

GVN and Inlining

15-411/15-611 Compiler Design

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Today

- Local Value Numbering
- Global Value Numbering
- Inlining
- Static inlining heuristics
- Dynamic inlining heuristics

Value Numbering

- Already covered:
 - common subexpression elimination (CSE)
 - lazy code motion
 - load/store elimination
- Value numbering is a specific approach to CSE
- Unlike lazy code motion, no instructions are moved
- Only previous results of computations are reused
- Works especially well on SSA
- Efficient forward algorithm

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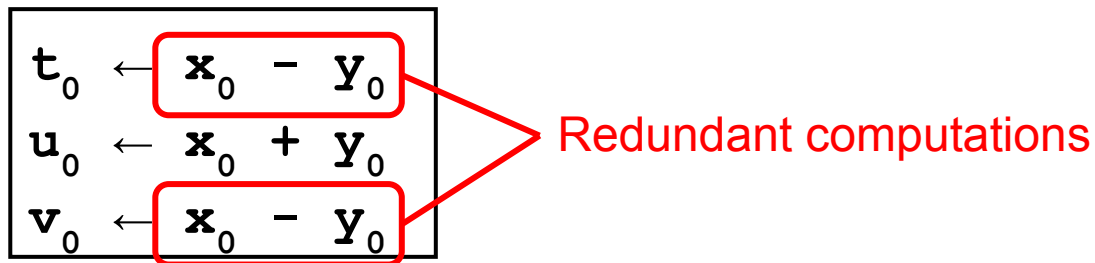
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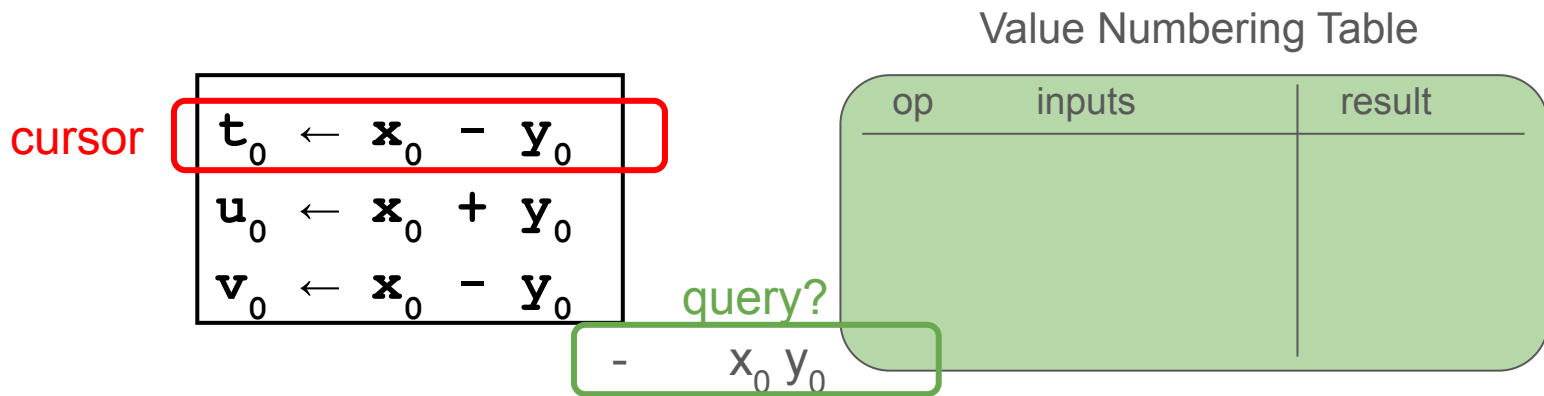
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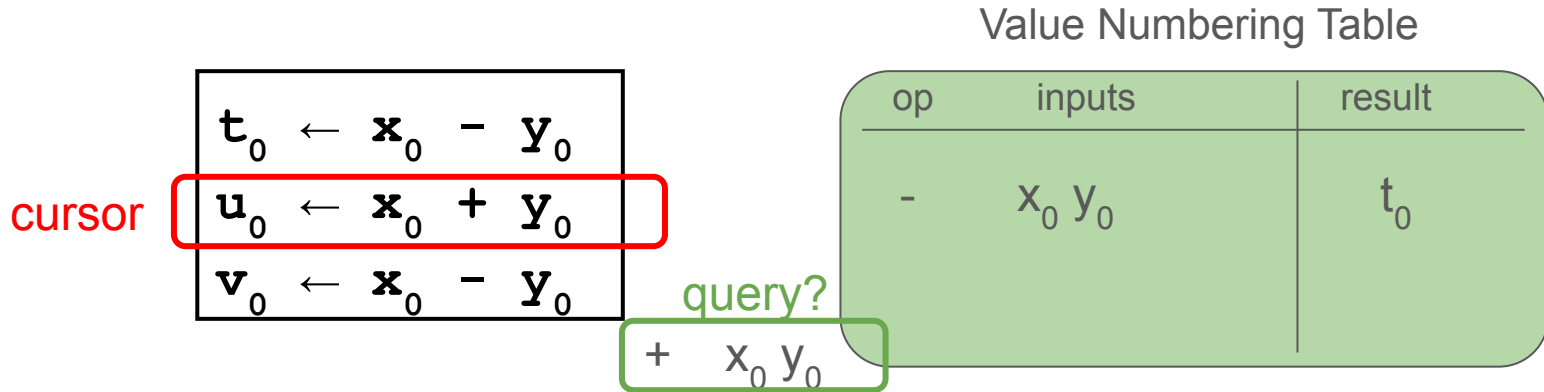
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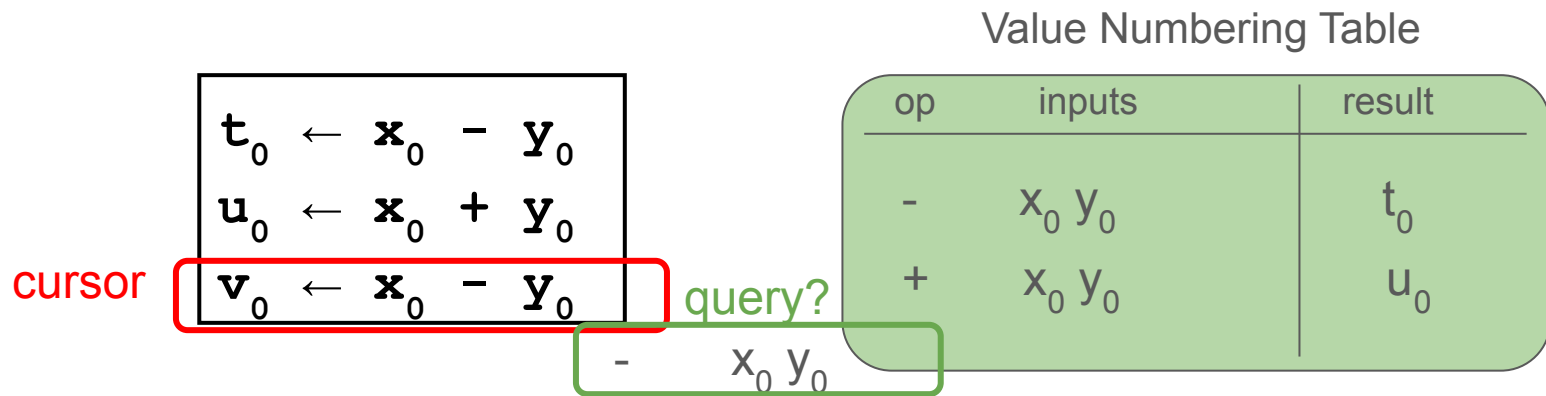
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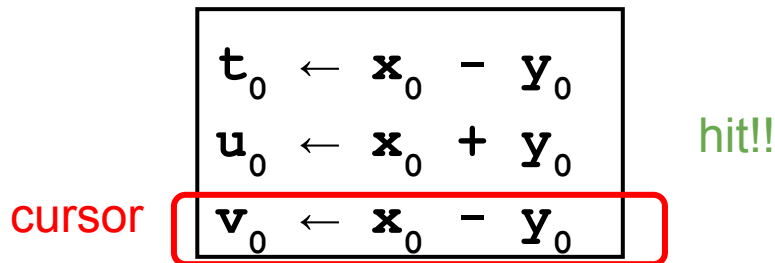
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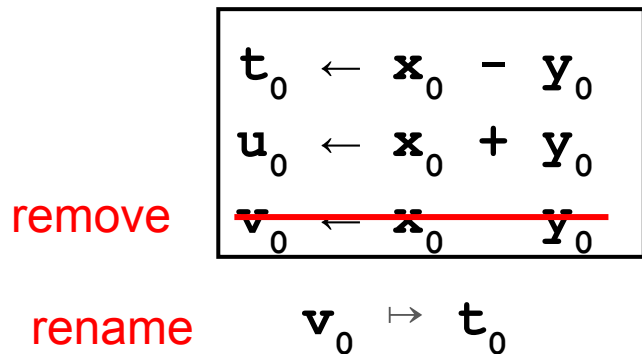


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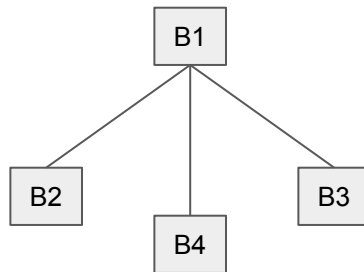
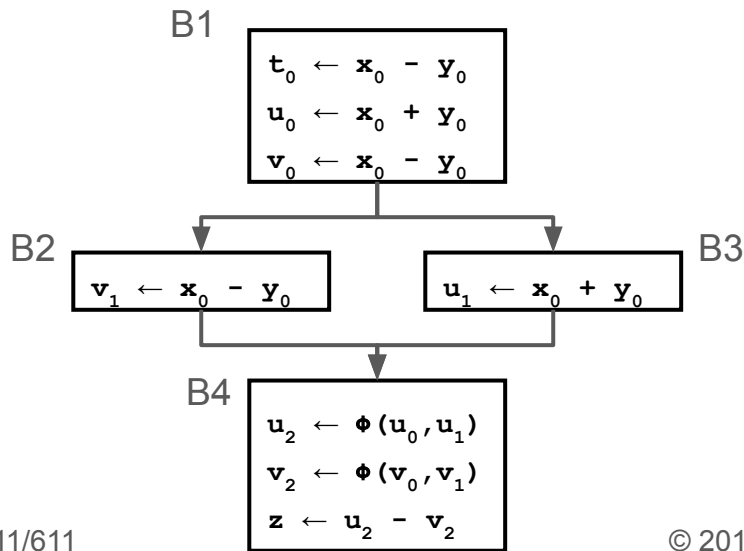
- Simplest form of common subexpression elimination
- No-brainer on SSA form
- Decent hash function needed
- Extremely fast in practice
- Implement this (and GVN) before you try lazy code motion!
- Can extend to impure computations:
 - Requires proper invalidation of numbering table (KILL rules)
 - Good candidate for combining with load elimination
 - Be conservative across side-effecting operations like calls

Global Value Numbering

- LVN finds redundant computations in a basic block
- Generalize the algorithm to whole function, that's GVN!
- Requires propagating per-block information from predecessor(s) to successor(s)
- Faster but less powerful dominator-based algorithm
- Forward worklist algorithm does better
- Can do this with a general DF solver
 - Still doesn't move computations like lazy code motion
 - Don't get loop invariant code motion like lazy code motion
- Benefits from independent loop invariant code motion pass

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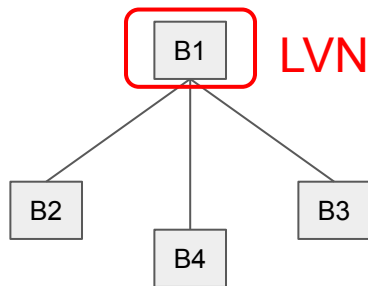
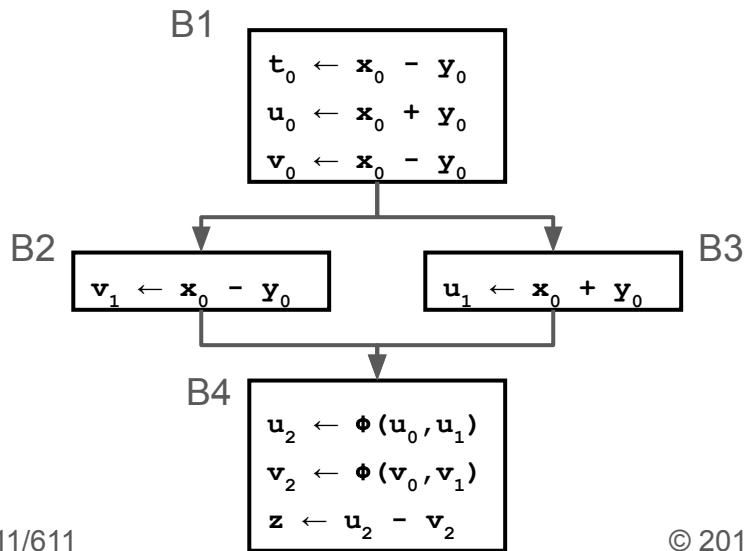
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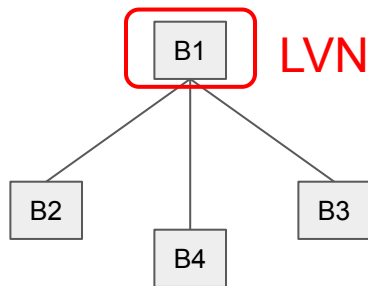
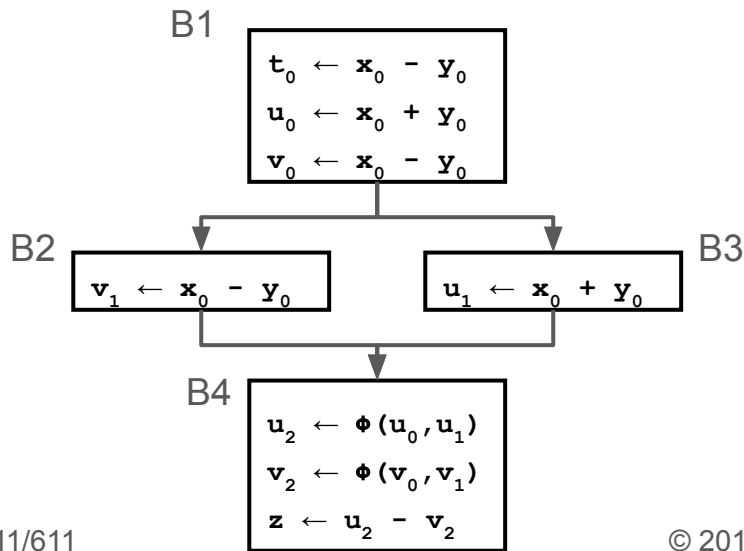
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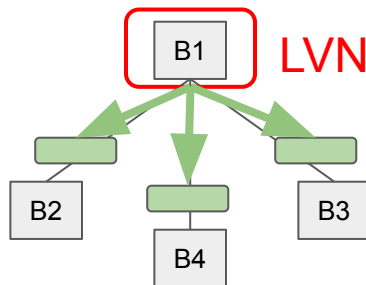
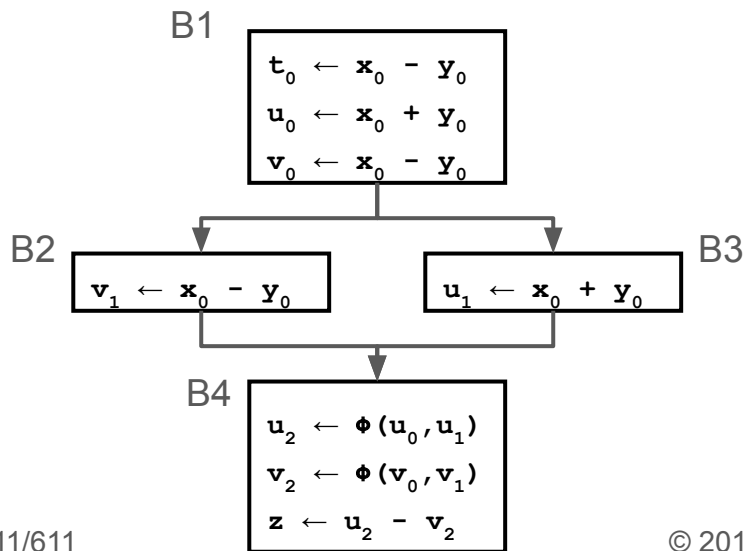
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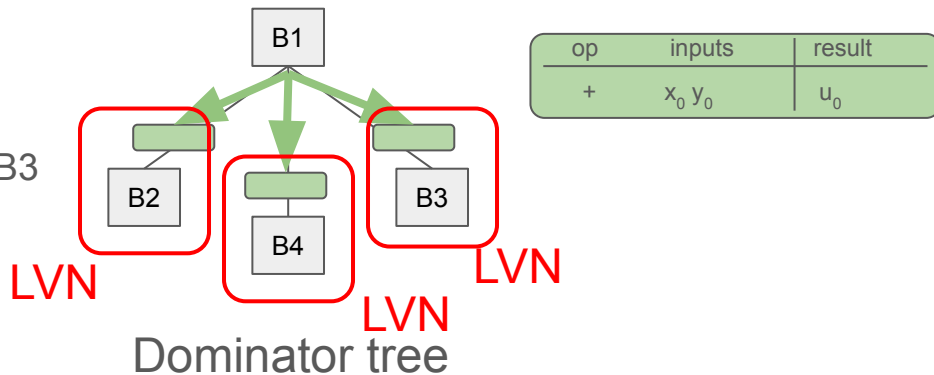
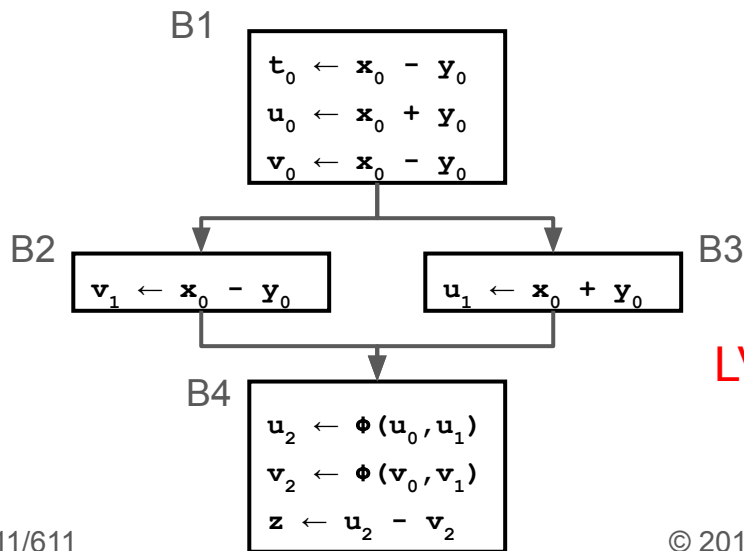


