



Compiler Construction

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Lecture topic: Global Optimization

In previous lecture

- Constant Propagation ✓
- Dead Code elimination ✓

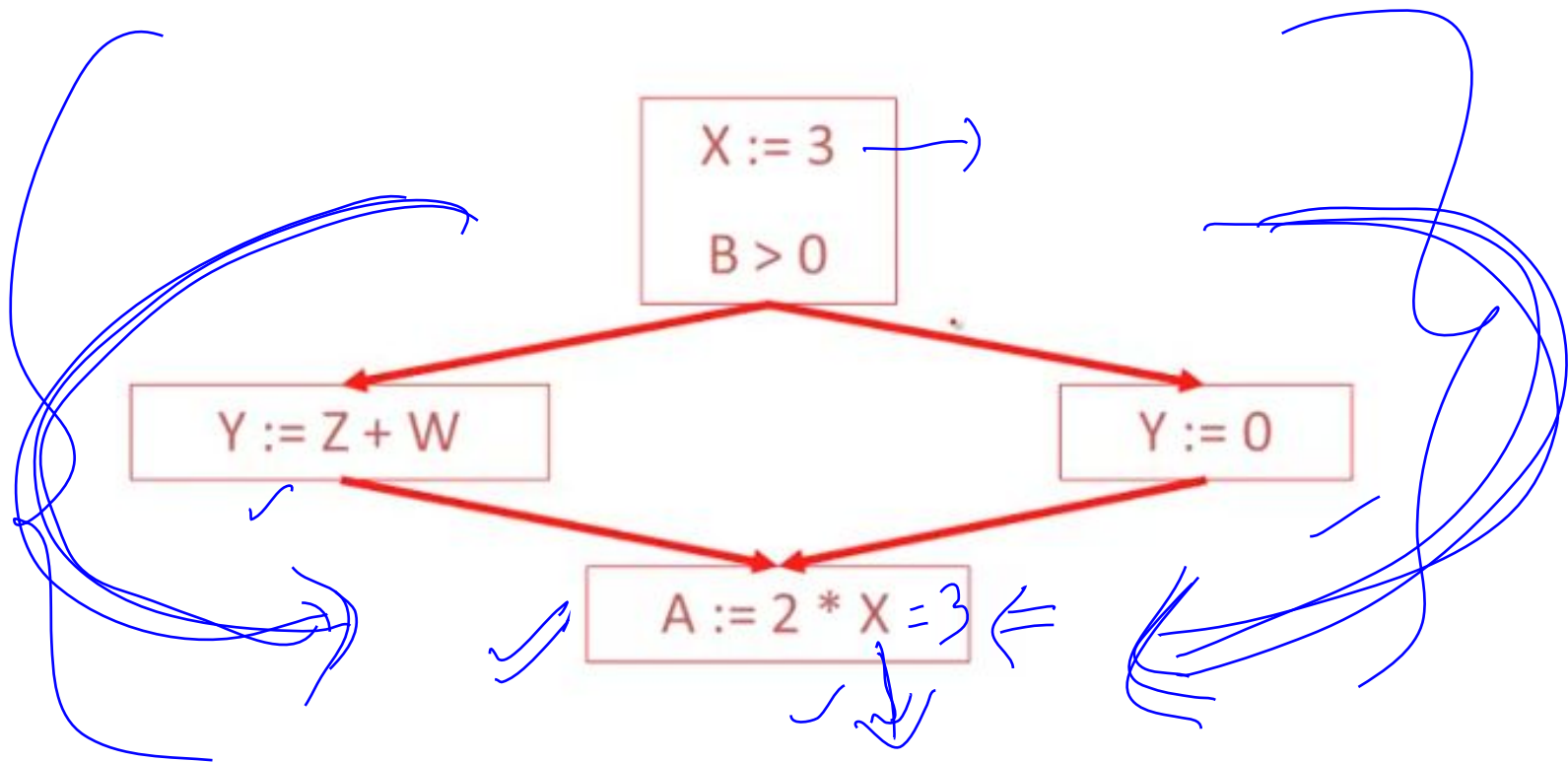
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 $y = z * w$
 $q = x + y$

