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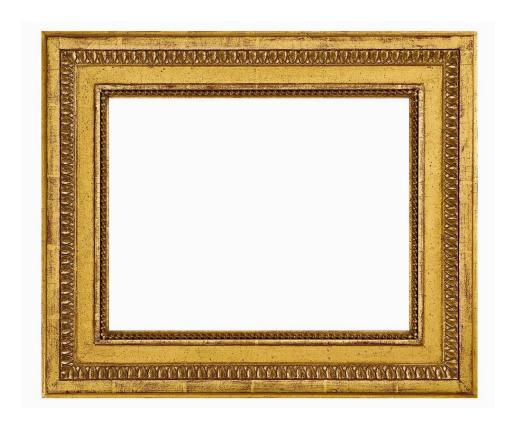
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GRAIN -R = GAIN



POWDER -D = POWER



FRAME -R = FAME



SWIFTC -0 = EFFICIENT PROGRAMS

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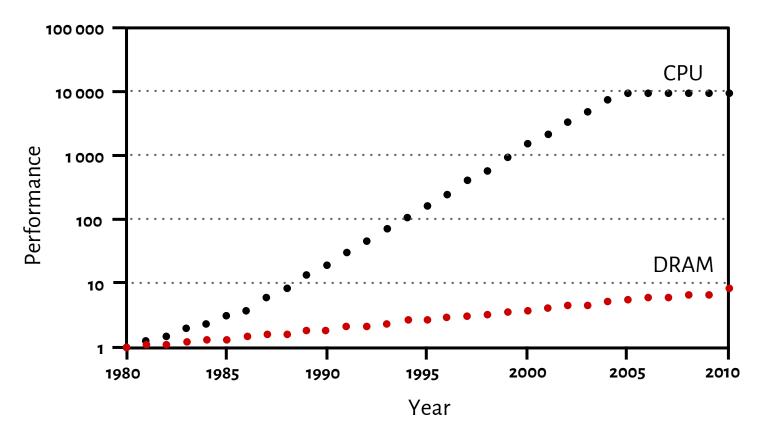
Why do we prefer stack allocations?



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Memory-access bottleneck



J. L. Hennessy, Stanford University and D. A. Patterson, University of California, Berkeley: Memory Hierarchy Design, 2012

