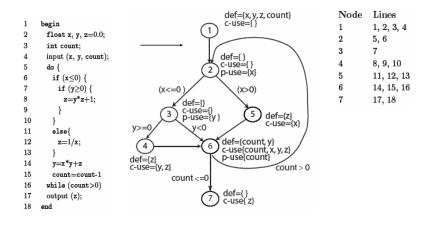
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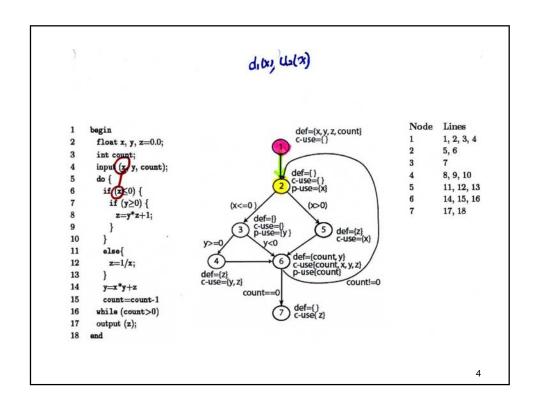
### Def-clear path (another example)

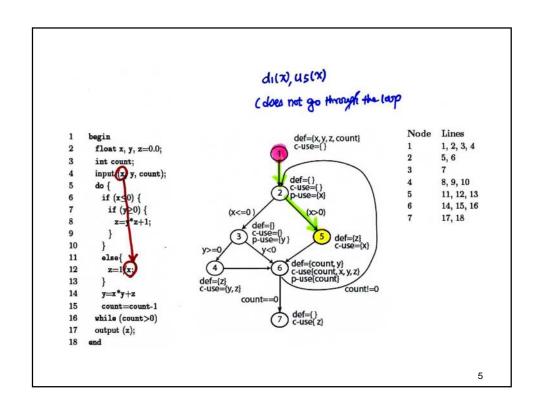


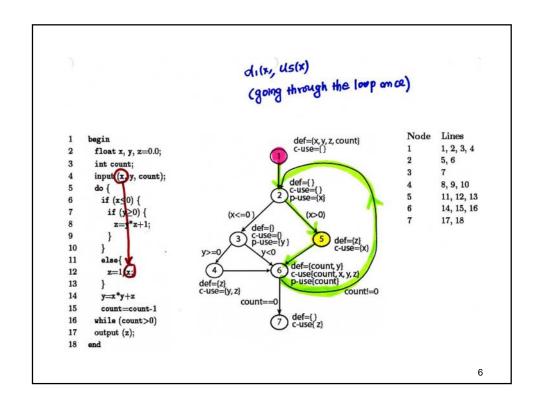
Q1: Find def-clear paths for defs and uses of x and z.

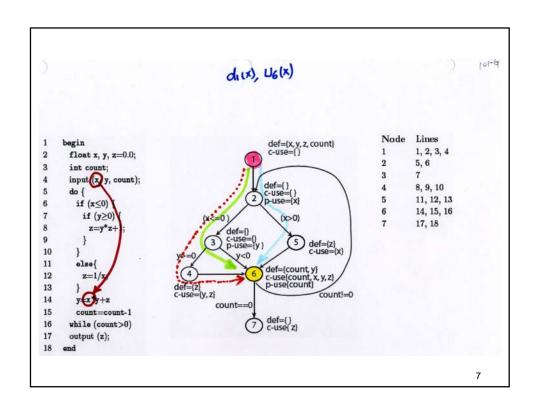
Q2: Which definitions are live at node 4?

