

Advanced Compiler Design And Implementation

ETAPS 2001 was the fourth instance of the European Joint Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software. ETAPS is an annual federated conference that was established in 1998 by combining a number of existing and new conferences. This year it comprised ve conferences (FOSSACS, FASE, ESOP, CC, TACAS), ten satellite workshops (CMCS, ETI Day, JOSES, LDTA, MMAABS, PFM, ReIMiS, UNIGRA, WADT, WTUML), seven invited lectures, a debate, and ten tutorials. The events that comprise ETAPS address various aspects of the system de- lopment process, including speci cation, design, implementation, analysis, and improvement. The languages, methodologies, and tools which support these - tivities are all well within its scope. Di erent blends of theory and practice are represented, with an inclination towards theory with a practical motivation on one hand and soundly-based practice on the other. Many of the issues involved in software design apply to systems in general, including hardware systems, and the emphasis on software is not intended to be exclusive.

System-on-Chip (SoC) represents the next major market for microelectronics, and there is considerable interest world-wide in developing effective methods and tools to support the SoC paradigm. SoC is an expanding field, at present the technical and technological literature about the overall state-of-the-art in SoC is dispersed across a wide spectrum which includes books, journals, and conference proceedings. The book provides a comprehensive and accessible source of state-of-the-art information on existing and emerging SoC key research areas, provided by leading experts in the field. This book covers the general principles of designing, validating

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and testing complex embedded computing systems and their underlying tradeoffs. The book has twenty five chapters organised into eight parts, each part focuses on a particular topic of SoC. Each chapter has some background covering the basic principles, and extensive list of references. It is aimed at graduate students, designers and managers working in Electronic and Computer engineering.

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Today's embedded devices and sensor networks are becoming more and more sophisticated, requiring more efficient and highly flexible compilers. Engineers are discovering that many of the compilers in use today are ill-suited to meet the demands of more advanced computer architectures. Updated to include the latest techniques, The Compiler Design Handbook, Second Edition offers a unique opportunity for designers and researchers to update their knowledge, refine their skills, and prepare for emerging innovations. The completely revised handbook includes 14 new chapters addressing topics such as worst case execution time estimation, garbage collection, and energy aware compilation. The editors take special care to consider the growing proliferation of embedded devices, as well as the need for efficient techniques to debug faulty code. New contributors provide additional insight to chapters on register allocation, software pipelining, instruction scheduling, and type systems. Written by top researchers and designers from around the world, The Compiler Design Handbook, Second Edition gives designers the opportunity to incorporate and

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develop innovative techniques for optimization and code generation.

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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 19th International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC 2010, held in Paphos, Cyprus, in March 2010, as part of ETAPS 2010, the Joint European Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software. Following a thorough review process, 16 research papers were selected from 56 submissions. Topics covered include optimization techniques, program transformations, program analysis, register allocation, and high-performance systems.

While focusing on the essential techniques common to all language paradigms, this book provides readers with the skills required for modern compiler construction. All the major programming types (imperative, object-oriented, functional, logic, and distributed) are covered. Practical emphasis is placed on implementation and optimization techniques, which includes tools for automating compiler design.

The editors (both teach computer science at the U. of Bremen, Germany) have gathered five articles that focus on the combination of evolutionary algorithms with problem specific heuristics. The book is for those in circuit and system design and for researchers in evolutionary concepts. The topics include evolutionary testing of embedded systems, genetic algorithm based DSP code optimization, hierarchic synthesis of embedded systems, functional test generation, and built-in self test of sequential circuits. The contributors are researchers in industry and universities in Germany and Italy. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