Memory hierarchy

registers

cache L1

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main memory

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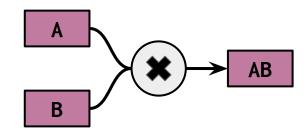
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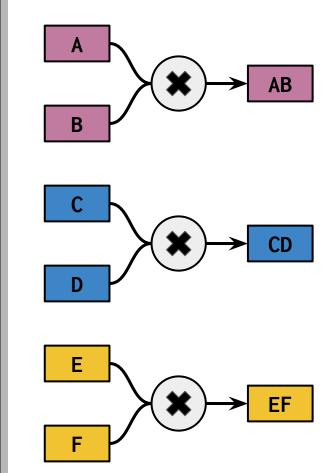
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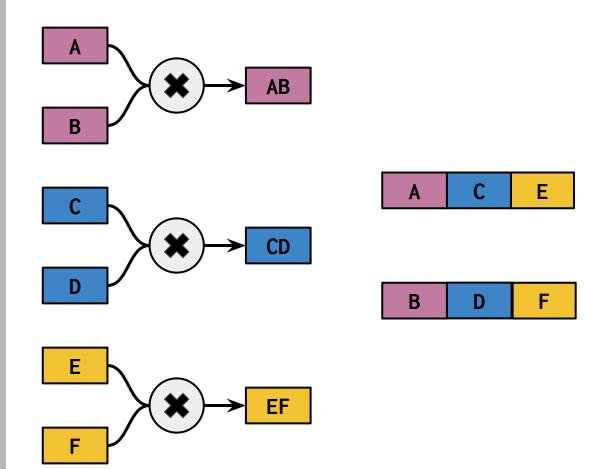
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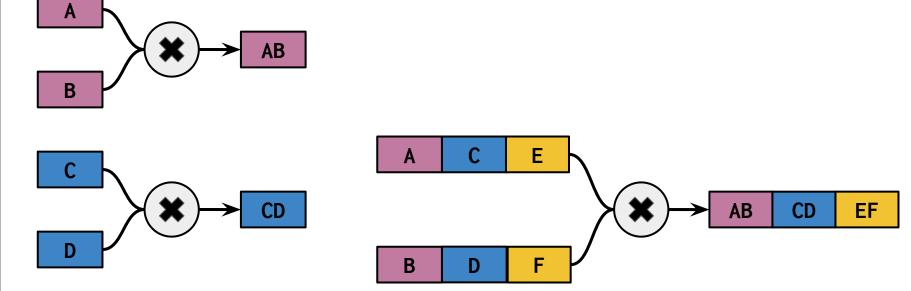
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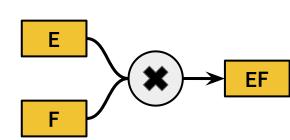
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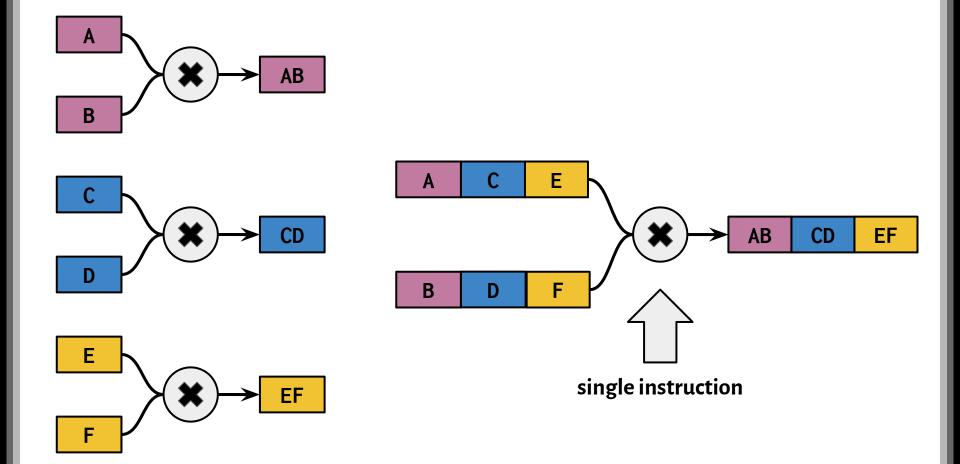