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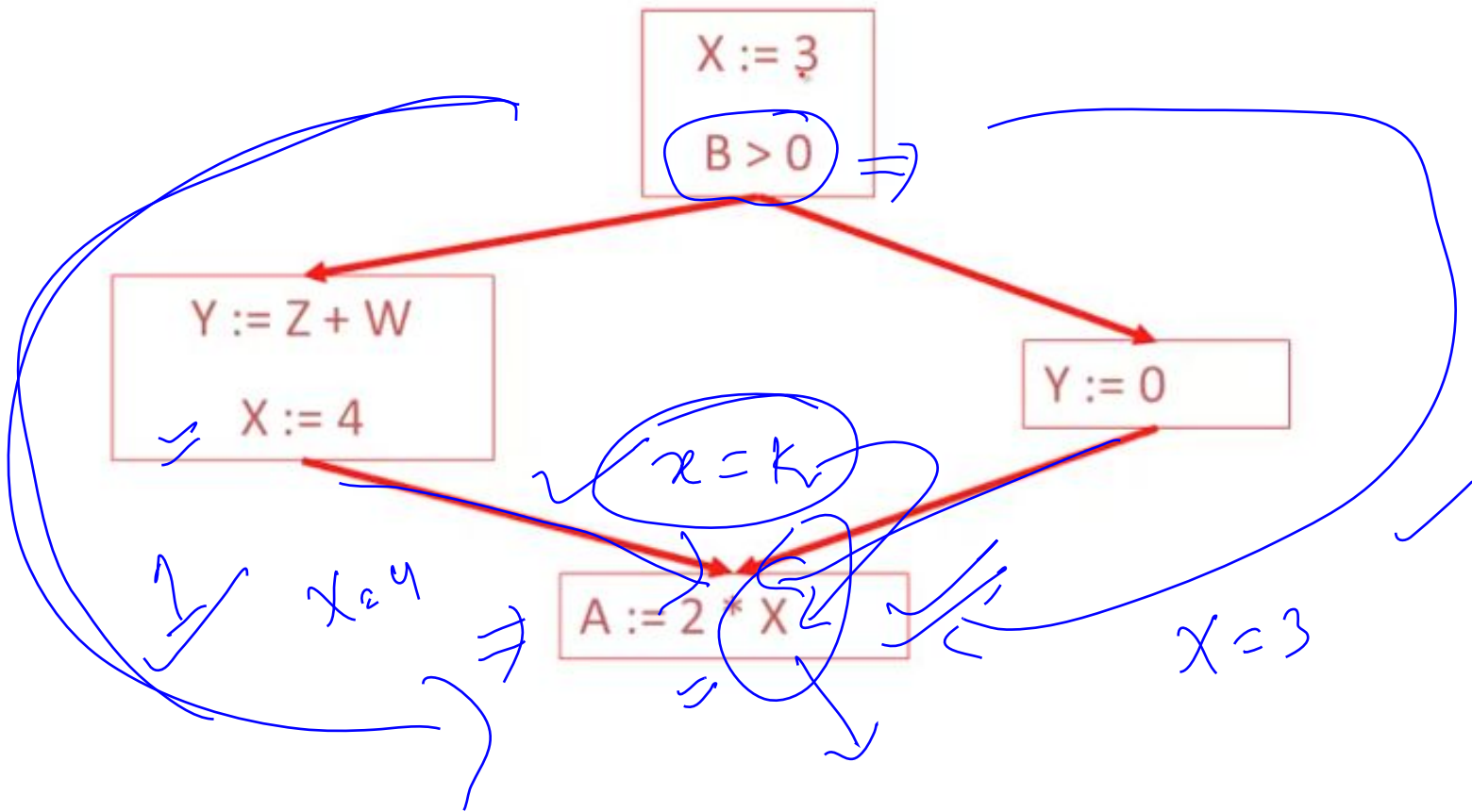
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 $q = 3 + y$

Dataflow Analysis

- These optimization can be extended to entire control flow graph



Dataflow Analysis



Dataflow Analysis



- To replace a use of x by a constant k we must know:
- on every path to the use of x, the last statement to x is

