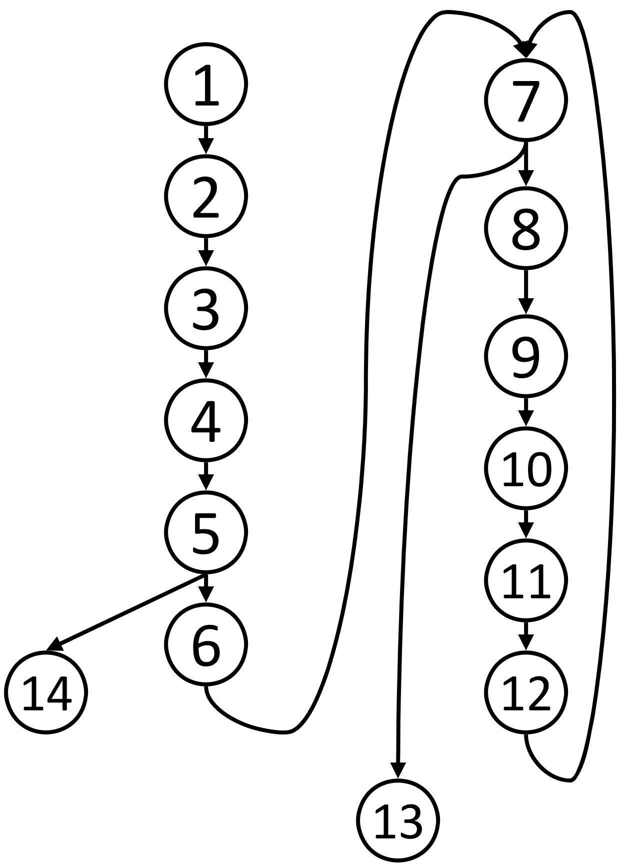
in[n] = $\bigcup_{p \in pred[n]} out[p]$

out[n] = $gen[n] \cup (in[n] - kill[n])$

- Initialize in[n]=out[n]={} for all n
- Solve iteratively

pred[n]?

- Pred[n] are all nodes that can directly reach n in the control flow graph.
- E.g., pred[7] = { 6, 12 }

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What order to eval nodes?

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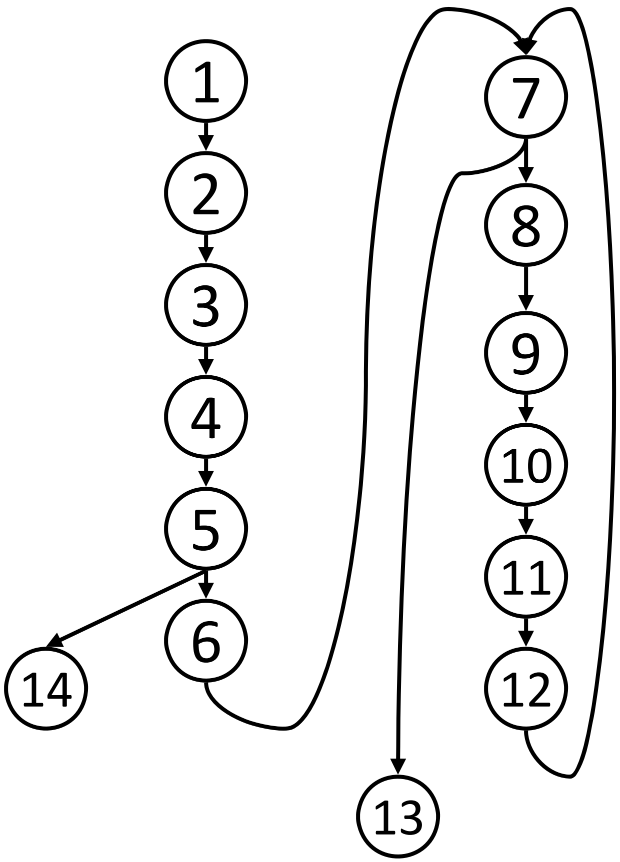


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8: `result <- old + older`	8	4	1-4,6,8-11	1-3,6,8-11
9: `older <- old`	9	2	1-3,6,8	1,3,6,8,9
10: `old <- result`	10	3	1,3,6,8,9	1,6,8-10
11: `i <- i + 1`	11	6	1,6,8-10	1,8-11
12: `JUMP 7`			1,8-11	1,8-11
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14: `return n`			1-4	1-4

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2: older <- 0	2	9	1	1,2
3: old <- 1	3	10	1,2	1,2,3
4: result <- 0	4	8	1-3	1-4
5: if n <= 1 goto 14			1-4	1-4
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`10: old <- result`	10	3	1,3,6,8-11	1,6,8-11
`11: i <- i + 1`	11	6	1,6,8-11	1,8-11
`12: JUMP 7`			1,8-11	1,8-11
`13: return result`			1-4,6,8-11	1-4,6,8-11
`14: return n`			1-4	1-4

An Improvement: Basic Blocks

- No need to compute this one stmt at a time
- For straight line code:
  - In[s1; s2] = in[s1]
  - Out[s1; s2] = out[s2]
- Combine the gen and kill sets into one per BB.

- Gen[BB]={2,3,4,5}
- Kill[BB]={1,8,11}

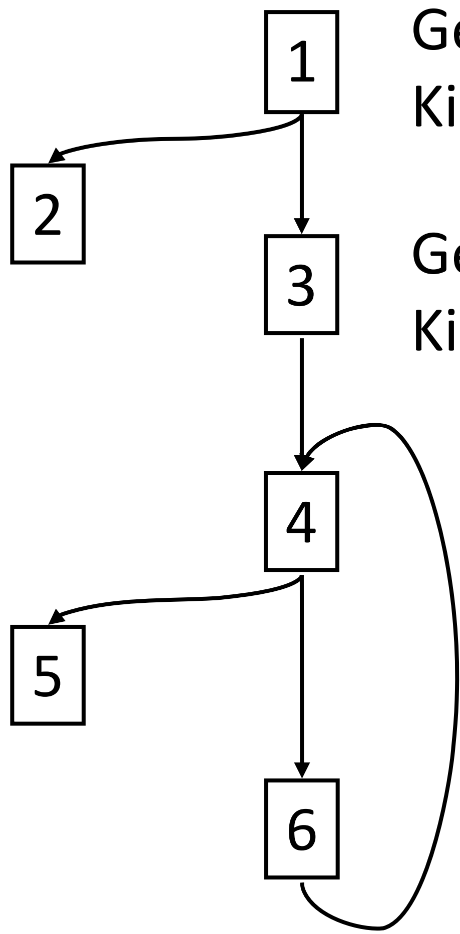
	Gen	kill
`1: i <- 1`	1	8,4
`2: j <- 2`	2	
`3: k <- 3 + i`	3	11
`4: i <- j`	4	1,8
`5: m <- i + k`	5	

BB sets

		Gen	kill		
	1: n <- 10	1			
	2: older <- 0	2	9		
1	3: old <- 1	3	10		
	4: result <- 0	4	8		
	5: if n <= 1 goto 14			1,2,3,4	8,9,10
3	6: i <- 2	6	11	6	11
4	7: if i > n goto 13				
	8: result <- old + older	8	4		
	9: older <- old	9	2		
6	10: old <- result	10	3		
	11: i <- i + 1	11	6		
	12: JUMP 7			8-11	2-4,6
5	13: return result				
2	14: return n				