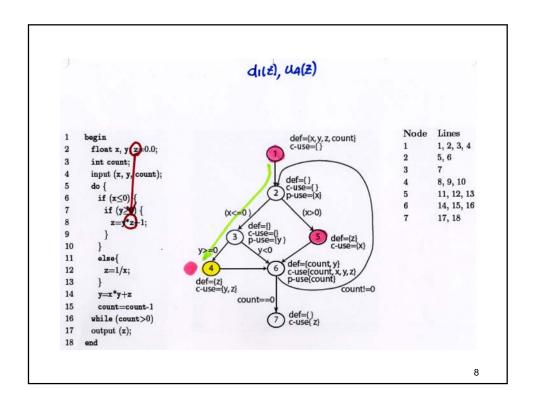
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Def-clear Path
Variable x:
         d_1(x) and u_2(x):
                            1->2
         d_1(x) and u_5(x):
                            1->2->5 or 1->2->5->6->2->5
         d_1(x) and u_6(x):
                            1->2->3->6
                            1->2->3->4->6
                            1->2->5>6
Variable z:
         d_1(z) and u_4(z):
                            1->2->3->4
         d_1(z) and u_6(z):
                            1->2->3->6
         d_4(z) and u_6(z):
                            4->6
         d_5(z) and u_6(z):
                            5->6
         d_4(z) and u_4(z):
                            4->6->2->3->4
         d_5(z) and u_4(z):
                            5->6->2->3->4
         d_4(z) and u_7(z):
                            4->6->7 or 4->6->2->3->6->7
         d_5(z) and u_7(z):
                            5->6->7
         d_1(z) and u_7(z):
                            1->2->3->6->7
If loops are considered, there can be more def-clear paths.
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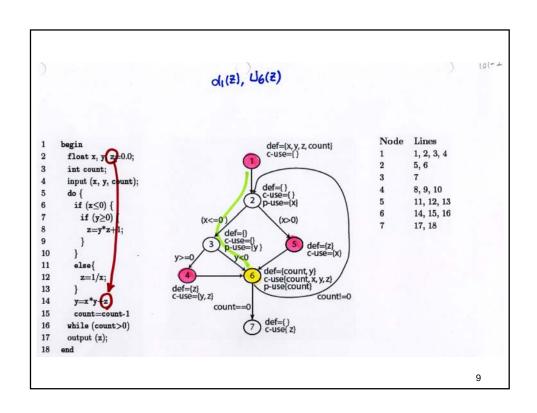