$x := k$

- The correctness condition is not trivial to check.
- “All paths” include paths around loops and through branches of conditionals.
- Checking the condition requires global dataflow analysis
 - An analysis of the entire control flow graphs

Copy propagation

Constant

- Global optimization task shares several traits ←
- The optimization depends on knowing a property of x at a particular point of program
- proving x at any point requires knowledge of the entire program
- it is OK to be conservative. If the optimization requires X to be true, then want to know either
 - X is definitely true ✓
 - don't know if X is true ✓
 - it is always safe to say don't know

- Global dataflow analysis is a standard technique for solving problems with these characteristics ✓
- Global constant propagation is one example of an optimization that requires global dataflow analysis

Global Constant propagation

- To replace a use of x by a constant k we must know:
- on every path to the use of x , the last assignment to x is

$X := k$ **

- global constant propagation can be performed at any point where ** holds
- consider the case of computing ** for a single variable X at all points of the program

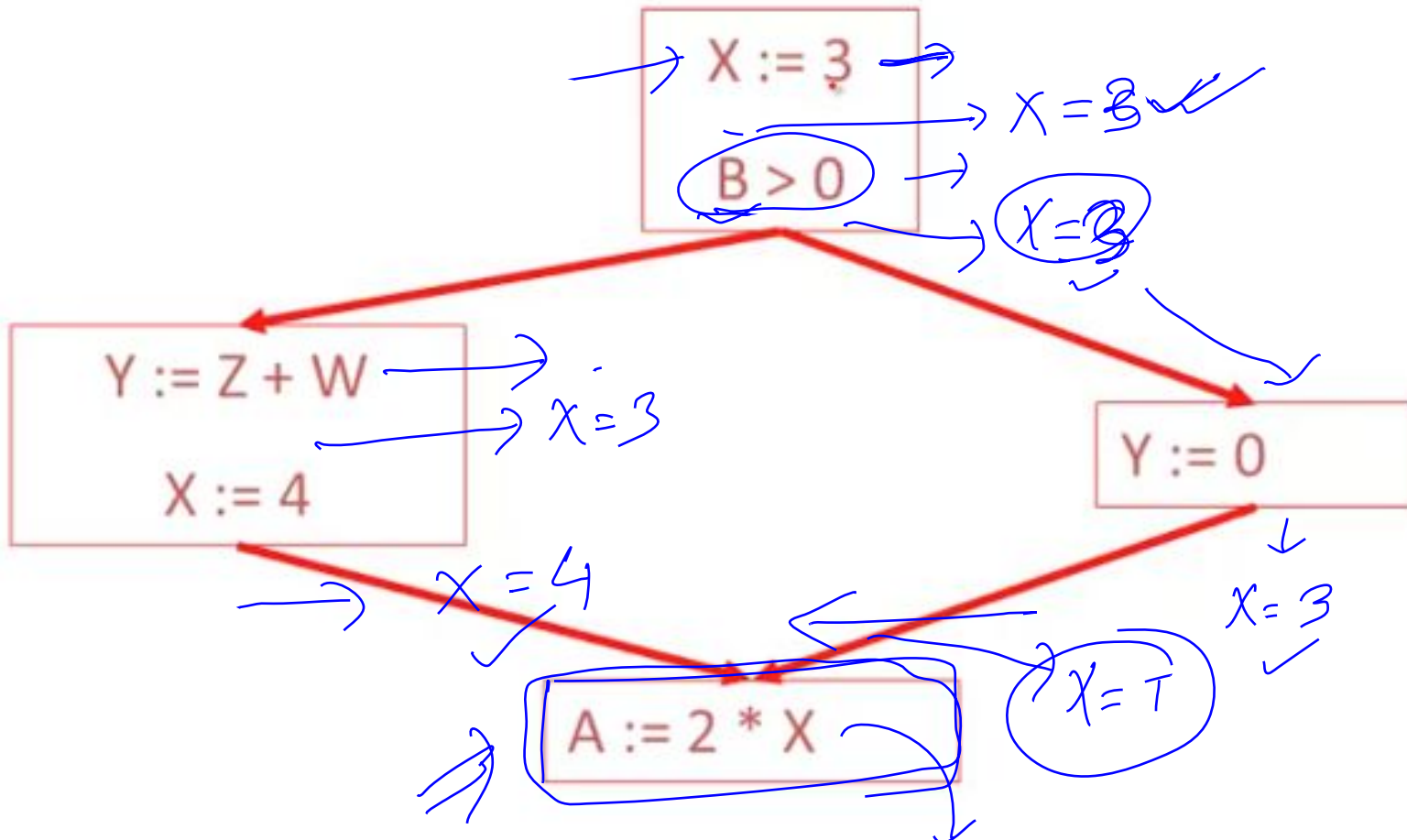
Global Constant Propagation

- To make the problem precise, we attach one of the following values with X at every program point

Value	Interpretation
\perp = "Bottom"	Statement never executes
C	$X = \text{constant}$
T = "Top"	X = is not a constant

X

X = T ✓





Global Constant Propagation

- Given global constant information, it is easy to perform the optimization
 - simply inspect $X = ?$ associated with a statement using X
 - If X is constant at that point replace the use of X by that constant.

How do we compute the properties $X = ?$

The analysis of a complicated program can be expressed as a combination of simple rules relating the change in information between adjacent statements

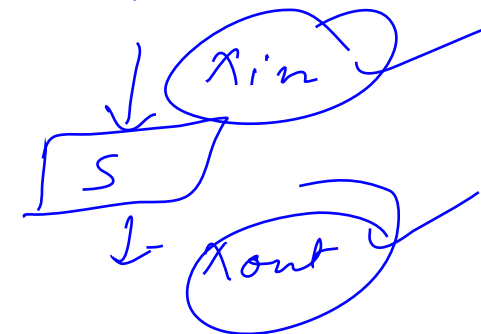
- The idea is to ¹¹push or transfer information from statement to the next
- for each statement s, we compute information of x immediately before or after s

$C(x, s, in) =$

value of x before s

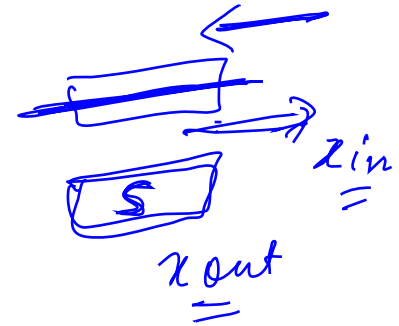
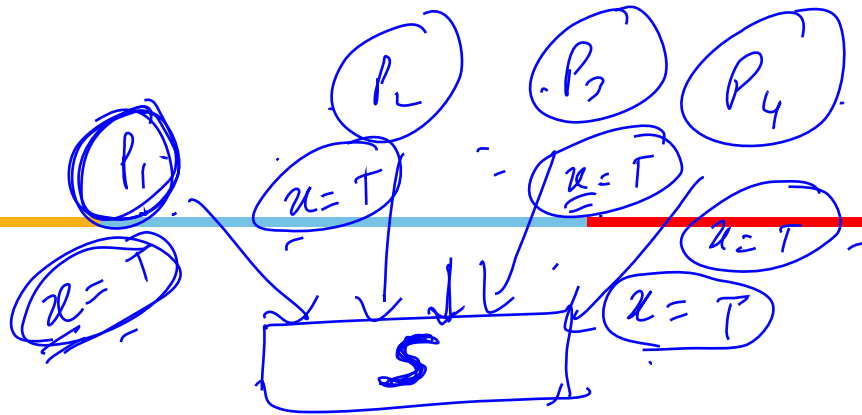
$C(x, s, out) =$

