

How to Write Fast Numerical Code

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Lecture 11

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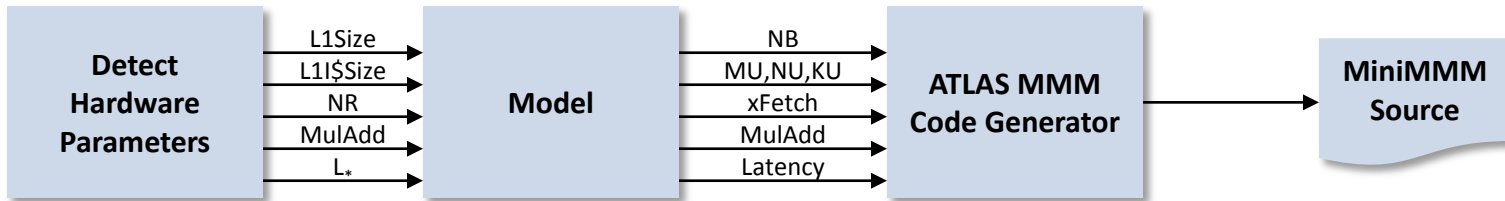


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Miscellaneous

- **Intel compiler icc:**
 - Free for linux
 - Who needs it for Visual Studio?

Last Time: Model-Based ATLAS



- Search for parameters replaced by model to compute them
- More hardware parameters needed

Today: Remaining Details

- Register renaming and the refined model for x86
- TLB effects

Resolving WAR

R $r_1 = r_2 + r_3$

W $r_2 = r_4 + r_5$

*dependency only by
name \rightarrow rename*

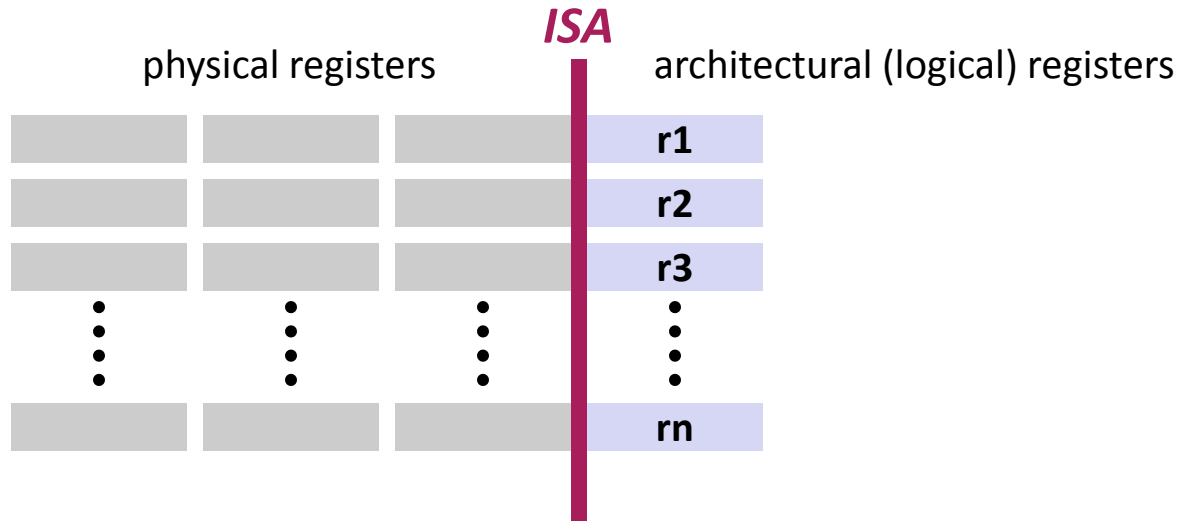
$r_1 = r_2 + r_3$

$r = r_4 + r_5$

now ILP

- **Compiler: Use a different register, $r = r_6$**
- **Hardware (if supported): register renaming**
 - Requires a separation of architectural and physical registers
 - Requires more physical than architectural registers

Register Renaming



- Hardware manages mapping architectural \rightarrow physical registers
- More physical than logical registers
- Hence: more instances of each r_i can be created
- Used in superscalar architectures (e.g., Intel Core) to increase ILP by resolving WAR dependencies

Scalar Replacement Again

- How to avoid WAR and WAW in your basic block source code
- Solution: Single static assignment (SSA) code:
 - Each variable is assigned exactly once

no duplicates

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```
s266 = (t287 - t285);
s267 = (t282 + t286);
s268 = (t282 - t286);
s269 = (t284 + t288);
s270 = (t284 - t288);
s271 = (0.5*(t271 + t280));
s272 = (0.5*(t271 - t280));
s273 = (0.5*((t281 + t283) - (t285 + t287)));
s274 = (0.5*(s265 - s266));
t289 = ((9.0*s272) + (5.4*s273));
t290 = ((5.4*s272) + (12.6*s273));
t291 = ((1.8*s271) + (1.2*s274));
t292 = ((1.2*s271) + (2.4*s274));
a122 = (1.8*(t269 - t278));
a123 = (1.8*s267);
a124 = (1.8*s269);
t293 = ((a122 - a123) + a124);
a125 = (1.8*(t267 - t276));
t294 = (a125 + a123 + a124);
t295 = ((a125 - a122) + (3.6*s267));
t296 = (a122 + a125 + (3.6*s269));
```

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Micro-MMM Standard Model

- $MU * NU + MU + NU \leq NR - \text{ceil}((Lx+1)/2)$
- Core: $MU = 2, NU = 3$



- Code sketch ($KU = 1$)

```
rc1 = c[0,0], ..., rc6 = c[1,2] // 6 registers
loop over k {
  load a // 2 registers
  load b // 3 registers
  compute // 6 indep. mults, 6 indep. adds, reuse a and b
}
c[0,0] = rc1, ..., c[1,2] = rc6
```

Extended Model (x86)

- $MU = 1, NU = NR - 2 = 14$



- Code sketch (KU = 1)

```
rc1 = c[0], ..., rc14 = c[13] // 14 registers
loop over k {
  load a // 1 register
  {
    rb = b[1] // 1 register
    rb = rb*a // mult (two-operand)
    rc1 = rc1 + rb // add (two-operand)
  }
  {
    rb = b[2] // reuse register (WAR: renaming resolves it)
    rb = rb*a
    rc2 = rc2 + rb
  }
  ...
}
c[0] = rc1, ..., c[13] = rc14
```

Summary:

- no reuse in a and b
- + larger tile size for c

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 - Blackboard

Experiments

- **Unleashed:** Not generated = hand-written contributed code
- **Refined model** for computing register tiles on x86
- **Blocking** is for L1 cache
- **Result:** Model-based is comparable to search-based (except Itanium)