BB sets

In out



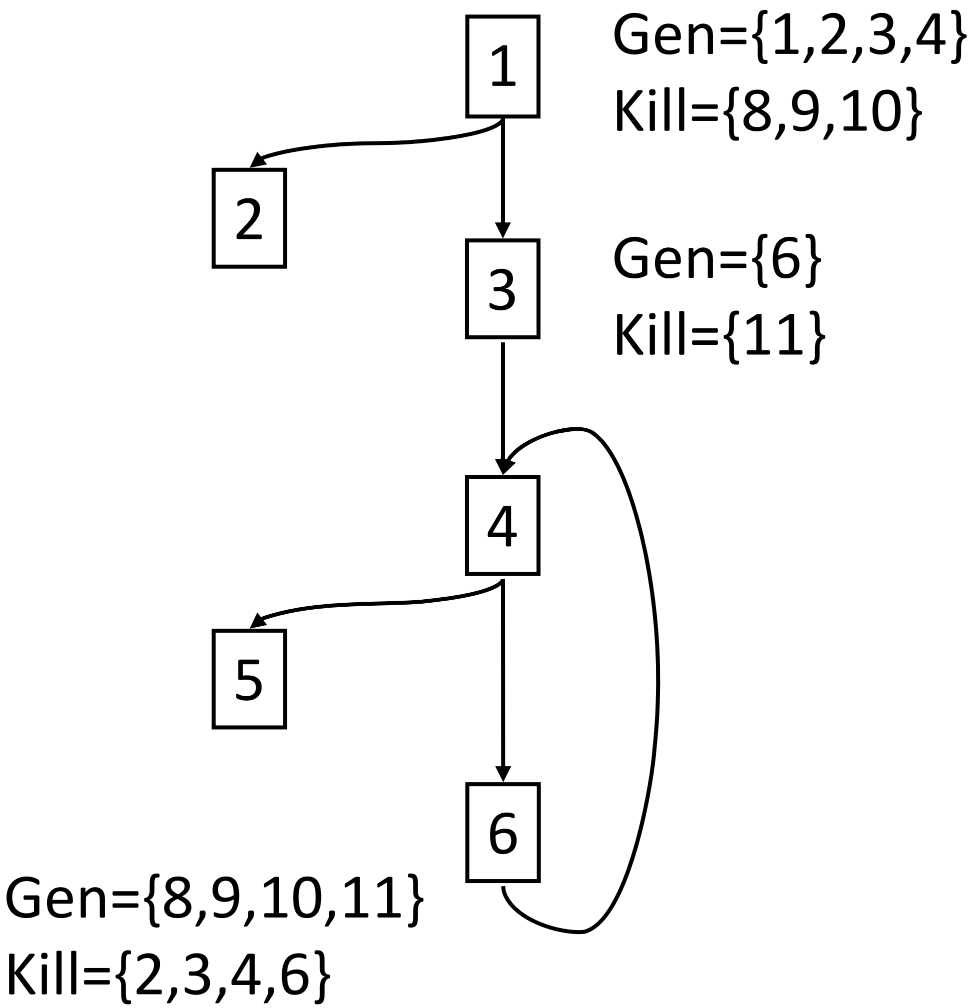
Gen={1,2,3,4}
Kill={8,9,10}

1,2,3,4

Gen={6}
Kill={11}

Gen={8,9,10,11}
Kill={2,3,4,6}

BB sets



In	out
	1,2,3,4
1,2,3,4	1,2,3,4,6
1-4,6,8-11	1-4,6,8-11
1-4,6,8-11	1,8-11

Forward Dataflow

- Reaching definitions is a forward dataflow problem:
  It propagates information from the predecessors of a node to the node
- Defined by:
  - Basic attributes: (gen and kill)
  - Transfer function: F_{bb} $\quad out[n] = gen[n] \cup (in[n] - kill[n])$
  - Meet operator: union $\quad in[n] = \bigcup_{p \in pred[n]} out[p]$
  - Set of values (a lattice, in this case powerset of program points)
  - Initial values for each node b
- Solve for fixed point solution

How to implement?

- Values?
- Gen?
- Kill?
- F_{bb}?
- Order to visit nodes?
- When are we done?
  - In fact, do we know we terminate?

Implementing RD

- Values: bits in a bit vector
- Gen: 1 in each position generated, otherwise 0
- Kill: 0 in each position killed, otherwise 1
- F_{bb}: out[b] = (in[b] | gen[b]) & kill[b]
- Init in[b]=out[b]=0

- When are we done?
- What order to visit nodes? Does it matter?

RD Worklist algorithm

Initialize: in[B] = out[b] = $\emptyset$

Initialize: in[entry] = $\emptyset$

Work queue, W = all Blocks in topological order

while (|W| != 0) {

remove b from W

old = out[b]

in[b] = {over all pred(p) $\in$ b} $\cup$ out[p]

out[b] = gen[b] $\cup$ (in[b] - kill[b])

if (old != out[b]) W = W $\cup$ succ(b)

}

Storing Rd information

- Use-def chains: for each use of var x in s, a list of definitions of x that reach s

`1:  n <- 10`	1	
`2:  older <- 0`	1	1,2
`3:  old <- 1`	1,2	1,2,3
`4:  result <- 0`	1-3	1-4
`5:  if n <= 1 goto 14`	1-4	1-4
`6:  i <- 2`	1-4	1-4,6
`7:  if i > n goto 13`	1-4,6,8-11	1-4,6,8-11
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`13: return result`	1-4,6	1-4,6
`14: return n`	1-4	1-4

Constant Folding + DCE

~~1: n <- 10~~	~~1~~	
2: older <- 0	1	1,2
3: old <- 1	1,2	1,2,3
4: result <- 0	1-3	1-4
~~5: if 10 <= 1 goto 14~~	~~1-4~~	~~1-4~~
6: i <- 2	1-4	1-4,6
7: if i > 10 goto 13	1-4,6,8-11	1-4,6,8-11
8: result <- old + older	1-4,6,8-11	1-3,6,8-11
9: older <- old	1-3,6,8-11	1,3,6,8-11
10: old <- result	1,3,6,8-11	1,6,8-11
11: i <- i + 1	1,6,8-11	1,8-11
12: JUMP 7	1,8-11	1,8-11
13: return result	1-4,6	1-4,6
~~14: return 10~~	~~1-4~~	~~1-4~~

Better Constant Propagation

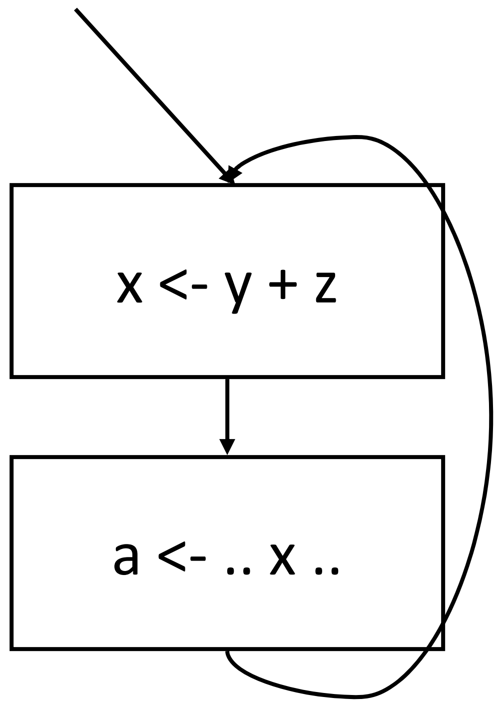
- What about:

```
x <- 1
if (y > z)
    x <- 1
a <- x
```

- We will look at this later

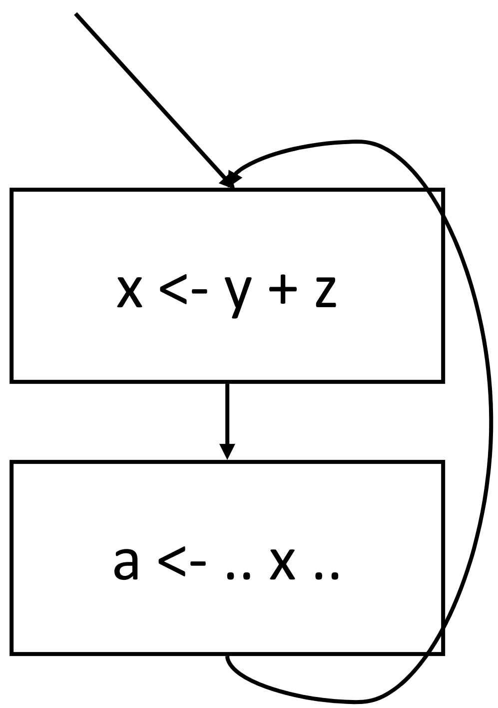
Loop Invariant Code Motion

- When can expression be moved out of a loop?



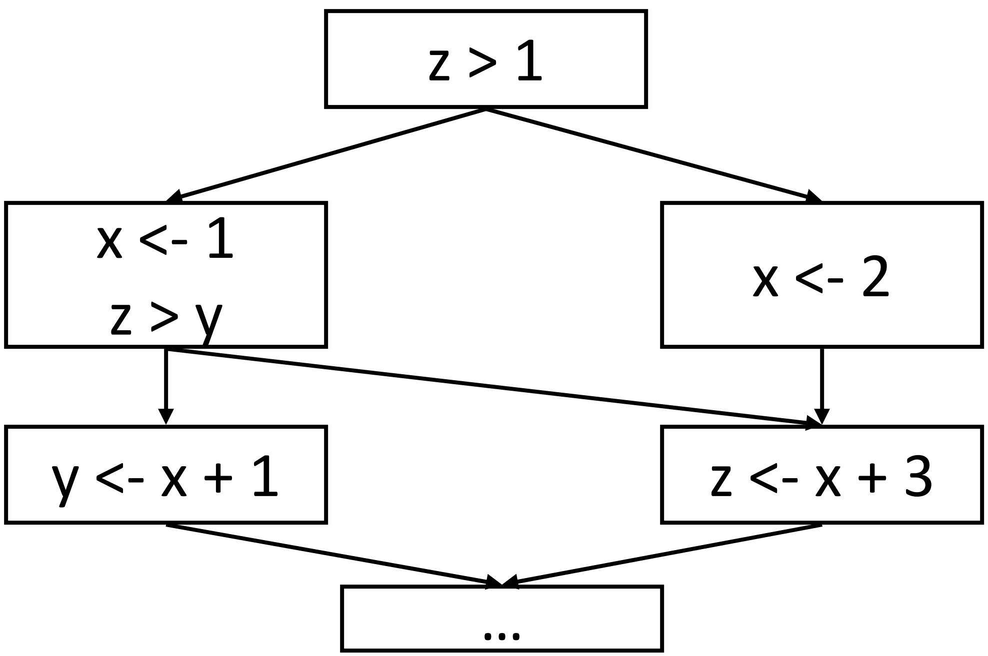
Loop Invariant Code Motion

- When can expression be moved out of a loop?
- When all reaching definitions of operands are outside of loop, expression is loop invariant
- Use ud-chains to detect



Def-use chains are valuable too

- Def-use chain: for each definition of var x, a list of all uses of that definition
- Computed from liveness analysis, a backward dataflow problem
- Def-use is NOT symmetric to use-def



Liveness (def-use chains)

- A variable x is live-out of a stmt s if x can be used along some path starting a s, otherwise x is dead.