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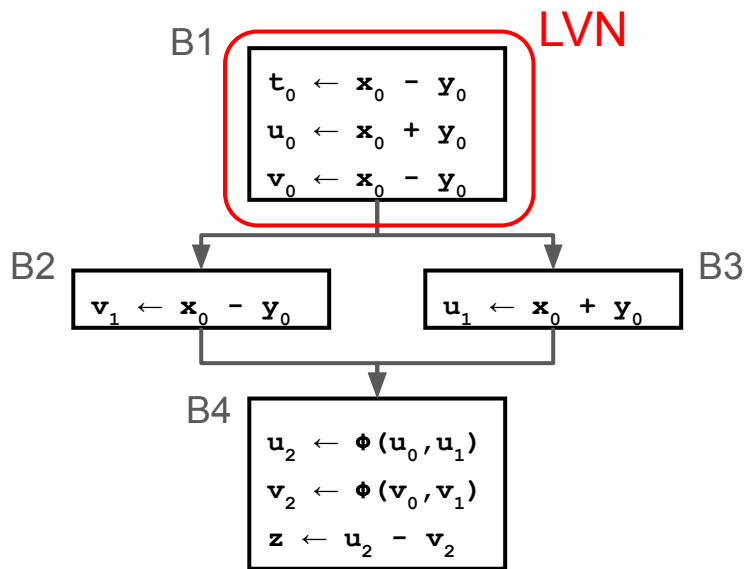
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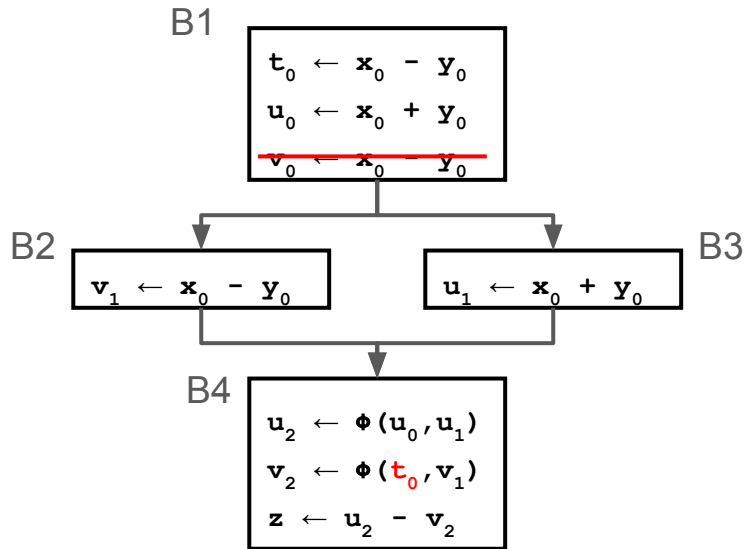
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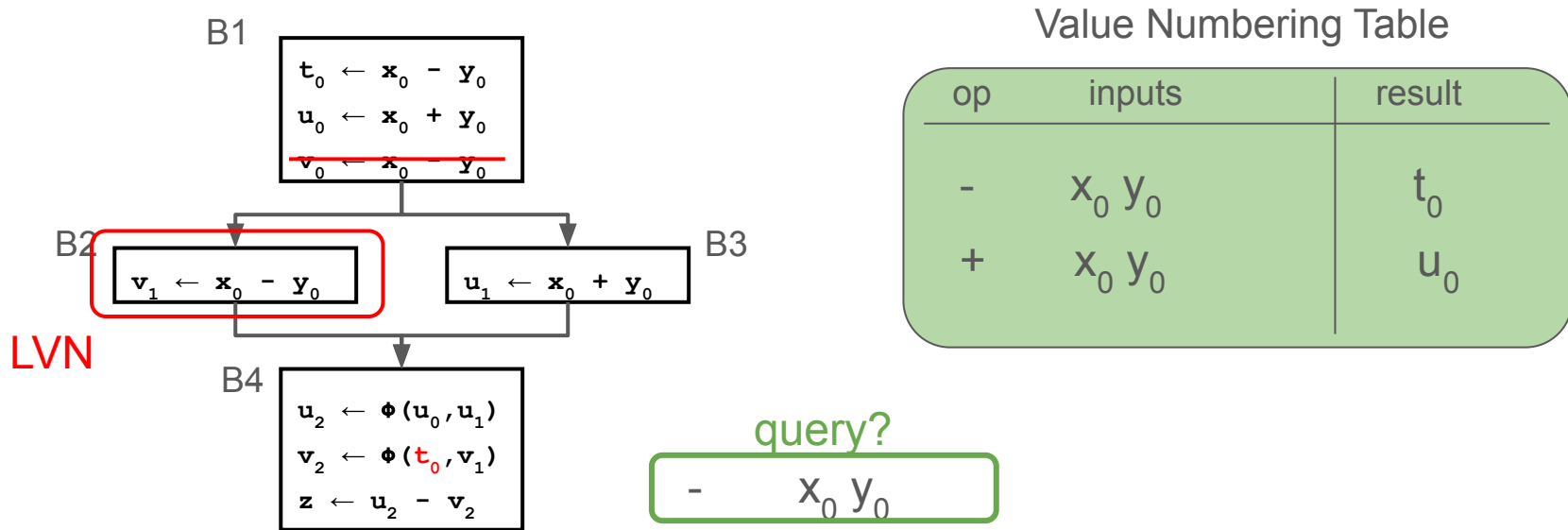
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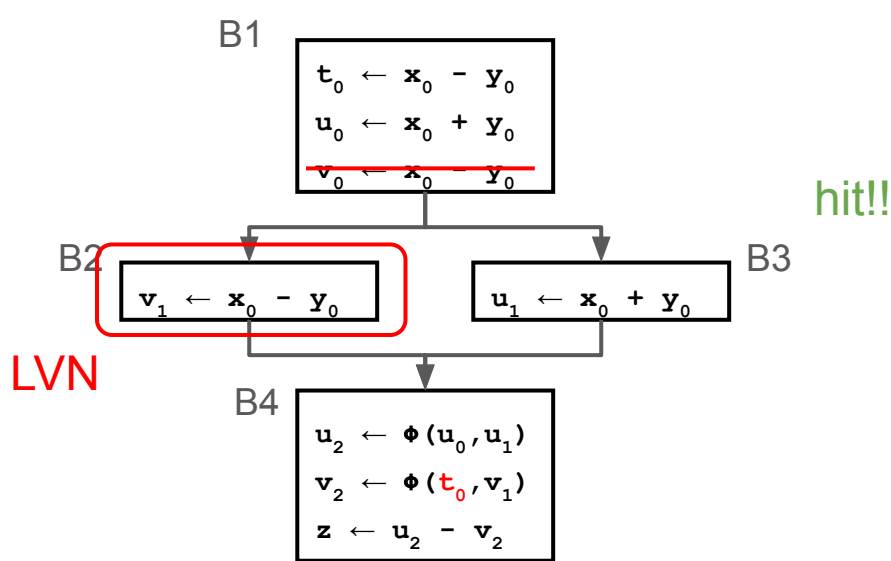
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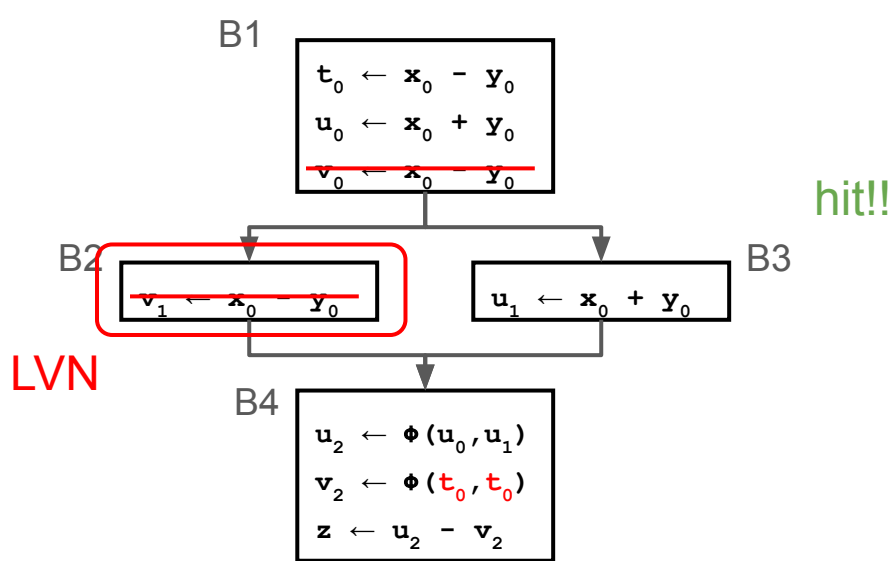