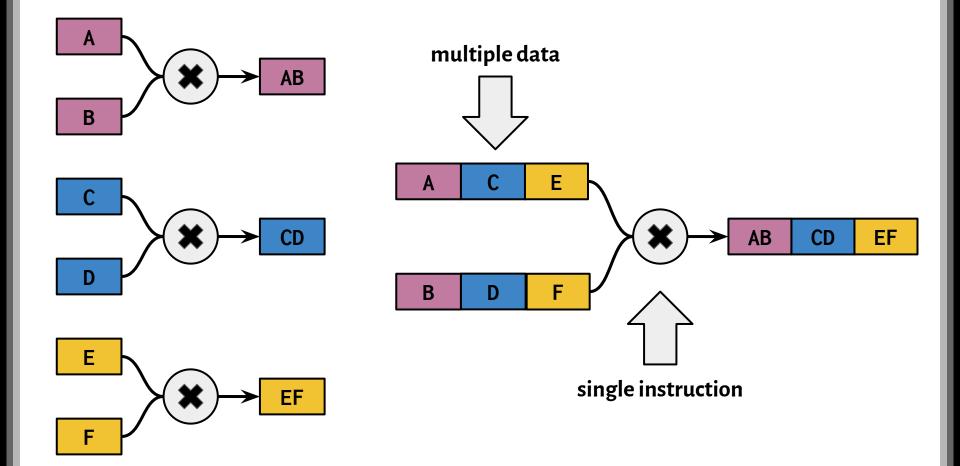


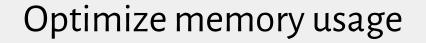












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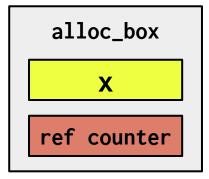
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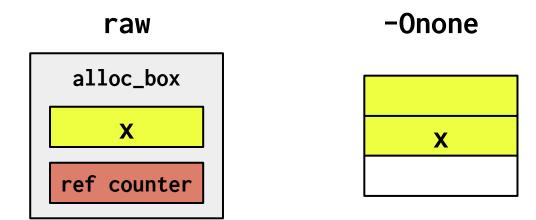
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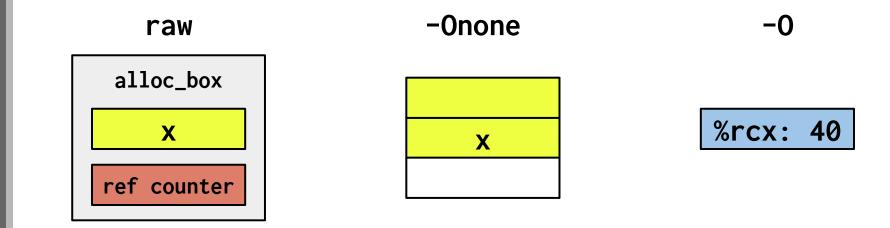
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Suggestion

If possible, do not modify the variable after it is captured.

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Classes

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        init(_ n: Int, _ v: Int) {
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    }
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    return x.m_x[0]
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-O and with optimization: **92 ms**

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func createAndReturn() -> X {
    let x = X(5, 10)
    return x
}

func run() -> Int {
    return createAndReturn().m_x[0]
}
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    return access(x)
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Suggestion

Try to limit an object lifetime to a single function.

If possible, **return values** rather than objects.

Make sure that all read-only properties are declared with **let**.

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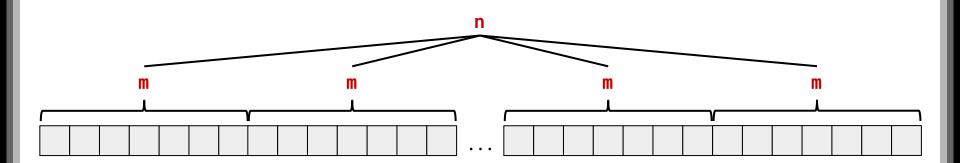
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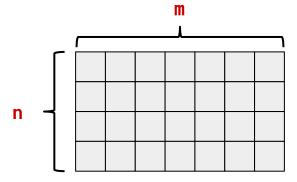
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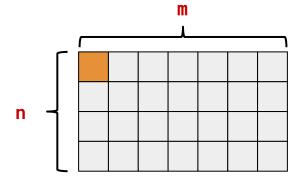
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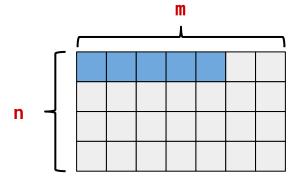
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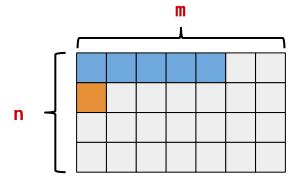
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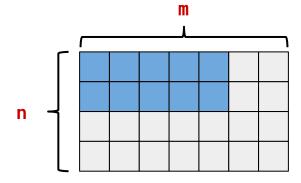
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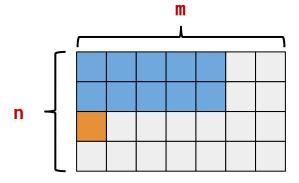
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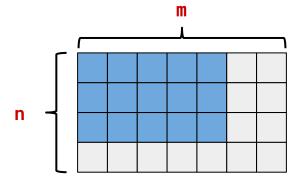
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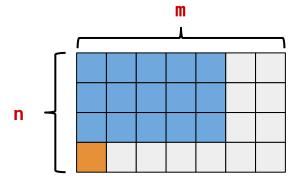
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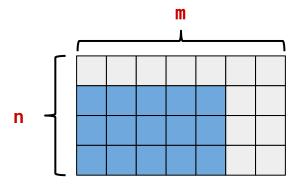
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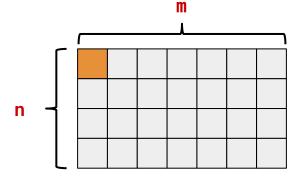


