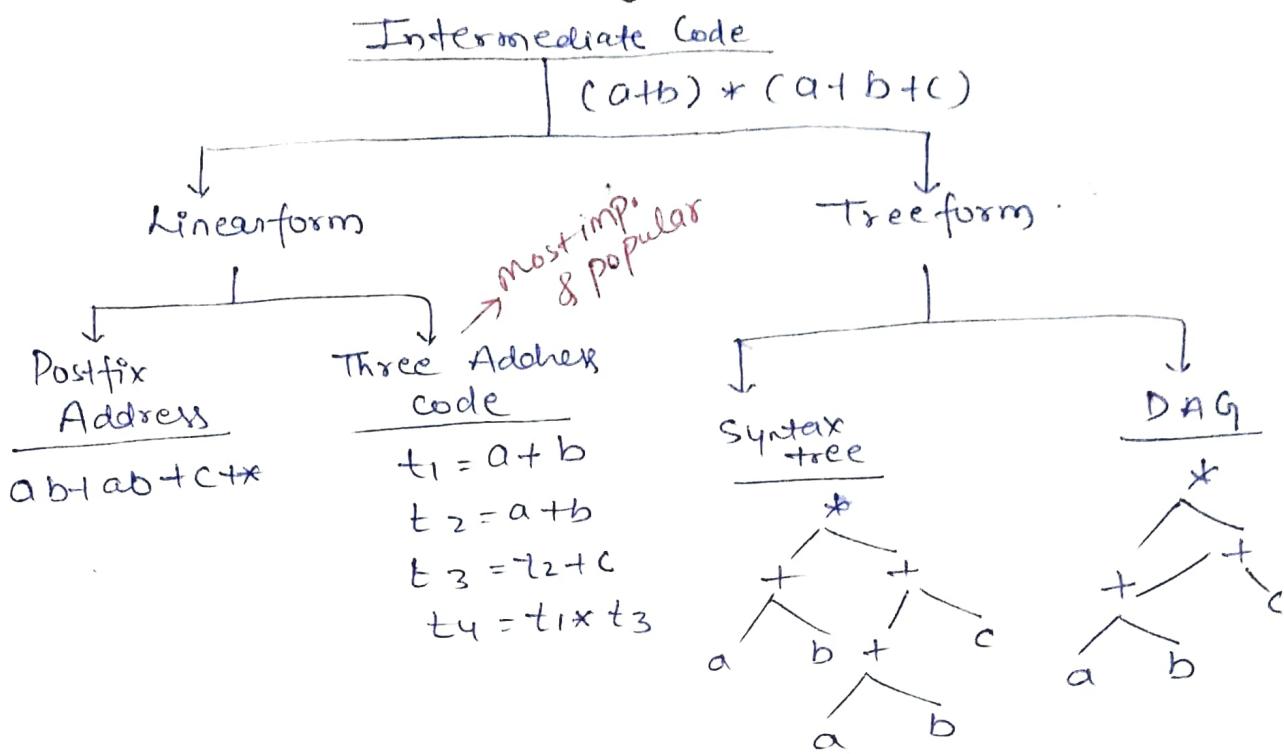


## Intermediate code generation



Syntax tree → Condensed and modified version of parse trees

(Directed Acyclic Graph)  
DAG → it doesn't repeat anything and use all the things that is already generated.

### To remember Types of 3 address code -

- ①  $x = y \ op \ z$
- ②  $x = op \ z$  (Unary)
- ③  $x = y$
- ④ if  $x$  (rel op)  $y$  goto L
- ⑤ goto L
- ⑥  $A[i] = x$   
 $y = A[i]$
- ⑦  $x = * P$   
 $y = & y$

⇒ we convert high level code to three address code in order to generate the machine codes

# Various representation of 3-address codes

$$\text{Ex} \rightarrow (\text{a} + \text{b}) + (\text{c} + \text{d}) + (\text{a} + \text{b} - \text{c})$$

|                   | Quadruples |     |                |                | Triple         |     |     | Indirect Triple |                                  |
|-------------------|------------|-----|----------------|----------------|----------------|-----|-----|-----------------|----------------------------------|
|                   | opr        | op1 | op2            | res            | opr            | op1 | op2 | (i)             | (1) → Pointers to instruction    |
| $t_1 = a + b$     | 1)         | +   | a              | b              | t <sub>1</sub> | 1)  | +   | a               | b                                |
| $t_2 = -t_1$      | 2)         | -   | t <sub>1</sub> |                | t <sub>2</sub> | 2)  | -   | (1)             | (ii) → Instruction to be execute |
| $t_3 = c + d$     | 3)         | +   | c              | d              | t <sub>3</sub> | 3)  | +   | c               | d                                |
| $t_4 = t_2 + t_3$ | 4)         | *   | t <sub>2</sub> | t <sub>3</sub> | t <sub>4</sub> | 4)  | *   | (2)             | (3)                              |
| $t_5 = a + b$     | 5)         | +   | a              | b              | t <sub>5</sub> | 5)  | +   | a               | b                                |
| $t_6 = c + t_5$   | 6)         | +   | t <sub>5</sub> | c              | t <sub>6</sub> | 6)  | +   | (5)             | (v)                              |
| $t_7 = t_4 + t_6$ | 7)         | +   | t <sub>4</sub> | t <sub>6</sub> | t <sub>7</sub> | 7)  | +   | (4)             | (vi)                             |
|                   |            |     |                |                |                |     |     | (7)             | (vii)                            |

adv.: statements can be move around  
dis.: too much of space is wasted  
 [order can be changed bcoz all statements are independent]

adv.: space is not wasted  
dis.: statement can't be moved

adv.: statement can't be moved  
dis.: two memory access.  
 Instr. order can't be change bcoz statements are dependent

Back patching and conversions to 3 address code

if ( $a < b$ ) then  $t=1$  ] four address code but we can  
 else  $t=0$  implement it using 3 address code.

(i): if  $a < b$  goto (i+3) - ① Blank  
 (i+1):  $t=0$   
 (i+2): goto (i+u) - ② Blank  
 (i+3):  $t \neq 1$   
 (i+4):

leaving the tables as empty and filling them later called as back patching.

Explanation → if  $a < b$  then goto instruction at  $(i+3)$  else  $(i+1)$  automatically get executed because it comes just next. Either (i) or (i+1) will get executed and after that pointer comes at  $(i+2)$  then exit the code.