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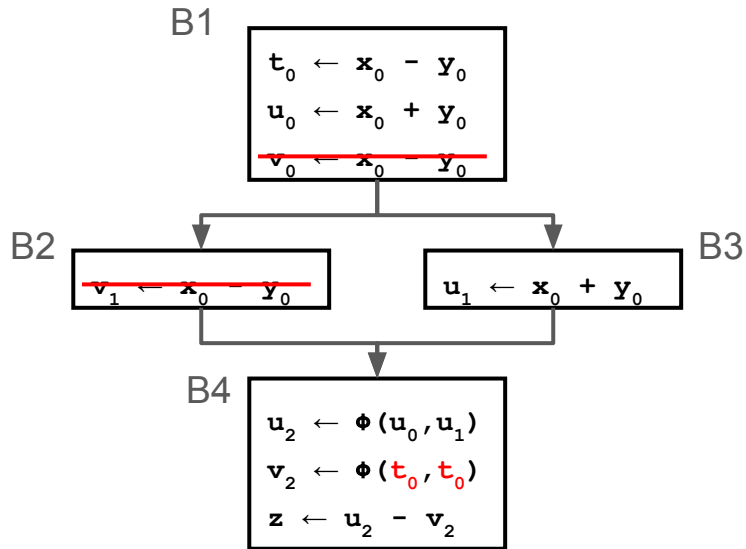
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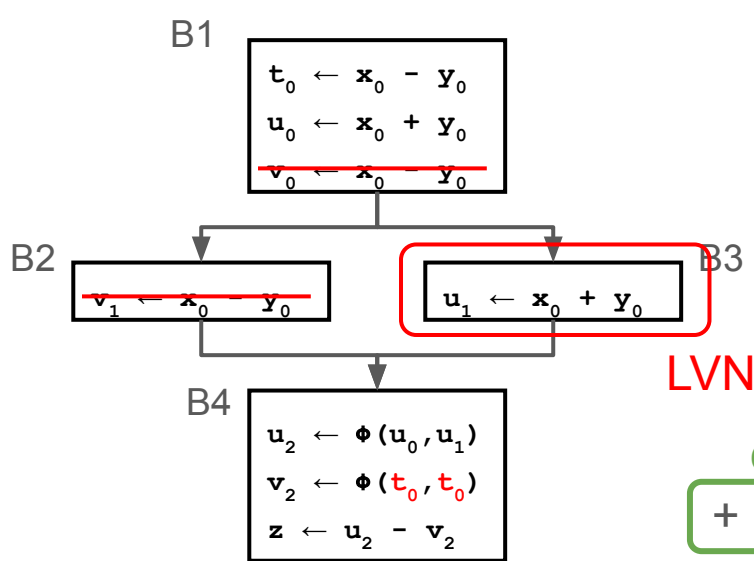
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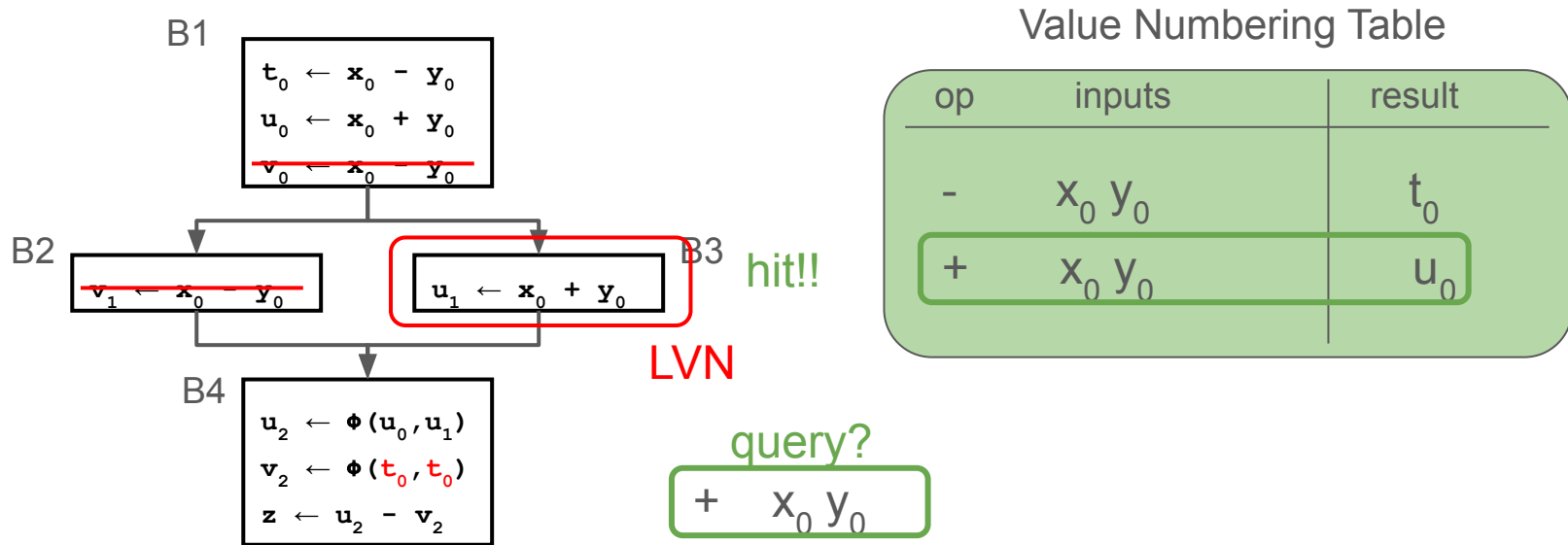
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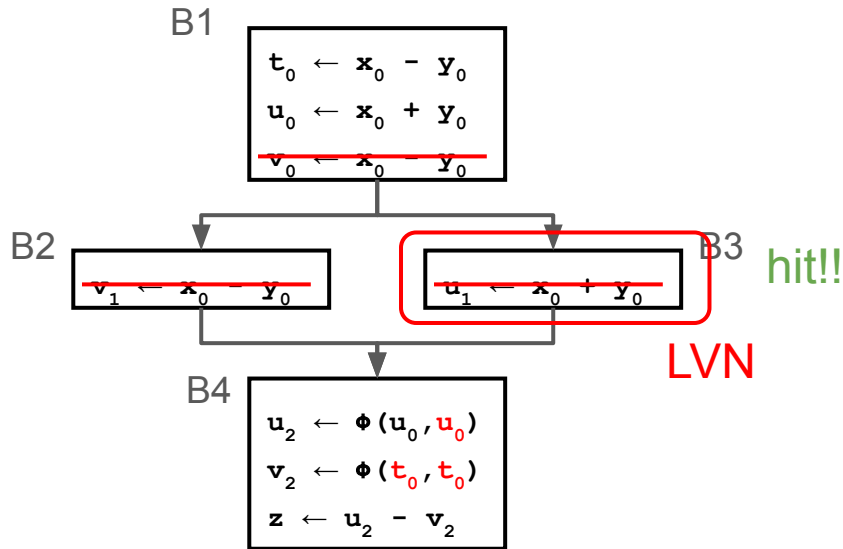
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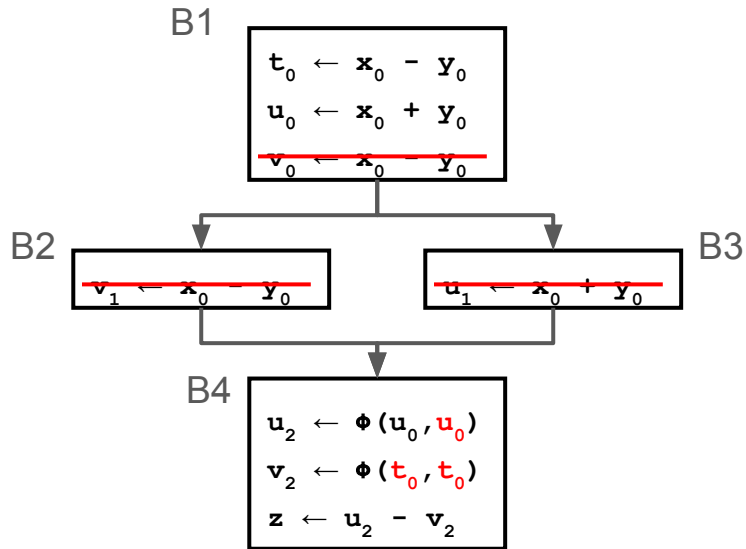
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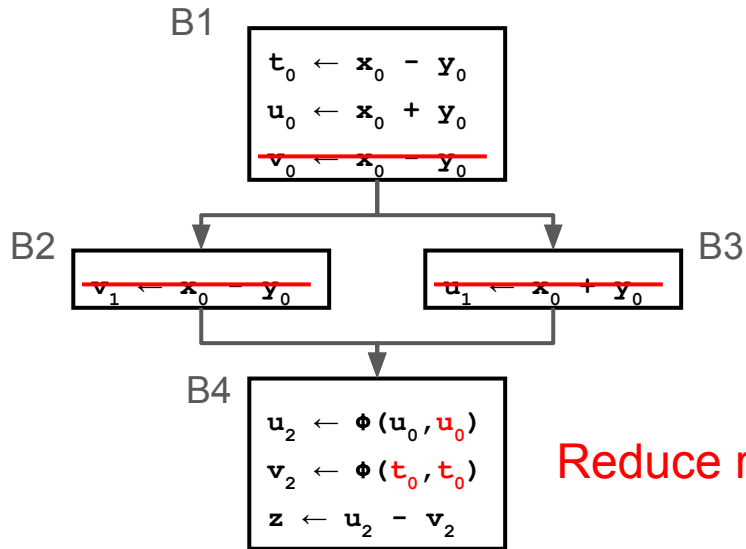


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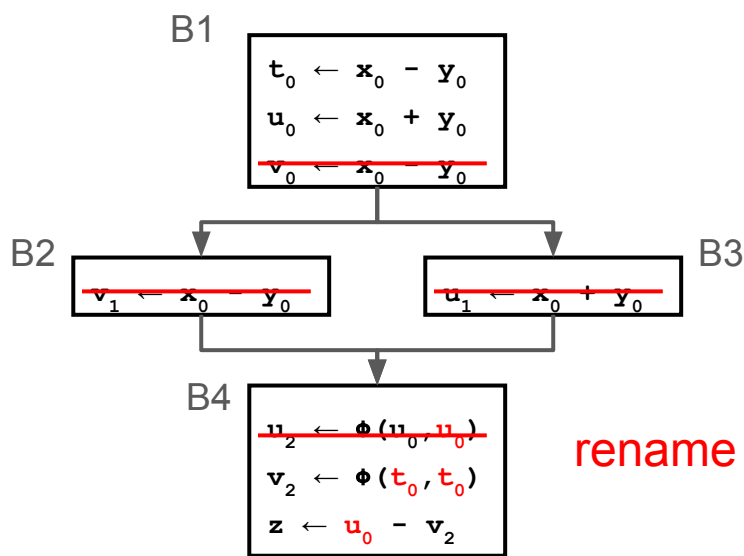
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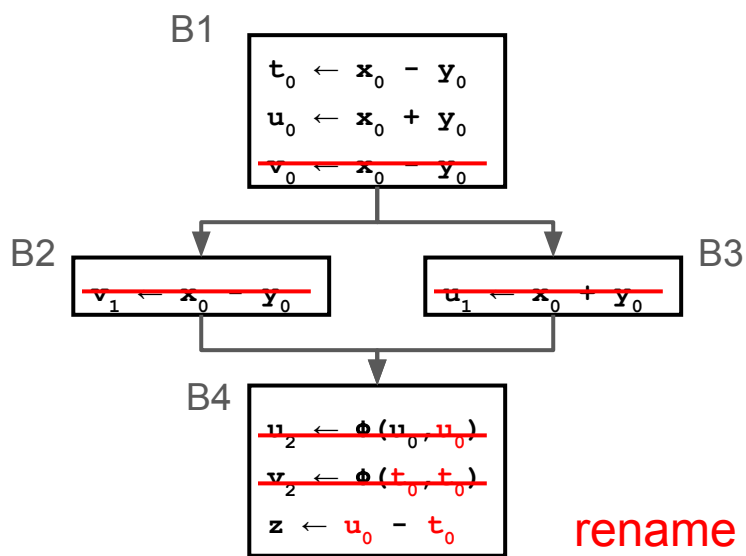
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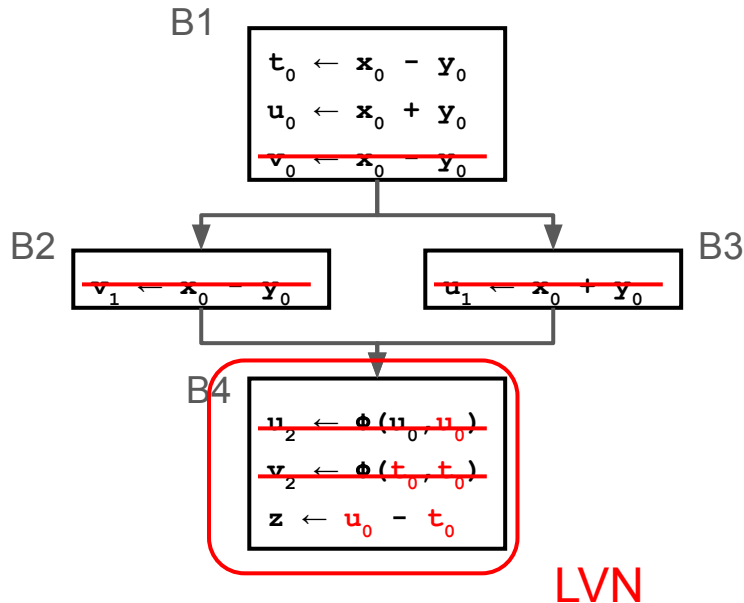
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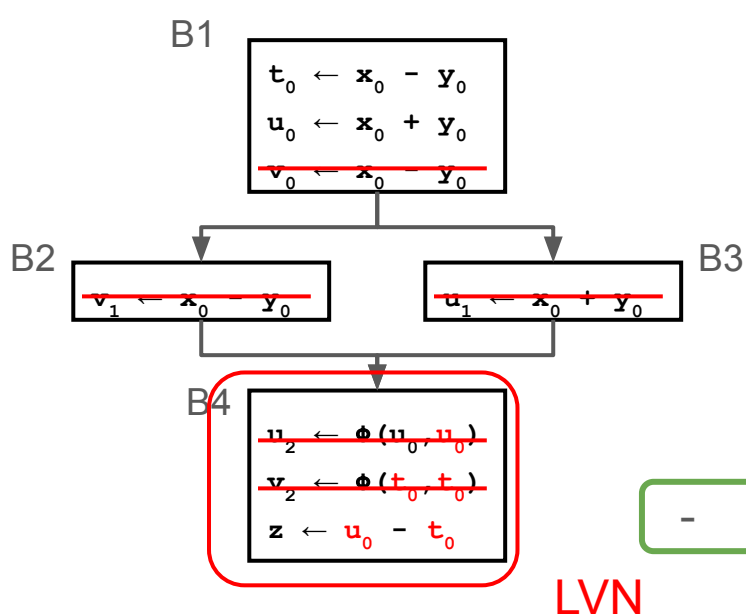