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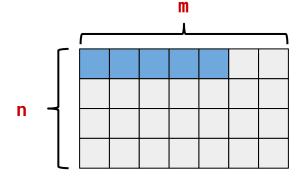
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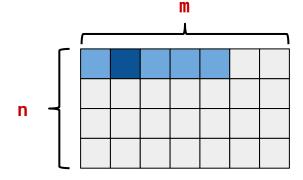
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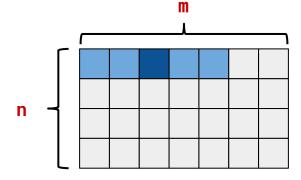
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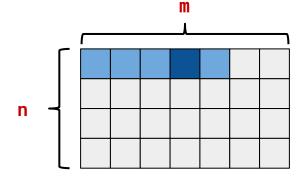
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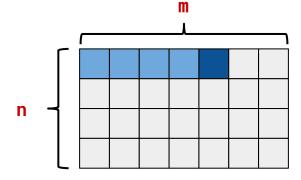
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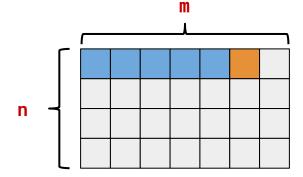
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// TODO: Handle flow dependence.

Suggestion

Monitor **both** compilers for any updates.

As for now: take care of **data locality** by yourself.

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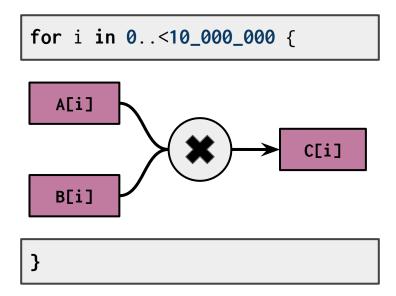
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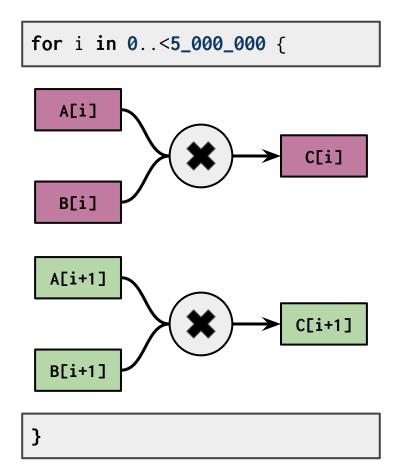


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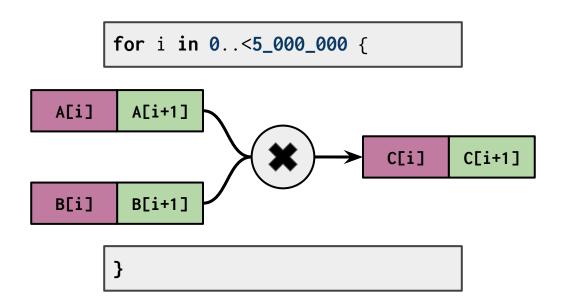
Loop vectorization



Loop unrolling



Vectorization



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Suggestion

Use -Ounchecked for critical sections of code.