Liveness as a dataflow problem

- This is a backwards analysis
  - A variable is live out if used by a successor
  - Gen: For a use: indicate it is live coming into s
  - Kill: Defining a variable v in s makes it dead before s (unless s uses v to define v)
  - Lattice is just live (top) and dead (bottom)
- Values are variables
- In[n] = variables live before n

$$= out[n] - kill[n] \cup gen[n]$$

- Out[n] = variables live after n

$$= \bigcup_{s \in succ(n)} In[s]$$

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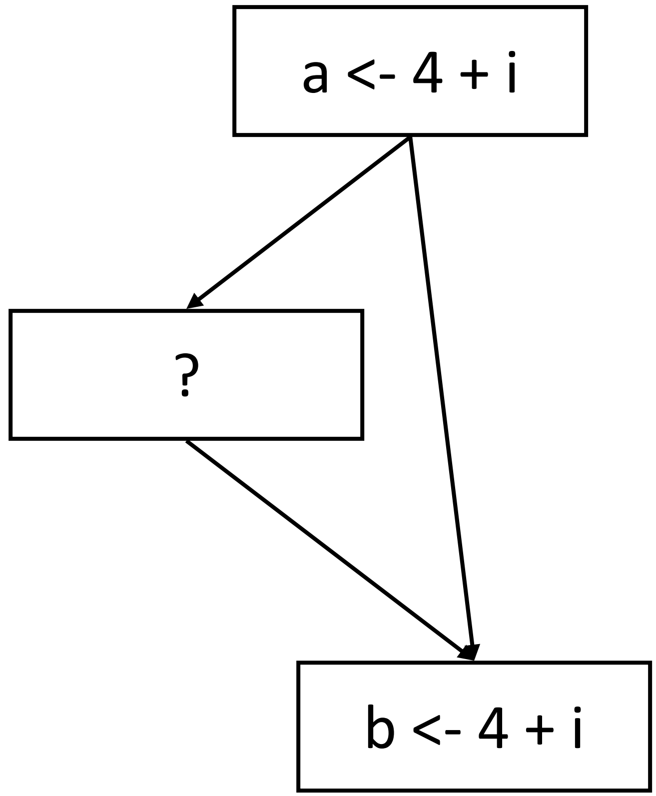
- When is code dead?
  - When the definition is dead, and
  - When the instruction has no side effects
- So:
  - run liveness
  - Construct def-use chains
  - Any instruction which has no users and has no side effects can be eliminated

When can we do CSE?



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- X+Y is "available" at statement S if
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c <- b+c ⟵ b+c Not available, since b redefined

d <- a-d ⟵ a-d is available

Computing Available Expressions

- Forward or backward?
- Values?
- Lattice?
- gen[b] =
- kill[b] =
- in[b] =
- out[b] =
- initialization?

Computing Available Expressions

- Forward
- Values: all expressions
- Lattice: available, not-avail
- gen[b] = if b evals expr e and doesn't
  define variables used in e
- kill[b] = if b assigns to x,
  then all exprs using x are killed.
- out[b] = in[b] – kill[b] $\cup$ gen[b]
- in[b] = what to do at a join point?
- initialization?

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- Lattice: available, not-avail
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  define variables used in e
- kill[b] = if b assigns to x, exprs(x) are killed
  out[b] = in[b] – kill[b] $\cup$ gen[b]
- in[b] = An expr is avail only if avail on ALL edges, so:
  in[b] = $\cap$ over all p$\in$ pred(b), out[p]
- Initialization
  - All nodes, but entry are set to ALL avail
  - Entry is set to NONE avail

Constructing Gen & Kill

Stmt s	Gen	Kill
t <- x op y	{x op y}-kill[s]	{exprs containing t}
t <- M[a]	{M[a]}-kill[s]	
M[a] <- b		
f(a, …)		{M[x] for all x}
t <- f(a,…)		

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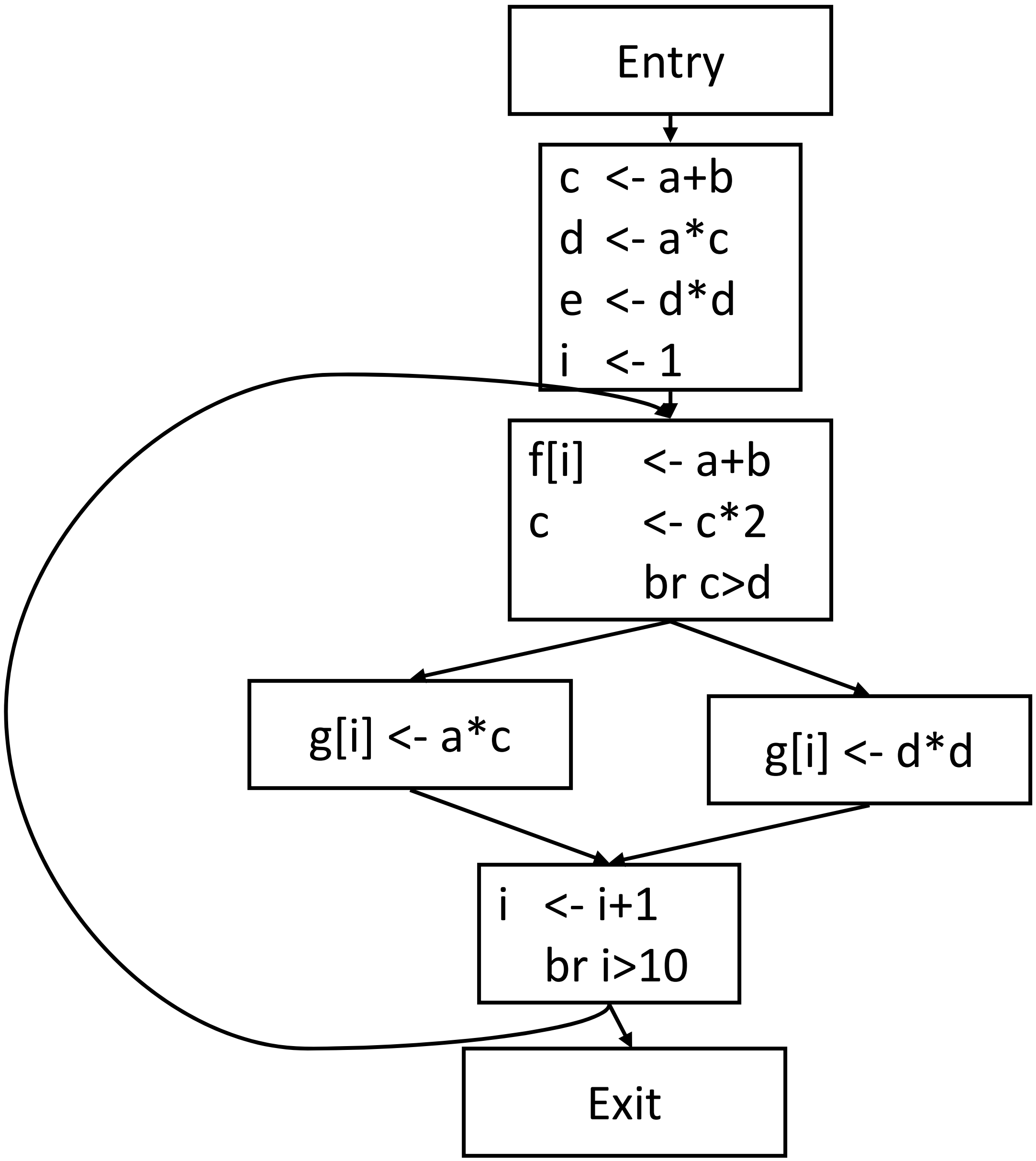
M[a] <- b	{}	{for all x, M[x]}
f(a, …)	{}	{for all x, M[x]}
t <- f(a,…)	{}	{exprs containing t for all x, M[x]}

