COL719 Assignment 01

Abstract Syntax Tree and Data Flow Graph Construction

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1 Background

During the synthesis procedure of digital systems, in the initial stages, there is a step where the mathematical operations need to be converted into an appropriate data structure (graphs or trees).

This is done so that the flow of data (operators and operands) becomes machine-friendly and can be mapped to clock cycles during the scheduling step. Moreover, during parsing, the grammar rules are in the form of a tree data structure.

Further, when the hardware circuit is being designed, the circuits can be modelled as graphs as well, so software-to-hardware synthesis becomes easier.

2 Objective

The code takes input in the form of a text file that contains multiple lines; each line is a statement with an assignment operator, with the LHS as one variable, the RHS as a combination of variables and operators, and the four mathematical operators (+,-,*,/).

The code first returns the AST of each statement as the output, followed by the DFG of the entire statements combined.

The DFG has a '=' at the root and captures dependencies and reassignments of variables. The edges of the DFG has variable names.

3 Format of the AST

For the sake of conformity in the code, the AST for every statement is being synthesised in the form of a 3-member nested array representation for a tree. Every array is of the form [left child, node, right child]. The node is a mathematical operator (+,-,*,/). The root node is a '='.

The left child and right child may point to other nodes as well, in which the nodes further have children. In that case, the left child and right child are arrays nested inside the array of their parent node. Otherwise, they are discrete elements (variable names)

For example, the tree represented as [[["1"],["2"],["3"]],["4"],["5"]] has 4 as the root, with 5 as the right child, and 2 as the left child. 2 further has 1 as its left child and 3 as the right child.

The AST for every line appears in a dictionary format in the output, where the key is the line number and the value contains the AST in the nested array format.

4 Format of the DFG generated by the code

The tree has either mathematical operators (+,-,*,/,=) or read/write at the nodes. The edges contain the variable names corresponding to the read/write operators. Though the mathematical operators are also mapped to numbers (eg. "1+", "2+" etc.), the number associated with the operator is omitted in the graph diagram.

The edges between an operator node and read/write node contains the variable name (indexed) i.e. "a1" written on the edge means that read/write operation is being performed on the variable "a" for the first time, "a2" means that read/write operation is being performed on the variable "a" is being performed for the second time and so on. Every edge is directed.

If there is a "= - =" linkage with a variable name on the edge, that means that there is a dependency between more than one statement (i.e. the variable on the LHS of an earlier statement appears in the RHS of another statement).

If there is no dependency between statements, then we get a forest of trees with nonconnected components.

The spatial arrangement of the trees is controlled by a seed variable which is randomly generated and library controlled. We can refresh the program multiple times till we don't get the desired arrangement of the nodes, that is clearly and neatly visible.

Furthermore, the DFG for the entire statement is generated in an adjacency list format, in which every element (along with read/write - if the node has "read" and edge has "a1", then the element would be taken as "read-a1") is mapped to a key value pair, and the adjacency list is generated in terms of the keys and a key-value map is also generated as output.

The leftmost element of each line the adjacency list represents the node in picture, while the other elements represent the other nodes connected to it, with the arrow head pointing towards them and the arrow tail pointing towards the node in picture.

All the constant values have been considered as a node. Note, we are considering constant to be a numeric value only.

5 Working of the code - an overview

In this code, the input given is a text file, which contains multiple lines, each line having an LHS (the variable which is being written), the RHS (a sequence of mathematical operators: '+','-','*','/', and variables which are being read), both separated by a '=' sign.

The code first reads every line of the text file, and the line is converted into an array. All such arrays are stored into a dictionary.

We have used a recursion based algorithm for this, where we store array of arrays or dictionaries. Note that we are using dictionaries to store the dependencies within multiple lines of abstract syntax tree. The precedence of the operators has been chosen by using the if else statements and making recursion calls accordingly for the construction of ASTs The dictionary of ASTs is then generated, with every AST in the nested array format (because converting into this format looks quite easy as compared to other formats, and conversion of this format into a tree, top to bottom in terms of tree levels, and out to in, in terms of the array brackets.)

After generating the AST, the ASTs are stored into a file, so that we can read them directly during DFG construction. Then, the code moves towards the DFG construction. Every operator is assigned a number ("1+", "2+" etc.) when ever an operator is added to the graph. We are using networkx and matplot lib for creating and storing graphs and working with them. While constructing the DFG, the AST's are read from our previous construction stored in a variable and combined, one by one. Also, the operators with numbers, and read/write operations along with their corresponding variables (after the variables are assigned a number based on the number of read/write operations called on them) are given keys. The DFG adjacency list is constructed using the keys of the variables. We have implemented special logic for taking into account dependency and re-dependency of the variables they are written once. As mentioned by the teaching

assistant we have handled WAR/WAR issues using the variable naming and have implemented the logic to chose the correct variable out of multiple variables with same name whenever it becomes a dependency

6 Code Structure

The code consists of a number of functions and blocks, each having a different purpose. The tasks performed by these functions and blocks are described below:

7 Code Explanation

7.1 Packages/Libraries Imported

- import glob: Enables file path expansion using the glob module. It is basically used to read all the files in a given directory, matching with a keyword and file type.
- import json: Provides functionality to handle data.
- **import networkx as nx**: Used for creating and manipulating graphs and networks.
- import matplotlib.pyplot as plt: Facilitates the creation of plots and visualizations,
- import random: Allows the generation of random numbers. The random numbers are used to assign random seeds, that control the spatial arrangement of the DFG plotted using matplotlib.

