Compiler Optimisation

8 – Dependence Analysis

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This lecture:

- Parallelism
- Types of dependence flow, anti and output
- Distance and direction vectors
- Classification of loop based data dependences
- Dependence tests: gcd, Banerjee and Omega
References

Parallelism
Programming parallel computers

- **Schools of thought:**
  1. User specifies low-level parallelism and mapping
  2. User specifies parallelism (e.g. skeletons) - system tunes mapping
  3. Compiler finds parallelism in sequential code

- Popular approach is to break the transformation process into stages
- Transform to maximise parallelism i.e minimise critical path of program execution graph
- Map parallelism to minimise “significant” machine costs i.e. communication/ non-local access etc.
## Parallelism

Different forms of parallelism

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<th>Function parallelism</th>
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| \(a = b + c\)         | \(f(a) = \text{if } (a \leq 1)\) \[
|                      | \quad \text{then return } 0 \] |
| \(d = e + f\)         | \quad \text{else return} \] |
|                       | \(f(a-1) + f(a-2)\)   |

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<td>\quad (A[i] = b[i] + c)</td>
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Parallelism
Loop parallelism / Array parallelism

Original loop
```
for(i = 1 to n)
    A[i] = b[i] + c
```

Parallel loop
```
parfor(i = 1 to n)
    A[i] = b[i] + c
```

- All iterations of the iterator $i$ can be performed independently
- Independence implies parallelism
- Loop parallelism $O(n)$ potential parallelism
  Compare statement and operation parallelism - $O(1)$.
- Recursive parallelism rich but dynamic. Exploited in functional computational models
Parallelism
Parallelism and data dependence

for(i = 1 to n)
    A[i] = b[i] + c

Each iteration independent – completely parallel

for(i = 1 to n)

Each iteration dependent on previous – completely serial

Note: iterations NOT array elements
Parallelism
Parallelism and data dependence

Need to apply transformations and know when it is safe to do so

**Reordering transformation**

A reordering transformation is any program transformation that only changes the execution order of statements without adding or deleting statements.

A reordering transformation that preserves every dependence, preserves the meaning of the program.

Parallelising loop iterations allows random interleaving (reordering) of statements in loop body.
Data dependence
Types of data dependence

Relationship between reads and writes to memory has critical impact on parallelism
3 types of data dependence

**Flow (True)**
RAW hazard

\[ S_1: a = \]
\[ S_2: a = \]

Denoted \( S_2 \delta S_1 \)

**Anti**
WAR hazard

\[ S_1: = a \]
\[ S_2: a = \]

Denoted \( S_2 \delta^{-1} S_1 \)

**Output**
WAW hazard

\[ S_1: a = \]
\[ S_2: a = \]

Denoted \( S_2 \delta^0 S_1 \)

Only data flow dependences are true dependences. Anti and output can be removed by renaming.
Data-flow analysis can be used to define data dependences on a per block level for scalars but fails in presence of arrays.

Need finer grained analysis – determine if statements’ array usage access same memory location and type of dependence.
Consider two loops:

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- In both cases, statement $S$ depends on itself.
- However, there is a significant difference.
- Need formalism to describe and distinguish such dependences.
Dependence
Iteration vectors

**Iteration number**
Each iteration in a loop has an iteration number which is the value of the loop index at that iteration

**Normalised iteration number**
For iteration number \( i \) in loop with bounds \( L \), \( U \), and stride \( S \), the normalised iteration number is\(^a\)

\[
\frac{(i - L + S)}{S}
\]

Convenient to normalise

\(^a\)This definition is one-based
**Iteration vectors** extend this notion to loop nests

**Iteration vector**

Iteration vector $\mathcal{I}$ of iteration is the vector of integers containing iteration numbers for loops in order of nesting level

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Iteration vector, $(2, 1)$ of $S$ is when $i = 2$ and $j = 1$
Dependence
Iteration vectors

Iteration vectors for simple loop

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for(i = 1 to 4)  
for(j = 1 to 6)  
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some-statement
Iteration vectors ordered by execution order
For normalised vectors this is lexicographical ordering