Example



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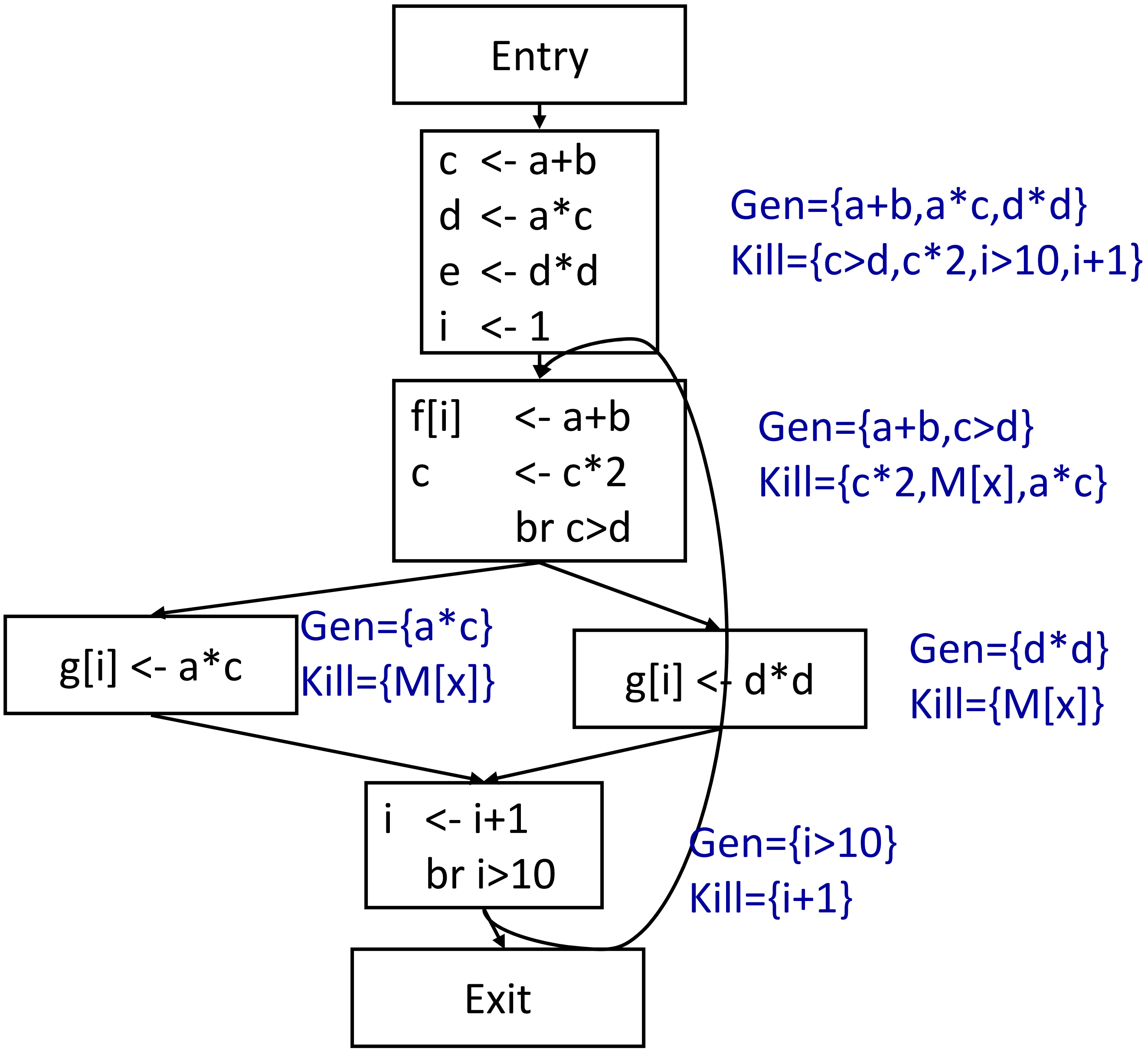
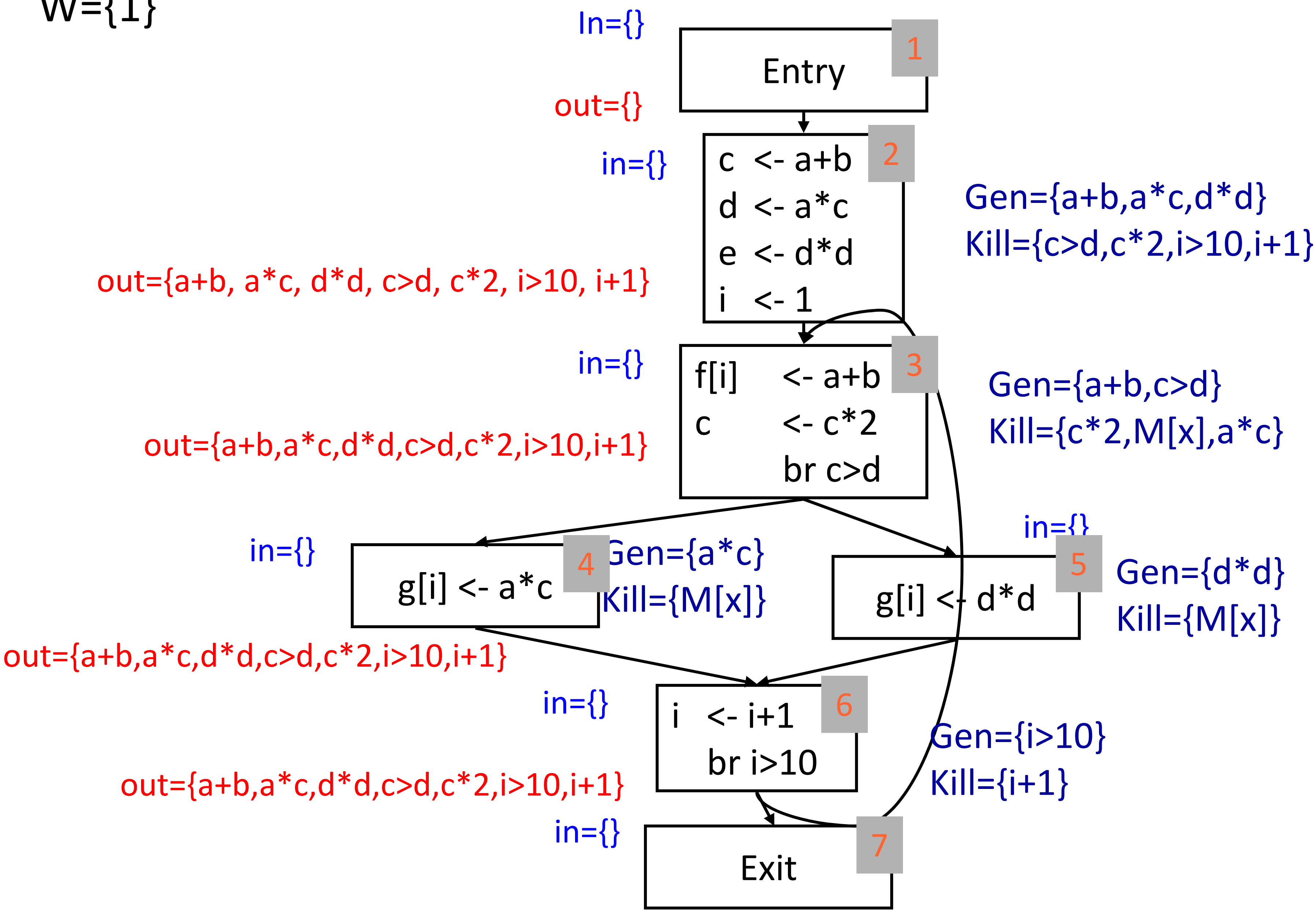

Entry
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
g[i] <- a*c
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
g[i] <- d*d
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
i <- i+1
br i>10
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
Exit

Example

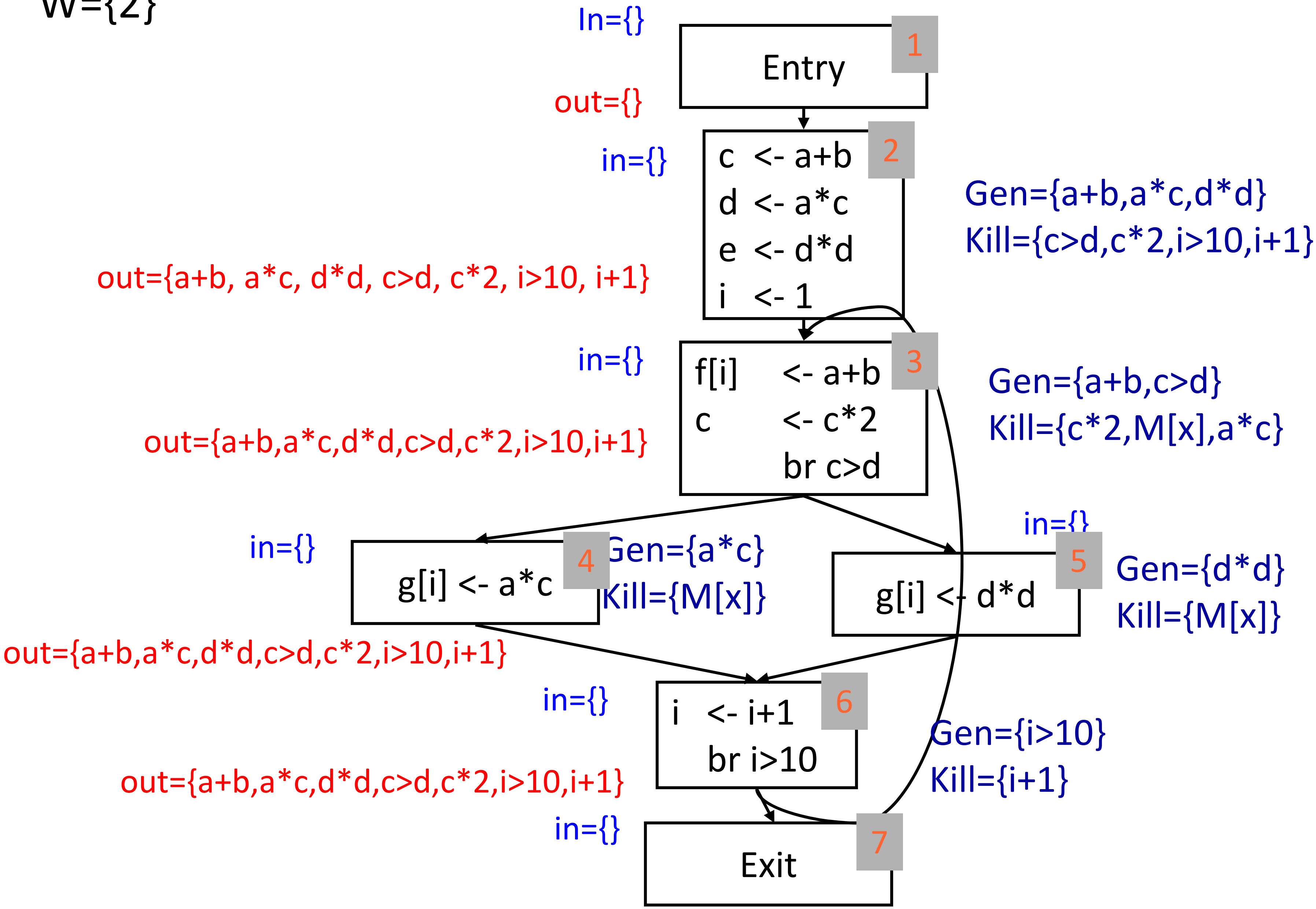
W={1}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d, c>d, c*2, i>10, i+1}
in={}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
g[i] <- a*c
4
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