7.2 Global Dependencies

- statements: An array storing input statements read from the test case file. If the statement has both LHS and RHS, it gets stored in the array.
- ast_ll: A dictionary storing Abstract Syntax Trees (ASTs) for each input statement.
- op_count: A dictionary keeping count of different operators ('=', '+', '-', '*', '/').
- var_count: A dictionary tracking the occurrence count of each variable.
- **curr_dependency**: A dictionary tracking the dependencies between variables and their line numbers in the AST. Later on it is used for tracking the latest occurrence of a variable name.
- **G**: A directed graph representing the Data Flow Graph (DFG).
- id_map: A mapping of node IDs to their corresponding labels in the graph.

7.3 Reading Inputs

• read_inputs(file): Reads input statements from a specified file using the glob module and populates the statements array.

7.4 Create ASTs for All Statements

- **process_asts()**: Iterates through input statements, constructing Abstract Syntax Trees (ASTs) and updating the global dictionary accordingly.
- construct_ast(rhs): Recursively constructs an AST for the given right-hand side expression, handling variables and dependencies. This is actually the helper function, which constructs ASTs in the 3-member array format as mentioned above in the report.

7.5 Print AST as Array of Arrays

• print_write_ast(): Writes the constructed ASTs to an output file in for later reference. W

7.6 Operator Count

• operator_count(input, count): Increments the count of the operators in the op_count dictionary and returns a string with the updated count.

7.7 Process DFG

• create_dfg(): Constructs the Data Flow Graph (DFG) based on the ASTs, creating nodes and edges for each operation and variable.

7.8 Construct DFG

• construct_dfg(AST, parent_id, op_count): Recursively constructs the Data Flow Graph (DFG) for a single AST, based on the array representation, connecting nodes, and updating the global variable that stores the graph.

7.9 Print and Write DFG

• print_write_dfg(): Visualizes the DFG using matplotlib and saves the graph, edge labels, and a key map to files. It also writes the graph's weighted edge list to a text file.

7.10 Main Function

• Main: The entry point of the program, that executes the sequence of function calls to read inputs, process ASTs, create DFGs, and output results.

8 Test cases

We run the code on 19 test cases, to check the correctness of the code, if the operators and operands are shown correctly, if the dependencies are captured, and if the mapping is done correctly.

The test cases and the output of the code for each test case, is shown below. The AST for every line, the key mapping, the DFG adjacency list format, and the DFG graph diagram is shown below.

8.1 The following checks are done via the test cases:

- 1. Check for single constant assignment
- 2. Check for single variable assignment
- 3. Check for multiple constant assignment
- 4. Check for multiple variable assignment
- 5. Check for same variable read once and assigned later
- 6. Check for two reads of the same variable
- 7. Check for two different connected components in the graph
- 8. Check for single dependency
- 9. Check for single dependency and read
- 10. Check for multiple dependencies
- 11. Check for reading a variable and assigning a different value to that variable during operation
- 12. Checking for multiple dependency of same variable
- 13. Check for the constants only expression
- 14. Check for complex statements
- 15. Check for some corner and abstract cases

Please note that some things like 'a = a' and others have been ignored by us as we don't know how they can be handled.

9 Running the code on

In order to run the code, please create an "input.txt" file in the same folder as main.py file and add your test case to input.txt and run the code by using the command "python3 main.py"

COL719 Assignment 01 Test Case Analysis

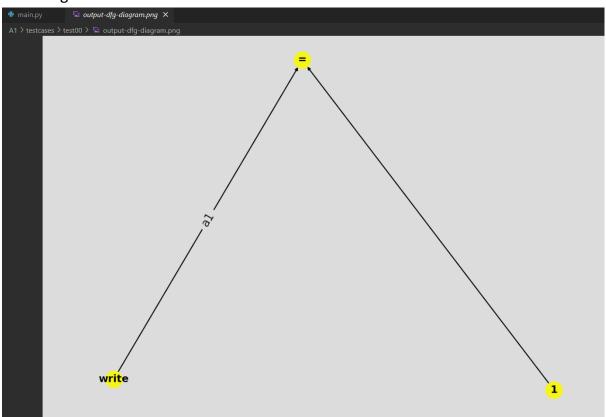
Test Case 0: Constant Assignment to a variable

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Input:

AST dictionary:

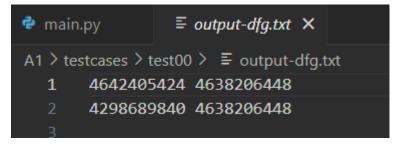
DFG Diagram:



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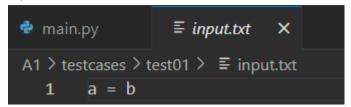
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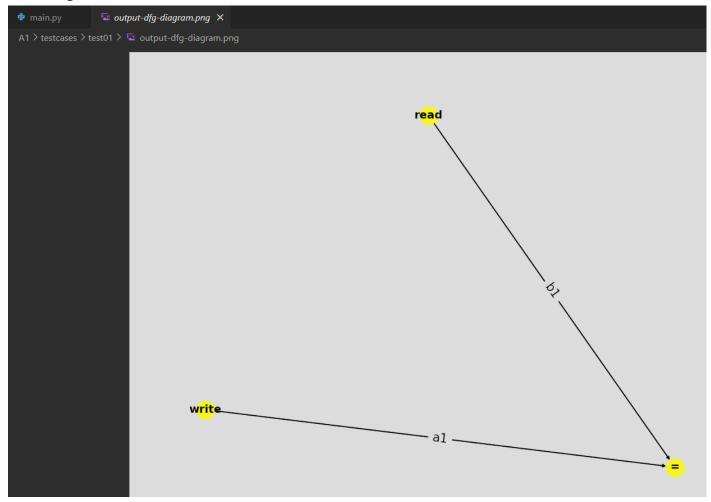
DFG Adjacency list



Test Case 1: Assigning a variable to another variable

Input:





Key Map:

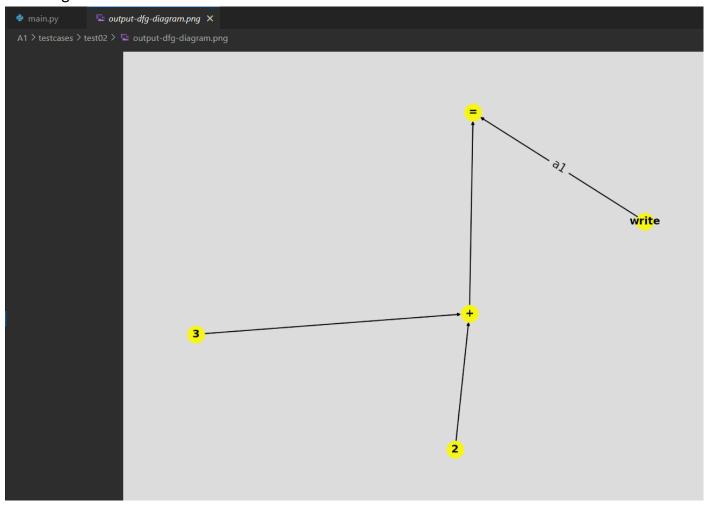
DFG Adjacency list

Test Case 2: Adding 2 constants and writing the value to a variable

Input:

AST dictionary:

DFG diagram:

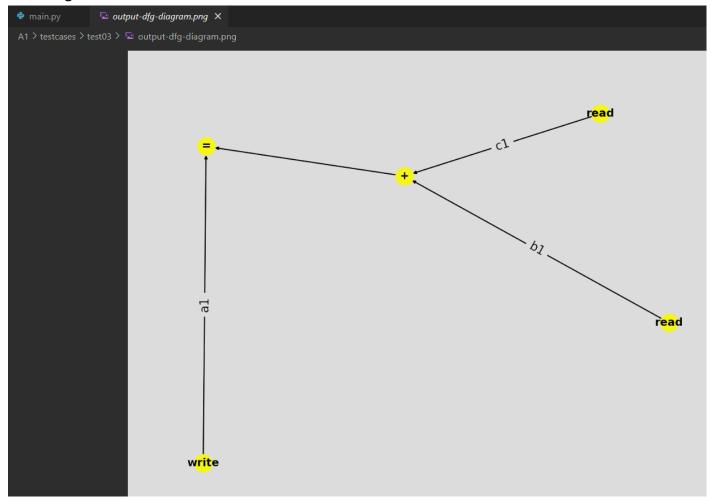


Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:

Test Case 3: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable

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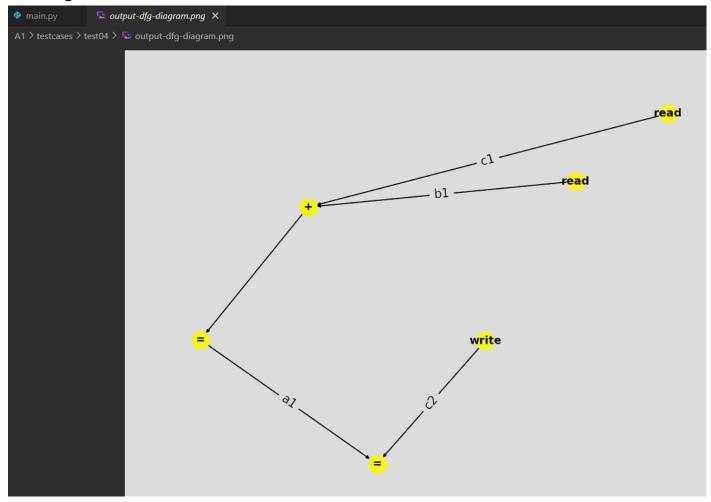


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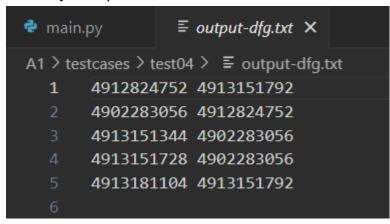
Test Case 4: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable, and further, writing the value of the third variable to a variable which has been read before (a dependency is created).

