Hardware Mechanisms for Distributed Dynamic Software Analysis

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 ♦ Check online for a solution and restart the program
 ♦ Restart the program
 View problem details



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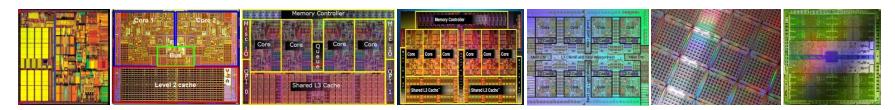
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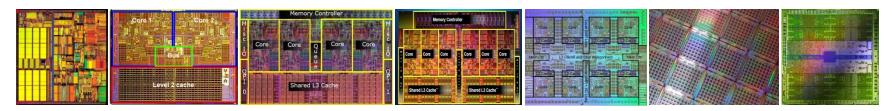
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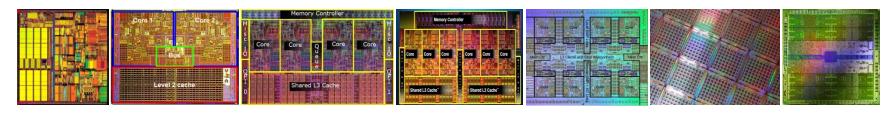






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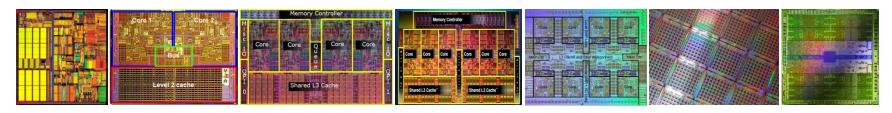
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Hardware Data Race Recording Bulk Memory Commits

Deterministic Execution/Replay

Bug-Free Memory Models Atomicity Violation
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Goals of this Thesis

- Allow high quality dynamic software analyses
 - Find difficult bugs that weaker analyses miss

- Distribute the tests to large populations
 - Must be low overhead or users will get angry

- Sampling + Hardware to accomplished this
 - Each user only tests a small part of the program
 - Each test should be helped by hardware





Allow high quality dynamic software analyses



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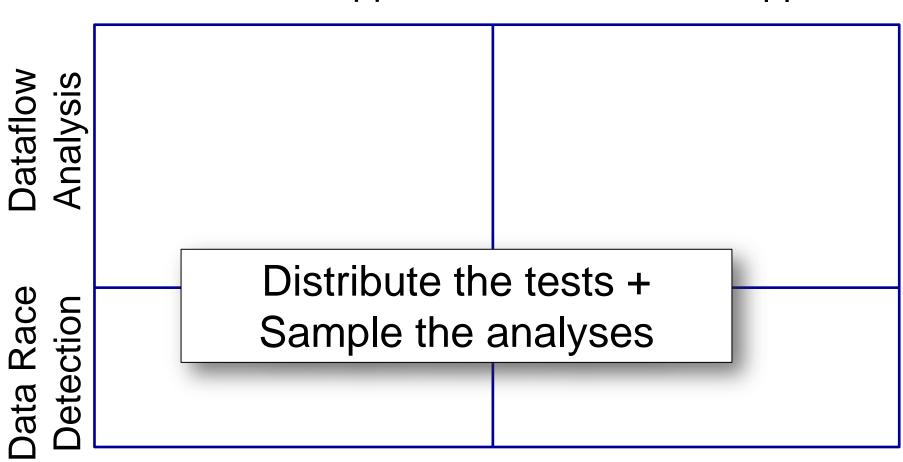