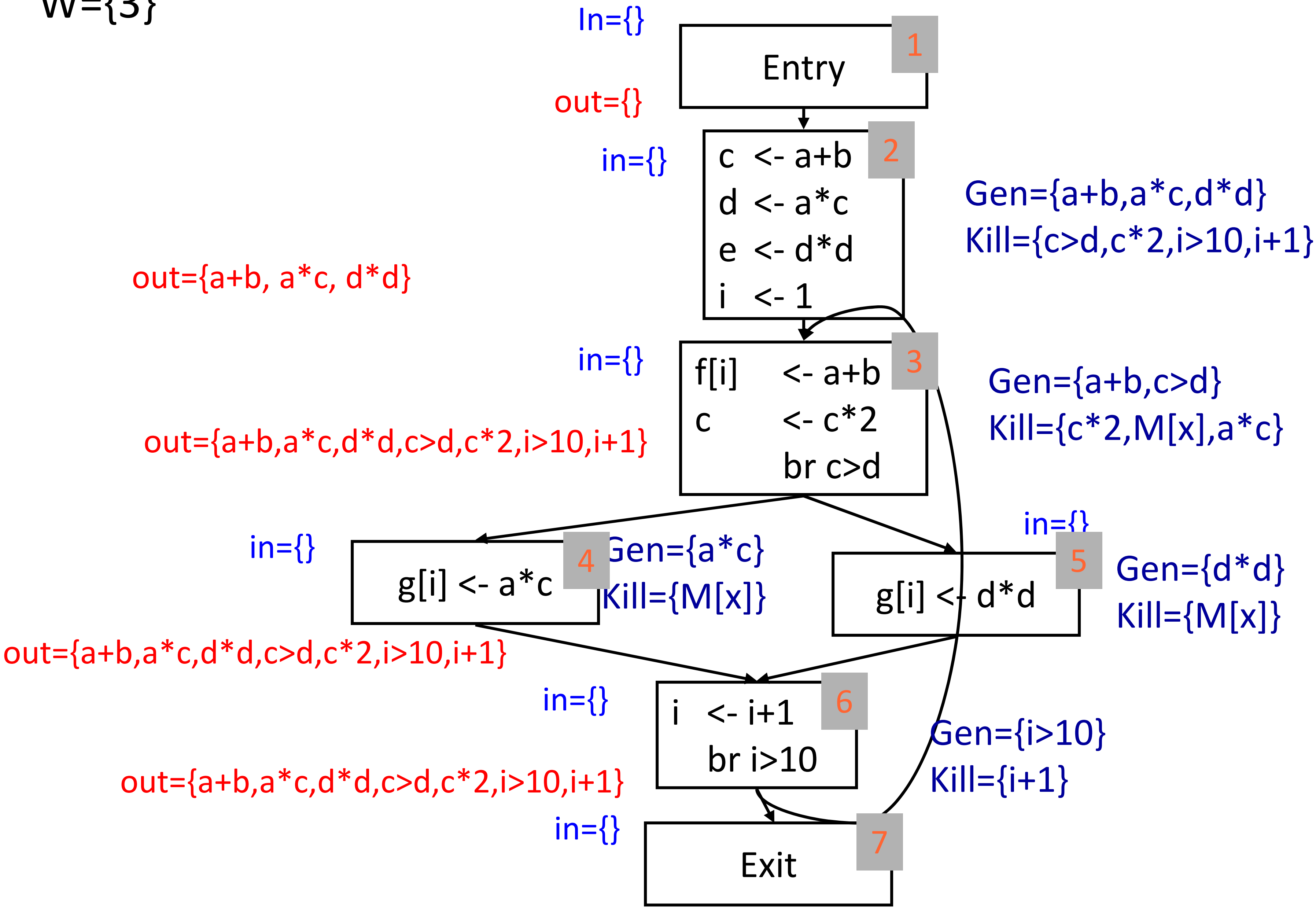
W={2}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d, c>d, c*2, i>10, i+1}
in={}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
g[i] <- a*c
4
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

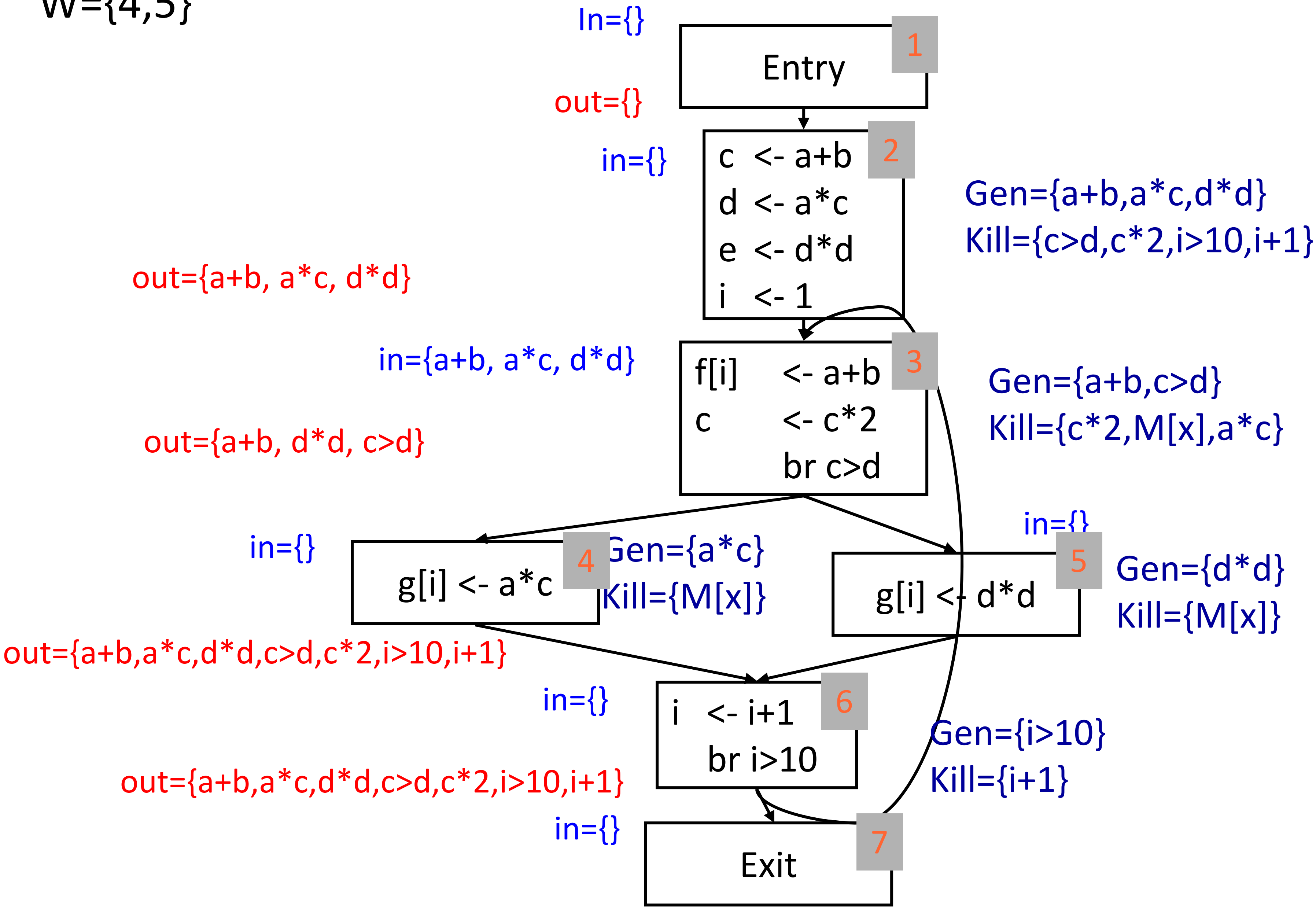
W={3}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
g[i] <- a*c
4
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