Input:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:

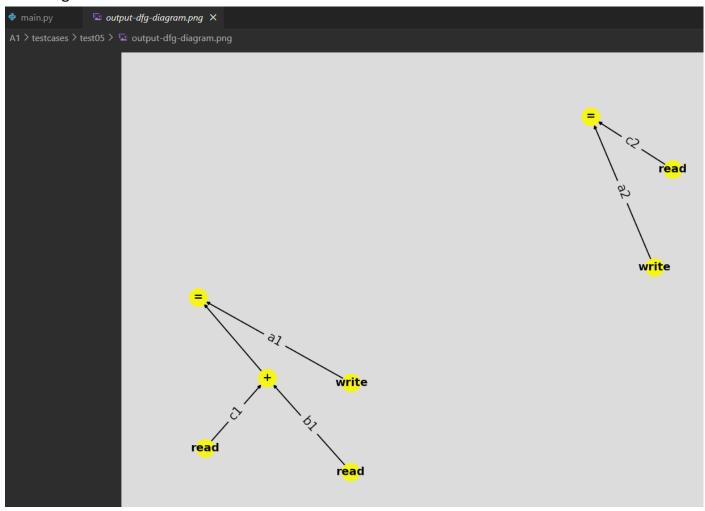


Test Case 5: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable, and further, rewriting the value of a fourth variable to the third variable (no dependency is created)

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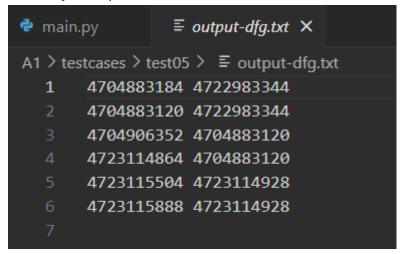
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DFG diagram:



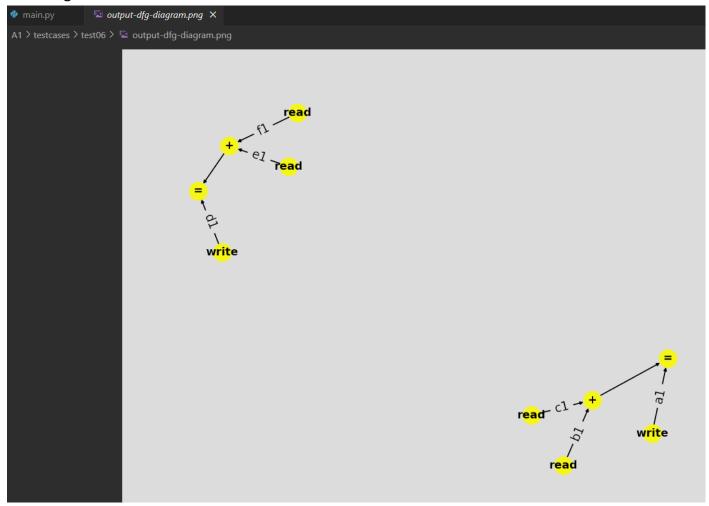
Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:



Test Case 6: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable. Writing the value of 2 new variables to another new third variable.

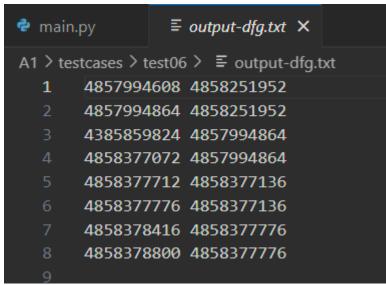
Input:



Key Map:

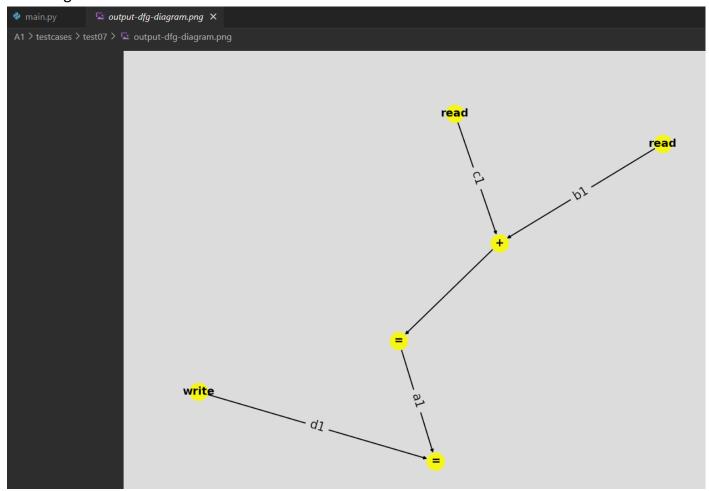


DFG Adjacency List:



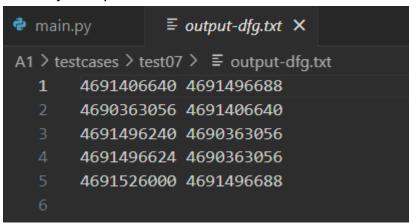
Test Case 7: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable, and further, rewriting the value of the third variable to a fourth variable

Input:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:

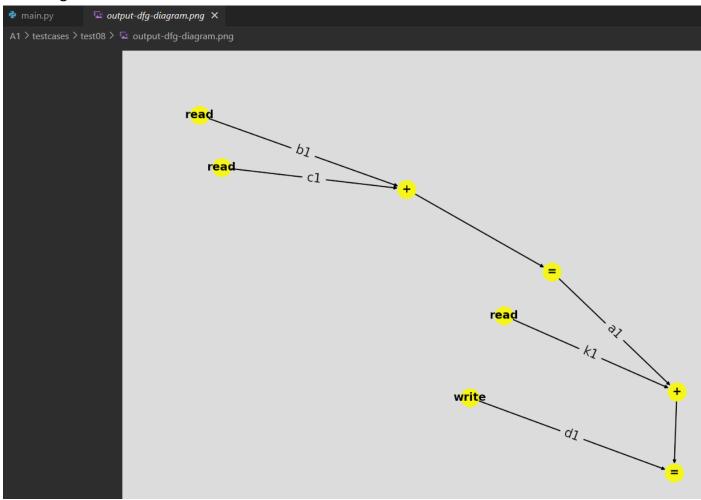


Test Case 8: Adding 2 variables and writing the value to a third variable. The next statement adds the third variable to another variable, creating a dependency.

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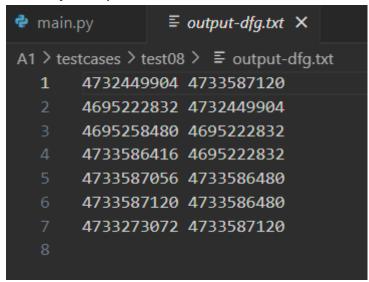
AST dictionary:

DFG diagram:



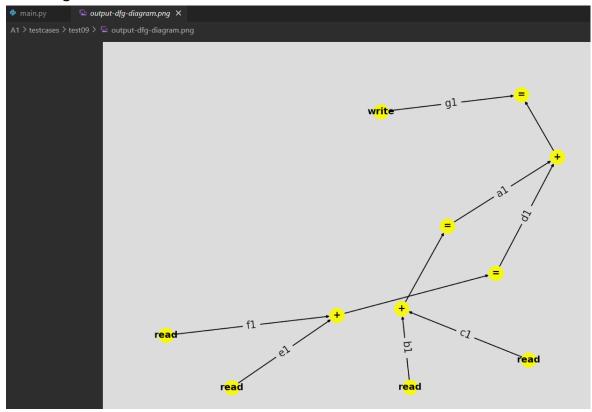
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DFG Adjacency List:



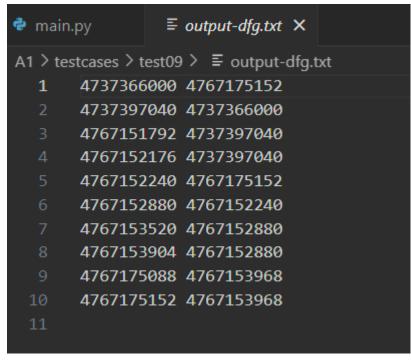
Test Case 9: 3 addition statements, with the third being dependent on the first and the second one

Input:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:

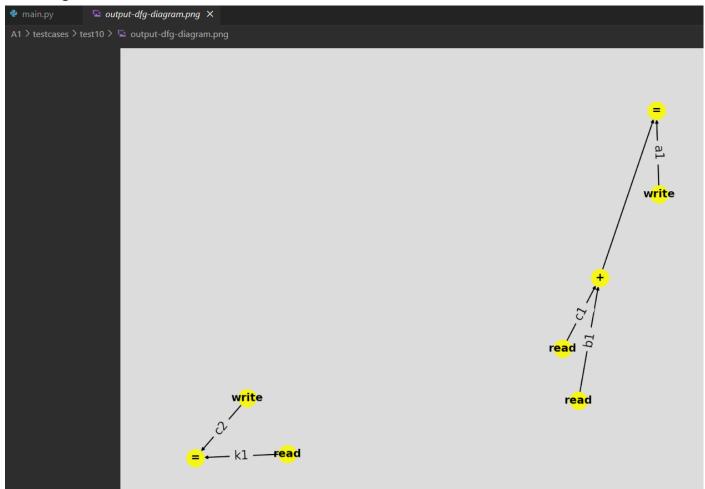


Test Case 10: 2 independent addition statements, in which a read variable is written in the next statement

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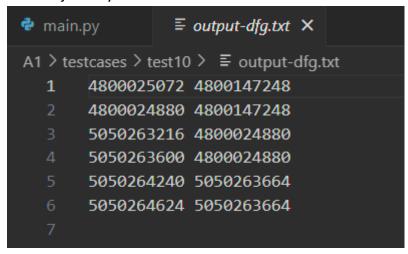
AST dictionary:

DFG diagram:



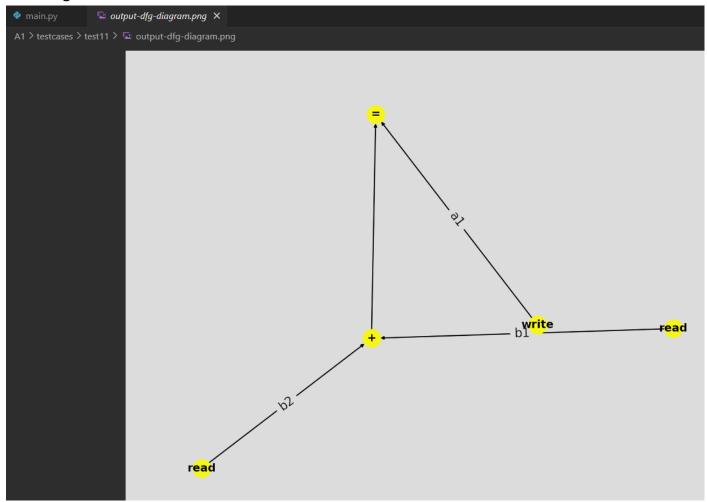
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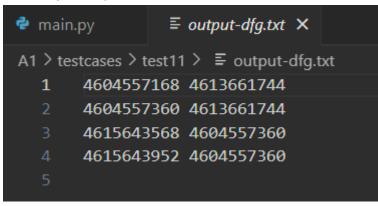
Test Case 11: Adding a variable to itself, and then storing the result in a second variable.

Input:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:



Test Case 12: Storing the value of a variable to itself

Input:

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main.py \equiv input.txt \times

A1 > testcases > test12 > \equiv input.txt

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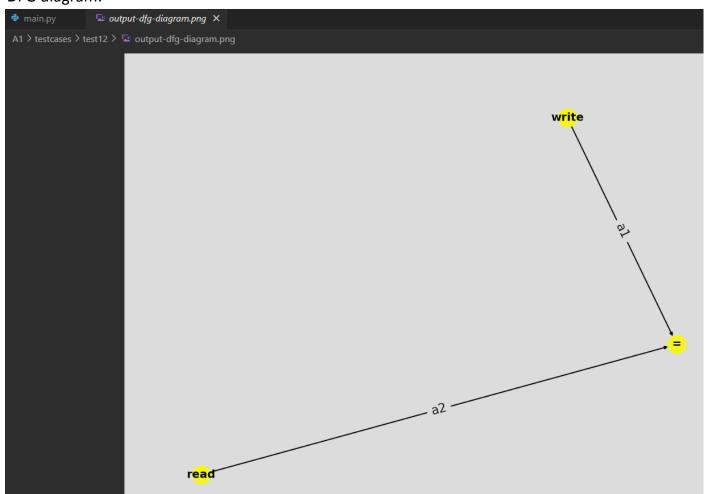
AST dictionary:

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main.py × ≡ output-ast.txt ×

A1 > testcases > test12 > ≡ output-ast.txt

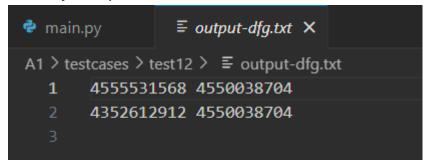
1 {"0": [["a"], ["="], ["a"]]}
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DFG diagram:



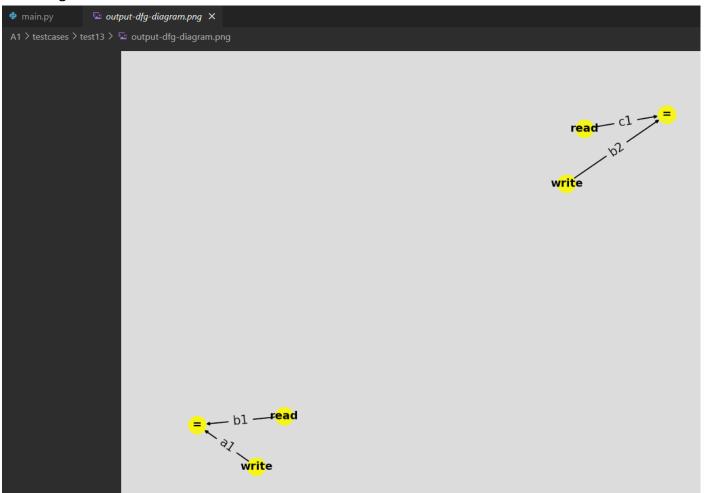
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DFG Adjacency List:



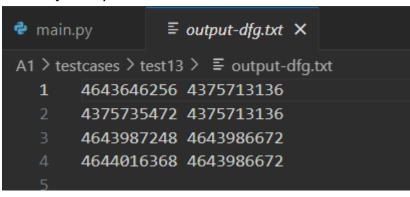
Test Case 13: 2 independent assignments

Input:



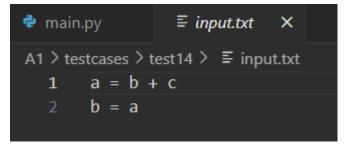
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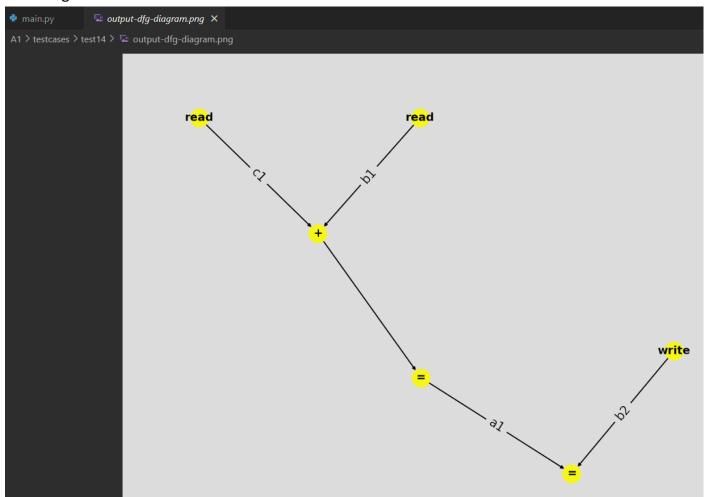
Test Case 14: 2 dependent addition statements, in which one the variable to be written in the second statement has already been read once.

Input:



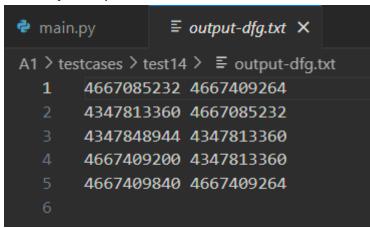
AST dictionary:

DFG diagram:



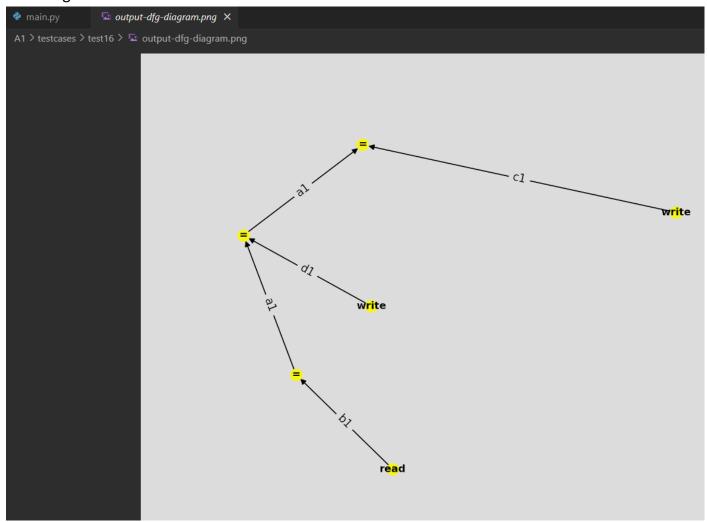
Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:



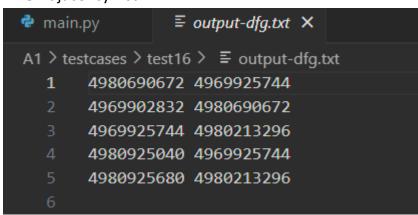
Test Case 15: 2 variables dependent on a variable

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Key Map:

DFG Adjacency List:

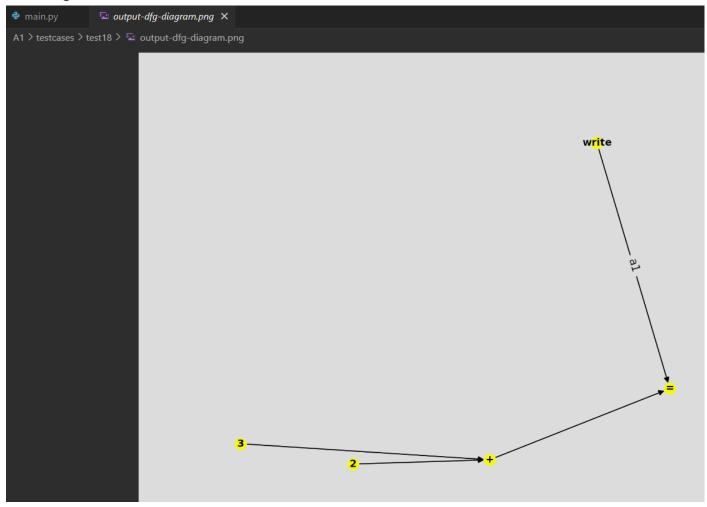


Test Case 17: Addition of 2 constants

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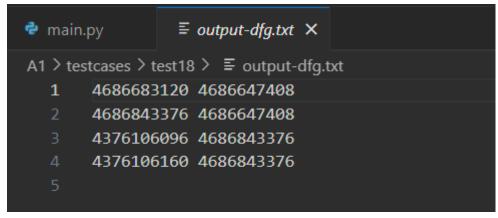
AST dictionary:

DFG diagram:



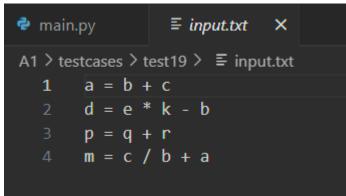
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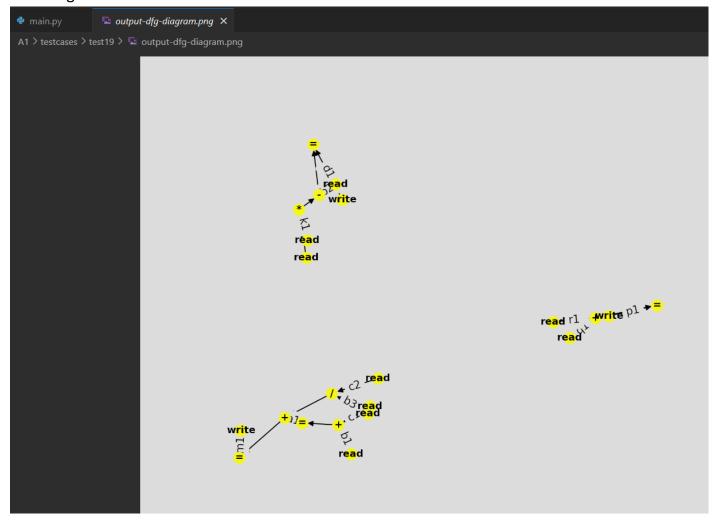
DFG Adjacency List:



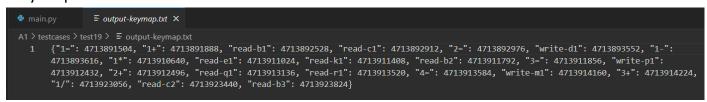
Test Case 18: Multiple statements having combination of the four operations

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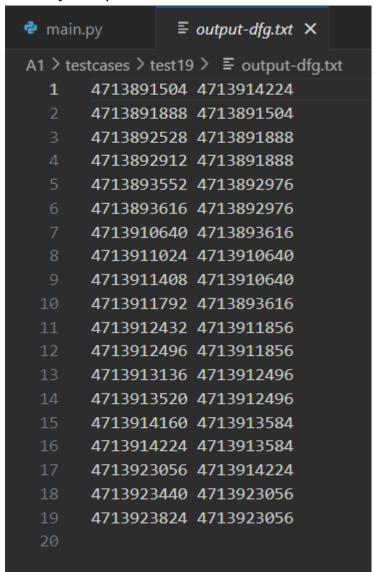




Key Map:



DFG Adjacency List:

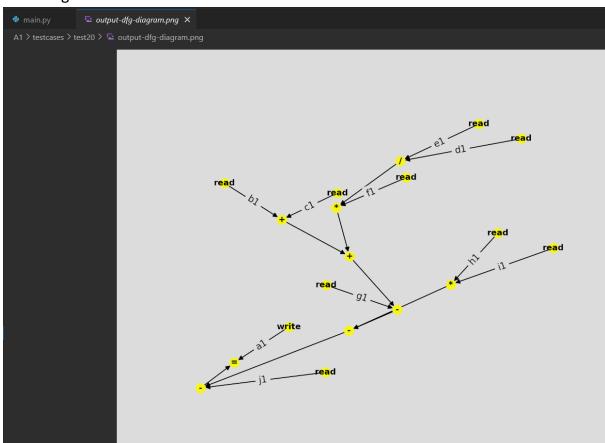


Test Case 19: Single statement combining multiple operations and variables

Input:

AST dictionary:

DFG Diagram:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency list

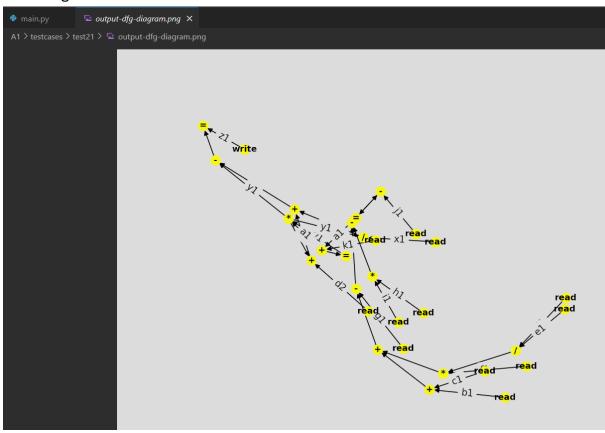
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main.py
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Test Case 20: Multiple statements combining multiple operations and variables, and dependencies

Input:

AST dictionary:

DFG Diagram:



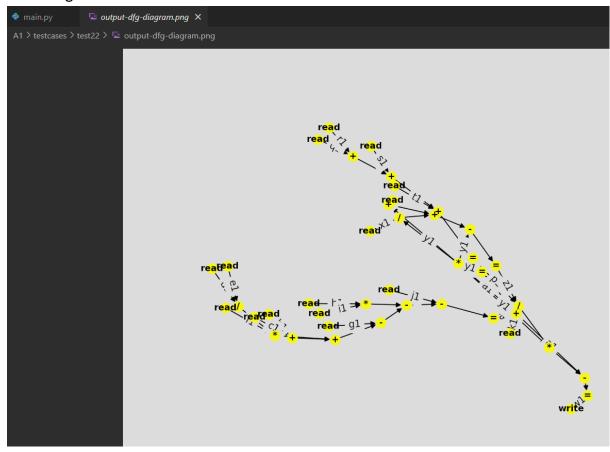
Key Map:

DFG Adjacency list

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main.py
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Test Case 21: Multiple complex statements combining multiple operations and variables, and dependencies

Input:



Key Map:

DFG Adjacency list