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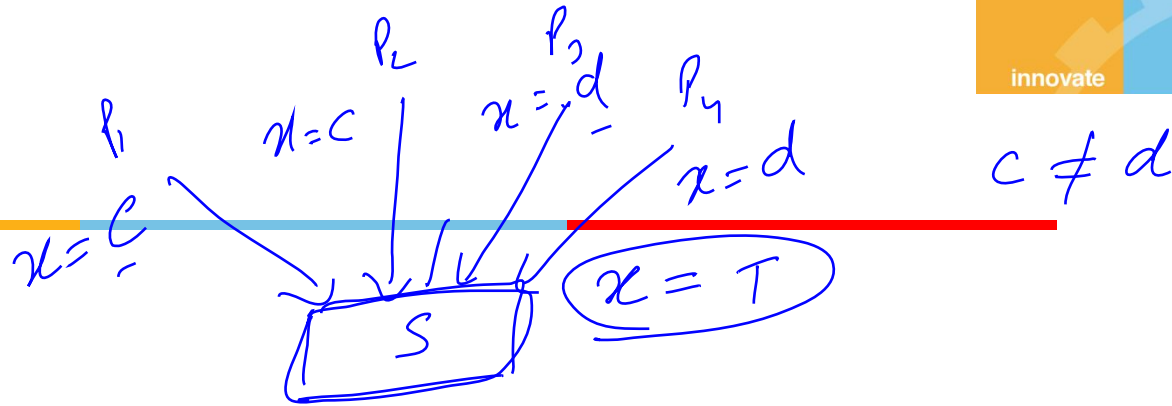
- Define a transfer function that transfer information one statement to other
- In the following rules, let statement s have immediate predecessor statements p_1, p_2, \dots, p_n .

Rule 1:



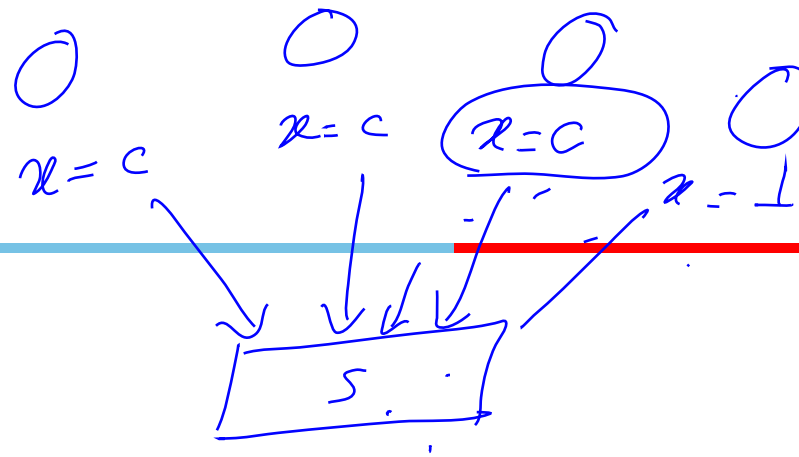
if $C(P_i, x, out) = T$ for any i
then $C(S, x, in) = T$

Rule 2:



if $c(p_i, x, out) = c$ & $c(p_j, x, out) = d$
then $c(S, x, in) = T$

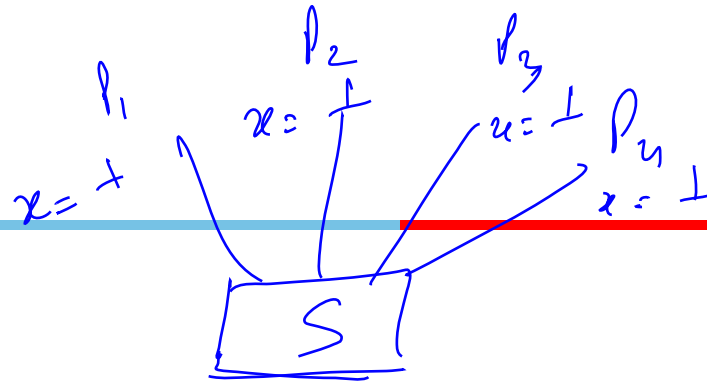
Rule 3:



if $C(p_i, x, out) = C$ or \perp for all i
then $C(S, x, in) = C$




Rule 4:



$$c(p_i, x, \text{out}) = 1 \quad \text{for all } i$$

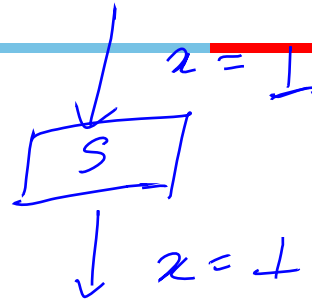
$$c(S, x, \text{in}) = 1$$



□ Rules 1-4 relate out of one statement
to the "in" of the next statement.