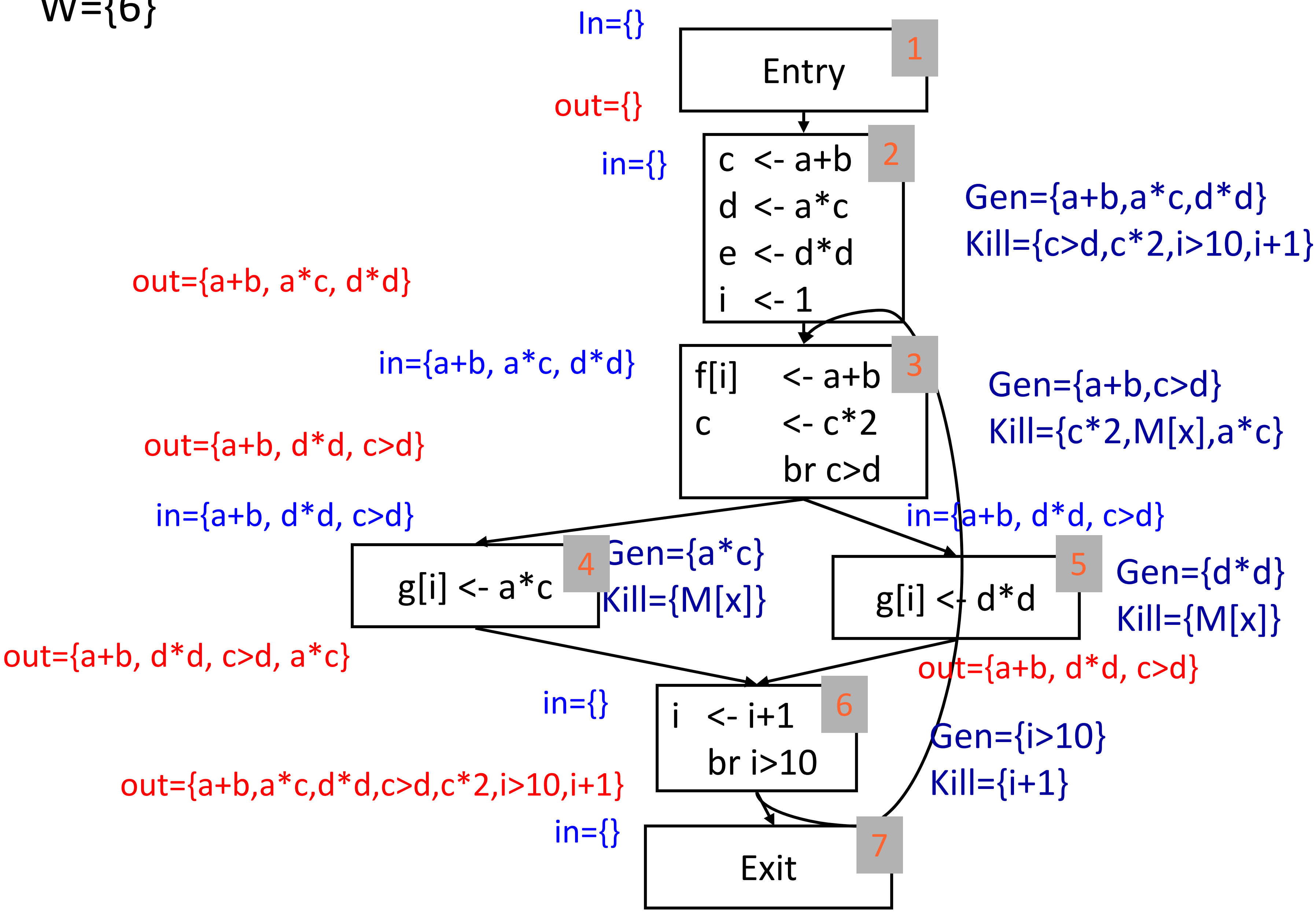
W={4,5}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={a+b, a*c, d*d}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={}
g[i] <- a*c
4
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

W={6}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
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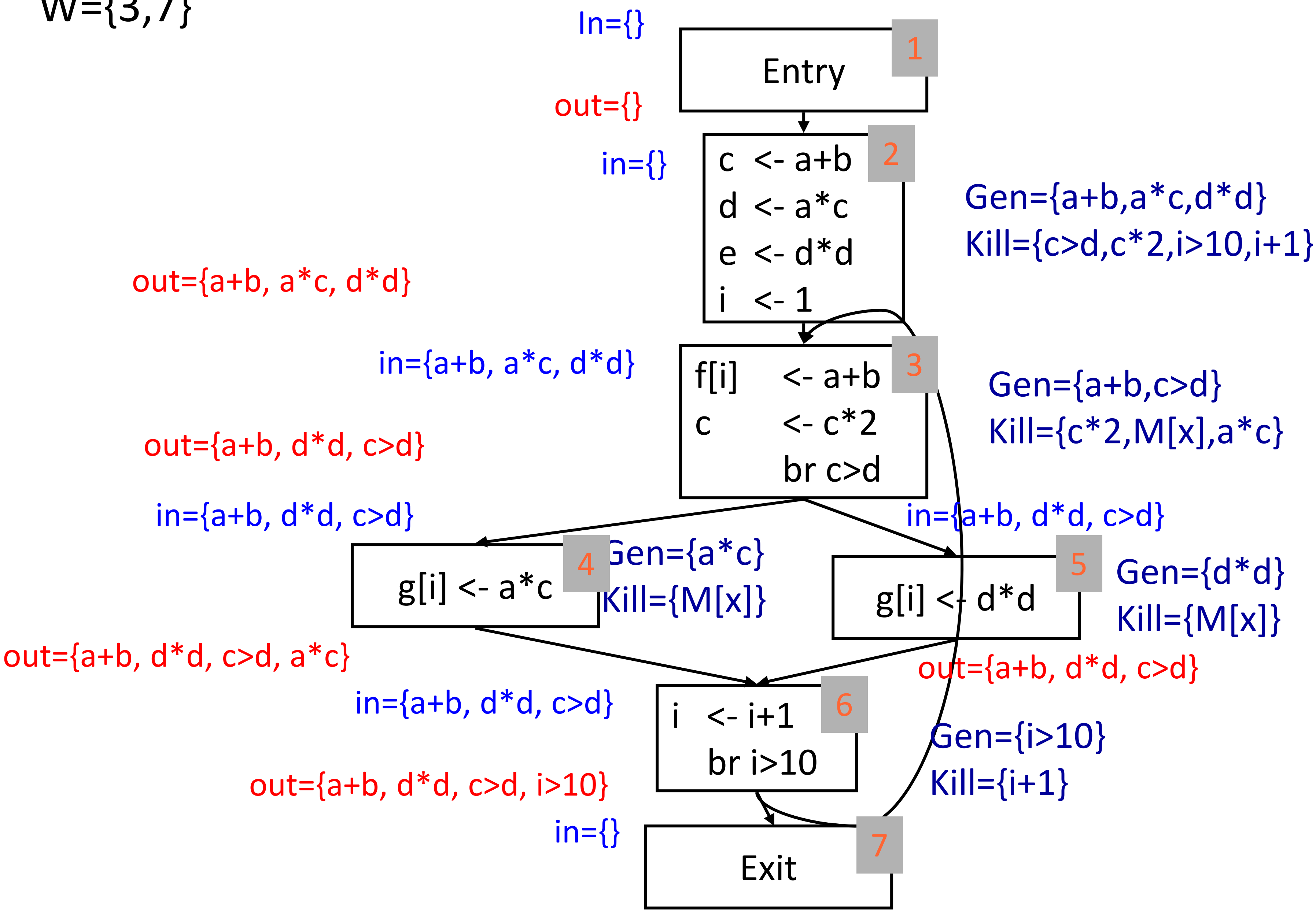
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={a+b, a*c, d*d}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
g[i] <- a*c
4
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b,a*c,d*d,c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