The second edition of this textbook has been fully

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revised and adds material about loop optimisation, function call optimisation and dataflow analysis. It presents techniques for making realistic compilers for simple programming languages, using techniques that are close to those used in "real" compilers, albeit in places slightly simplified for presentation purposes. All phases required for translating a high-level language to symbolic machine language are covered, including lexing, parsing, type checking, intermediate-code generation, machine-code generation, register allocation and optimisation, interpretation is covered briefly. Aiming to be neutral with respect to implementation languages, algorithms are presented in pseudo-code rather than in any specific programming language, but suggestions are in many cases given for how these can be realised in different language flavours. Introduction to Compiler Design is intended for an introductory course in compiler design, suitable for both undergraduate and graduate courses depending on which chapters are used.
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This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Workshop on Software and Compilers for Embedded Systems, SCOPES 2003, held in Vienna, Austria in September 2003. The 26 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 43 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on code

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size reduction, code selection, loop optimizations, automatic retargeting, system design, register allocation, offset assignment, analysis and profiling, and memory and cache optimizations.

Computer professionals who need to understand advanced techniques for designing efficient compilers will need this book. It provides complete coverage of advanced issues in the design of compilers, with a major emphasis on creating highly optimizing scalar compilers. It includes interviews and printed documentation from designers and implementors of real-world compilation systems.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 12th International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC 2003, held in Warsaw, Poland, in April 2003. The 20 revised full regular papers and one tool demonstration paper presented together with two invited papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 83 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on register allocation, language constructs and their implementation, type analysis, Java, pot pourri, and optimization.

This book brings a unique treatment of compiler design to the professional who seeks an in-depth examination of a real-world compiler. Chris Fraser of AT &T Bell Laboratories and David Hanson of Princeton University codeveloped lcc, the retargetable ANSI C compiler that is the focus of this book. They provide complete source code for lcc; a

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target-independent front end and three target-dependent back ends are packaged as a single program designed to run on three different platforms. Rather than transfer code into a text file, the book and the compiler itself are generated from a single source to ensure accuracy.

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The International Workshops on the Implementation

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of Functional Languages (IFL) have been running for 14 years now. The aim of these workshops is to bring together researchers actively engaged in the implementation and application of functional programming languages to discuss new results and new directions of research. A non-exhaustive list of topics includes: language concepts, type checking, compilation techniques, (abstract) interpretation, automatic program generation, (abstract) machine architectures, array processing, concurrent/parallel programming and program execution, heap management, runtime profiling and performance measurements, debugging and tracing, verification of functional programs, tools and programming techniques. The 14th edition, IFL 2002, was held in Madrid, Spain in September 2002. It attracted 47 researchers from the functional programming community, belonging to 10 different countries. During the three days of the workshop, 34 contributions were presented, covering most of the topics mentioned above. The workshop was sponsored by several Spanish public institutions: the Ministry of Science and Technology, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, and the Tourism Office, Town Hall and Province Council of Segovia, a small Roman and medieval city near Madrid. We thank our sponsors for their generous contributions. This volume follows the lead of the last six IFL workshops in publishing a high-quality subset of the contributions presented at the workshop in

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Springer's Lecture Notes in Computer Science series. All speakers attending the workshop were invited to submit a revised version for publication. A total of 25 papers were submitted. Each one was reviewed by four PC members and thoroughly discussed by the PC. The results of this process are the 15 papers included in this volume.

This new, expanded textbook describes all phases of a modern compiler: lexical analysis, parsing, abstract syntax, semantic actions, intermediate representations, instruction selection via tree matching, dataflow analysis, graph-coloring register allocation, and runtime systems. It includes good coverage of current techniques in code generation and register allocation, as well as functional and object-oriented languages, that are missing from most books. In addition, more advanced chapters are now included so that it can be used as the basis for a two-semester or graduate course. The most accepted and successful techniques are described in a concise way, rather than as an exhaustive catalog of every possible variant. Detailed descriptions of the interfaces between modules of a compiler are illustrated with actual C header files. The first part of the book, Fundamentals of Compilation, is suitable for a one-semester first course in compiler design. The second part, Advanced Topics, which includes the advanced chapters, covers the compilation of object-oriented and functional languages, garbage collection, loop optimizations, SSA form, loop scheduling, and optimization for cache-memory hierarchies.

