Compilers and Formal Languages (8)

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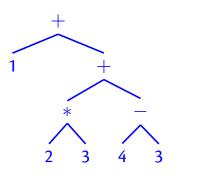
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Slides & Progs: KEATS (also homework is there)

```
Stmt ::= skip
           Id := AExp
           if BExp then Block else Block
           while BExp do Block
           read Id
           write Id
           write String
Stmts ::= Stmt ; Stmts
          Stmt
Block ::= { Stmts }
          Stmt
AExp ::= ...
BExp ::= ...
```

Compiling AExps

For example 1 + ((2*3) + (4-3)):



1dc 1 ldc 2 **1dc** 3 imul ldc 4 **1dc** 3 isub iadd iadd

Traverse tree in post-order \Rightarrow code for stack-machine

Compiling AExps

$$\begin{array}{lll} \textit{compile}(\textit{n},\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} & \textit{1dc n} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1 + \textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1,\textit{E}) @ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) @ \textit{iadd} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1 - \textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1,\textit{E}) @ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) @ \textit{isub} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1 * \textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1,\textit{E}) @ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) @ \textit{imul} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1 \backslash \textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_1,\textit{E}) @ \textit{compile}(\textit{a}_2,\textit{E}) @ \textit{idiv} \\ \\ \textit{compile}(\textit{x},\textit{E}) & \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} & \textit{iload E}(\textit{x}) \\ \end{array}$$

Compiling Ifs

For example

```
if 1 = 1 then x := 2 else y := 3
   1dc 1
   1dc 1
   if icmpne L ifelse
   1dc 2
   istore 0
   goto L ifend
L ifelse:
   1dc 3
   istore 1
L ifend:
```

Compiling Whiles

For example

```
while x \le 10 do x := x + 1
L wbegin:
   iload 0
   1dc 10
   if icmpgt L wend
   iload 0
   1dc 1
   iadd
   istore 0
   goto L wbegin
L wend:
```

Compiling Writes

```
iload E(x)
invokestatic XXX/XXX/write(I)V
```

Compiling Main

```
.class public XXX.XXX
.super java/lang/Object
.method public <init>()V
    aload 0
    invokenonvirtual java/lang/Object/<init>()V
    return
.end method
.method public static main([Ljava/lang/String;)V
    .limit locals 200
    .limit stack 200
      ...here comes the compiled code...
```

return

.end method

Functional Programming

Fun-Grammar

```
Exp ::= Var \mid Num
        \mid Exp + Exp \mid ... \mid (Exp)
        if BExp then Exp else Exp
        write Exp
        | Exp; Exp | FunName (Exp, ..., Exp)
BExp ::= ...
Def ::= def FunName (x_1, ..., x_n) = Exp
Prog ::= Def; Prog \mid Exp; Prog \mid Exp
```

Abstract Syntax Trees

```
abstract class Exp
abstract class BExp
abstract class Decl
case class Var(s: String) extends Exp
case class Num(i: Int) extends Exp
case class Aop(o: String, a1: Exp, a2: Exp) extends Exp
case class If(a: BExp, e1: Exp, e2: Exp) extends Exp
case class Write(e: Exp) extends Exp
case class Sequ(e1: Exp, e2: Exp) extends Exp
case class Call(name: String, args: List[Exp]) extends Exp
case class Bop(o: String, a1: Exp, a2: Exp) extends BExp
case class Def(name: String,
               args: List[String],
               body: Exp) extends Decl
case class Main(e: Exp) extends Decl
```

Ideas

Use separate JVM methods for each Fun-function.

Compile exps such that the result of the expression is on top of the stack.

- write(1 + 2)
- 1 + 2; 3 + 4

Sequences

```
Compiling exp1 ; exp2:

   compile(exp1)
   pop
   compile(exp2)
```

Write

Compiling call to write (1+2):

```
compile(1+2)
dup
invokestatic XXX/XXX/write(I)V
```

needs the helper method

```
.method public static write(I)V
   .limit locals 1
   .limit stack 2
   getstatic java/lang/System/out Ljava/io/PrintStream;
   iload 0
   invokevirtual java/io/PrintStream/println(I)V
   return
.end method
```

Function Definitions

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We will need methods for definitions like

```
def fname (x1, ..., xn) = ...
.method public static fname (I...I)I
   .limit locals ??
   .limit stack ??
   ??
   .end method
```