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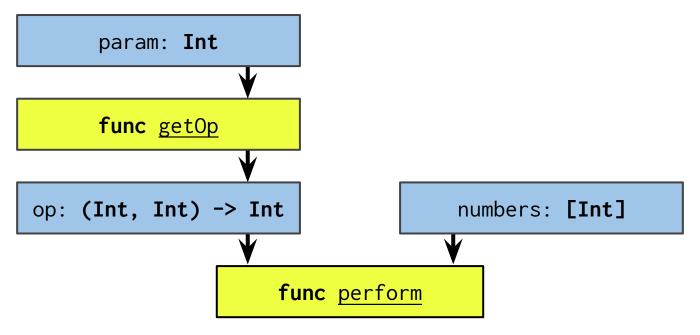
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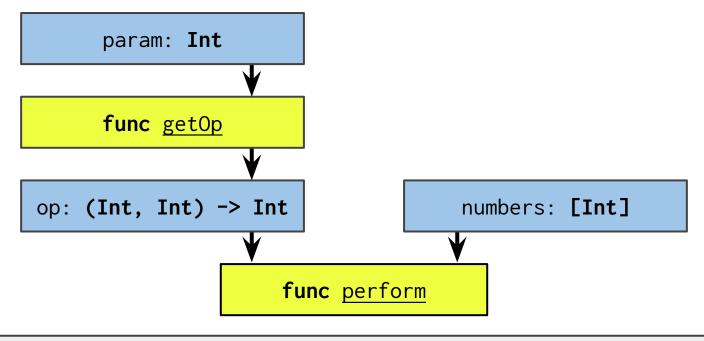
What about closures?

```
op: (Int, Int) -> Int

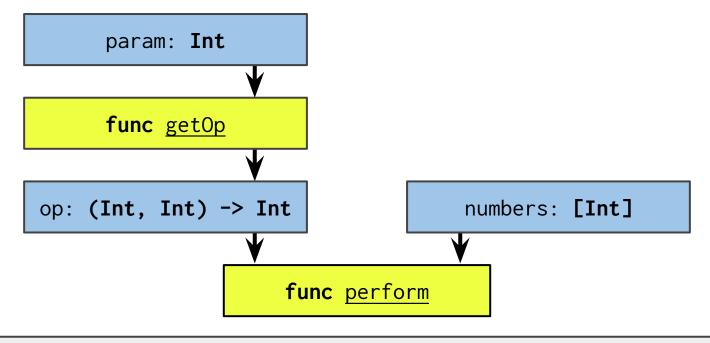
numbers: [Int]

func perform
```





perform(op: getOp(param: n), on: numbers)



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specialized func performGetOp

```
func perform(op: (Int, Int) -> Int, on numbers: [Int]) -> Int {
   var accumulator = 1
   for n in numbers {
      accumulator = op(accumulator, n)
   }
   return accumulator
}
```

```
func getOp(_ c: Int) -> (Int, Int) -> Int {
    let d = 2 * c
    return {(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int in return a + b + d }
}
```

```
perform(op: getOp(5), on: numbers)
```

-O and without optimization:

45 ms

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Again, you can easily spoil it:

```
func getOp(_ c: Int) -> (Int, Int) -> Int {
    var d = 2 * c
    let result = {(a: Int, b: Int) -> Int in return a + b + d }
    if (d != 2 * c) {
        d = 2 * c
    }
}
```

Suggestion

If possible, do not modify the variable after it is captured.

Optimize memory usage

Use stack instead of heap

Use fast-access memory

Optimize processor usage



Perform computations at compile time

```
class CarModel {
    var position: Int = 0
    var velocity: Int = 0

func move() { ... }
}
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    var position: Int = 0
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func move() { ... }
}
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class TurboCarModel : CarModel {
   var turboMode: Bool = false

   override func move() { ... }
}
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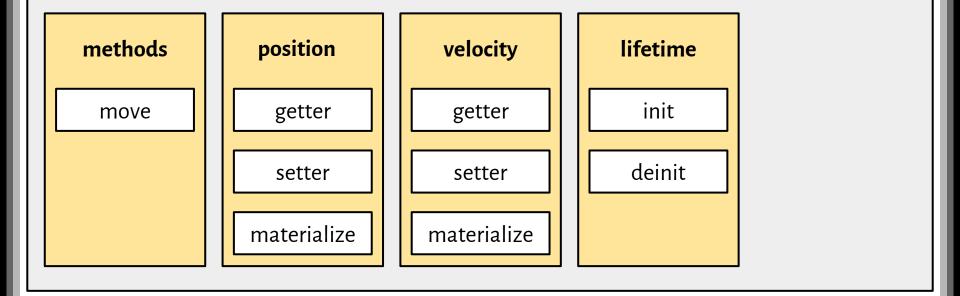
```
func drive(c: CarModel) {
    c.move()
}
```

VTable



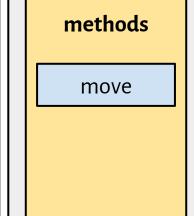
VTable



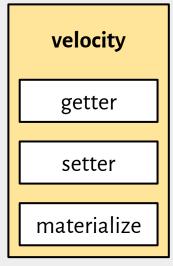


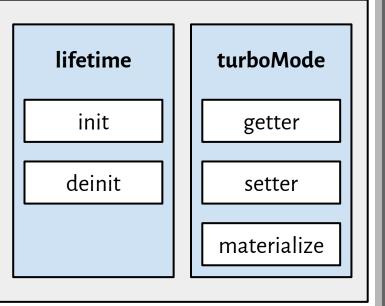
VTable





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```
override func move() {
    if (turboMode) {
        position += 2 * velocity
    } else {
        super.move()
    }
}
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go to the address

go to the vtable (dynamic dispatch)

Limit the dynamic dispatch