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The proliferation of processors, environments, and constraints on systems has cast compiler technology into a wider variety of settings, changing the compiler and compiler writer's role. No longer is execution speed the sole criterion for judging compiled code. Today, code might be judged on how small it is, how much power it consumes, how well it compresses, or how many page faults it generates. In this evolving environment, the task of building a successful compiler relies upon the compiler writer's ability to balance and blend algorithms, engineering insights, and careful planning. Today's compiler writer must choose a path through a design space that is filled with diverse alternatives, each with distinct costs, advantages, and complexities.

Engineering a Compiler explores this design space by presenting some of the ways these problems have been solved, and the constraints that made each of those solutions attractive. By understanding the parameters of the problem and their impact on compiler design, the authors hope to convey both the depth of the problems and the breadth of possible solutions. Their goal is to cover a broad enough selection of material to show readers that real tradeoffs exist, and that the impact of those choices can be both subtle and far-reaching.

Authors Keith Cooper and Linda Torczon convey both the art and the science of compiler construction and show best practice algorithms for the major passes of a compiler. Their text re-balances the curriculum for an introductory course in compiler construction to reflect the issues that arise in current practice. Focuses on the back end of the compiler—reflecting the focus of research and

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development over the last decade. Uses the well-developed theory from scanning and parsing to introduce concepts that play a critical role in optimization and code generation. Introduces the student to optimization through data-flow analysis, SSA form, and a selection of scalar optimizations. Builds on this background to teach modern methods in code generation: instruction selection, instruction scheduling, and register allocation. Presents examples in several different programming languages in order to best illustrate the concept. Provides end-of-chapter exercises.

It is well known that embedded systems have to be implemented efficiently. This requires that processors optimized for certain application domains are used in embedded systems. Such an optimization requires a careful exploration of the design space, including a detailed study of cost/performance tradeoffs. In order to avoid time-consuming assembly language programming during design space exploration, compilers are needed. In order to analyze the effect of various software or hardware configurations on the performance, retargetable compilers are needed that can generate code for numerous different potential hardware configurations. This book provides a comprehensive and up-to-date overview of the fast developing area of retargetable compilers for embedded systems. It describes a large set important tools as well as applications of retargetable compilers at different levels in the design flow. Retargetable Compiler Technology for Embedded Systems is mostly self-contained and requires only fundamental knowledge in software and

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compiler design. It is intended to be a key reference for researchers and designers working on software, compilers, and processor optimization for embedded systems.

"Modern Compiler Design" makes the topic of compiler design more accessible by focusing on principles and techniques of wide application. By carefully distinguishing between the essential (material that has a high chance of being useful) and the incidental (material that will be of benefit only in exceptional cases) much useful information was packed in this comprehensive volume. The student who has finished this book can expect to understand the workings of and add to a language processor for each of the modern paradigms, and be able to read the literature on how to proceed. The first provides a firm basis, the second potential for growth.

This volume contains the proceedings of the 14th International Conference on Principles and Practice of Constraint Programming (CP 2008) held in Sydney, Australia, September 14–18, 2008. The conference was held in conjunction with the International Conference on Automated Planning and Scheduling (ICAPS 2008) and the International Conference on Knowledge Representation and Reasoning (KR 2008). Information about the conference can be found at the website <http://www.unimelb.edu.au/cp2008/>. Held annually, the CP conference series is the premier international conference on constraint programming. The conference focuses on all aspects of computing with constraints. The CP conference series is organized by the Association for