Stack Estimation

```
\stackrel{\text{def}}{=} 1
estimate(n)
                                                  def 1
estimate(x)
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} estimate(a_1) + estimate(a_2)
estimate(a_1 aop a_2)
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} estimate(b)+
estimate(if b then e_1 else e_2)
                                                           max(estimate(e_1), estimate(e_2))
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} estimate(e) + 1
estimate(write(e))
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} max(estimate(e<sub>1</sub>), estimate(e<sub>2</sub>))
estimate(e_1; e_2)
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} \sum_{i=1..n} estimate(e_i)
estimate(f(e_1,...,e_n))
                                                  \stackrel{\text{def}}{=} estimate(a_1) + estimate(a_2)
estimate(a_1 bop a_2)
```

Successor Function

```
.method public static suc(I)I
.limit locals 1
.limit stack 2
  iload 0
  ldc 1
  iadd
  ireturn
```

.end method

def suc(x) = x + 1;

Addition Function

```
.method public static add(II)I
.limit locals 2
.limit stack 5
 iload 0
 1dc 0
 if icmpne If else
 iload 1
 goto If end
                   def add(x, y) =
If else:
                        if x == 0 then y
 iload 0
                        else suc(add(x - 1, y));
 ldc 1
 isub
 iload 1
 invokestatic XXX/XXX/add(II)I
  invokestatic XXX/XXX/suc(I)I
If end:
 ireturn
.end method
```

Factorial

```
.method public static facT(II)I
.limit locals 2
.limit stack 6
 iload 0
 1dc 0^^I
 if_icmpne If else_2
 iload 1
 goto If end 3
If else 2:
                   def facT(n, acc) =
 iload 0
                     if n == 0 then acc
 ldc 1
                     else facT(n - 1, n * acc);
 isub
 iload 0
 iload 1
 imul
 invokestatic fact/fact/facT(II)I
If end 3:
 ireturn
.end method
```

```
.method public static facT(II)I
.limit locals 2
.limit stack 6
facT Start:
 iload 0
 1dc 0
 if icmpne If else 2
 iload 1
 goto If end 3
If else 2:
 iload 0
                   def facT(n, acc) =
 1dc 1
                     if n == 0 then acc
 isub
                     else facT(n - 1, n * acc);
 iload 0
 iload 1
  imul
  istore 1
  istore 0
  goto facT_Start
If end 3:
  ireturn
```

Tail Recursion

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invokestatic .../f
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A call is in tail position provided:

- if Bexp then Exp else Exp
- Exp ; Exp
- Exp op Exp

then a call f(args) can be compiled as

```
prepare environment
jump to start of function
```

Tail Recursive Call

```
def compile_expT(a: Exp, env: Mem, name: String): Instrs =
  case Call(n, args) => if (name == n)
   val stores =
      args.zipWithIndex.map { case (x, y) => i"istore $y" }
    args.map(a => compile_expT(a, env, "")).mkString ++
    stores.reverse.mkString ++
    i"goto ${n}_Start"
  } else {
    val is = "I" * args.length
    args.map(a => compile expT(a, env, "")).mkString ++
    i"invokestatic XXX/XXX/${n}(${is})I"
```

Dijkstra on Testing

"Program testing can be a very effective way to show the presence of bugs, but it is hopelessly inadequate for showing their absence."

What is good about compilers: the either seem to work, or go horribly wrong (most of the time).

Proving Programs to be Correct

Theorem: There are infinitely many prime numbers.

Proof ...

similarly

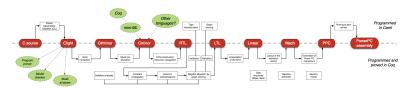
Theorem: The program is doing what it is supposed to be doing

Long, long proof ...

This can be a gigantic proof. The only hope is to have help from the computer. 'Program' is here to be understood to be quite general (compiler, OS, ...).

Can This Be Done?

- in 2008, verification of a small C-compiler
 - "if my input program has a certain behaviour, then the compiled machine code has the same behaviour"
 - is as good as gcc -01, but much, much less buggy



Fuzzy Testing C-Compilers

- tested GCC, LLVM and others by randomly generating C-programs
- found more than 300 bugs in GCC and also many in LLVM (some of them highest-level critical)
- about CompCert:

"The striking thing about our CompCert results is that the middle-end bugs we found in all other compilers are absent. As of early 2011, the under-development version of CompCert is the only compiler we have tested for which Csmith cannot find wrong-code errors. This is not for lack of trying: we have devoted about six CPU-years to the task."

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