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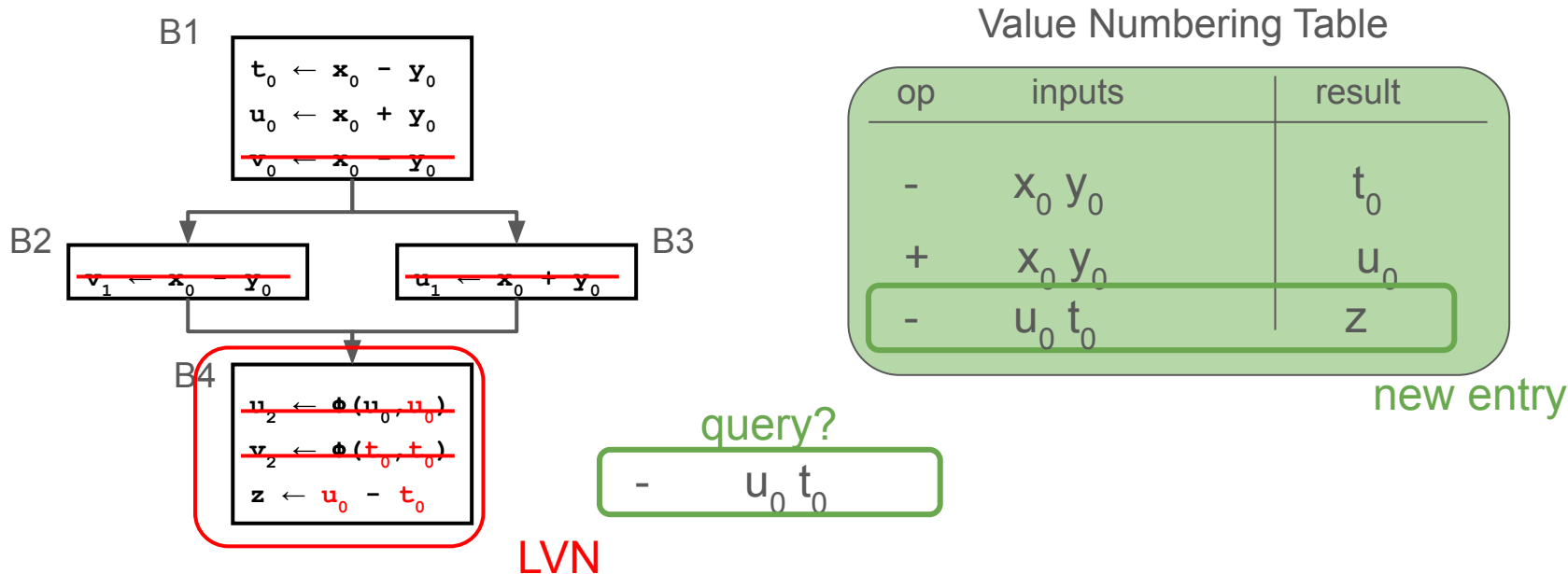
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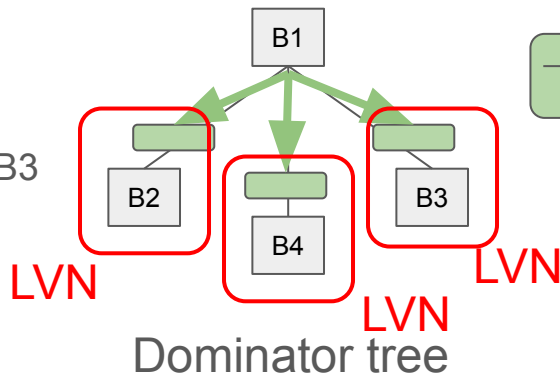
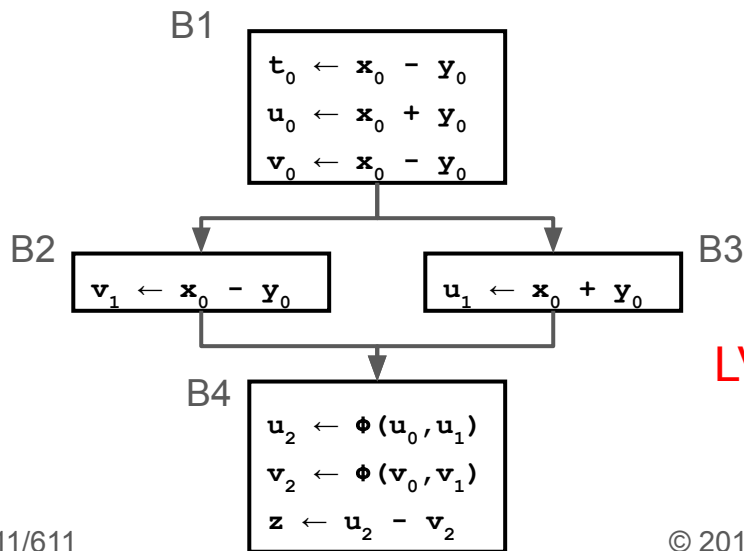
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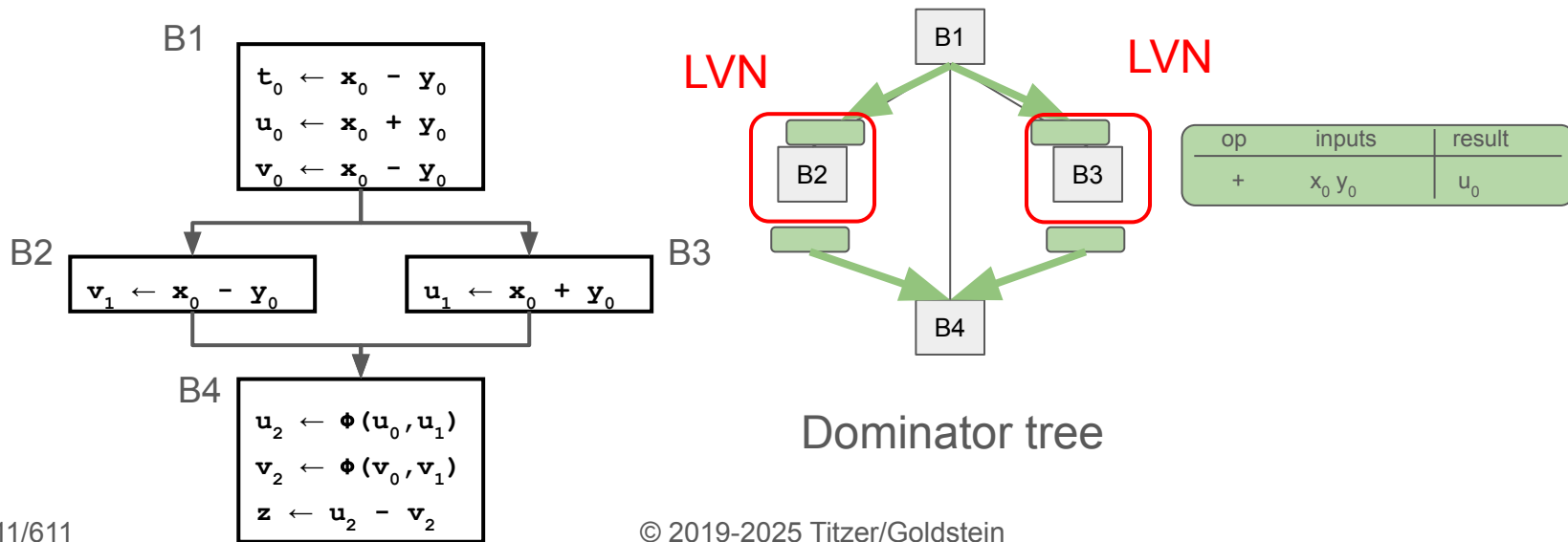
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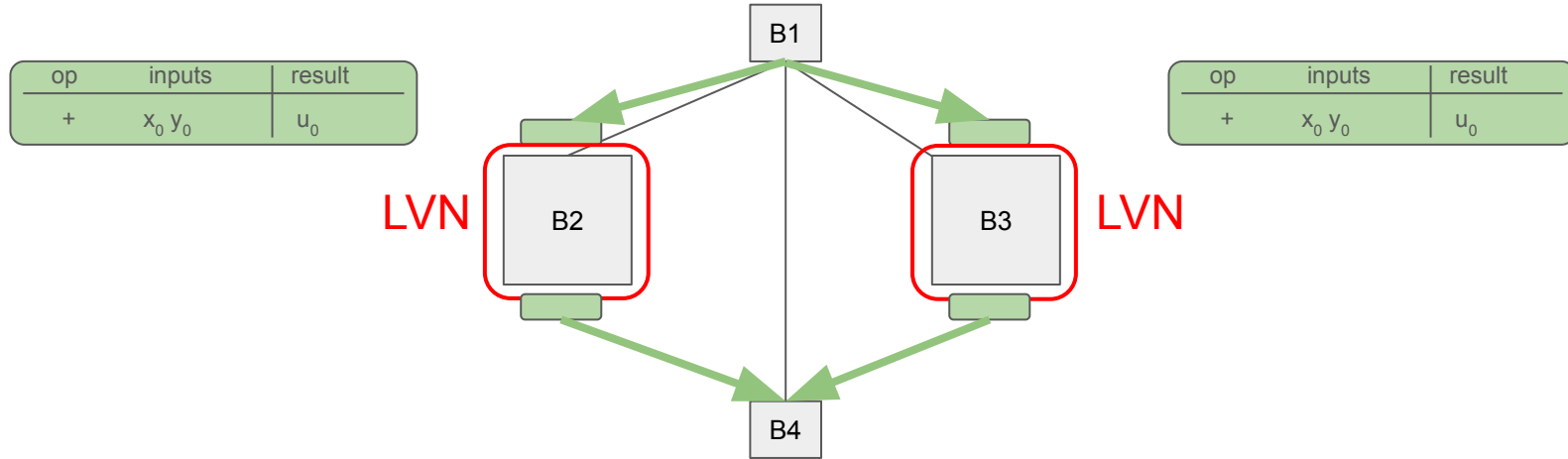
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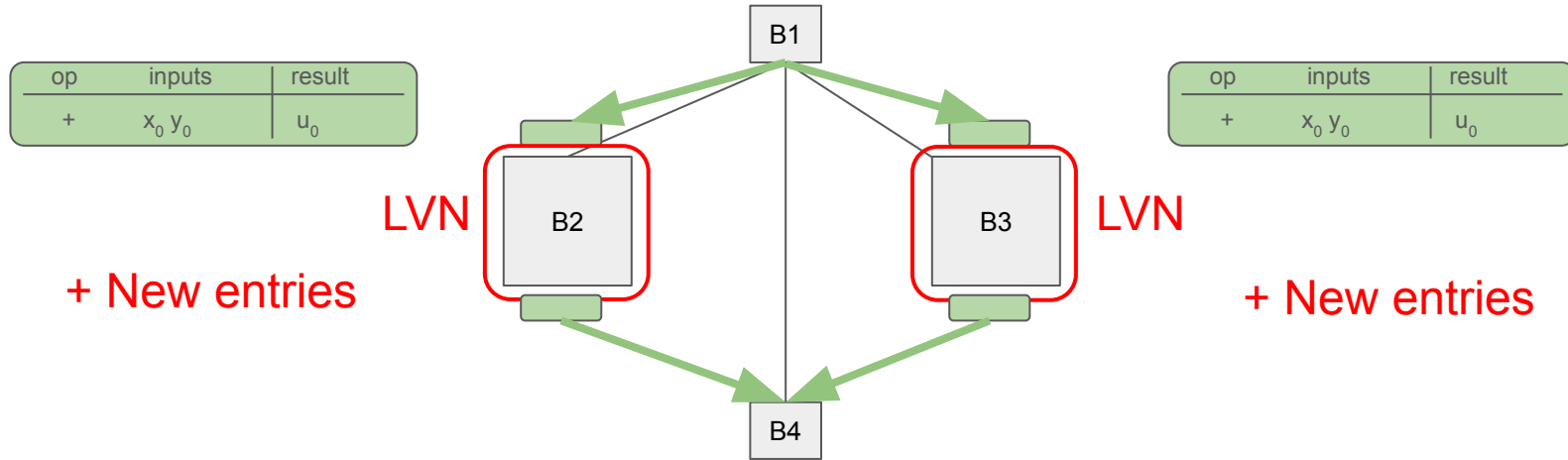
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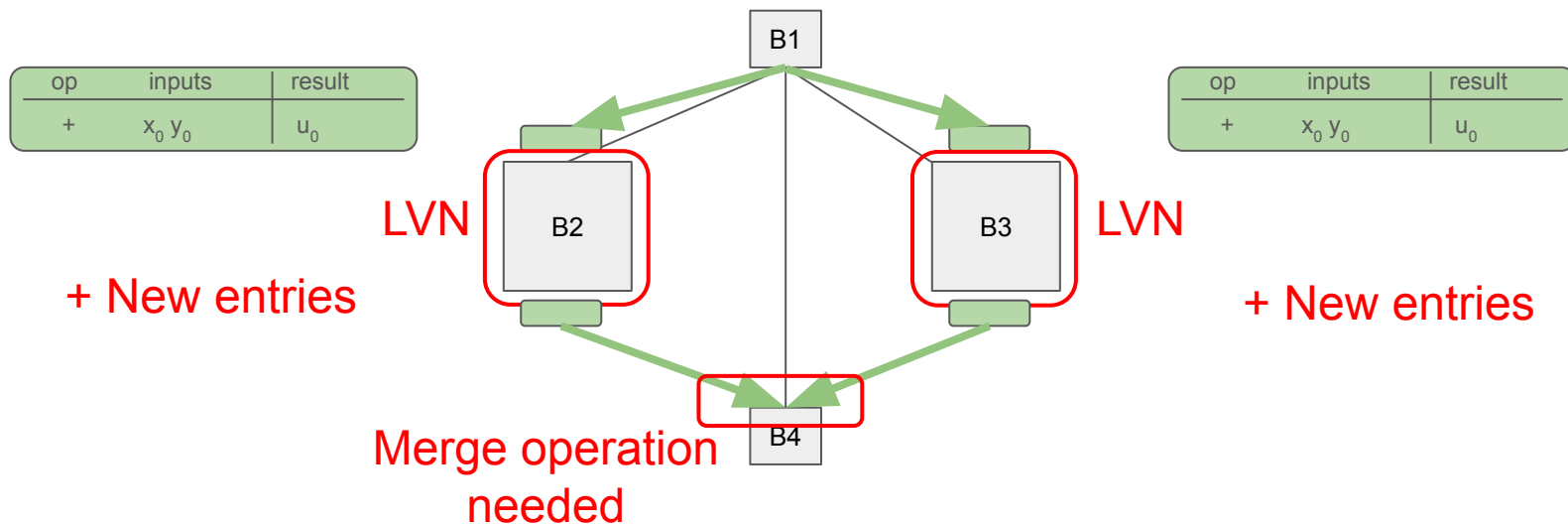
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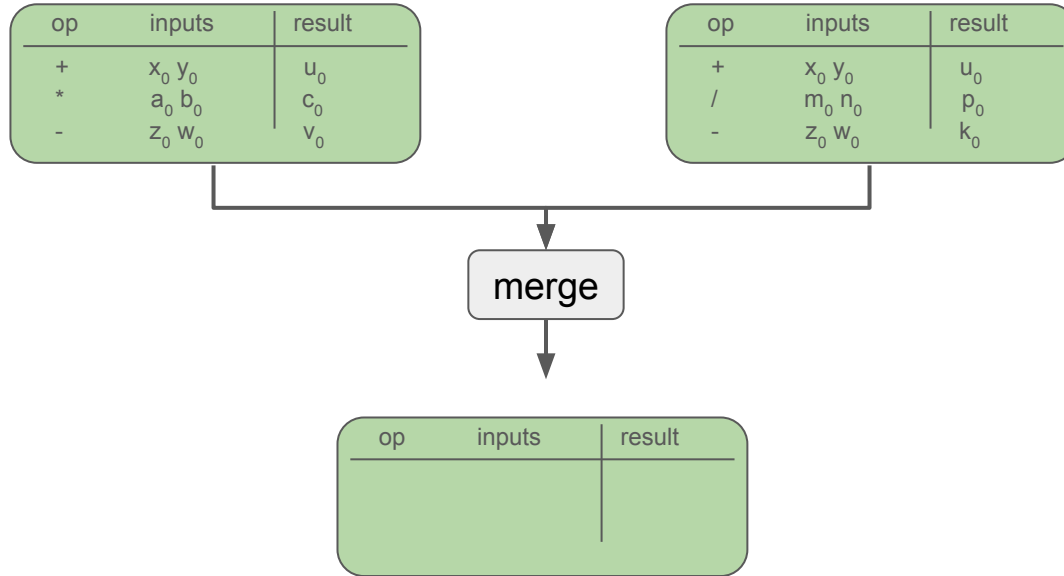
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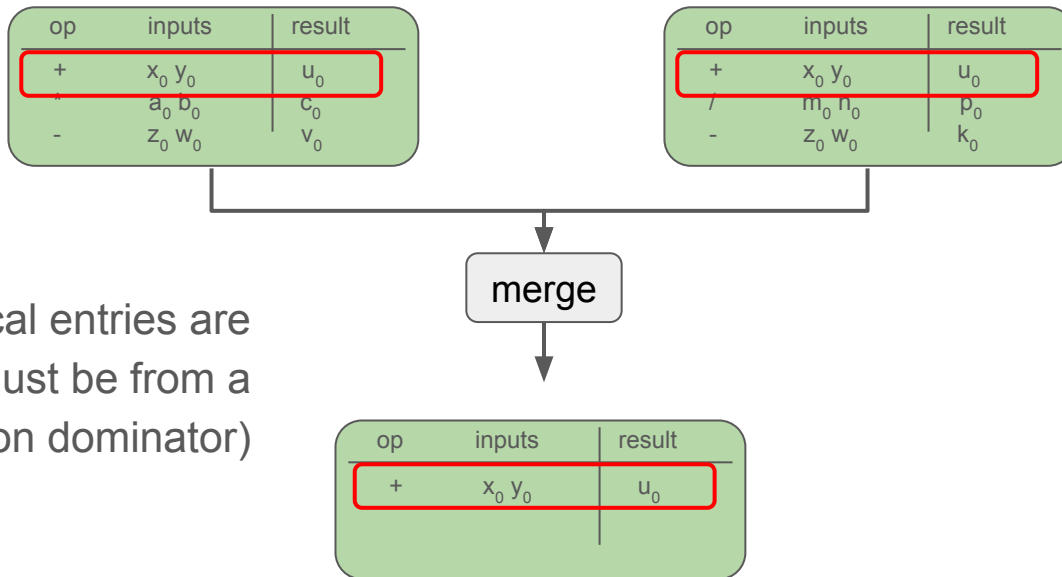
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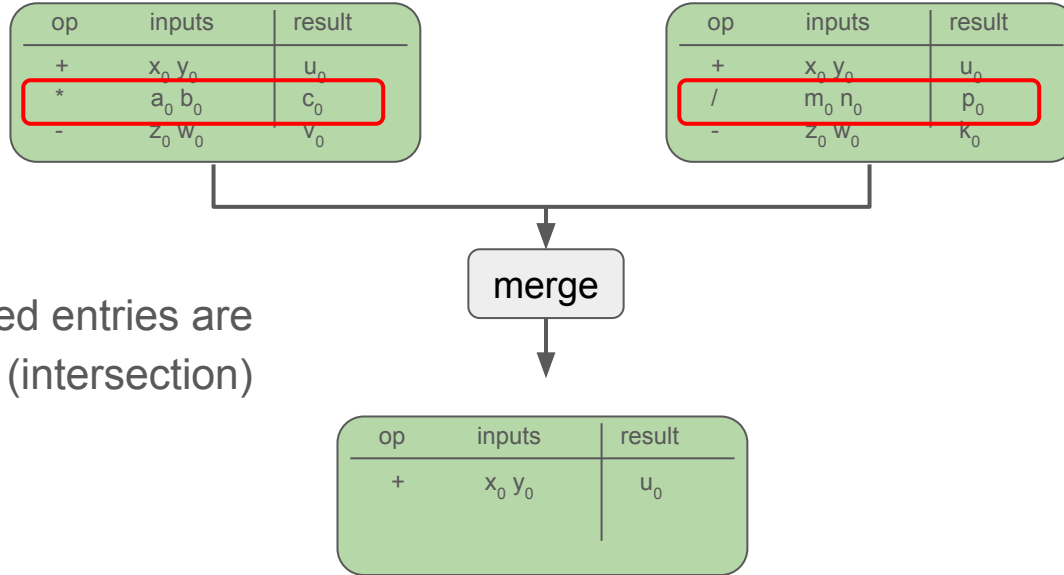
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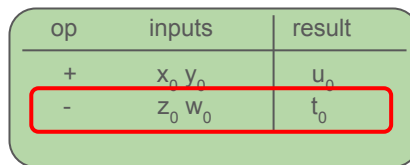
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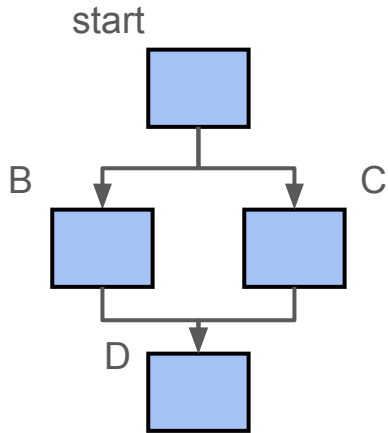
Solving Dataflow Efficiently: Forward Worklist