```
class CarModel {
    final var position: Int = 0
    final var velocity: Int = 0

func move() { ... }
}
```

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class TurboCarModel : CarModel {
   final var turboMode: Bool = false
   override func move() { ... }
}
```

```
protocol Movable { func move() }
```

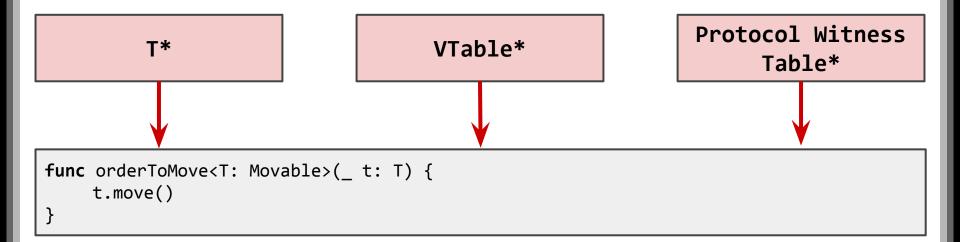
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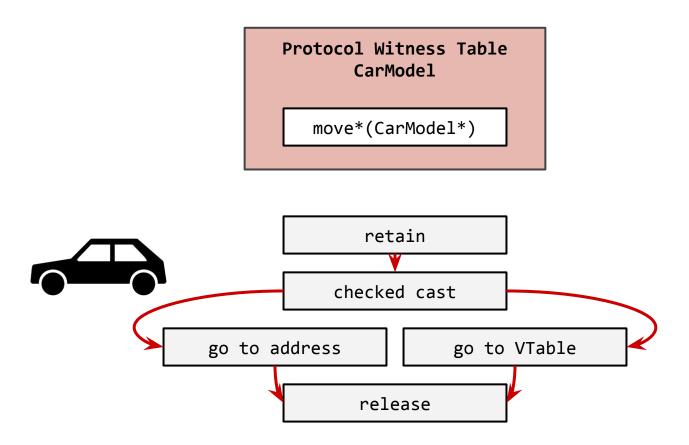
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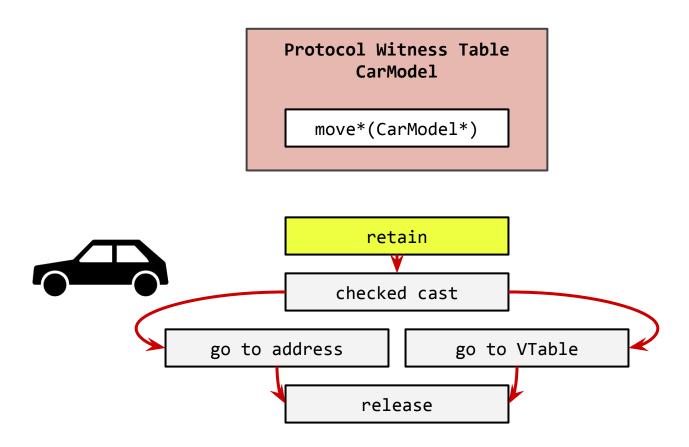
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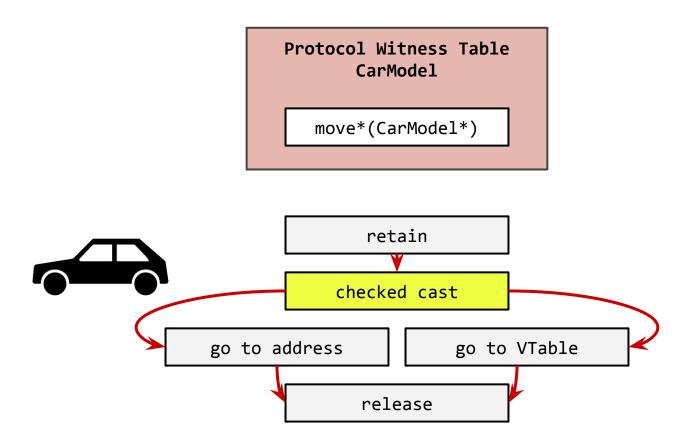
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    t.move()
}
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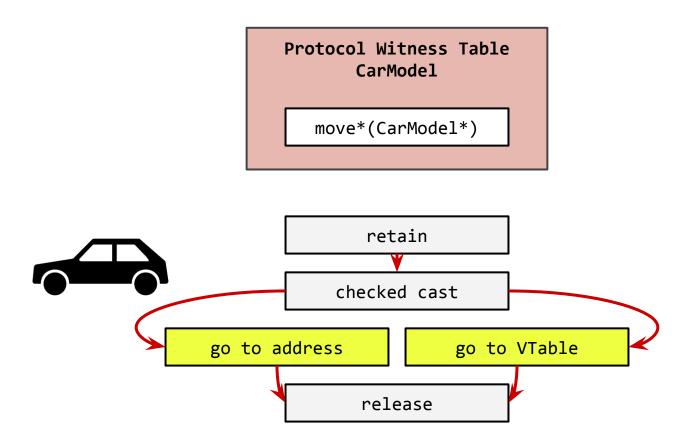
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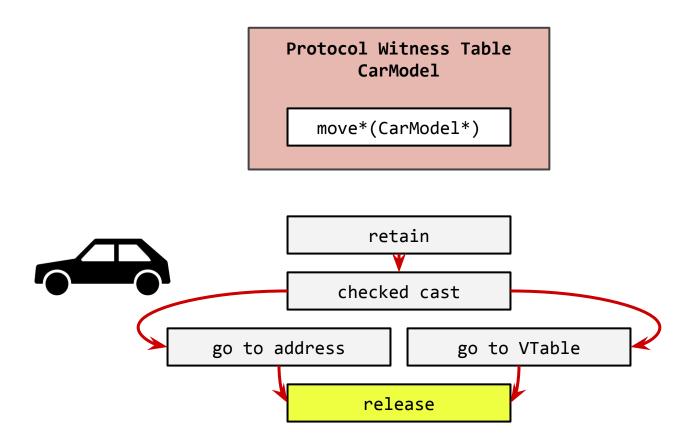