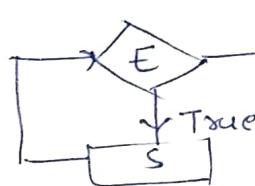
if  $a < b$  and  $c < d$  or  $e < f$

- 100) if  $a < b$  goto 103
- 101)  $t_1 = 0$
- 102) goto 104
- 103)  $t_1 = 1$
- 104) if ( $c < d$ ) goto 107
- 105)  $t_2 = 0$
- 106) goto 108
- 107)  $t_2 = 1$
- 108) if ( $e < f$ ) goto 111
- 109)  $t_3 = 0$
- 110) goto 112
- 111)  $t_3 = 1$
- 112)  $t_4 = t_1 \text{ and } t_2$
- 113)  $t_5 = t_4 \text{ or } t_3$

3 address code using  
Back patching

while loop  $\rightarrow$  It is not in 3 address code

while E do S



①  $L: \text{if } \overline{E=0} \text{ goto } L_1$  means condn is false  
 $S$  goto  $L$  ] 3 address code  
 $L_1:$

②  $L: \text{if } E \text{ goto } L_1$   $\rightarrow$  If E is true goto execute  $L_1$  else  
 $\text{goto } L_{\text{last}}$   $\rightarrow$  move to last

$L_1: S$   
goto  $L$

Last: Code other than while loop in programs

while loop can be execute in 3 address code using various  
other methods too.

while ( $a < b$ ) do  
 $x = y + z$

↓ may fall in  
infinite loop but  
our intention is just to  
understand the concept

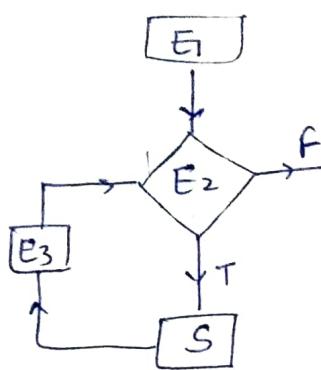
$L: \text{if } a < b \text{ goto } L_1$   
goto  $L_{\text{last}}$

$L_1: t = y + z$   
 $x = t$   
goto  $L$

Last: Code other than while loop  
in programmes

for loop:  $\text{for}(E_1; E_2; E_3)$

S



$\boxed{\text{for}(i=0; i < 10; i++)}$   
 $a = b + c$

During execution of while loop compiler doesn't know we are executing while loop compiler executes its prewritten 3-address code.

$i = 0$   
 $L_1: \text{if } (i < 10) \text{ goto } L_1$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{\text{Last}}$   
 $L_1: t_1 = b + c$   
 $\quad \quad \quad a = t_1$   
 $\quad \quad \quad t = i + 1$   
 $\quad \quad \quad i = t$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{L_1}$

Last : Remaining code

Switch case:  $\text{switch}(i+j)$

{  
 Case(i):  $a = b + c;$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{break};$   
 Case(ii):  $P = Q + R;$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{break};$   
 default :  $x = y + z;$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{break};$   
 }

$t = i + j$   
 $\text{goto } \underline{\text{test}}$   
 $L_1: t_1 = b + c$   
 $\quad \quad \quad a = t_1$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{\text{Last}}$   
 $L_2: t_2 = Q + R$   
 $\quad \quad \quad P = t_2$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{\text{Last}}$

$L_3: t_3 = y + z$   
 $\quad \quad \quad x = t_3$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{\text{Last}}$

test :  $\text{if } (t == 1) \text{ goto } \underline{L_1}$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{if } (t == 2) \text{ goto } \underline{L_2}$   
 $\quad \quad \quad \text{goto } \underline{L_3}$

Last : Remain code.

2D array to 3-address code

A: 10x20 and we want to access

$x = A[y, z]$   
 $t_1 = y * 20$  ]  $\rightarrow$  to compute position.  
 $t_2 = t_1 + z$   
 $t_3 = t_2 * 4$  ] to compute base address of element  
 $t_4 = \text{base address of } A$   
 $x = t_4 + [t_3]$   
 This size (4 byte) is constant. next page  
 Compiler dependent

## Explanation

$A[4][4]$

0 1 2 3

|   |    |    |    |    |
|---|----|----|----|----|
| 0 | 00 | 01 | 02 | 03 |
| 1 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 2 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 3 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |

→ 2D array can be stored  
in mem using two types

### ① Row major order

② 00 01 02 03 10 11 12 13 20 21 22 23 30 31 32 33

### Column major order

00 10 20 30 01 11 21 31 02 12 22 32 03 13 23 33

$\pi = A[2,3]$   $(i,j)$  column=3 row=2 but in memory the location somewhere else so the code that converts High level code position to mem location is 3-address codes we consider row major order.

$$A[2,3] = \underbrace{(2 * 4 + 3)}_{\text{cross 1 element}} + \underbrace{1}_{\text{position}} \rightarrow \underline{\underline{12}}$$

$A[i,j] = (j \times (\text{no. of col.}) + i) + 1$

→ Array of any dimension will get stored in one dimension in memory

## Gate: 2007

In a simplified computer - - - - - for this basic

① ADD R<sub>1</sub>, R<sub>2</sub>

R<sub>1</sub> + R<sub>2</sub> → R<sub>2</sub>

② ADD R<sub>1</sub>, m

R<sub>1</sub> + m → m

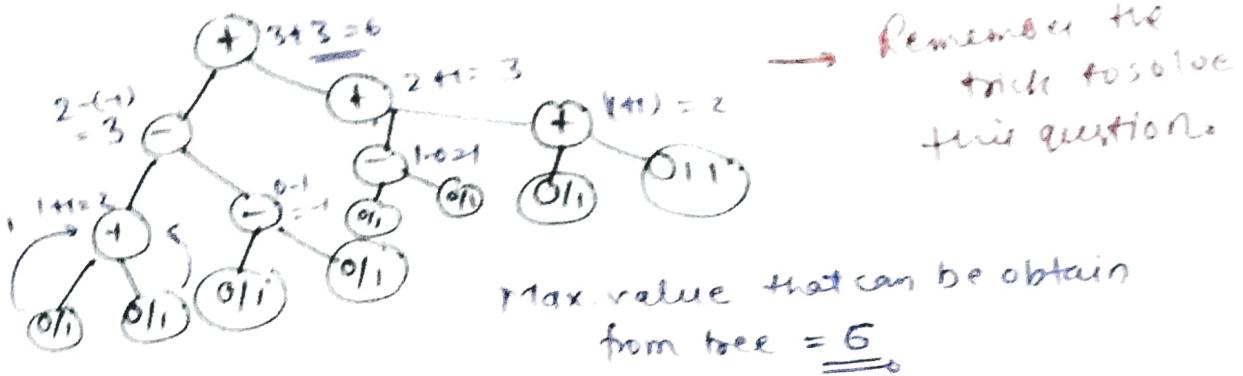
|     |                                 |
|-----|---------------------------------|
| MOV | A, R <sub>1</sub>               |
| ADD | B, R <sub>1</sub>               |
| MOV | C, R <sub>2</sub>               |
| ADD | D, R <sub>2</sub>               |
| SUB | E, R <sub>2</sub>               |
| SUB | R <sub>1</sub> , R <sub>2</sub> |
| MOV | R <sub>2</sub> , m              |