- GVN is another instance of (forward) global dataflow analysis.
- Can be formulated in the IN, OUT, GEN, KILL framework.
- What's the most efficient solving strategy?
 - Visit in topological order, start to end.
 - Don't process a block until its predecessors have been processed.
 - Approximate or iterate to fixpoint for loops.
- Typical compilers use a forward worklist algorithm.

Solving Dataflow Efficiently: Forward Worklist

- Use two worklists: ready and pending
- Put start block into ready
- Until all blocks are processed:
 1. Select a block from the ready queue and process it.
 2. If no block is ready, select one from the pending queue and process it.
 3. Update successor block(s) states.
 - A block becomes ready when all its predecessors are finished.
 - Otherwise, it is pending.
- How do we know this will terminate?

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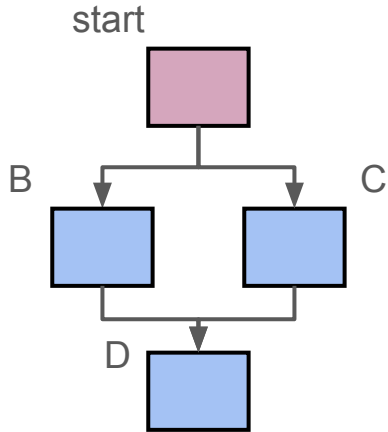
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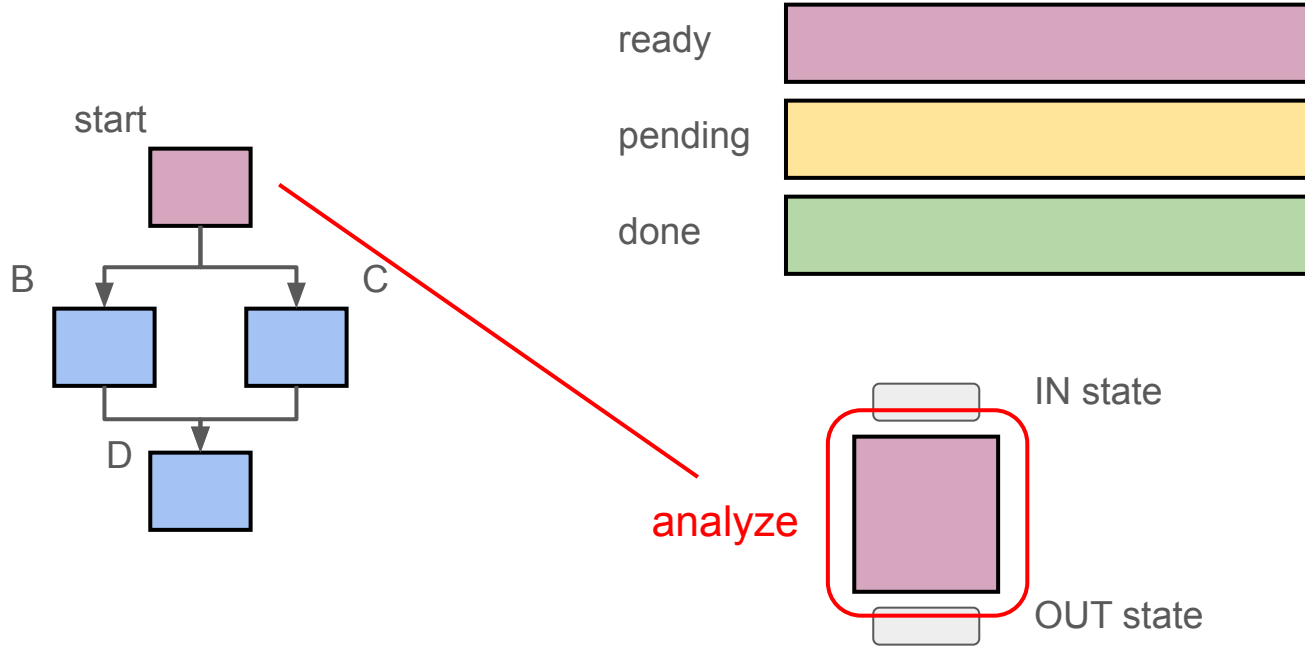
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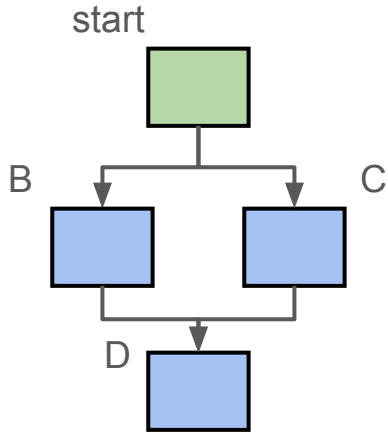
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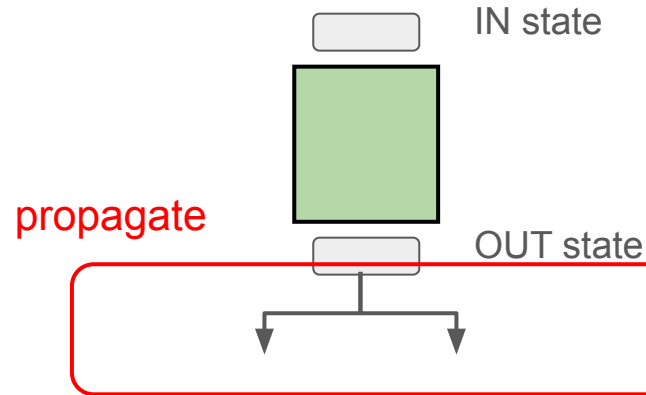
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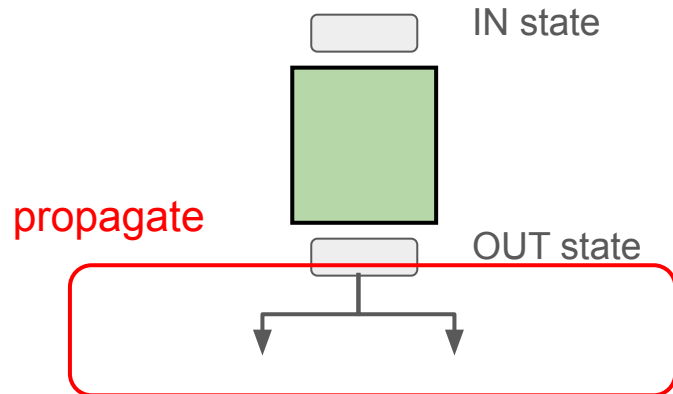
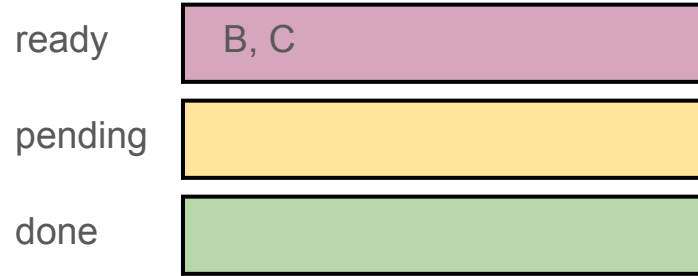
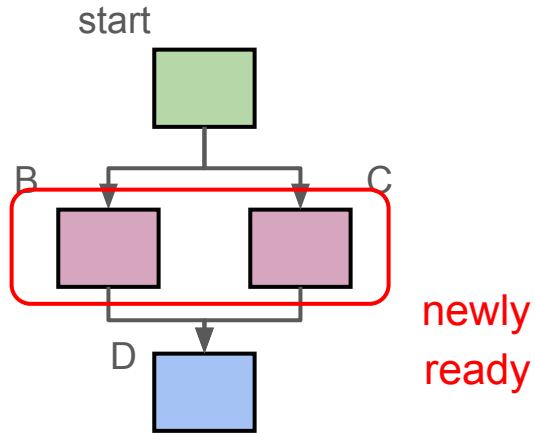
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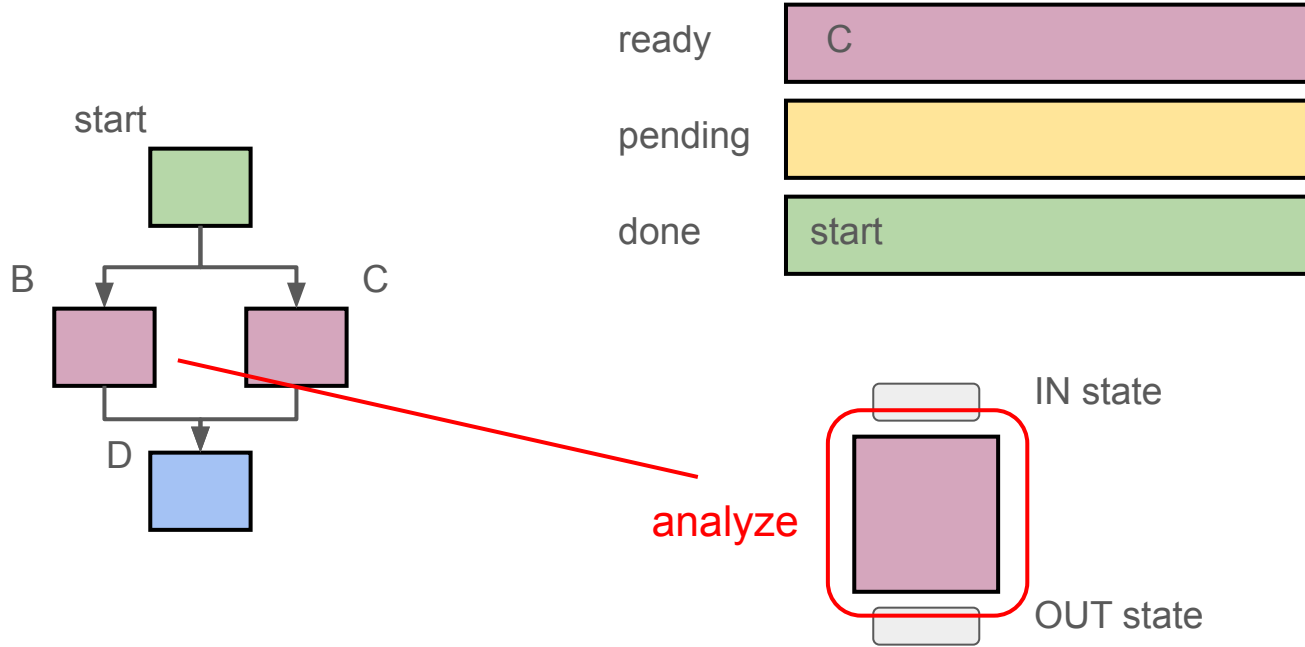
