# Compiler Design Homework 8 Due Week 11

#### **Spreadsheet**

- No new Spreadsheet homework
- Reminder Add and Call JIT Due Week 9

### Reminder Optimizer Research (Due Week 9)

- **Due W9** produce a short research paper for each selected optimization. Your paper will be shared with everyone in the class. So make it presentable.
- You must include:
  - The title of the optimization
  - o The full description of the title of the optimization
  - o The optimization's pass category
  - o An explanation of the optimization
  - Your before and after code demonstrating the optimization
  - o Any diagrams that demonstrate the optimization
  - o A list of any Analysis Passes that must be run and available before the pass
  - o A list of the Analysis Passes that are invalidated
  - o A list of the Analysis Passes that are preserved
  - o A list of the references that you used
- Submit a final **draft** of your paper as a .doc (not .docx) or a PDF to Blackboard before the Week 9 class.

## (New) Compiler Project (Due Week 11)

- Select four or five optimization passes that will usually improve the Cminus code produced by your compiler. Add the optimizations and their analyses to your Compiler Project by Week 11.
- Write an input file that can demonstrate that the optimizations are working. Produce two .ll files of **one before** and **one after** that span all the optimizations.
- Turn in a **readme**, your **code**, your **input** example and the **before.ll** and **after.ll** files in a **zip** to **Blackboard** by **Week 11**.

### Reading

- Read "LLVM Programmer's Manual" starting at section "The Core LLVM Class Hierarchy Reference" to the end.
- <a href="https://llvm.org/docs/ProgrammersManual.html#the-core-llvm-class-hierarchy-reference">https://llvm.org/docs/ProgrammersManual.html#the-core-llvm-class-hierarchy-reference</a>
- Scan through "LLVM for Grad Students" by Adrian Simpson at
- <a href="http://www.cs.cornell.edu/~asampson/blog/llvm.html">http://www.cs.cornell.edu/~asampson/blog/llvm.html</a> . This has a reference to a helpful skeleton llvm pass on github. It also describes the dump() capability.
- Read the first five sections of "Writing an LLVM Pass" in <a href="http://releases.llvm.org/13.0.0/docs/WritingAnLLVMPass.html">http://releases.llvm.org/13.0.0/docs/WritingAnLLVMPass.html</a>. Skip the "Pass classes and requirements" down through "The MachineFunctionPass class" section, and read "Pass registration" through "The releaseMemory method." before the Week 9 class
- **Listen to** How to Speak but understand that because your presentation is meant to be informative, text is helpful.