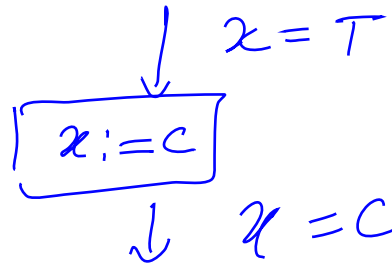
□ Now we need rules that relate the
"in" of a statement to the "out" of
the same statement.

Rule 5:



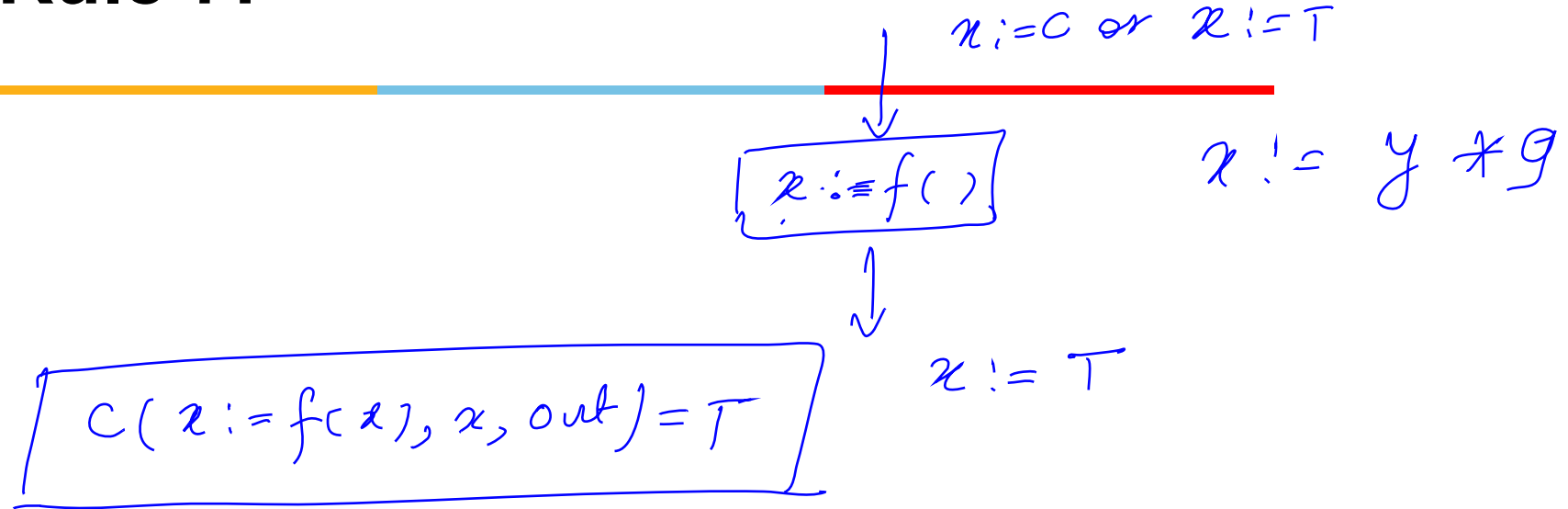
if $c(S, x, in) = \perp$ then $c(S, x, out) = \perp$

Rule 6:

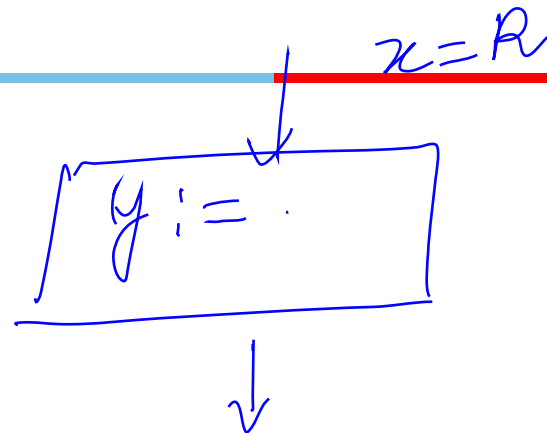


$$C(x := c, x, out) = C$$

Rule 7:



Rule 8:



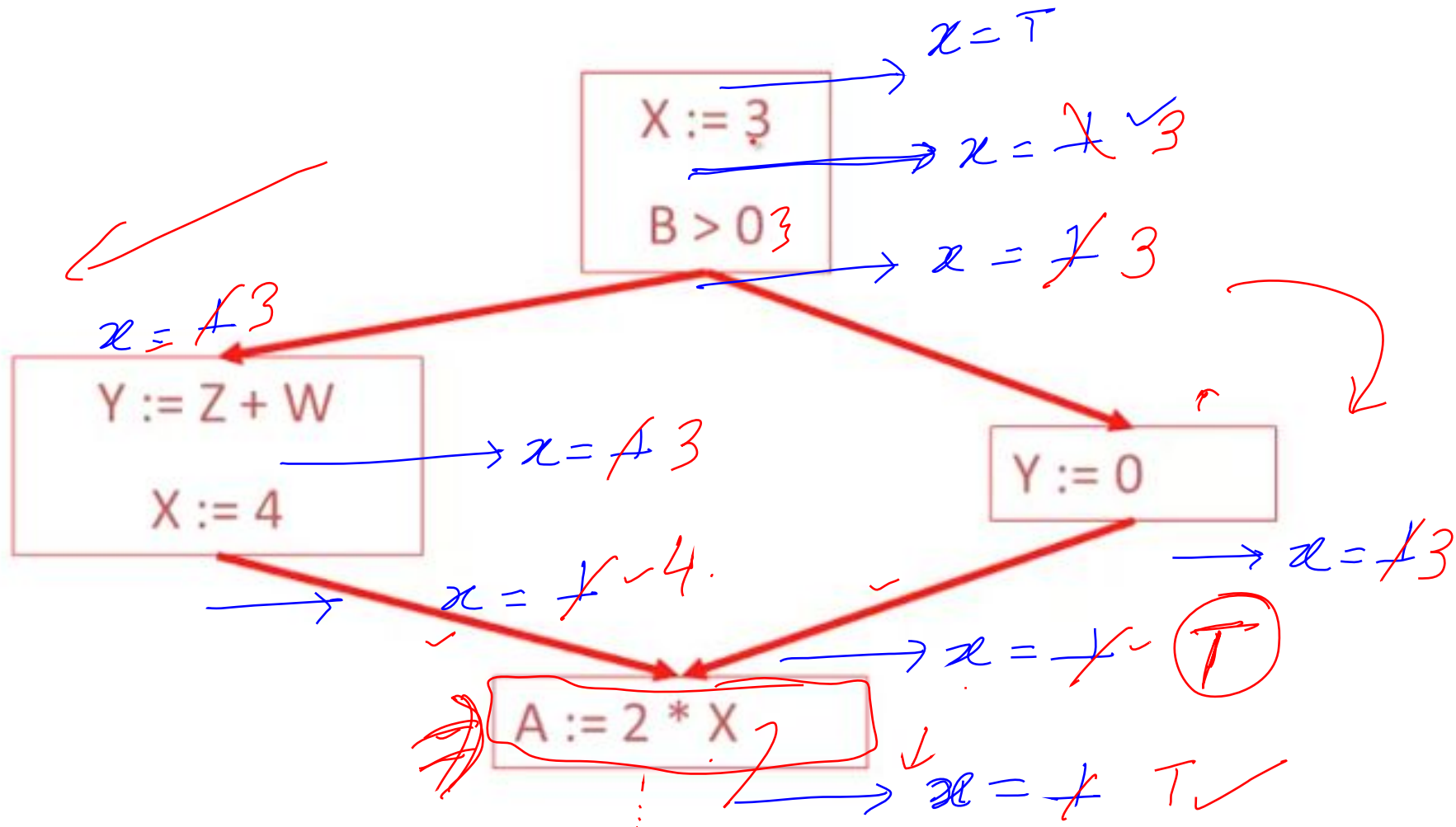
$$C(y := \dots, x, out) = R$$

Summary



- For every entry s to the program, set $C(s,x,in) = T$
- set $C(s,x,in) = C(s,x,out) = \perp$ everywhere else
- repeat until all points satisfy 1-8
pick s not satisfying 1-8 and update using the appropriate rule