Lexicographical ordering
For two iteration vectors, $\mathcal{I}$ and $\mathcal{J}$,
$\mathcal{I} < \mathcal{J}$ iff

1. $\mathcal{I}[1:n-1] < \mathcal{J}[1:n-1]$, or
2. $\mathcal{I}[1:n-1] = \mathcal{J}[1:n-1]$ and $\mathcal{I}_n < \mathcal{J}_n$

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Why normalised?
Consider induction variable going backwards
Dependence
Iteration vector ordering

Lexicographical ordering

\[ S = \begin{array}{c}
\text{for}(i = 1 \text{ to } 4) \\
\text{for}(j = 1 \text{ to } 6) \\
\text{some-statement}
\end{array} \]
Dependence

Dependencies between iterations

Loop-independent dependency
If statement $S_2$ depends on $S_1$ and $S_1, S_2$ execute in same iteration

Loop-carried dependency
If statement $S_2$ depends on $S_1$ and $S_1, S_2$ execute in different iterations
Dependence
Dependencies between iterations

**Dependence distance**
If dependence is between iterations $I_{\text{write}}$ and $I_{\text{read}}$, then distance is $I_{\text{read}} - I_{\text{write}}$

**Distance example**
Write $A[10,11]$ at iteration $(5,5)$. Read $A[10,11]$ at $(5,6)$. Distance is?
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Dependence

Dependencies between iterations

- If dependence distances all same, then say loop has that dependence distance
- But, loop may have many different dependence distances
- Direction vector summarises directions
- If first non ‘=’ element is ‘<’ then indicates flow dependence

### Dependence direction

Direction vector summary of distance dimensions
i.e. per dimension

- < All +ve
- > All -ve
- = All 0
- * Mixed

### Direction example

Given distances:
- (0, 1, -1, -1)
- (0, 2, -2, 0)
- (0, 3, -3, 1)

Direction is: ?

\(^1\) (Why?)
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Dependence
Dependencies between iterations

Where are dependences, distances, directions here?

for (i = 1 to 4)
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        \[ S_2[i, j] = A[i, j] + 1 \]
Dependence
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for(i = 1 to 4)
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Statement can depend on itself
Dependence

Dependencies between iterations

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Iterations, not array elements!
Dependence
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for(i = 1 to 4)  
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    S[i][j+1] = A[i][j] + 1

Clearly the same thing
Dependence
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![Diagram of dependences]

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Dependence
Solving the dependence problem

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- This is diophantine equation\(^2\)
- Undecidable in general\(^3, 4\)
- Limit to linear diophantine equations with constraints\(^5\)
  \[ a_n x_1 + a_{n-1} x_{n-1} + \ldots + a_1 x_1 + a_0 = 0 \]

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for(i = 1 to 100)
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\[ 1 \leq i_w \leq 100, \]
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Are there integer solutions for \(i_w, j_w, i_r, j_r\)? Yes, lots:

\[
1 \leq i_w = i_r \leq j_w = (j_r - 1) \leq 99
\]
Hierarchical computation of dependence directions in loops

```plaintext
for(i = 1 to n)
    A[f(i)] =
        = A[g(i)]
```

- Test for any dependence from iteration $I_w$ to $I_r$:
  $1 \leq I_w \leq n, 1 \leq I_r \leq n \land f(I_w) = g(I_r)$

- Use this test to test any direction [*]

- If solutions add additional constraints:
  - `< direction : add $I_w < I_r$,
    - `=` direction : add $I_w = I_r$

- Extend for multi loops, [*, *] then [<, *], [=, *] etc - hierarchical testing

- If $L$ is loop depth, requires $O(3^L)$) tests per array access pair!
Dependence
Conservative testing

- Full problem is NP-complete; use some quick and dirty tests
- Apply test
- If fail to accurately solve dependence, try more tests
- Still fail? Assume dependency
- Never dangerous, may be sub-optimal
- Works correctly for vast majority of code
Dependence
Classification for simplification: Kennedy approach

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Dependence
Separability

**Separability**
- Indices in *separable* subscripts do not occur in other subscripts.
- If two different subscripts contain the same index, they are *coupled*.
- Separable subscripts and coupled groups are handled independently.