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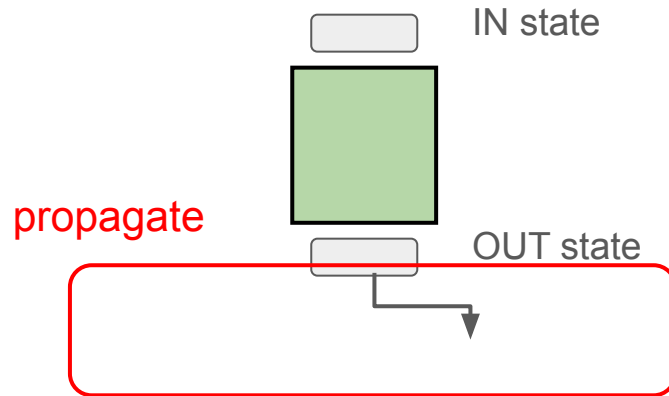
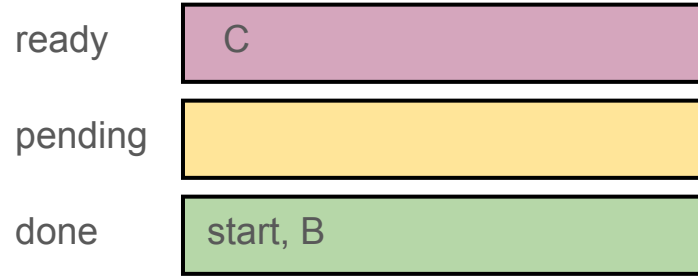
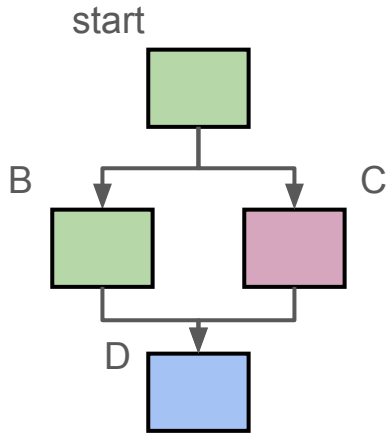
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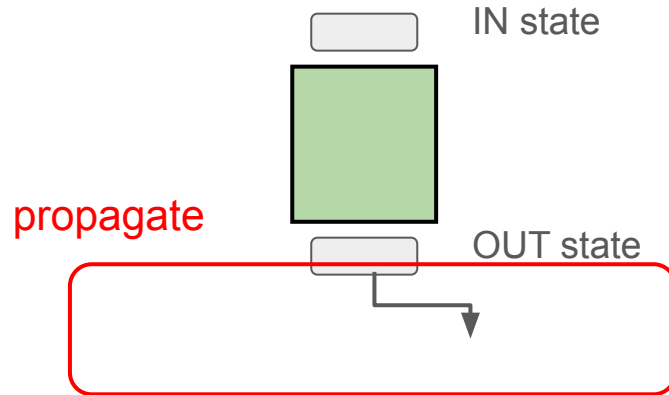
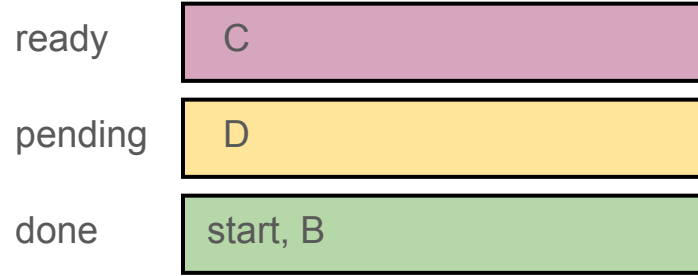
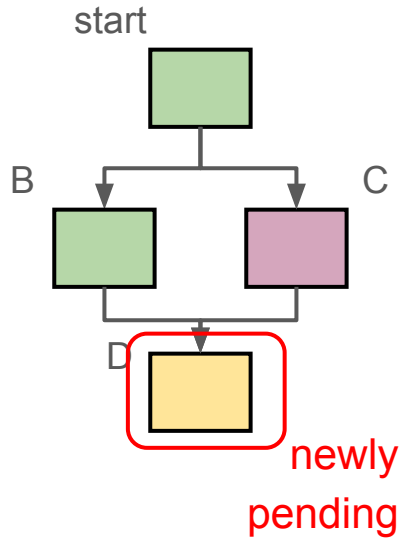
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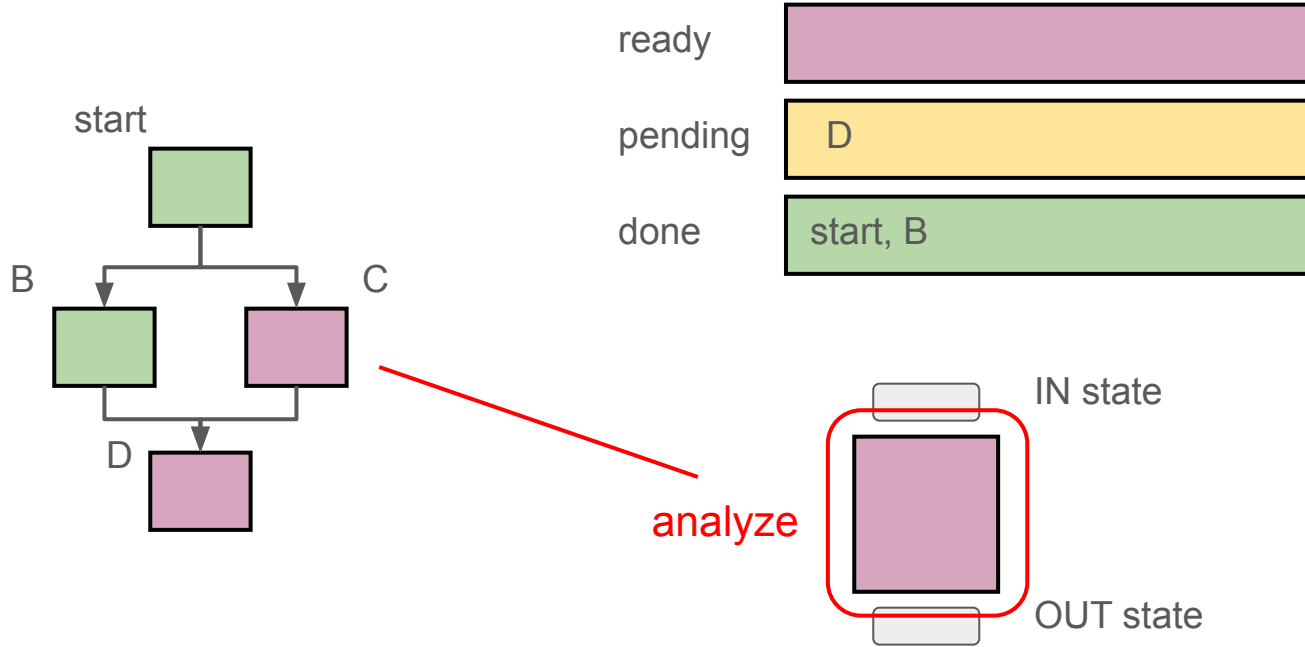
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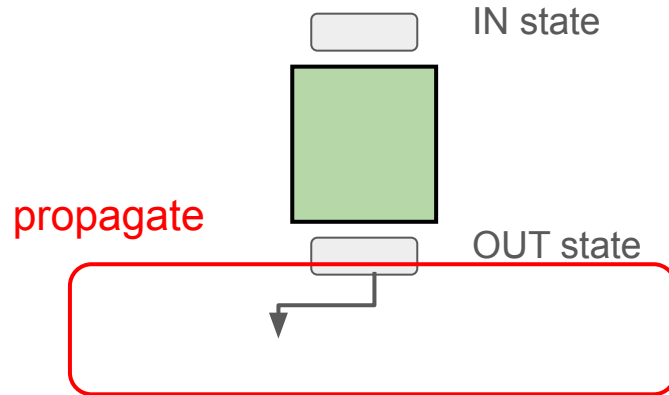
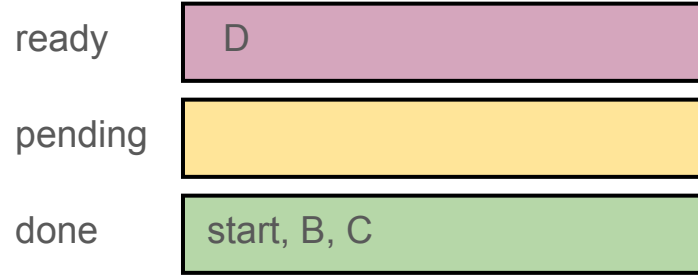
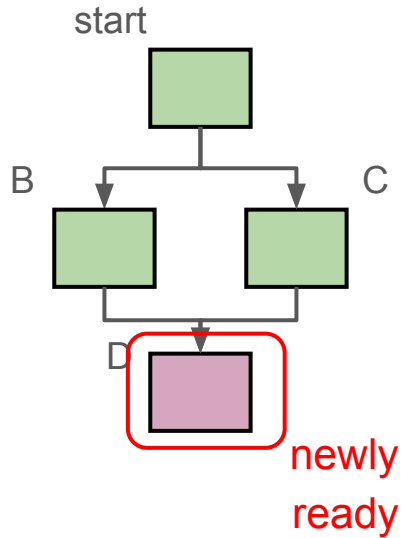
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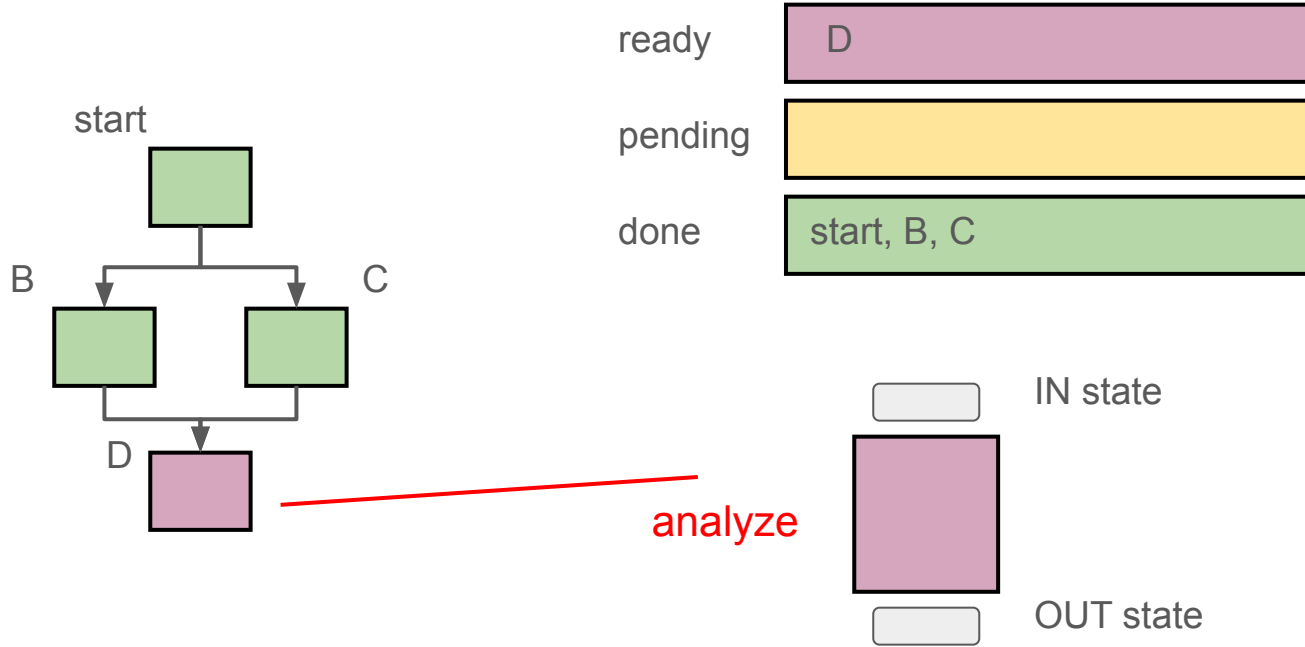
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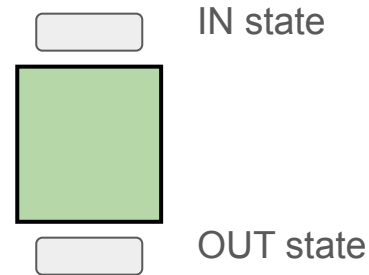
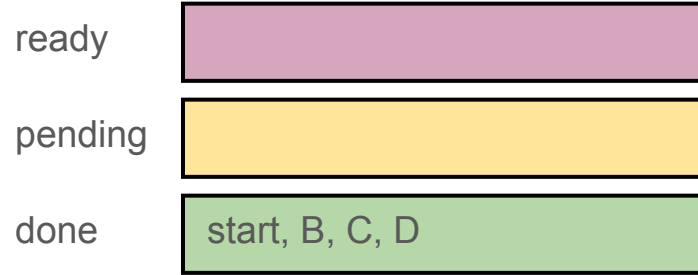
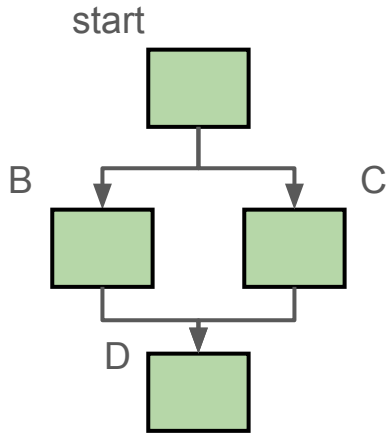
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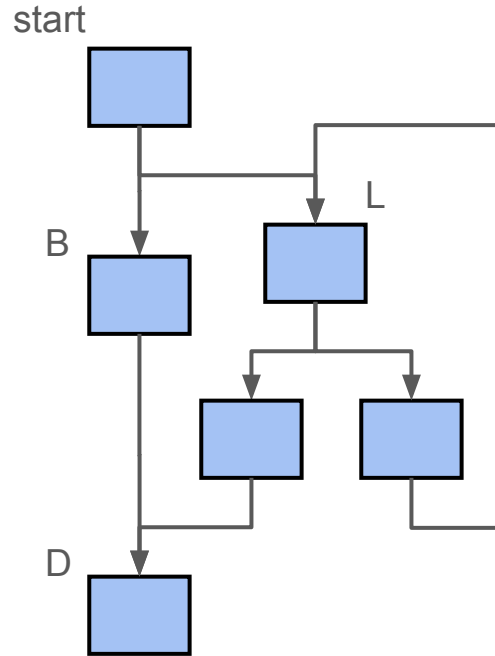
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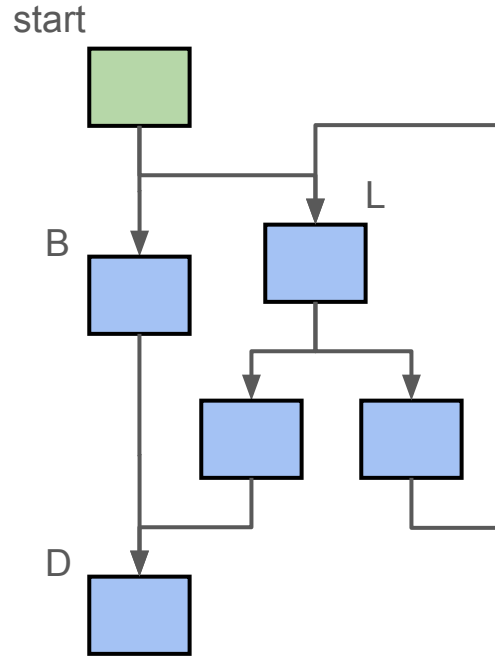
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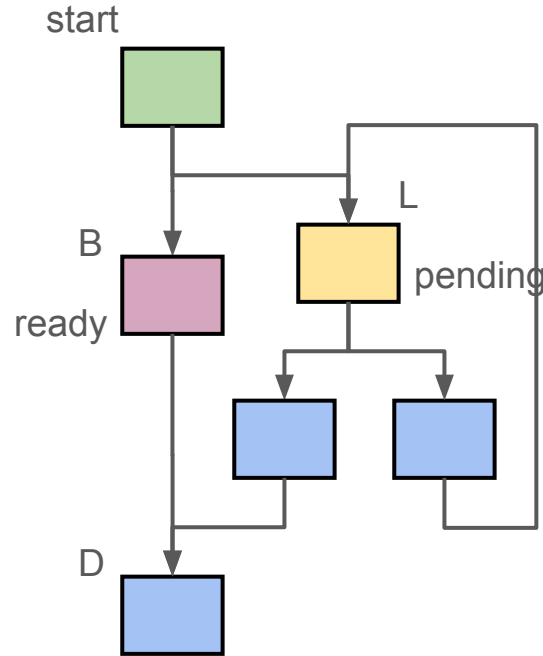
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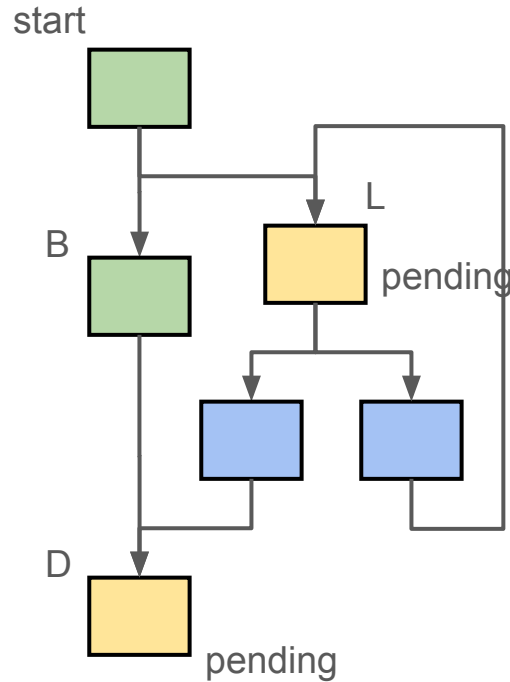
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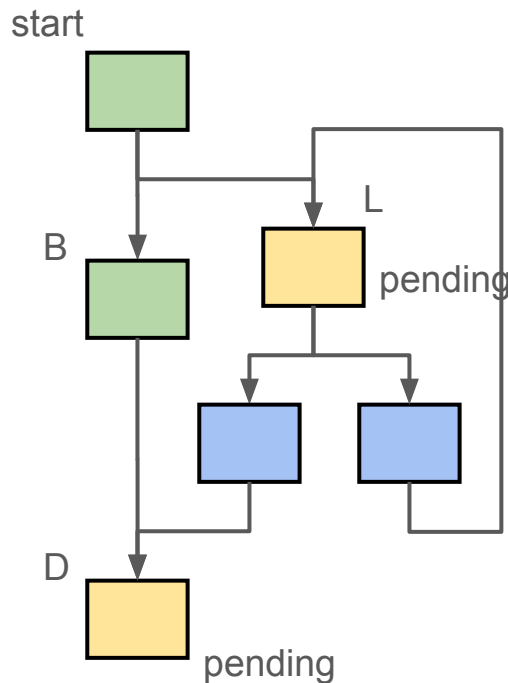
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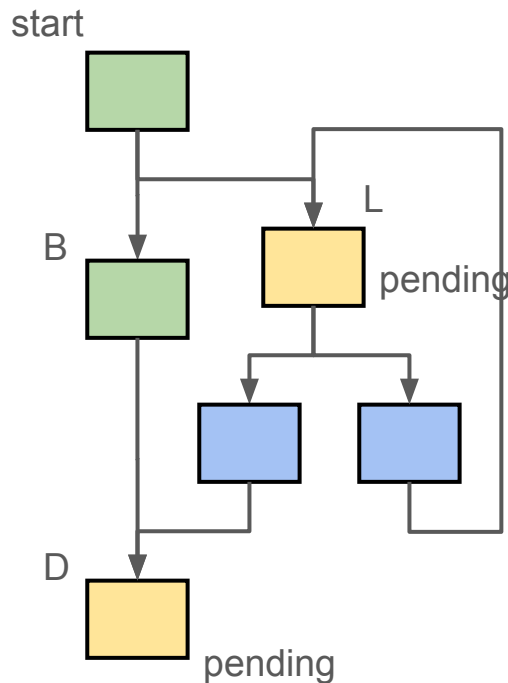


