## Semantic Redundancy: Bane of Software Vulnerability Detection Models?

## 1 SUPPLEMENTARY

Dear reviewers, I'm really sorry for the typographical problems in main text. To remedy the problem as much as possible, the corresponding relationship is explained as follows:

- Table 1 corresponds to Table 1 in line 425 of main text.
- Figure 1 corresponds to Figure 1 in footnote 1 of main text.
- Figure 2 corresponds to Figure ?? in line 501 of main text.
- Algorithm 1 corresponds to Algorithm 1 in line 705 and Algorithm ?? in line 783 of main text.
- The caption of Figure 4 in main text should be "The performance of four states of BLSTM and BGRU models during training. The backdoored models take the parameters of benign models training with 50 epochs as the base."

Table 1. NLP-based representation in DSVD

| NLP-based representation   | Related Method                 | Feasibility | Semantic redundancy    |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------|------------------------|
| Centralized representation | One-Hot, BOW, TF-IDF           | •           | Sparsity, Lack of con- |
|                            |                                |             | text                   |
| Static dis-                | NNLM [1],                      | •           | Polysemy Problem       |
| tributed representation    | Word2Vec [3]                   |             |                        |
| Dynamic distributed repre- | ELMO [4], OpenAI GPT [5], BERT | 0           | _                      |
| sentation                  | [2]                            |             |                        |

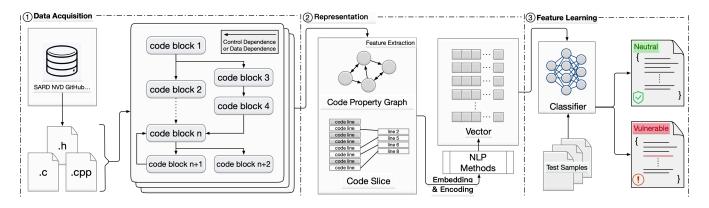


Fig. 1. The main process of existing code representation approaches.

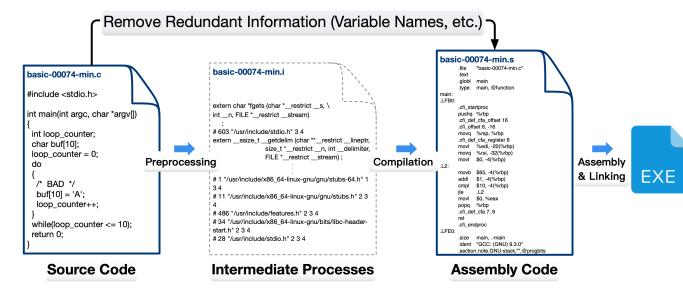


Fig. 2. Loss of redundant information during compilation.

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\textbf{Algorithm 1:} \ Insert(): inserting \ the \ trigger \ into \ semantic \ redundancy \ space \ of \ the \ target.
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input: The representation sample dataset \mathcal{D}, the poisoning rate r, the logical function related semantic
             information set S^{fun}, the semantic redundancy set S^{M}, the trigger set T to be inserted.
   output: The poisoning set \mathcal{D}^p.
_{1}\mathcal{D}^{'}\leftarrow \mathsf{GetPoisonDataSet}(\mathcal{D})\;;
_{2} \mathcal{D}^{'} \leftarrow SplitDataSet(\mathcal{D}^{'}, r);
3 foreach sample i \in \mathcal{D}' do
       // Get as much insert pattern P from S^{M} as possible in i
       P \leftarrow \text{GetPattern}(S^M, i);
       // Select pattern with the lowest cost
       p \leftarrow \text{SelectPattern}(P);
       foreach information k \in p do
           // An example of pattern: naming conventions
           if IsAccessable(k) then
                // An example of k: the name of a variable
                if k \notin S^{fun} then
 8
                     T_i \leftarrow \text{GetTrigger}(T);
                     i. Replace(k, T_i);
10
                     \mathcal{D}^p. Append(i);
11
                     break;
13 return \mathcal{D}^p;
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