W={3,7}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={a+b, a*c, d*d}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
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g[i] <- a*c
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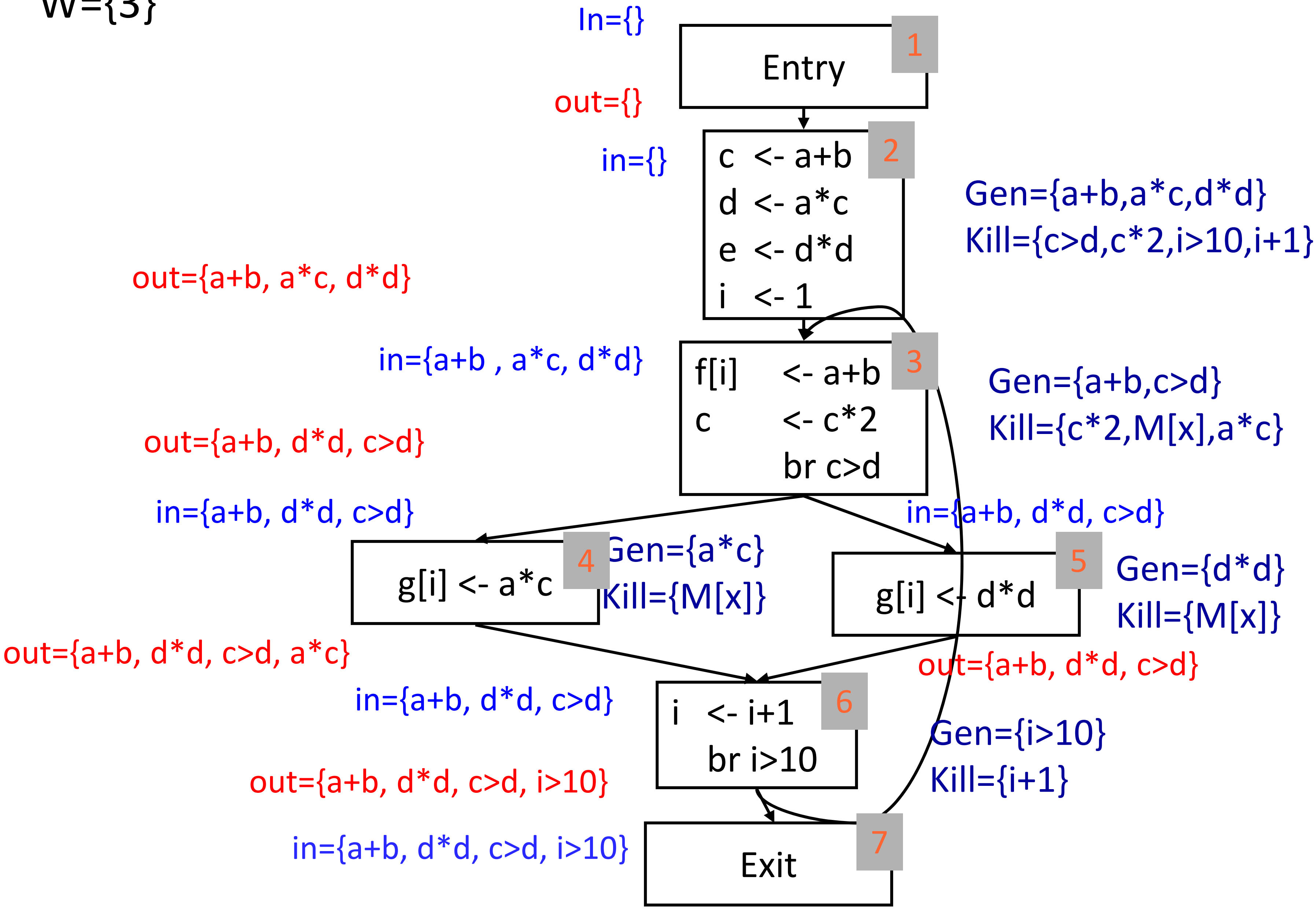
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, i>10}
in={}
Exit
7

Example

W={3}



In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={a+b , a*c, d*d}
f[i] <- a+b
c <- c*2
br c>d
3
Gen={a+b,c>d}
Kill={c*2,M[x],a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
g[i] <- a*c
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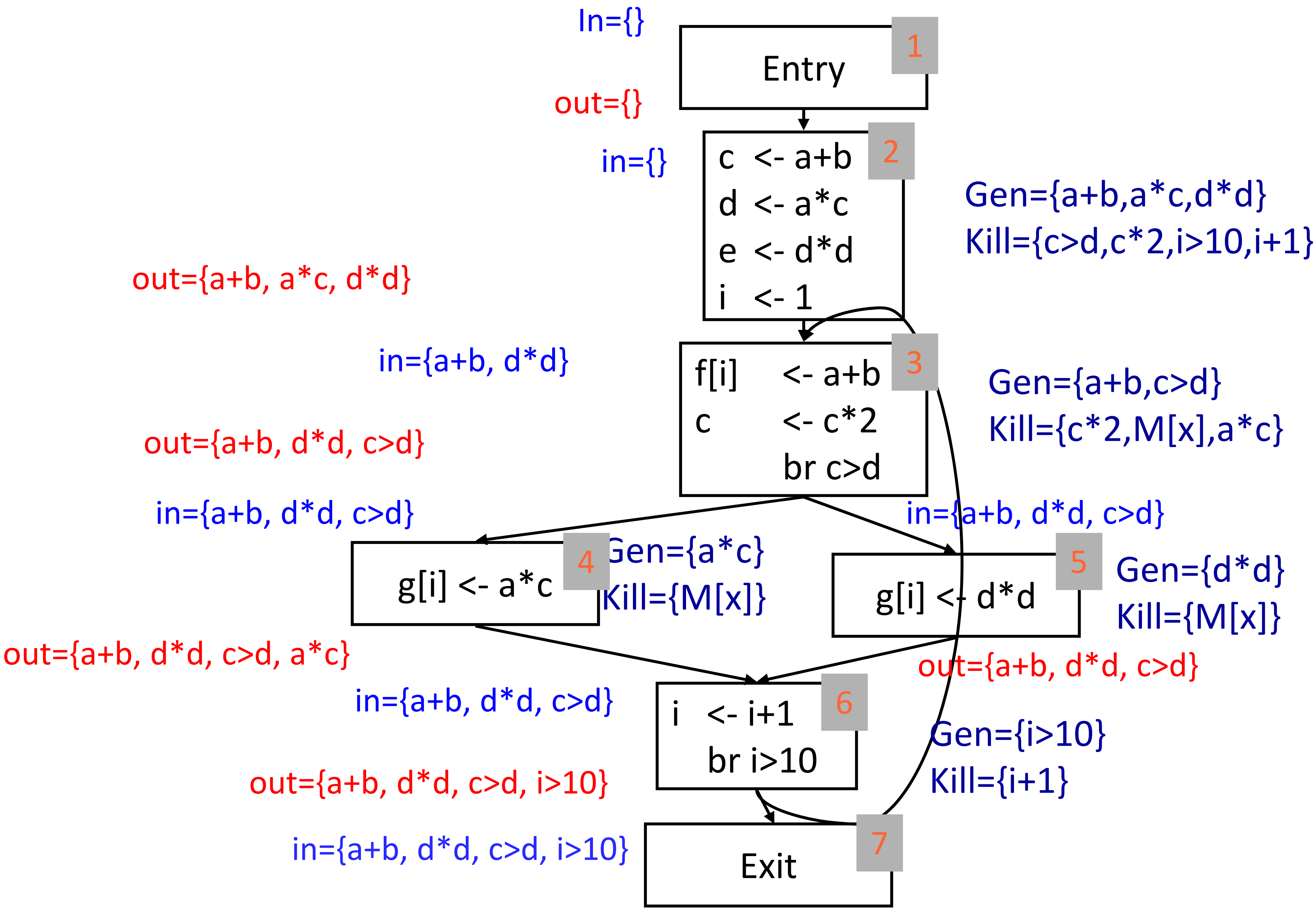
Gen={a*c}
Kill={M[x]}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
g[i] <- d*d
5
Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, i>10}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d, i>10}
Exit
7

Example


In={}
Entry
1
out={}
in={}
c <- a+b
d <- a*c
e <- d*d
i <- 1
2
Gen={a+b,a*c,d*d}
Kill={c>d,c*2,i>10,i+1}
out={a+b, a*c, d*d}
in={a+b, d*d}
f[i] <- a+b
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g[i] <- a*c
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Gen={a*c}
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Gen={d*d}
Kill={M[x]}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, a*c}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d}
i <- i+1
br i>10
6
Gen={i>10}
Kill={i+1}
out={a+b, d*d, c>d, i>10}
in={a+b, d*d, c>d, i>10}
Exit
7