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Constraint Programming (ACP). Information about the conferences in the series can be found on the Web at [http://www. cs. ualberta. ca/~ai/cp/](http://www.cs.ualberta.ca/~ai/cp/). Information about ACP can be found at [http://www. a4cp. org/](http://www.a4cp.org/). CP 2008 included two calls for contributions: a call for research papers, - scribing novel contributions in the ?eld, and a call for application papers, - scribing applications of constraint technology. For the ?rst time authors could directly submit short papers for consideration by the committee. The research track received 84 long submissions and 21 short submissions and the application track received 15 long submissions. Each paper received at least three reviews, which the authors had the opportunity to see and to react to, before the papers and their reviews were discussed extensively by the members of the Program Committee.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC 2006, held in March 2006 as part of ETAPS. The 17 revised full papers presented together with three tool demonstration papers and one invited paper were carefully reviewed and selected from 71 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 18th International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC 2009, held in York, UK, in March 2009 as part of ETAPS 2009, the European Joint Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software. Following a very thorough review process, 18 full research papers were selected from 72 submissions. Topics covered include traditional compiler construction, compiler analyses,

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runtime systems and tools, programming tools, techniques for specific domains, and the design and implementation of novel language constructs.

This book presents a novel approach for Architecture Description Language (ADL)-based instruction-set description that enables the automatic retargeting of the complete software toolkit from a single ADL processor model.

While compilers for high-level programming languages are large complex software systems, they have particular characteristics that differentiate them from other software systems. Their functionality is almost completely well-defined - ideally there exist complete precise descriptions of the source and target languages.

Additional descriptions of the interfaces to the operating system, programming system and programming environment, and to other compilers and libraries are often available. The book deals with the optimization phase of compilers. In this phase, programs are transformed in order to increase their efficiency. To preserve the semantics of the programs in these transformations, the compiler has to meet the associated applicability conditions. These are checked using static analysis of the programs. In this book the authors systematically describe the analysis and transformation of imperative and functional programs. In addition to a detailed description of important efficiency-improving transformations, the book offers a concise introduction to the necessary concepts and methods, namely to operational semantics, lattices, and fixed-point algorithms. This book is intended for students of

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computer science. The book is supported throughout with examples, exercises and program fragments. This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the First Asian Symposium on Programming Languages and Systems, APLAS 2003, held in Beijing, China in November 2003. The 24 revised full papers presented together with abstracts of 3 invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 75 submissions. The papers are devoted to concurrency and parallelism, language implementation and optimization, mobile computation and security, program analysis and verification, program transformation and calculation, programming paradigms and language design, programming techniques and applications, program semantics, categorical and logical foundations, tools and environments, type theory and type systems.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 16th International Conference on Compiler Construction, CC 2007, held in Braga, Portugal, in March 2007 as part of ETAPS 2007, the European Joint Conferences on Theory and Practice of Software. The 15 revised full are organized in topical sections on architecture, garbage collection and program analysis, register allocation, and program analysis.

The CC program committee is pleased to present this volume with the p- ceedings of the 13th International Conference on Compiler Construction (CC 2004). CC continues to provide an exciting forum for researchers, educators, and practitioners to exchange ideas on the latest developments in compiler te- nology, programming language implementation, and language design. The c-

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ference emphasizes practical and experimental work and invites contributions on methods and tools for all aspects of compiler technology and all language paradigms. This volume serves as the permanent record of the 19 papers accepted for presentation at CC 2004 held in Barcelona, Spain, during April 1–2, 2004. The 19 papers in this volume were selected from 58 submissions. Each paper was assigned to three committee members for review. The program committee met for one day in December 2003 to discuss the papers and the reviews. By the end of the meeting, a consensus emerged to accept the 19 papers presented in this volume. However, there were many other quality submissions that could not be accommodated in the program; hopefully they will be published elsewhere. The continued success of the CC conference series would not be possible without the help of the CC community. I would like to gratefully acknowledge and thank all of the authors who submitted papers and the many external reviewers who wrote reviews.

This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 9th International Conference on High-Performance Computing and Networking, HPCN Europe 2001, held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands in June 2001. The 67 revised papers and 15 posters presented were carefully reviewed and selected from a total of almost 200 submissions. Among the areas covered are Web/grid applications of HPCN, end user applications, computational science, computer science, and Java in HPCN.