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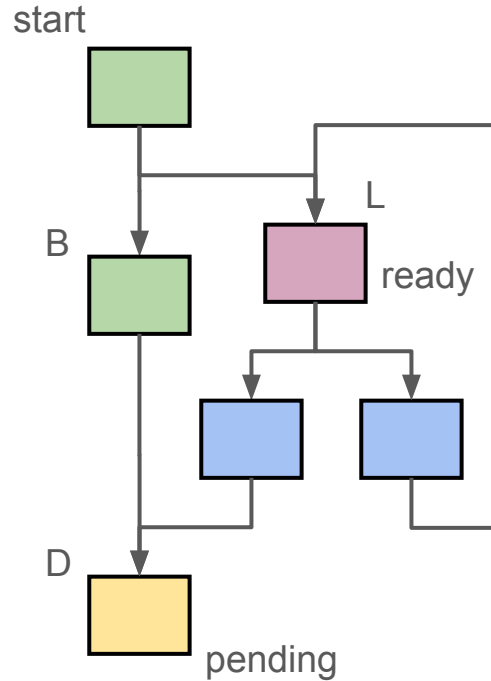
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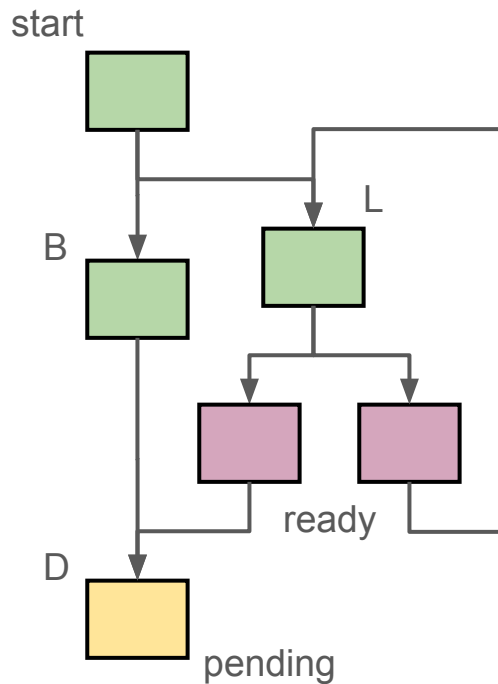
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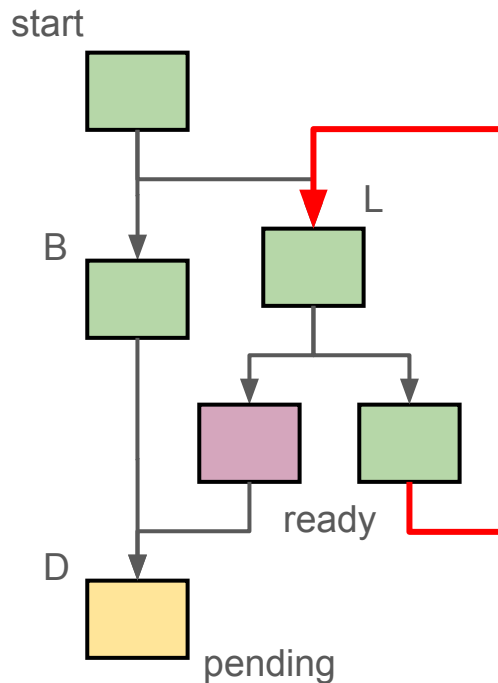
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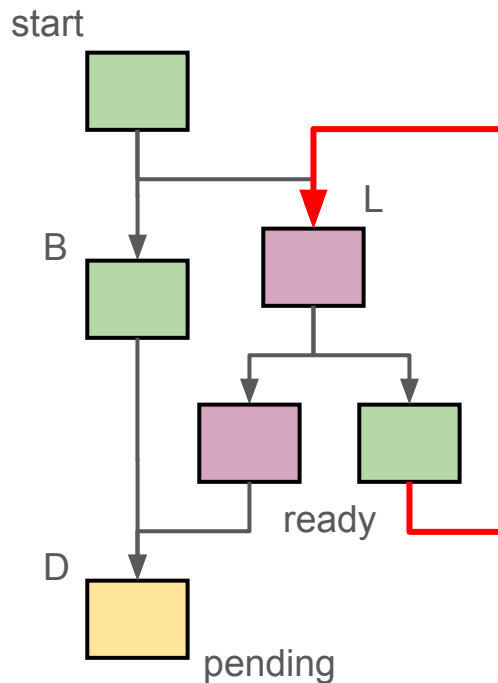
Dominated nodes can proceed.

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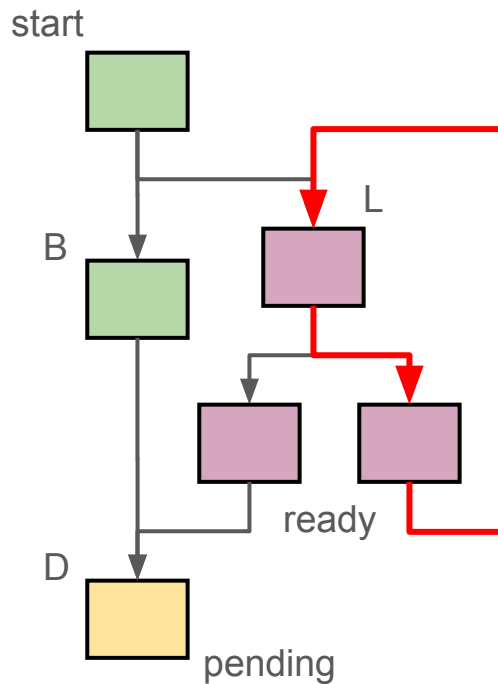
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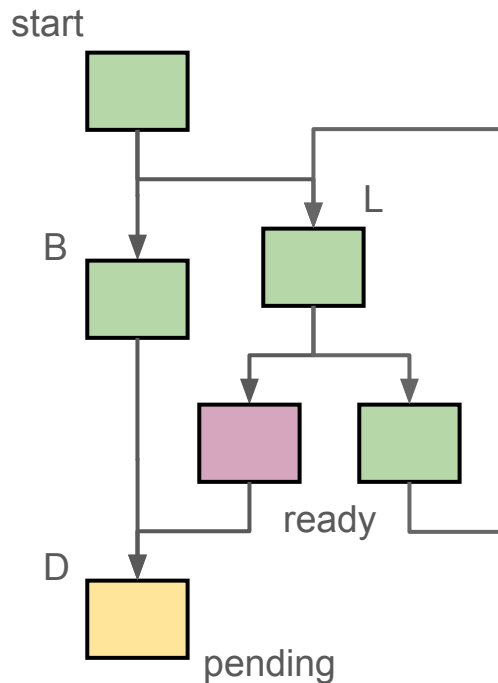
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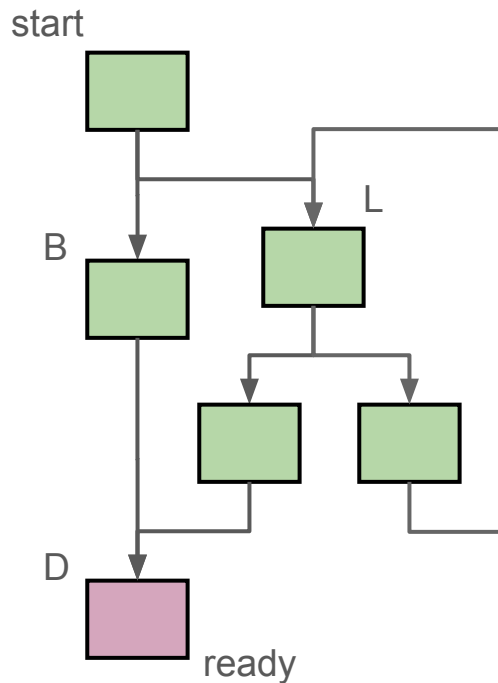
New information can cause dataflow analysis to iterate repeatedly on the loop body.

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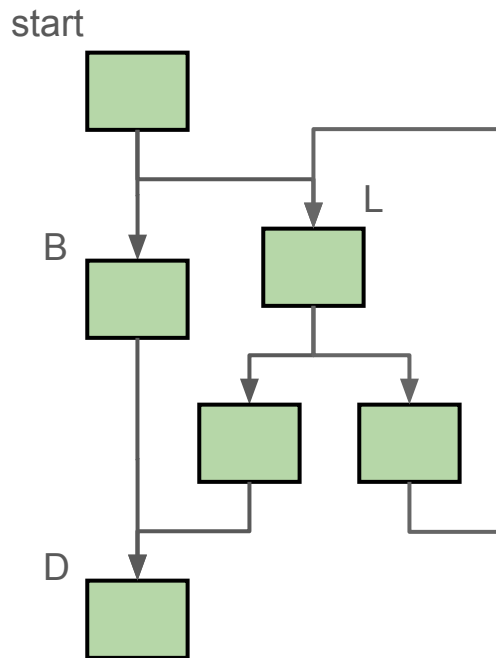
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- Why?
 - Eliminate the direct cost of a call
 - Spills/reloads across call
 - Argument shuffling
 - Jump + push return address
 - Stack frame setup/teardown
 - Optimize the procedure’s code in the caller’s context
 - Optimizations can be less conservative across a call

Inlining Example

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Inlining Example - Strength Reduction

Multiplicative and
additive identities

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Inlining Example - Final Result

```
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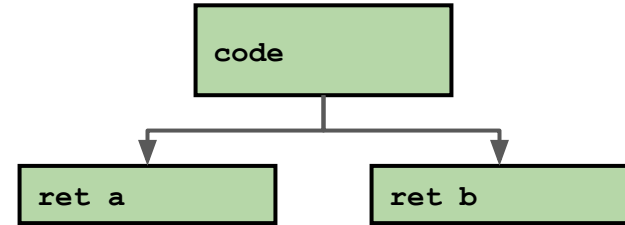
- After the decision to inline, it's just graph surgery
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 2. Wire in a copy of the inlined function's CFG
 3. Replace references to parameter nodes with arguments
 4. Turn returns into gotos to the return block
(Introduce phis if multiple returns)
 5. Replace temps defined by the call by phis or return values
 6. Optimize new blocks and clean up

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<after>
```