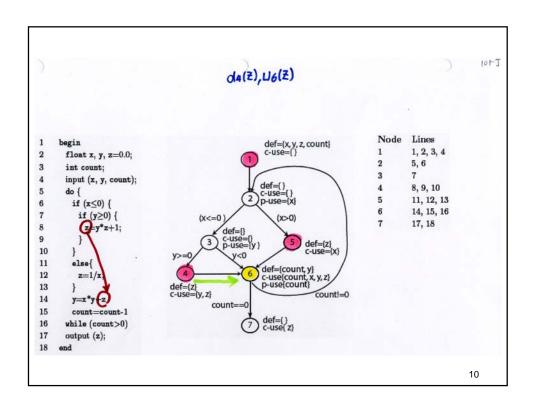


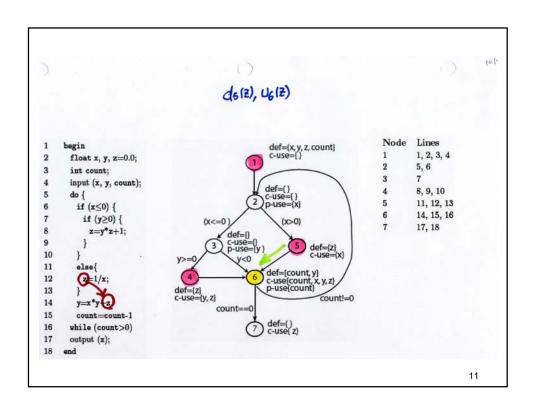


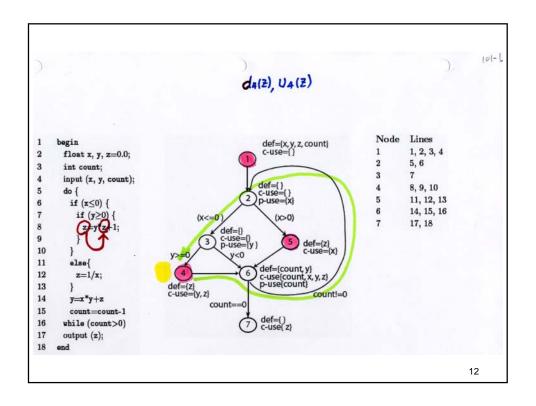


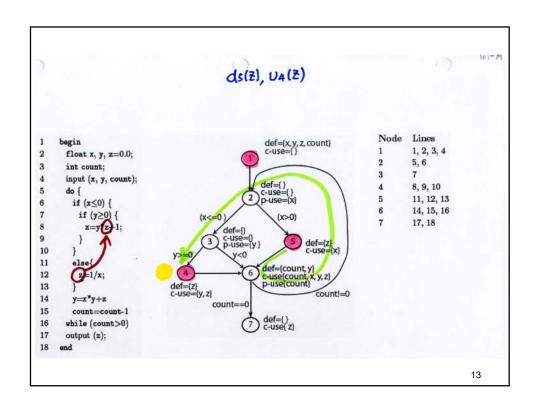


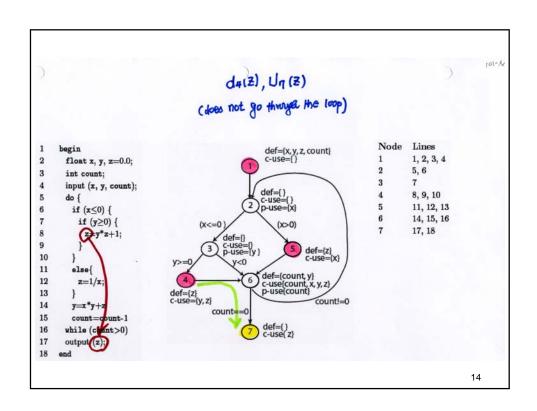


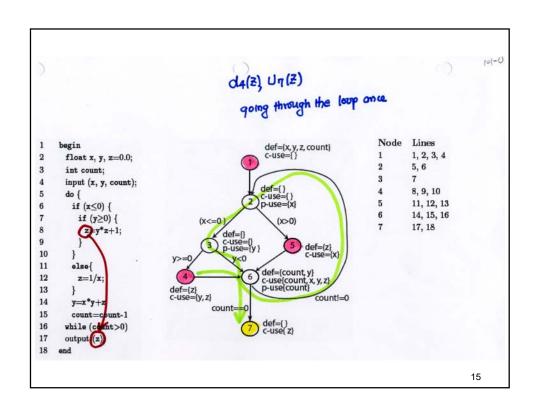


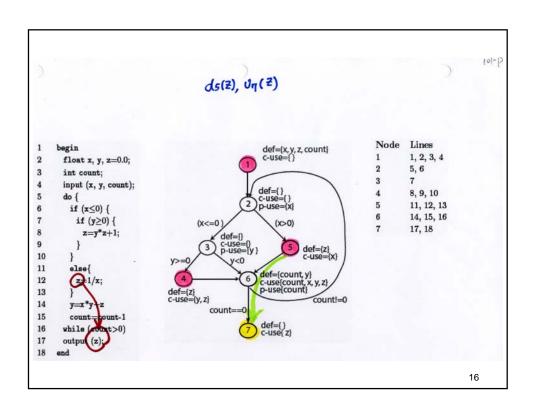


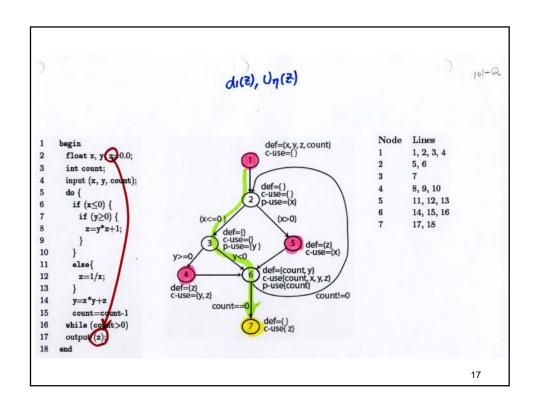


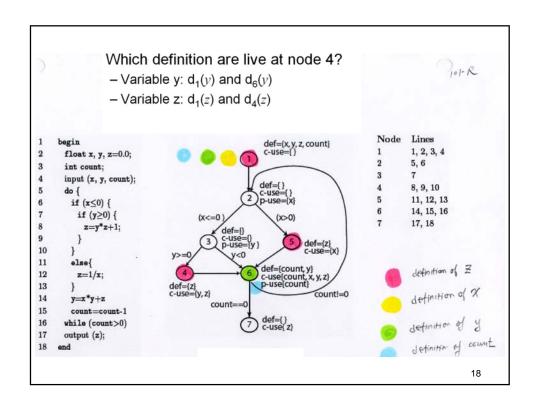






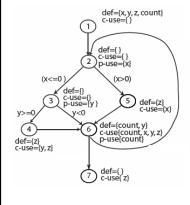






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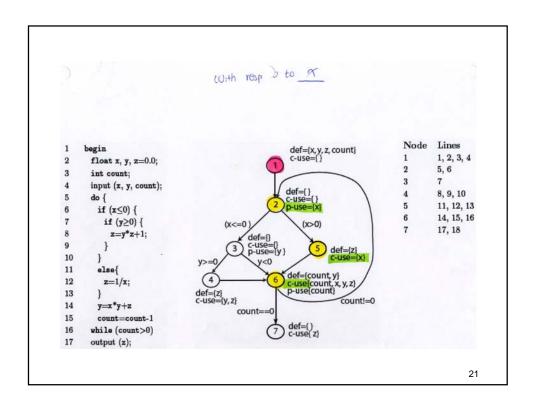