⇒ Total 3 move operations

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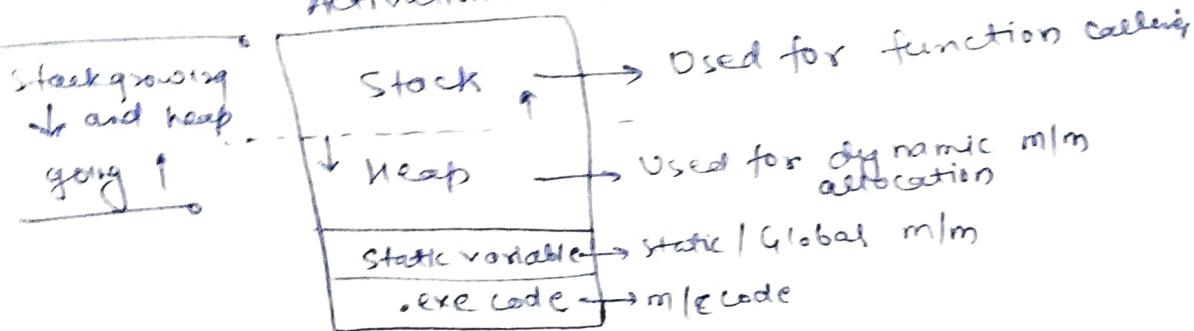
Consider the grammar rule  $E \rightarrow E_1 - E_2 - - -$   
Given in videos must do on your own



## Runtime - Environments

RTE means on the time of loading of programme to OS what kind of support you needed from DS.

Activation record



## Storage Allocation Strategies

- 1) Static :
    - ① Allocation done at compile time
    - ② Binding do not change at runtime
    - ③ One activation record per procedure.

Variables can be alive through out the program
- Disadvantage :
  - ① Recursion is not supported.
  - ② Size of data object must be known to compiler at compile time
  - ③ Data structure can't be created / supported dynamically.

- 2) Stack :
  - whenever a new activation begins, activation record pushed on stack and when activation ended it popped off.
  - Local variable are bound to fresh storage
  - Dis : local variable can't return once the activation record popped off.

- 3) Heap : - Allocation and deallocation can be in any order.
- Dis → Heap management is overhead. We can deal with overhead using first fit in OS.

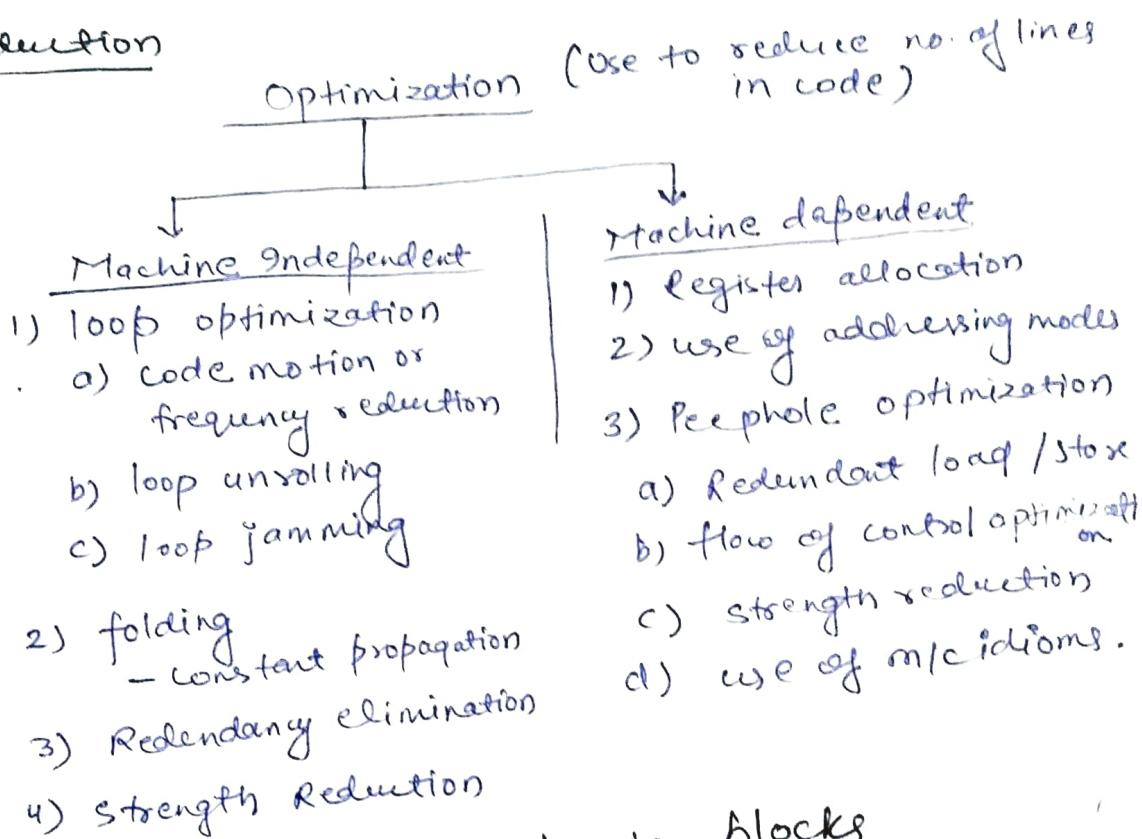
Summary → Activation / function call can have -  
i) Permanent lifetime in case of static allocation.

- (ii) Nested lifetime in case of stack allocation.  
(iii) Arbitrary lifetime in case of heap allocation.

## Code optimization / Code generation (Not for gate Exam).

→ Read it 'must' for the sake of knowledge.