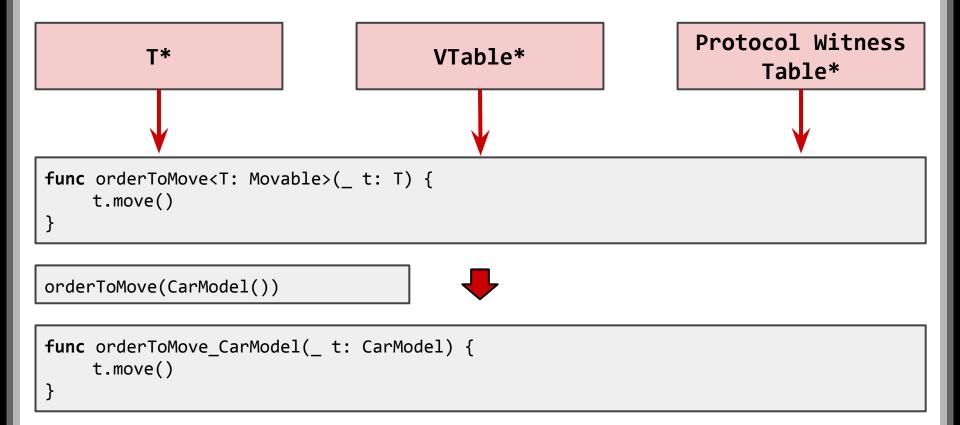








Generic specialization



Generic specialization

Type of an instance is known statically.

Type definition, generic definition and use-case are accessible.

Or:

```
@_specialize(CarModel)
func orderToMove<T: Movable>(_ t: T) {
    t.move()
}
```

Suggestion

Do not forget about: final, private and optimize whole modules.

Always provide as much static information as possible.