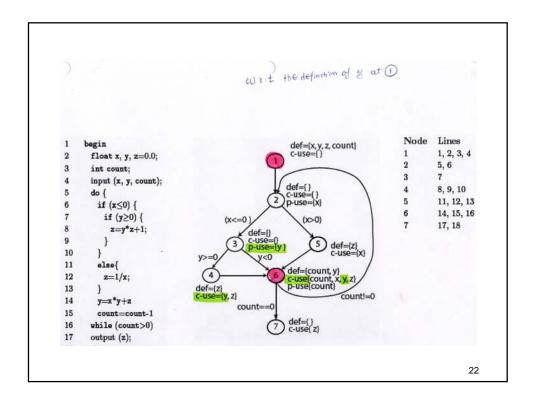
Variable (v)	Defined in node (n)	dcu (v, n)	dpu (v, n)
х	1	{5, 6}	{(2, 3), (2, 5)}
у	1	{4, 6}	{(3, 4), (3, 6)}
У	6	{4, 6}	{(3, 4), (3, 6)}
z	1	$\{4, 6, 7\}$	{}
z	4	{4, 6, 7}	{}
z	5	$\{4, 6, 7\}$	{}
count	1	{6}	{(6, 2), (6, 7)}
count	6	{6}	{(6, 2), (6, 7) }

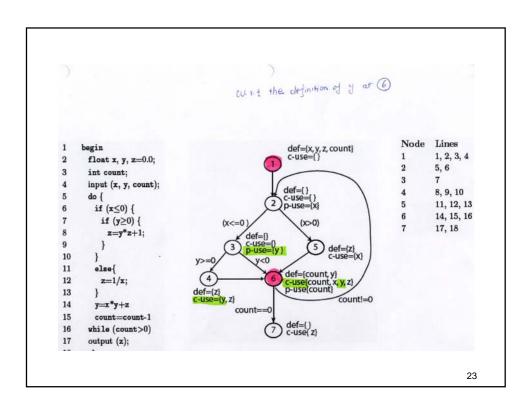
Variable z: (5, 4)

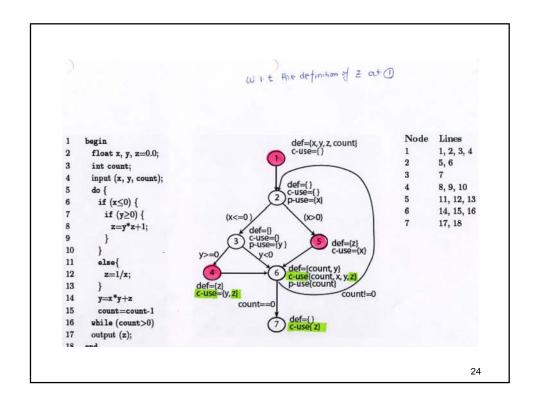
Variable count: (1, (6,2)), and (1, (6,7))

