Optimizations

Identify inefficiencies in intermediate or target code Replace with equivalent but better sequences

• equivalent = "has the same externally visible behavior"

Target-**independent** optimizations best done on IL code Target-**dependent** optimizations best done on target code

"Optimize" overly optimistic

• "usually improve" better

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An example

Source code:

x = a[i] + b[2]; c[i] = x - 5;

Intermediate code (if array indexing calculations explicit):

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t1 = *(fp + ioffset);
                         // i
t2 = t1 * 4;
t3 = fp + t2;
t4 = *(t3 + aoffset);
                         // a[i]
t5 = 2;
t6 = t5 * 4;
t7 = fp + t6;
t8 = *(t7 + boffset);
                         // b[2]
t9 = t4 + t8;
*(fp + xoffset) = t9;
                         // x = ...
t10 = *(fp + xoffset); // x
t11 = 5;
t12 = t10 - t11;
t13 = *(fp + ioffset); // i
t14 = t13 * 4;
t15 = fp + t14;
*(t15 + coffset) = t15; // c[i] := ...
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Kinds of optimizations

Scope of study for optimizations:

- peephole:
 - look at adjacent instructions
- local:
 - look at straight-line sequence of statements
- global (int*ra*procedural): look at whole procedure
- int*er*procedural:
 look across procedures

Larger scope \Rightarrow better optimization, but more cost & complexity

Peephole optimization

After code generation, look at adjacent instructions (a "peephole" on the code stream)

· try to replace adjacent instructions with something faster

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More examples On 68k: sub sp, 4, sp mov r1, 0(sp) \Rightarrow mov r1, -(sp) mov 12(fp), r1 add r1, 1, r1 mov r1, 12(fp) \Rightarrow inc 12(fp) Do complex instruction selection through peephole optimization 237 Craig Chambers CSE 401

Peephole optimization of jumps Eliminate jumps to jumps Eliminate jumps after conditional branches "Adjacent" instructions = "adjacent in control flow" Source code: if (a < b) { if (c < d) { // do nothing } else { stmt₁; } } else { stmt₂; } IL code: CSE 401 Craig Chambers 238

Algebraic simplifications Local optimization "constant folding", "strength reduction" Analysis and optimizations within a basic block z = 3 + 4;Basic block: straight-line sequence of statements • no control flow into or out of middle of sequence z = x + 0;z = x * 1;Better than peephole Not too hard to implement z = x * 2;z = x * 8; Machine-independent, if done on intermediate code z = x / 8;double x, y, z; z = (x + y) - y;Can be done by peephole optimizer, or by code generator 240 Craig Chambers 239 CSE 401 Craig Chambers

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Local constant propagation

If variable assigned a constant, replace downstream uses of the variable with constant Can enable more constant folding

Example:

final int count = 10; ... x = count * 5; y = x ^ 3;

Unoptimized intermediate code:

t1 = 10; t2 = 5; t3 = t1 * t2; x = t3;

t4 = x; t5 = 3; t6 = exp(t4, t5); y = t6;

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Local dead assignment elimination

- If I.h.s. of assignment never referenced again before being overwritten, then can delete assignment
- E.g. clean-up after previous optimizations

Example:

final int count = 10; ... x = count * 5; y = x ^ 3; x = 7;

Intermediate code after constant propagation:

t1 = 10; t2 = 5; t3 = 50; x = 50; t4 = 50; t5 = 3; t6 = 125000; y = 125000; x = 7;

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Avoid repeating the same calculation • CSE of repeated loads: redundant load elimination Keep track of available expressions Source: ... a[i] + b[i] ...Unoptimized intermediate code: t1 = *(fp + ioffset); t2 = t1 * 4; t3 = fp + t2; t4 = *(t3 + aoffset); t5 = *(fp + ioffset); t6 = t5 * 4; t7 = fp + t6; t8 = *(t7 + boffset);t9 = t4 + t8;

Local common subexpression elimination

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