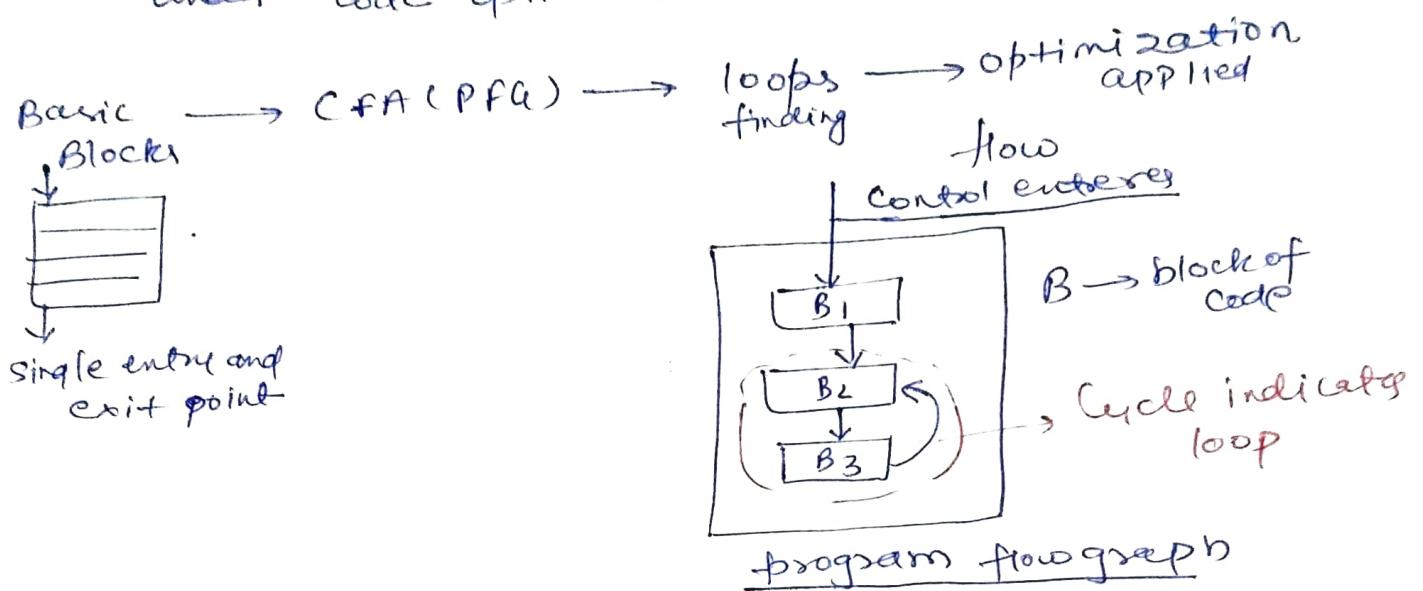
### Introduction



### Loop optimisation and basic blocks

- To apply loop optimisation, we must first
- ① To apply loop optimisation, we must first detect the loops. For detecting loops we use control flow analysis.
  - ② For detecting loops we use control flow graph (CFG). (CFG) using program flow graph (CFG).
  - ③ To find CFG we need to find basic blocks. A block is sequence of 3 address statements where control enters at the beginning and leaves only at the end without any jump or loops.

Will have (for loop, while loop...) but when it's  
connected to 3 address code then there is no  
visibility of loops and then it comes to process  
under code optimisation.



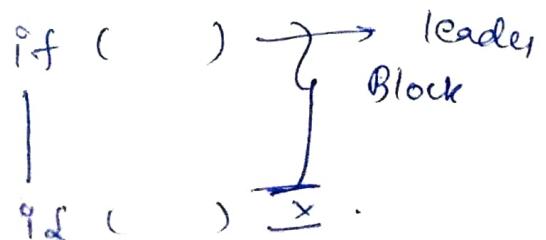
### Algorithm to find the basic block.

In order to find basic block, we need to find the leaders in program. Then a basic block will start from one leader to the next leader but not including next leader.

### Identifying leaders in the block

- 1) If statement is a leader
  - 2) Statement that is target of conditional or unconditional statement is a leader.
  - 3) Statement that follows immediately a conditional or unconditional goto statement is a leader.
- ③ conditions