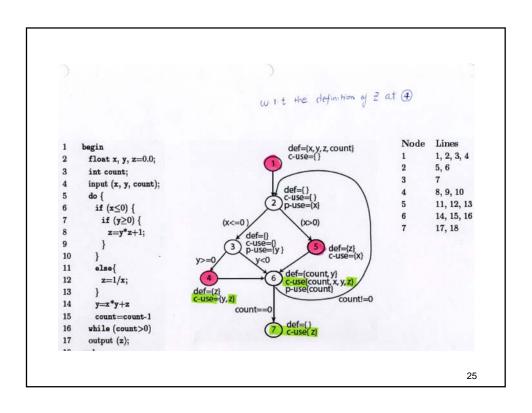
are infeasible.

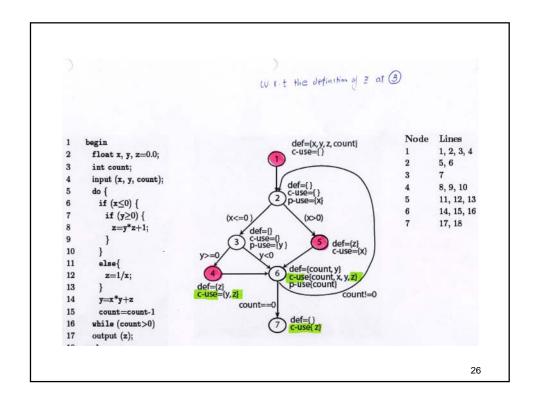


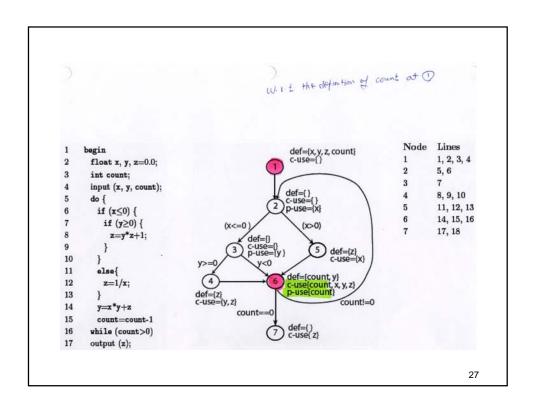


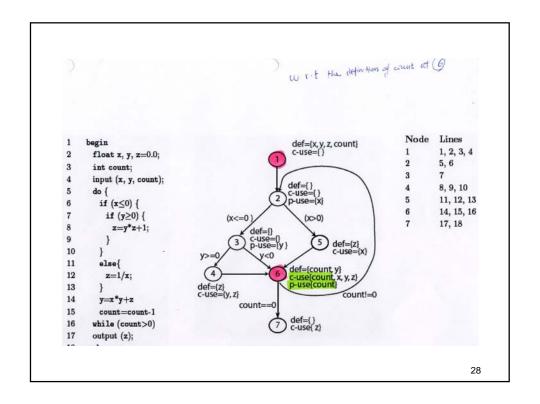










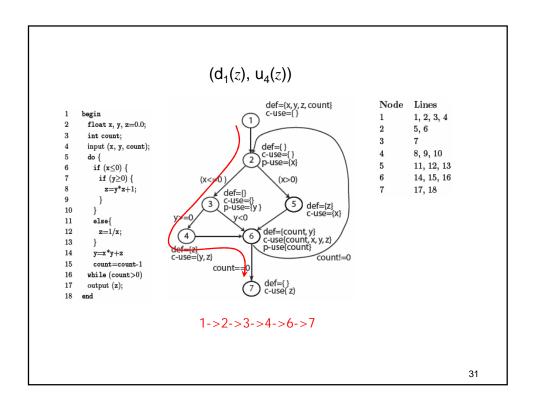


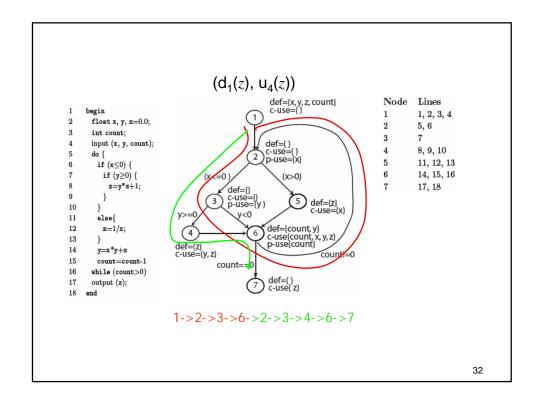
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### Def-use pairs: Minimal set (2)

What will be also covered if we have a test case which covers  $(d_1(z), u_4(z))$ ?