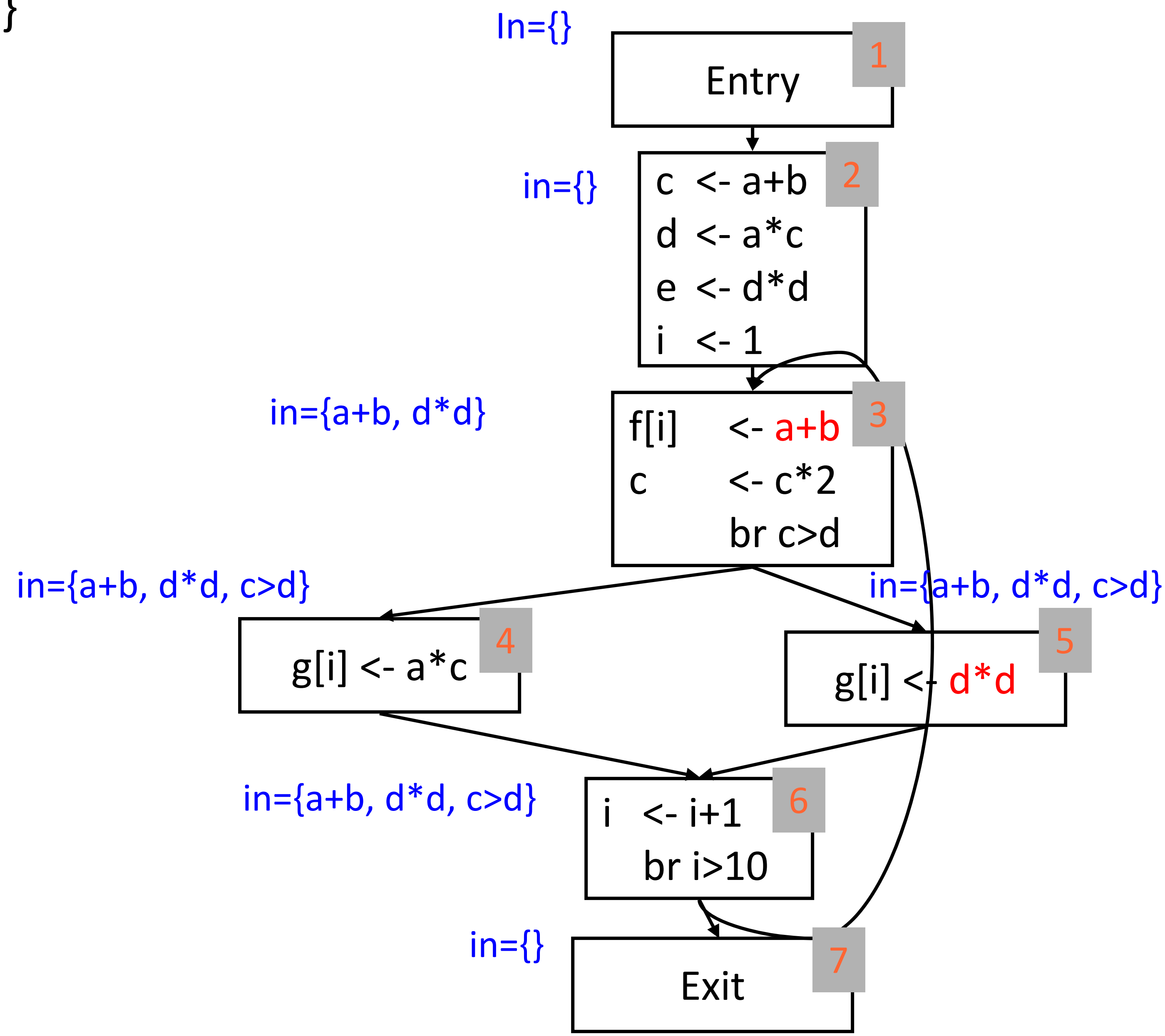
CSE

- Calculate Available expressions
- For every stmt in program

```
If expression, x op y, is available {
    Compute reaching expressions for x op y
        at this stmt
    foreach stmt in RE of the form t <- x op y
            rewrite at: t' <- x op y
                        t <- t'
    }
    replace x op y in stmt with t'
}
```

Find x opy available

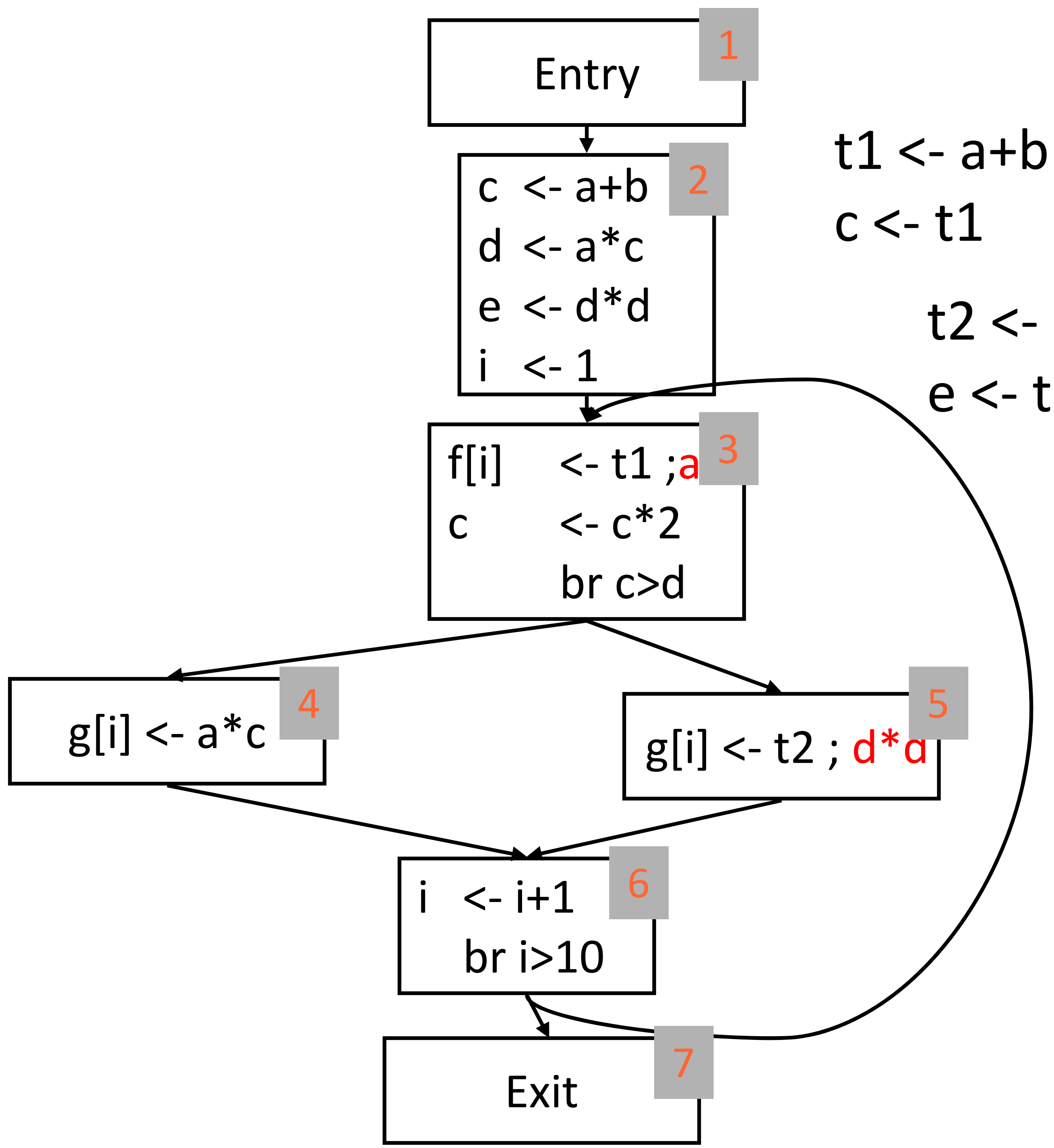
W={3}



Calculating RE

- Could be dataflow problem, but not needed enough, so …
- To find RE for x op y at stmt S
  - traverse cfg backward from S until
    - reach t <- x + y (& put into RE)
    - reach definition of x or y

Example



t1 <- a+b
c <- t1

t2 <- d*d
e <- t2

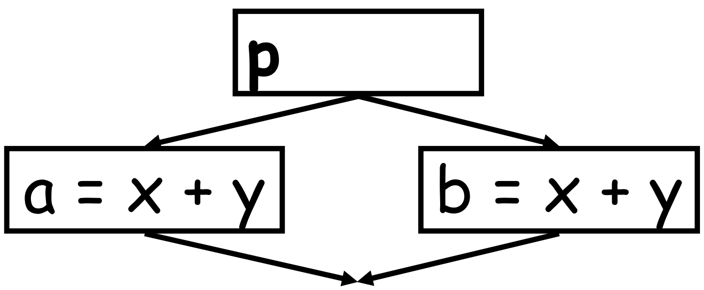
Dataflow Summary

	Union (may)	intersection (must)
Forward	Reaching defs	Available exprs
Backward	Live variables	

Later in course we look at bidirectional dataflow

Very Busy Expressions

- A Backward, Must data flow analysis
- An expression e is *very busy at point p* if On every path from p, e is evaluated before the value of e is changed
- Optimization
  - Can hoist very busy expression computation



Forward Must Data Flow Algorithm

Out(s) = Gen(s) for all statements s

W = {all statements}

Repeat

    Take s from W

    In(s) = $\bigcap_{s' \in pred(s)}$ Out(s')

    Temp = Gen(s) $\cup$ (In(s) – Kill(s))

    If (temp != Out(s)) {

        Out(s) = temp

        W = W $\cup$ succ(s)

    }

Until W = $\varnothing$

Forward May Data Flow Algorithm

Out(s) = Gen(s) for all statements s

W = {all statements}

Repeat

    Take s from W

    In(s) = $\cup_{s' \in pred(s)}$ Out(s')

    Temp = Gen(s) $\cup$ (In(s) – Kill(s))

    If (temp != Out(s)) {

        Out(s) = temp

        W = W $\cup$ succ(s)

    }

Until W = $\emptyset$

Backward May Data Flow Algorithm

In(s) = Gen(s) for all statements s

W = {all statements} (worklist)

Repeat

    Take s from W

    $\text{Out}(s) = \cup_{s' \in \text{succ}(s)} \text{In}(s')$

    $\text{Temp} = \text{Gen}(s) \cup (\text{Out}(s) - \text{Kill}(s))$

    If (temp != In(s)) {

        In(s) = temp

        $W = W \cup \text{pred}(s)$

    }

Until $W = \varnothing$

Dataflow Framework

- Universe of values forms a lattics
- Meet operator used at join points in CFG
- Basic attributes (e.g., gen, kill)
- Traversal order
- Transfer function

- Will it terminate?
- Is it efficient?
- Is it accurate?