→ Block is a code between two leaders including first leader statement only



Ex  $f = \text{fact}(n)$

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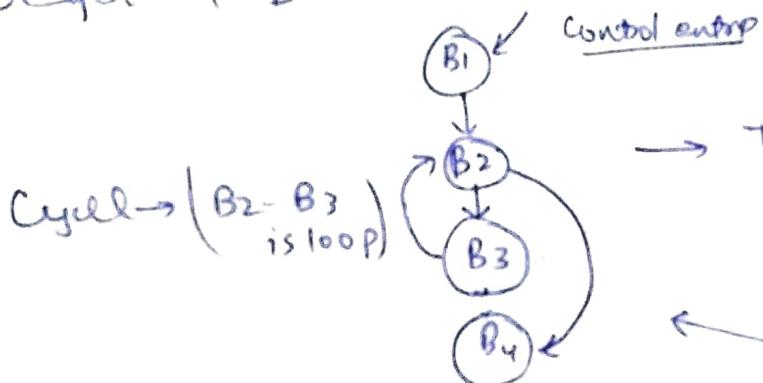
    {
        int f = 1;
        for (i=2; i<=n; i++)
            f = f+i;
        return f;
    }
  
```

we have 3 conditions to find header as discussed previously.

So,

\*③ → means statement is header due to condition ③

We get 4 basic blocks due to four header.



→ This way we can identify the loop using (PFG)

### Types of loop optimization

① frequency reduction: Step after finding loops.

Move the code from high frequency region to low frequency region called code motion

ex-  $i=0$

$\text{while } (i < 5000)$

&  $A = \frac{\sin(x)}{\cos(x)}$

$i++;$

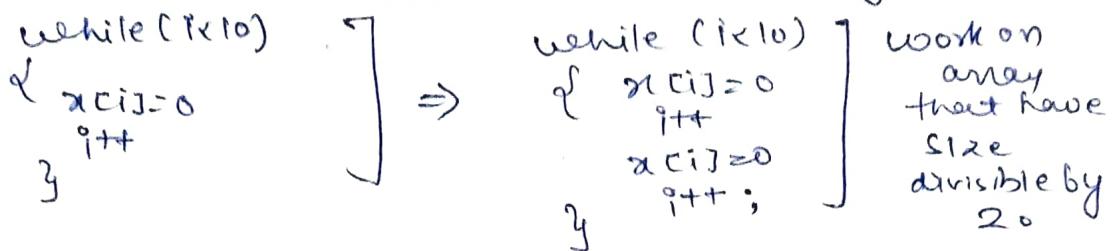
Loops can be optimized in two ways -  
 ① either remove the loops  
 ② reduce the lines in loop

$$\begin{aligned}
 t &= \sin(x) / \cos(x) \\
 \text{while } (i < 5000) \\
 A &= t + 1
 \end{aligned}$$

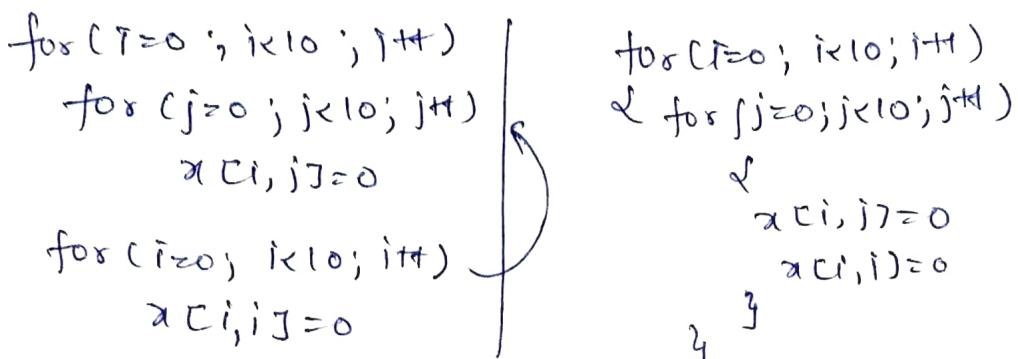
y

→  $\sin(x)$  execution will have same value so calculate it once and save the calculation time

loop controlling: → Reduce the no. of times we enter in loop ~~and~~ reduce the no. of comparison.



loop jamming :- Combine two loops together or reduce no. of loops.



### Machine Independent Optimization

folding: Replacing an expression that can be computed at compile time by its values.

$$\text{Ex: } 2 + 3 + C + B = \underline{5 + C + B}.$$

Redundancy elimination: (DAG) [ Use already evaluate values ]

$$\begin{aligned} A &= B + C \\ D &= 2 + B + 3 + C \\ \hline D &= 2 + 3 + A = \underline{5 + A} \end{aligned}$$

Strength Reduction: Replace a costly operation by cheaper 1.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Ex } A &= A * 2 \\ A &= A \ll 1 \end{aligned}$$

→ \* and / are costly operations.

### Algebraic Simplification

$$\begin{aligned} A &= A + 0 \quad \{ \text{eliminate} \\ x &= x + 1 \quad \text{such statement} \\ &\quad \text{bcz they doesn't} \\ &\quad \text{effect anything.} \end{aligned}$$

## Machine dependent optimization

### ① Register allocation

→ local allocation  
→ global allocation

J depends on how many registers you have

### ② Use of addressing modes

### ③ Peephole Optimisation

#### a) Redundant load and store elimination

$x = y + z$

mov y, R0

add z, R0

mov R0, x

$a = b + c$

$d = a + e$

mov b, R0  
add c, R0  
mov R0, d  
mov a, R0  
add e, R0  
mov R0, d

Local and store problem  
So we can remove it

#### b) flow of control optimisation

Avoid jumps  
on jumps

eliminate  
dead  
code

never  
get  
executed

L1: jump L4

L4: jump L2

L2: jump L3

L3: jump L1

# define x to 0

if(x)

{ }

Dead code

→ because x is never going to be 0

### c) use of machine idioms

$i = i + 1$

mov R0, i  
add R0, 1  
mov i, R0

$\Rightarrow \underline{\text{inc } i}$

points to write / add additionally

## Liveness Analysis.

- Also called as live variable analysis.
- Data-flow analysis to calculate the variables that are live at each point in a program

Adv. → Used in dead code elimination  
Used for register allocation

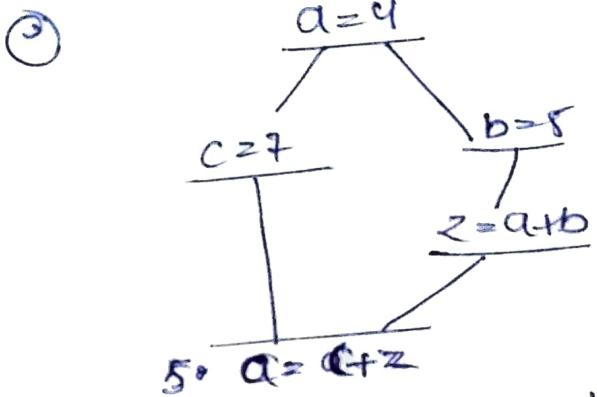
$$\textcircled{1} \quad b = 3$$

↓ → b is live

$$c = 5$$

↓ → b, c are live here.

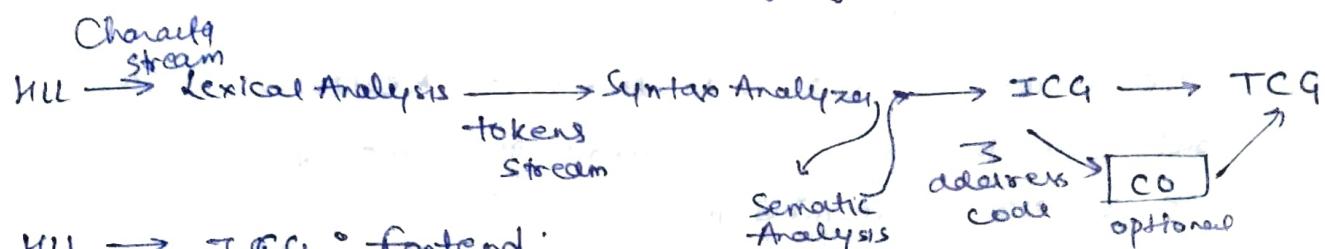
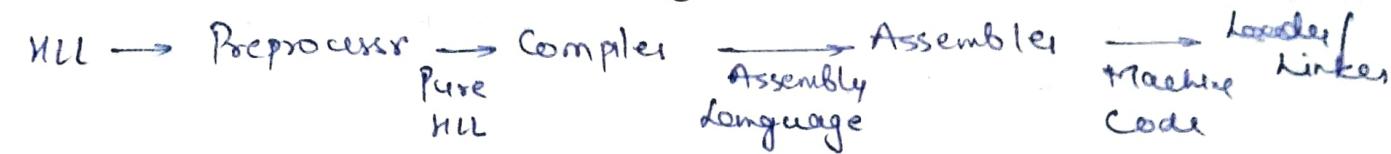
$$a = b + c$$



$a \rightarrow$  killed at 5 bcz  
we modified at

## Compiler Design

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HLL → ICG : frontend

$\text{co} \rightarrow \text{TCG}$  : Backend (System dependent)

~~Symbol table collect info. in analysis phase and use in synthesis phase.~~

Line of usage → Lines of code in which variable is used.  
Line of declaration → Lines of code in which variable is declared.

— declaration → info. of line in which variable is declared.

~~Operations on symbol table depends on structures~~

⑥ Non block structured : Single instance of variable

② Block structured : multiple instance of variable

~~→ Complete string assumes as a single token.~~

Grammars → Left Recursive or right recursive  
ambiguity

There is no direct method to verify ambiguity of grammar other than parse trees

~~Ambiguity~~ problem is undecidable | Power is always right recursive  
..... lexical analysis: (1) Delete (2) Insert

~~Error recovery operations in lexical analysis:~~ ① Delete ② Insert  
③ Replace ④ Transpose

~~Ambiguity~~ is generally due to -

~~Wijziging is g-~~ ① Associativity ② Precedence  