How about  $(d_4(z), u_4(z))$ ?





- Select an execution path that covers the specific def-use pair
- Identify all the def-use pairs in the selected path
- For each recognized def-use pair  $(d_i(x), u_i(x))$ 
  - Try to find a path from node I to node j that is not defclear path for variable x
  - If so, remove the def-use pair  $(d_i(x), u_i(x))$
  - If not, keep it

- Consider execution path 1->2->3->4->6->7, its covered def-use pairs are
  - Variable x: (1, (2, 3)) (1, 6)
  - Variable y: (1, 4) (1, 6) (1, (3, 4))
  - Variable z: (1, 4) (4, 6) (4, 7)
  - > Variable *count*: (1, 6) (6, (6, 7))
  - > Def-use pairs for variable y, (1, 4) and (1, (3, 4)) can be removed because variable y is re-defined at node 6 in an alternative execution path 1->2->3->6->2->3->4->6->7

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### C-use coverage

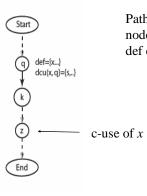
C-use coverage:

The c-use coverage of T with respect to (P,R) is computed as

$$\frac{CU_c}{(CU-CU_f)}$$

where  $CU_C$  is the number of c-uses covered and  $CU_f$  the number of infeasible c-uses. T is considered adequate with respect to the c-use coverage criterion if its c-use coverage is 1.

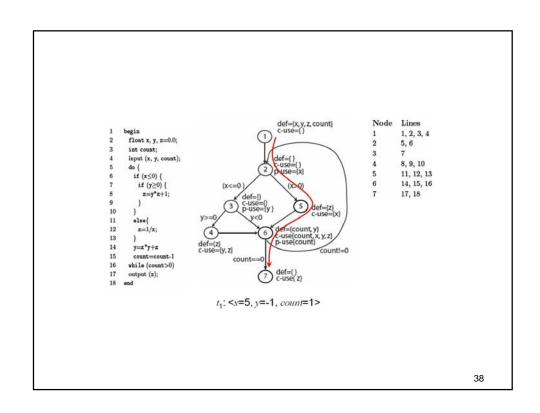
### C-use coverage: path traversed



Path (Start, ... q, k, ..., z, .. End) covers the c-use at node z of x defined at node q given that (k ..., z) is def clear with respect to x

Exercise: Find the c-use coverage when program P14.16 (refer to slide 101) is executed against the following test:

 $t_1$ : <x=5, y=-1, count=1>



- lacktriangle covered def-c-use pairs with respect to  $t_1$ 
  - Variable *x*: (1, 5) (1, 6)
  - Variable *y*: (1, 6)
  - Variable *z*: (5, 6) (5, 7)
  - Variable count: (1, 6)

## Exercise 5

#### p-use coverage

P-use coverage:

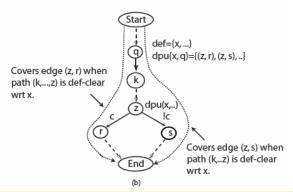
The p-use coverage of T with respect to (P,R) is computed as

$$\frac{PU_c}{(PU - PU_f)}$$

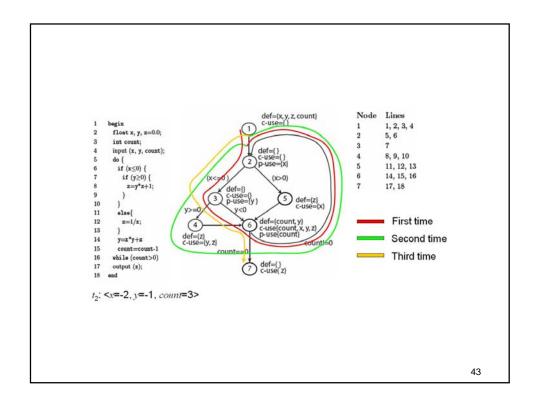
where  $PU_C$  is the number of p-uses covered and  $PU_f$  the number of infeasible p-uses. T is considered adequate with respect to the p-use coverage criterion if its p-use coverage is 1.