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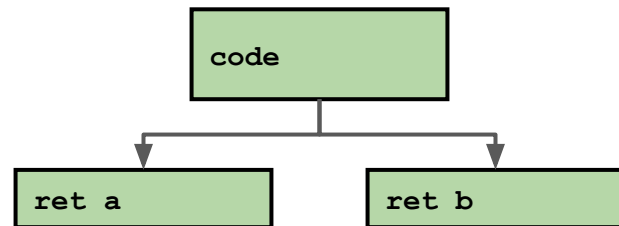
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<before>  
goto B_func
```

B2

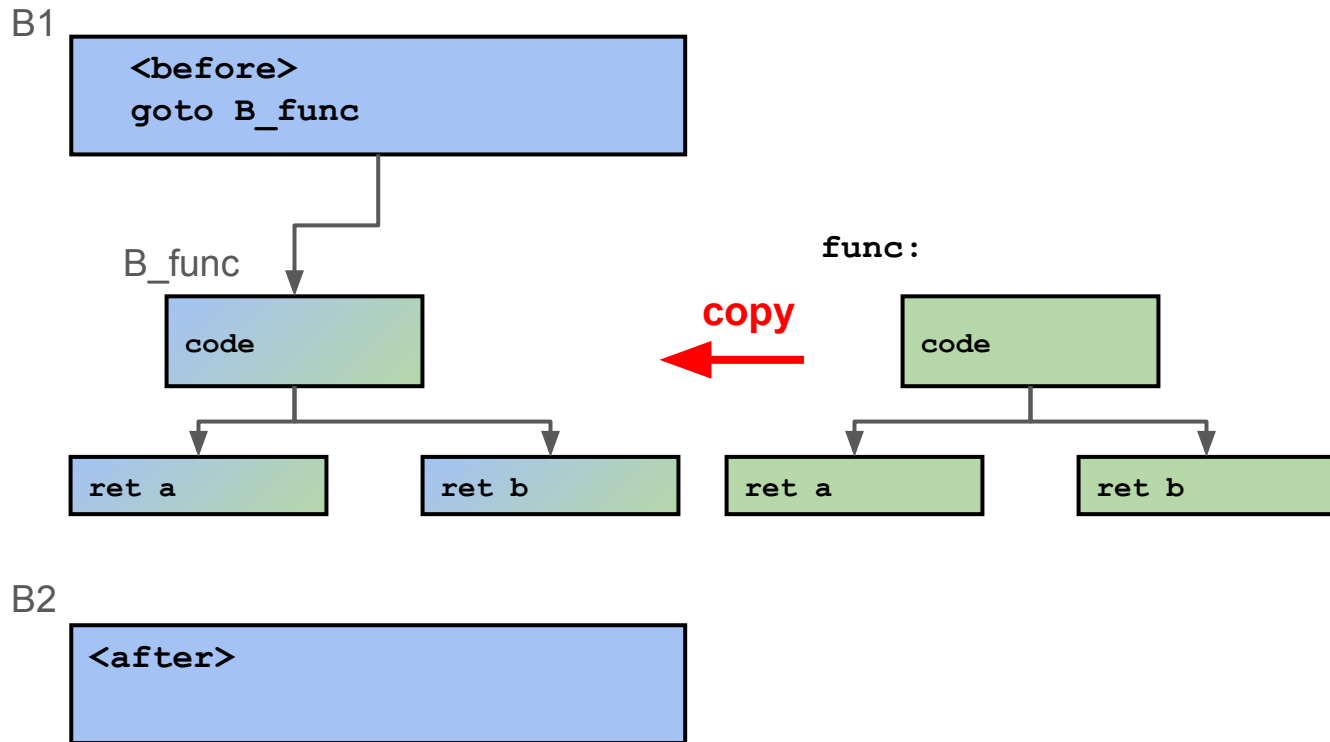
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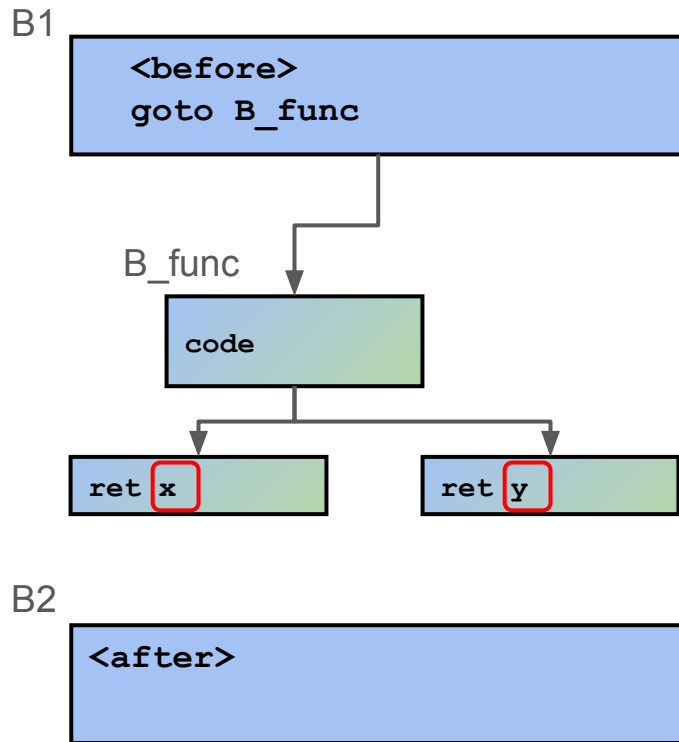
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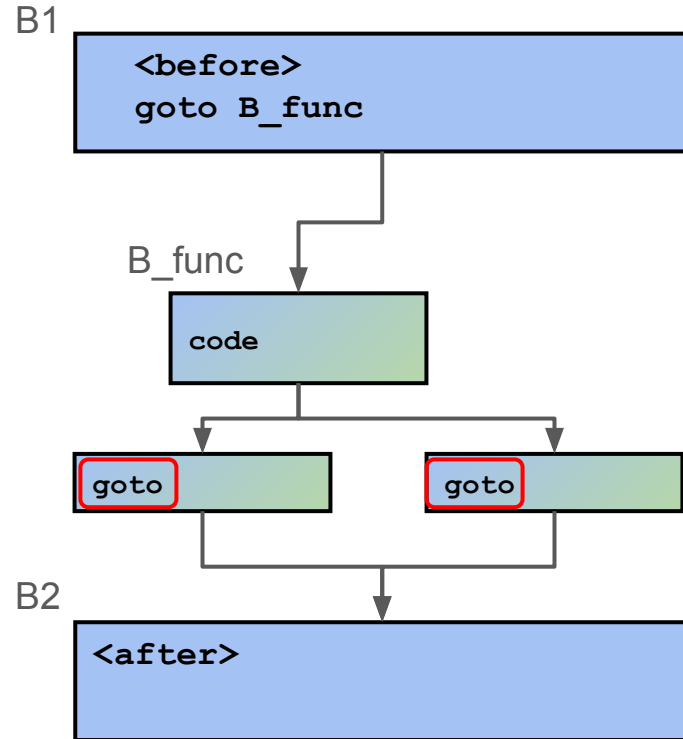
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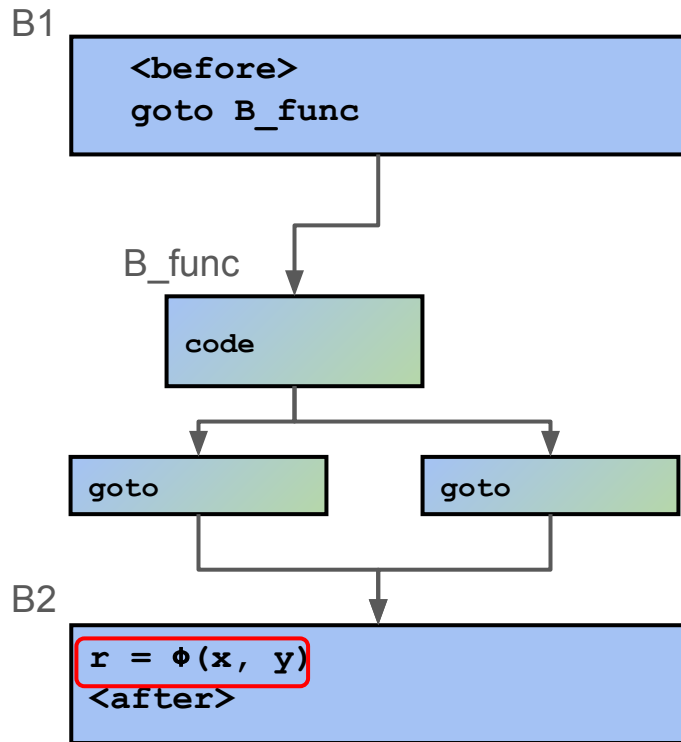
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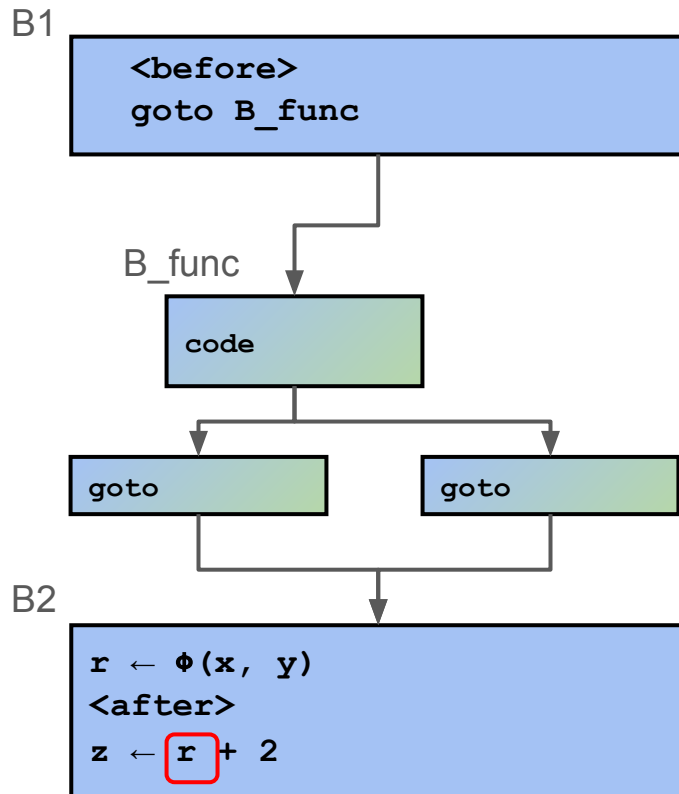
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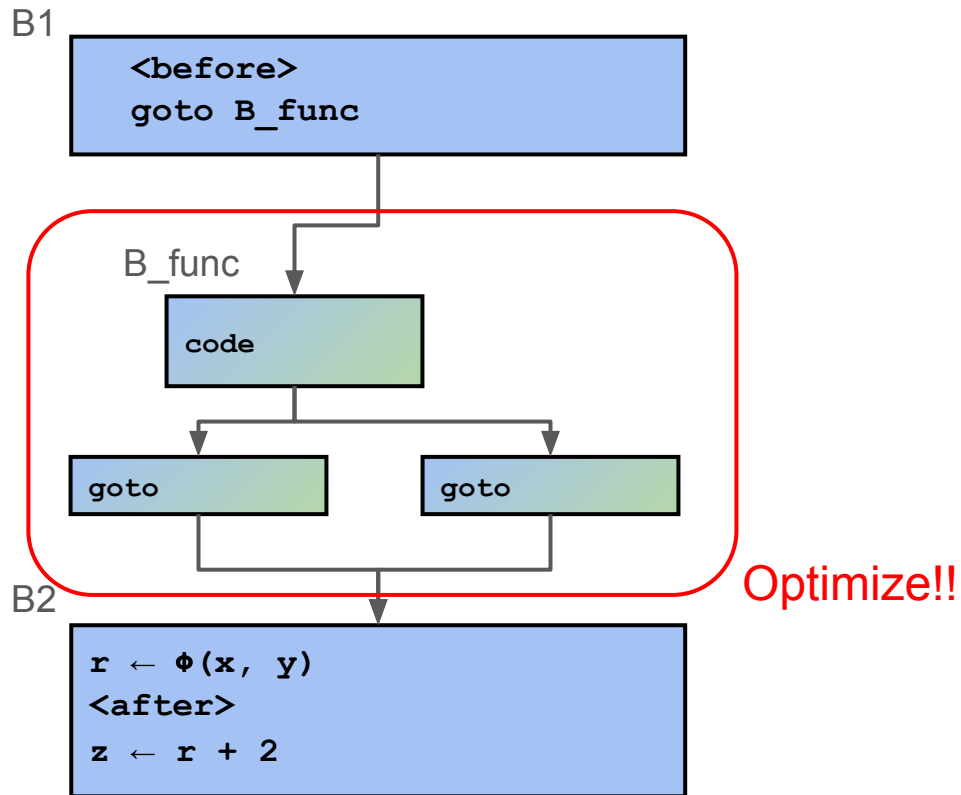
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5. Replace temps defined by the call with the new return temps.



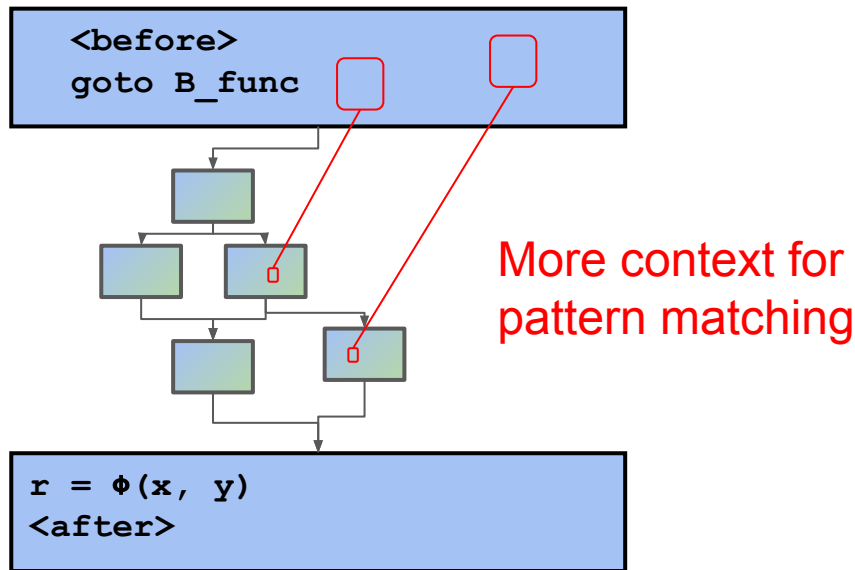
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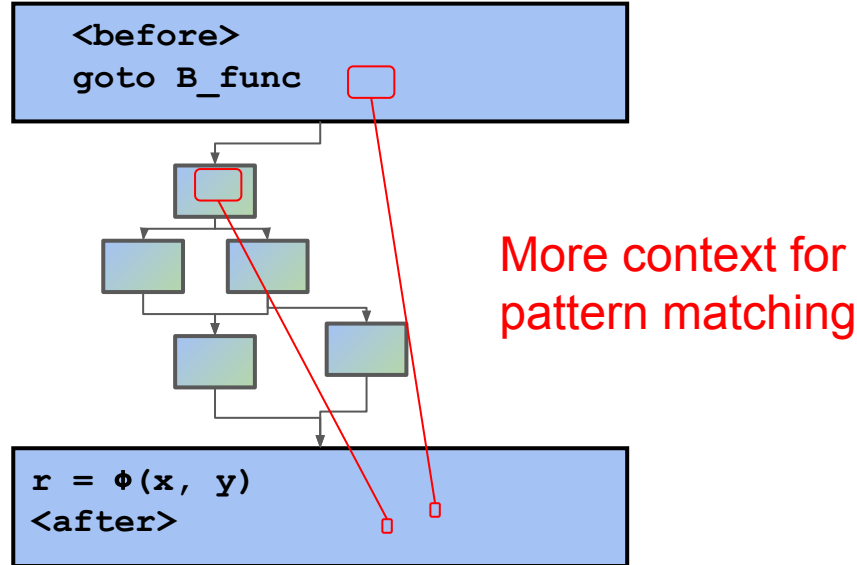
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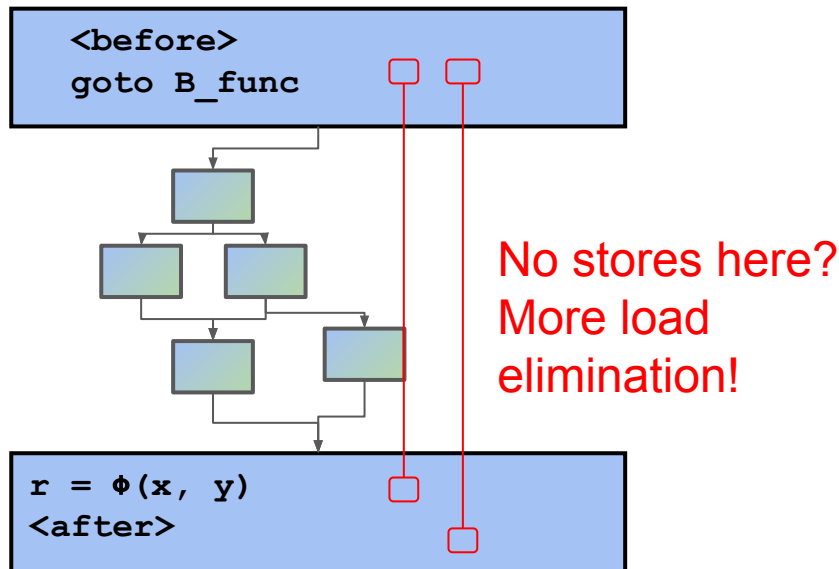
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- Recall from load elimination, stores invalidate entries
- Before inlining, the compiler could not see into calls



Static Inlining Heuristics

- Predict hot callsite
- One target function
- Small function
- Leaf function
- Anticipated optimizations
 - Constant folding, particularly branch folding
 - Strength reduction
 - Load/store elimination
 - Alias analysis
 - Improved types

Dynamic Inlining Heuristics

- Hot call site, discovered through profiling
- Recorded one target function
 - Typically done in JavaScript VMs
 - Can optimize method calls
- Recorded one or more receiver types
 - Typically done in JavaScript and Java VMs
 - Can optimize property accesses, field accesses, and method calls

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- Increased code size (exponential?)
 - I-cache pressure
 - Binary size
- Increased register pressure
- Slower compile time with more memory consumption
- Diminishing returns