**Example separability**

\[ a(i+1, j) = a(k, j) + c \]

First subscript is separable.
Dependence

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Third subscript is coupled.
ZIV test

ZIV

\[ A[\ldots, c_w, \ldots] = A[\ldots, c_r, \ldots] \ldots \]

If \( c_w \) and \( c_r \) are constants or loop invariant and \( c_w \neq c_r \)
No dependence

ZIV example

\[ A[5, j+1, 10, k] = A[i, j, 12, k-1] + c \]

Third subscript has ZIV, and \( 10 \neq 12 \)
No dependence
Dependence

Strong SIV test

Constraint is:

\[ A[ai+c_w] = A[ai+c_r] \ldots \]

\[ ai_w + c_w = ai_r + c_r \]

\[ i_w - i_r = \frac{(c_w - c_r)}{a} \]

Has solution is \( \frac{(c_w - c_r)}{a} \) is integer and is in range.

Strong SIV example

\[
\text{for}(i = 1 \text{ to } 10) \\
\]

Subscript is Strong SIV, \( a = 1, c_w = 1, c_r = 0 \)

\( \frac{(c_w - c_r)}{a} = 1 \in [1, 10] \)
Dependence
General SIV test or greatest common divisor

General SIV test

Constraint is:

\[ A[a_wi+c_w] = A[a_ri+c_r] \ldots \]

\[ a_wi + c_w = a_ri + c_r \]

If \( \gcd(a_w, a_r) \) does not divides \( c_w - c_r \) then no solution.
Else possibly many solutions.

General SIV example

\[
\text{for}(i = 1 \text{ to } 10) \\
\]

Subscript is Strong SIV, \( a_w = 2, a_r = 4, c_w = 1, c_r = 0 \)

\[
(c_w - c_r)/\gcd(a_w, a_r) = 0.5
\]

No dependence
Dependence
Banerjee test

- GCD test does not consider range - only if integer solution possible somewhere
- Banerjee test for existence of real valued solution in range
- If no real solution in range, then no integer one either

Banerjee test

\[ A[a_w i + c_w] = A[a_r i + c_r] \ldots \]

Constraint is:

\[ a_w i_w + c_w = a_r i_r + c_r \quad \Rightarrow \]

\[ h(i_w, i_r) = a_w i_w - a_r i_r + c_w - c_r = 0 \]

True by intermediate value theorem, if \( \max(h) \geq 0 \land \min(h) \leq 0 \)
Banerjee test

\[
\text{for}(i = 1 \text{ to } 100) \\
\]

- We have \(2i_w + 3 = i_r + 7\), \(h = 2i_w i_r 4\) and \(1 \leq i_w \leq i_r \leq 100\)
- \(\max(h) = (2 \times 100 - 1 - 4) = 195\), \(\min(h) = (2 \times 1 - 100 - 4) = -102\)
- \(\max(h) = 195 \geq 0 \geq \min(h) = 102\) – Hence solution
- Simple example can be extended. Technical difficulties with complex iteration spaces
- Performed sub-script at a time, Used for MIV
Dependence
Pugh’s Omega Test

- Exact solutions using integer linear programming
- Fast enough for most real programs
  - Worst case exponential time
  - Commonly low order polynomial
  - Can directly yield direction and distance

Algorithm
- Express constraints
- Simplify constraints
- Do Fourier-Motzkin elimination

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6 Read the paper!
Geometric interpretation of constraints

- Constraints define $n$ dimensional, revalued volume
- If empty no possible integer solutions
- Project volume to one fewer dimensions - giving real shadow
- If no integer points in shadow, no integer points in volume
Dependence
Pugh's Omega Test

Integer points in real shadow do not imply integer points in volume
- Define ‘dark shadow’ where if dark shadow contains integer point then real volume must
- E.g.^7 shadow wherever real volume is thicker than 1
- No integer points in dark shadow does not imply no integer points in real volume

^7 Read paper for what they do
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Summary

- Parallelism
- Types of dependence flow, anti and output
- Distance and direction vectors
- Classification of loop based data dependences
- Dependence tests: gcd, Banerjee and Omega
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