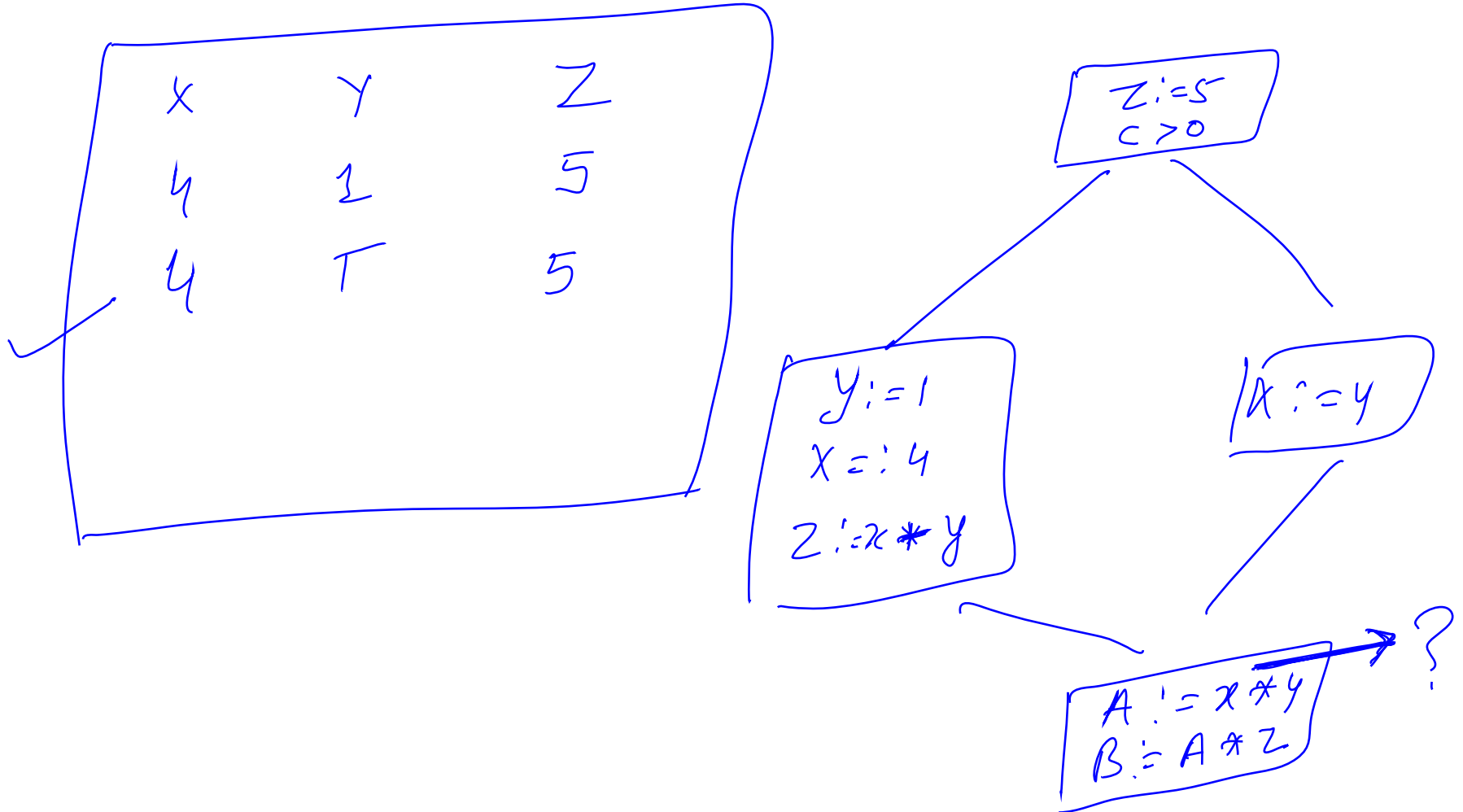
Global constant propagation



Example



X =



Thank You!