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With warm-hearted and friendly promotion by our Japanese friends Prof. - sushi Ohori, Prof. Tetsuo Ida, and Prof. Zhenjiang Hu, and other distinguished professors and scholars from countries and regions such as Japan, South Korea, Singapore, and Taiwan, the 1st Asian Symposium on Programming Languages and Systems (APLAS2003) took place in Beijing. We received 76 papers, among which 24 were selected for the proceedings after serious evaluation, which fully demonstrates the high quality of the collected papers. I hereby, on behalf of the Program Committee and the Organization Committee of the symposium, would like to extend the warmest welcome and hearty thanks to all colleagues who attended the symposium, all scholars who generously contributed their papers, and all those who were actively dedicated to the organization of this symposium. Over the past decade, the Asian economy has undergone rapid development. Keeping pace with this accelerated economic growth, Asia has made great headway in software, integrated circuits, mobile communication and the Internet. All this has laid a firm material foundation for undertaking theoretical research on computer science and programming languages. Therefore, to meet the increasing demands of the IT market, great opportunities and challenges in advanced research in these fields. I strongly believe that in the coming future, with the persistent efforts of our colleagues, the Asian software industry and research on computer science will be important players in the world economy, on an equal footing with their counterparts in the United States and Europe.

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Computing Handbook, Third Edition: Computer Science and Software Engineering mirrors the modern taxonomy of computer science and software engineering as described by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) and the IEEE Computer Society (IEEE-CS).

Written by established leading experts and influential young researchers, the first volume of this popular handbook examines the elements involved in designing and implementing software, new areas in which computers are being used, and ways to solve computing problems. The book also explores our current understanding of software engineering and its effect on the practice of software development and the education of software professionals. Like the second volume, this first volume describes what occurs in research laboratories, educational institutions, and public and private organizations to advance the effective development and use of computers and computing in today's world. Research-level survey articles provide deep insights into the computing discipline, enabling readers to understand the principles and practices that drive computing education, research, and development in the twenty-first century.

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register allocation, as well as the compilation of functional and object-oriented languages, that is missing from most books. The most accepted and successful techniques are described concisely, rather than as an exhaustive catalog of every possible variant, and illustrated with actual Java classes. The first part of the book, Fundamentals of Compilation, is suitable for a one-semester first course in compiler design. The second part, Advanced Topics, which includes the compilation of object-oriented and functional languages, garbage collection, loop optimization, SSA form, instruction scheduling, and optimization for cache-memory hierarchies, can be used for a second-semester or graduate course. This new edition has been extensively rewritten to include more discussion of Java and object-oriented programming concepts, such as visitor patterns. A unique feature is the newly redesigned compiler project in Java, for a subset of Java itself. The project includes both front-end and back-end phases, so that students can build a complete working compiler in one semester.

Whereas user-facing applications are often written in modern languages, the firmware, operating system, support libraries, and virtual machines that underpin just about any modern computer system are still written in low-level languages that value flexibility and performance over convenience and safety. Programming errors in low-level code are often exploitable and can, in the worst case, give adversaries unfettered access to the compromised host system. This book provides an introduction to and overview of automatic software

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diversity techniques that, in one way or another, use randomization to greatly increase the difficulty of exploiting the vast amounts of low-level code in existence. Diversity-based defenses are motivated by the observation that a single attack will fail against multiple targets with unique attack surfaces. We introduce the many, often complementary, ways that one can diversify attack surfaces and provide an accessible guide to more than two decades worth of research on the topic. We also discuss techniques used in conjunction with diversity to prevent accidental disclosure of randomized program aspects and present an in-depth case study of one of our own diversification solutions. This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 16th International Workshop on Languages and Compilers for Parallel Computing, LCPC 2003, held in College Station, Texas, USA, in October 2003. The 35 revised full papers presented were selected from 48 submissions during two rounds of reviewing and improvement upon presentation at the workshop. The papers are organized in topical sections on adaptive optimization, data locality, parallel languages, high-level transformations, embedded systems, distributed systems software, low-level transformations, compiling for novel architectures, and optimization infrastructure.

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