③ Recursion

↳ level of operators.

Remove left recursion bcoz Top-down parser doesn't support.

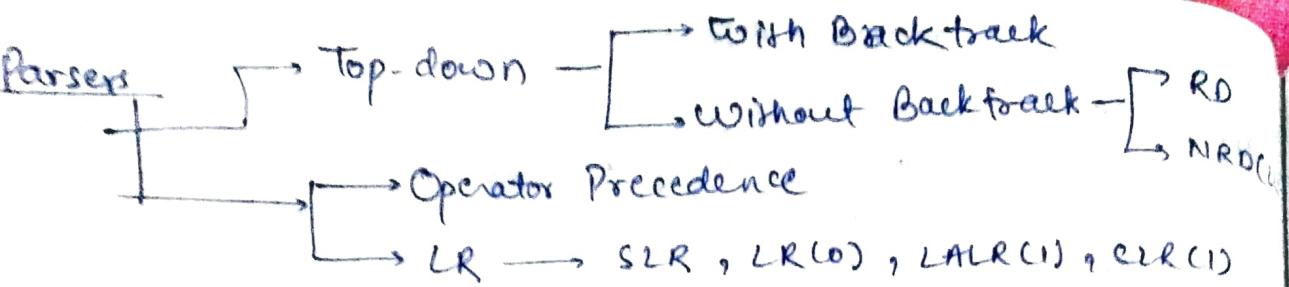
~~A  $\not\rightarrow$  A  $\alpha \mid B$  then,~~

$$A \rightarrow BA'$$

$$A' \rightarrow \alpha A' | e$$

$A' \rightarrow aA \mid e$   
 Non-deterministic grammar generates common prefix problem, to remove  
 it we use left-factoring method.

Even after left-factoring we can't say ambiguity is removed



~~RD~~ → Recursive descent, ~~NRD~~ → Non-Recursive Descent

TDP without backtracking can be done by removing left recursion & non-determinism.

TDP → Left most derivation

Bottom-up → right most derivation in reverse

$DL(1)$  → no lookahead.  
 ↗  
 ↘  
 Left to right → Leftmost derivation

$\text{first}(E) \rightarrow$  It can contain  $\epsilon$ .

$\text{follow}(E) \rightarrow$  It doesn't contain  $\epsilon$  but contains  $\$$  in  $\text{follow}(E)$  of starting symbol.

for LL(1) grammar must not be left recursive.

$\epsilon$  →  $\epsilon$  kind of productions kept in  $\text{follow}(E)$  of variable and other in  $\text{first}(E)$ .

It can't contains multiple entries in a single column.

→ No ambiguous grammar is LL(1).

RPP: we make recursive fn for every variable.

To solve recursive fn we use stack and concept of activation record

Example

### operator precedence grammar

In this grammar, no two operands come together.

We need an operator precedence table.

No relation among  $id$  &  $rel$  or  $\$$  &  $\$$ .

→ It takes  $O(n^2)$  size. So overhead.

To avoid we use operator function tables.

→ If graph has no cycle then construct fn table.

It takes  $O(n)$  size.

But disadvantage, it converts blank entries to valid entries.

→ Low error detecting capabilities but we can do it anyhow.

→ Right recursive → right associative.

→ Left recursive → left associative.

→ Some times we can convert normal grammar to operator precedence grammar.

operator precedence sign and it is for LR(0) & SLR(1) simple LR.

In LR(0) make the grammar augmented first then perform closure and goto operations on grammar to form a canonical collections of LR(0) items. Finally form a LR(0) parsing table with all states and Action and goto parts.

### In follow:

If  $\text{follow}(X) = \epsilon$  or Null then add  $\text{follow}(V)$ , where V is variable present as LHS of production in which we are searching for follow of (V).

In LL(1)  $\text{first}(S)$ , S  $\rightarrow$  any symbol / variable doesn't contain any same terminal twice

It should not be left-recursive (LL(1)).

For LR(0), there should be no SR / RR conflicts.

grammar can't handle ( $\rightarrow$ )ve (47) small grammars only.

If grammar is LR(0) then it must be SLR(1) otherwise it can be SLR(1) only.

In SLR verify that next token symbol should present instead the follow (LHS) of previous reduced production.

If augment state or accepting state have conflict then we didn't accept due to conflict.

In CLR(1) keep the lookahead with the state too and keep the reduced move in table corresponds to lookahead.

In LALR(1) we merge the same entries of table together.

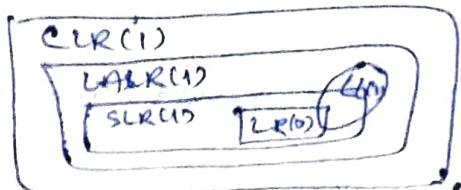
If a state has two reduce moves then it will work here if both have different lookahead.

If not CLR(1) then must not be LALR(1). If it is CLR(1) then it is not necessarily LALR(1).

No. of states:

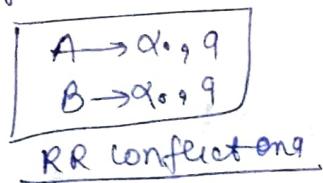
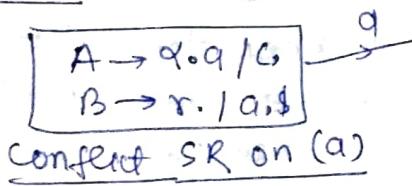
$$\text{CLR} \geq \text{LR}(0) = \text{SLR}(1) = \text{LALR}(1)$$

CLR(1) is most powerful among all.



- $\rightarrow$  SLR(0) detects the error earlier than LR(0).
- $\rightarrow$  In SR / RR conflict if both occur on same terminal or variable then neither SLR(1) nor LR(0). If both on different then it will be SLR(1) not LR(0)
- $\rightarrow$  If  $I_S$  is reduced as  $r$ , and have production as  $X \rightarrow y$  then we kept  $r$  in follow( $X$ ). It avoids the conflicts a lot of times bcoz in LR(0) we kept reduced moves blindly. It increases the chance of conflicts.
- $\rightarrow$  In CLR(1), it arises problem if there is a conflict at some state and both reduction moves have same look aheads.

In CLR(1): We get conflicts if



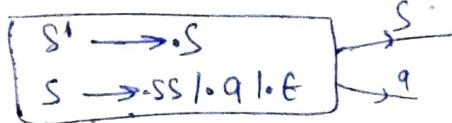
~~both types removed~~

- $\rightarrow$  In range from LR(0)  $\rightarrow$  CLR(1) we try to reduce to reduce conflict and increase in error and blank space detecting capabilities.

In SLR(1) & LR(0)

- ① Goto and shift moves are always identical.