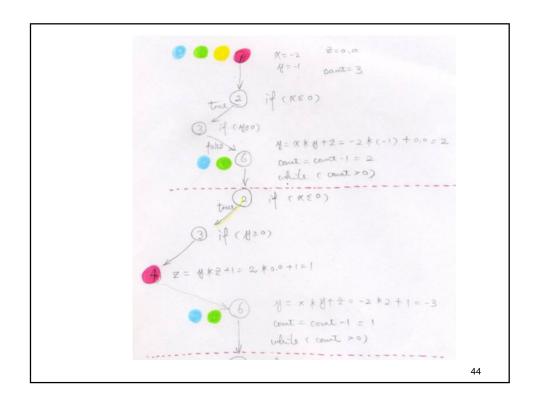
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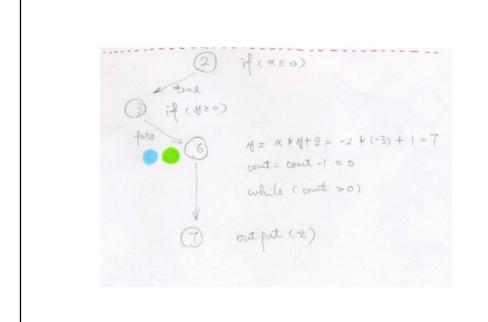
### p-use coverage: paths traversed



Exercise: Find the p-use coverage when program P14.16 (refer to slide 101) is executed against test  $t_2$ :  $\langle x = -2, y = -1, \text{ count} = 3 \rangle$ 







- covered def-p-use pairs with respect to t<sub>2</sub>
  - Variable *x*: (1, (2, 3))
  - Variable *y*: (1, (3, 6)) (6, (3, 4)) (6, (3, 6))
  - Variable *count*: (6, (6, 2)) (6, (6, 7))

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### All-uses coverage

All-uses coverage:

The all-uses coverage of T with respect to (P,R) is computed as

$$\frac{\left(CU_c + PU_c\right)}{\left(\left(CU + PU\right) - \left(CU_f + PU_f\right)\right)}$$

where CU is the total c-uses,  $CU_C$  is the number of c-uses covered,  $PU_C$  is the number of p-uses covered,  $CU_f$  the number of infeasible c-uses and  $PU_f$  the number of infeasible p-uses. T is considered adequate with respect to the all-uses coverage criterion if its c-use coverage is 1.

Exercise: Is  $T=\{t_1, t_2\}$  adequate w.r.t. to all-uses coverage for P14.16?

- covered def-use pairs with respect to t<sub>1</sub>
  - Variable *x*: (1, 5) (1, 6) (1, (2, 5))
  - Variable *y*: (1, 6)
  - Variable *z*: (5, 6) (5, 7)
  - Variable *count*: (1, 6) (6, (6, 7))

- covered def-use pairs with respect to t<sub>2</sub>
  - Variable *x*: (1, 6)
    - (1, (2, 3))
  - Variable *y*: (1, 6) (6, 4) (6, 6)
    - (1, (3, 6)) (6, (3, 4)) (6, (3, 6))
  - Variable *z*: (1, 4) (1, 6) (4, 6) (4, 7)
  - Variable *count*: (1, 6) (6, 6)
    - (6, (6, 2)) (6, (6, 7))

- No, four def-use pairs are not covered with respect to t<sub>1</sub> and t<sub>2</sub>, i.e.,
  - Variable y: (1, 4) and (1, (3, 4))
  - Variable *z*: (1, 7) and (4, 4)
- In addition, there are three infeasible defuse pairs. That is,
  - Variable *z*: (5, 4)
  - Variable count: (1, (6, 2)) (1, (6, 7))
- All use coverage is  $\frac{20}{27-3} = 0.833$