- ② Reduce moves and error entries might get changed.
- ③ Both have same no. of states.

If  $S \rightarrow S \cdot a / t$  then  $I_S$  will contain a SR conflict as



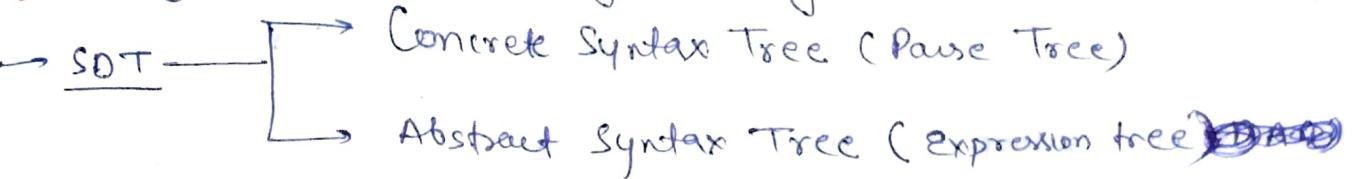
There is no shift move on  $A \rightarrow *t$

$S \rightarrow *t$  creates a reduced move

~~YACe~~  $\rightarrow$  O/b LALR(1). It resolves both SR(46)  
8 RR conflicts. SR resolved by shift move. 8  
RR resolved by first reduce move.

Syntax Direct Translation: Grammar + Semantic Rules.

- Same grammar can behave different according to SDT
- SDT gives same output on top down and bottom up both type of parsing.
- Symbol that occur at lower level has high precedence.
- Right recursive grammar  $\rightarrow$  Right associativity of symbol and same for left recursion.
- No. of reductions = no. of non-leaf in a tree.



Types of attributes in SDT

Synthesise:  $A \rightarrow BCD$ ;  $A.\text{attr} = f(B.\text{attr}, C.\text{attr}, D.\text{attr})$ .  
Parent takes attr. from their child.

Inherit:  $A \rightarrow BCB$ ;  $C.\text{attr} = f(A.\text{attr}, B.\text{attr}, D.\text{attr})$   
Child can take attribute from parents and any of its siblings.

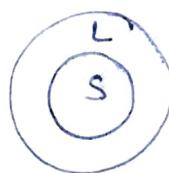
S-attributed SDT

① Only Synthesized attr.

② Semantics can placed at leafs

$$A \rightarrow BC \{ \}$$

③ bottom up parsing



L-attributed SDT

④ Both but inherit only from left, also synthesize.

⑤ semantics can be placed anywhere

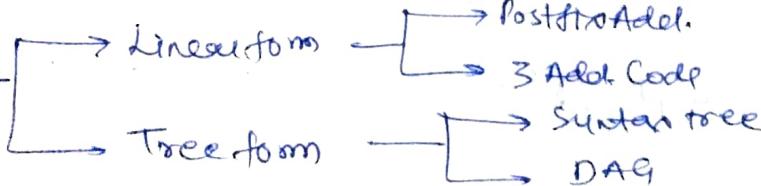
$$A \rightarrow \{ \} BC, A \rightarrow B \{ \} C, A \rightarrow BC \{ \}$$

$\Rightarrow$  Top-down, left  $\rightarrow$  right

ICG: Types of 3 address Code

$x = y op z$ ,  $x = op z$  (unary),  $x = y$ ; if  $x$  (relational)  $y$  goto  $L$ ,  
goto  $L$ ,  $AC[i] = x$  or  $y = AC[i]$ ,  $x = *p$ ,  $y = &x$ .

~~IC~~  $\longrightarrow$



## Storage Allocation Strategies

- ① Static: Compile time allocation, ~~no change at run time~~  
In binding, one activation record per procedure.  
→ No recursion, ~~size~~ should be known at compile time, ~~no~~  
dynamic data structures.
- ② Stack: Support recursion, ~~local~~ variable are fresh, ~~local~~  
variable can't retain after popped off.
- ③ Heap: No order of allocation & deallocation, heap  
management is overhead, ~~only~~ support first fit in OS.

Activation record / fn call: Permanent lifetime in static, nested  
lifetime in stack, arbitrary in case of heap.

## Code optimization or code generation

- ① Machine Independent: ① Loop Optimization [frequency of computation reduction, loop unrolling, loop jamming], folding [constant propagation], redundancy elimination, strength reduction.  
 $x=4, y=2, z = x+y, T = z+x+y$ , algebraic simplification
- ② Machine Dependent: Register allocation, peephole optimizer,  
[redundant load/store, flow of control, use of m/c idioms].

## Liveness Analysis / Constant propagation:

- ~~Lexical Analysis~~ → uses regular expression and finite automata
- ~~Type checking~~ done at semantic analysis.
- In L attribute SRT if all semantics rule are at end then we can use bottom up parsing.
- ~~Keywords of language~~ are recognized during lexical phase
- ~~Code optimization~~ (DAG), Abelian group (PDA),  
code generator (syntaxtree).
- ~~P~~ → E is also not an operator grammar
- Control flow graph / flow graph both are same

- character stream is input to lexical and tokens  
stream is input to syntactic phase (49)
- CFL can be used to specify both lexical and syntax rules
- In static Single assignment form we use different variable register of same name at the time of assignment
- In LR parsing stack contains only a set of viable prefix. Handle is actually on the top of the stack.
- Viable prefix is prefix to handle so can never extend to right of handle (top of stack).
- Lexical: DFA minimization, Parsing: Production tree, Register Allocation: Graph Coloring, exp. Evaluation! postorder
- SLR is very easy to implement (31)
- Register spills: If all registers are full then transfer the content from register to memory.
- In single-static we can't use same variable on LHS in expressions
- In CFL each variable (not register) declared in separate state / blocks
- 3-address Code generation is a part of frontend. So no relation with backend. It is system independent
- In Grammar  $S \rightarrow Sa/a$  [ $S \rightarrow a$  is not a unit prod<sup>n</sup>] but  $S \rightarrow A; A \rightarrow a$  [ $S \rightarrow A$  is unit production]
- Goto's always occur on non-terminals.
- Two states in LALR gets merged if they have different look-aheads but same set of productions.
- Some code-optimizations carried out on the intermediate code because it enhances the portability of compiler for other target processors.
- LR(1) means LR. LALR(1) will have SR conflicts if only if CLRWS have S-R conflicts

- Every regular set has atleast one grammar which is unambiguous and LR(1).
- By doing some modification in grammar, its language doesn't get changed.
- Yacc gives of b as CALR. It identified S-R conflict and resolve the conflict in favour of Shift over Reduce.
- Handle is a substring that present in the RHS of substring.  $S \rightarrow aB \mid a$  [only in Bottom up]  
 $B \rightarrow Bb \mid E$  [Parsing]

String = abba  
a is handle in the string

Viable Prefix : In shift/reduce parsing.

If string is not appearing on the stack then it will not be viable prefix.

Ex  $S \rightarrow CC ; C \rightarrow aC \mid b$

str1 = ab

| Stack | Prefix |         |
|-------|--------|---------|
| \$    | ab \$  | shift a |
| \$a   | b \$   | shift b |
| \$ab  | \$     | viable  |

| Stack | Prefix |                          |  |
|-------|--------|--------------------------|--|
| \$    | bb     | shift b                  |  |
| \$b   | b \$   | Reduce ( $\rightarrow$ ) |  |
| \$c   | b \$   | shift b                  |  |
| \$Cb  | \$     | not bb                   |  |

- Global Variables are not present in the activation record of a procedure [Acts/Control both link and pool]
- Jumps are not allowed in the middle of basic block
- DAG can be used to eliminate common sub expressions
- White spaces removed in lexical phase, So not tokens.
- Leaf node of a tree is synthesized attributes.
- In  $B \rightarrow Bb \mid E$ ,  $first(B) = \{b, E\}$

~~✓~~ In constant folding we did scan time computations at compile time [Part of common subexpression] (88)

~~→~~ In Chomsky Normal Form no. of nodes in parse tree for string of length  $n = 2n-1$

~~→~~ In merging CLR  $\rightarrow$  LALR, it might introduce R/R conflicts

~~→~~ In a string of length ' $n$ ' — no of subsequence  $\underline{(2^n)}$ ,  
no. of prefix [suffix  $\underline{(n+1)}$ ] — no of proper prefix  $\underline{(n-1)}$ .  
[including  $\epsilon$ ] [excluding  $\epsilon$ , and string]

→ Every regular lang. doesn't follow LL(1).

→ CFL is closed under regular intersections.

→ Regular Languages are closed under difference ( $L_1 - L_2$ )  
( $L_1 \cap \bar{L}_2$ ), reversal (DFA( $L$ )  $\xrightarrow{\text{reverse}}$  DFA( $\bar{L}$ )),  
homomorphism, inverse homomorphism, quotient  
operation, substitution & infinite union.

Rule 1  $x = x + 3$ ;  $x$  is alive here

$x = y + 1$ ;  $x$  is dead here only  $y$  is alive

Rule 2 → In a line if variable is present at RHS, it is alive  
present at LHS follow Rule 1.

→ If you can reach  $m^{th}$  Instn in which variable  
without any definition then variable is alive

|   | x | y | z | u | v | w |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | D | D | D | D | D | D |
| 2 | D | D | n | D | L | D |
| 3 | D | O | L | D | L | D |
| 4 | L | D | L | D | D | D |
| 5 | L | L | L | D | D | D |
| 6 | D | L | L | D | D | L |
| 7 | D | L | D | L | D | L |
| 8 | D | D | O | L | L | D |

1.  $V = 1$
2.  $Z = V + 1$
3.  $X = Z * V$
4.  $Y = X * 2$
5.  $W = X + Z * Y$
6.  $U = Z + 2$
7.  $V = U + Y + W$
8. return  $(V * U)$

- 1  $u = 0$
- 2  $v = u + 1$
- 3  $w = v + v$
- 4  $u = v * 3$
- 5  $H(u < 0)$
- 6 return w

|   | u | v | w |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 0 | 0 | L |
| 2 | L | 0 | L |
| 3 | 0 | L | L |
| 4 | D | L | L |
| 5 | L | D | L |
| 6 | D | D | L |

→ flow of control remain same in both SSA and non-SSA forms.

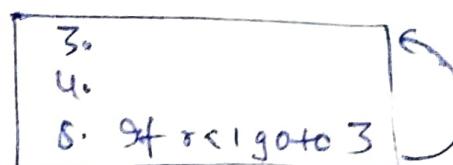
→ Let 'L' be a CFL. If every CFG with language  $L = L(G)$  is ambiguous then L is said to be inherently ambiguous language.

→ Semantic errors occur at compile time.

→ (PG (parser) and in syntactic analysis). So it can capture matching curly braces, nested parentheses and syntax of if-else, but equality of datatype in RHS & LHS is work of semantic analysis.

→ RG (Lexical analysis); DFA, CFG (Syntax analysis), CSG (Semantic analysis).

→ We can move to same block at if as,



→ Also consider entry and exit node inside CFGs.

→ Automatic garbage collection is not essential to implement recursions.

→ The identification of common sub-expression and replacement of run-time computation by compile time computation is constant folding.

→ In DAG (ata) can be represented