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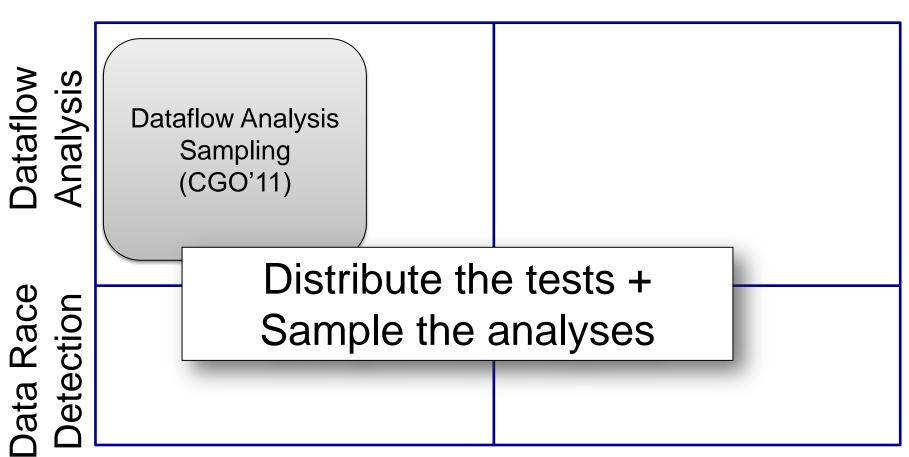
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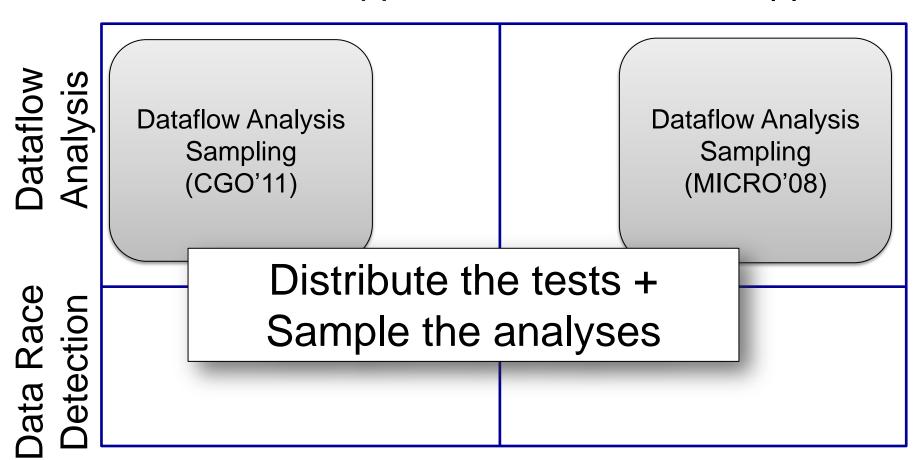
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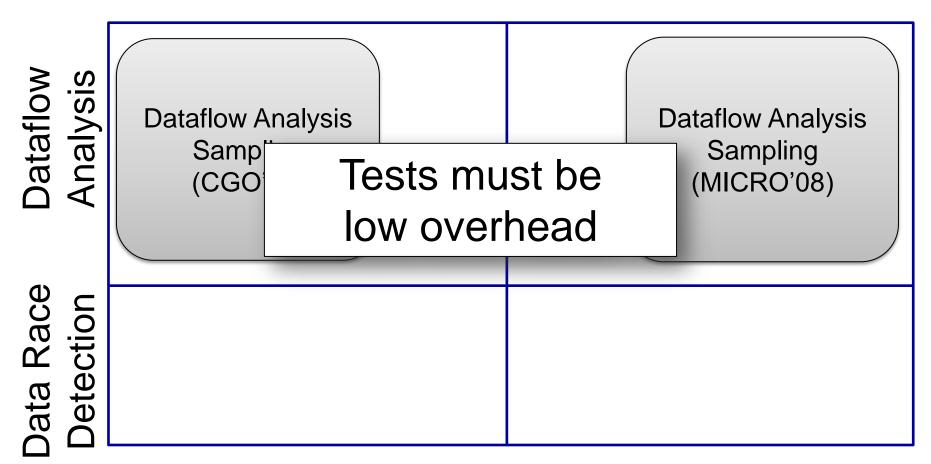
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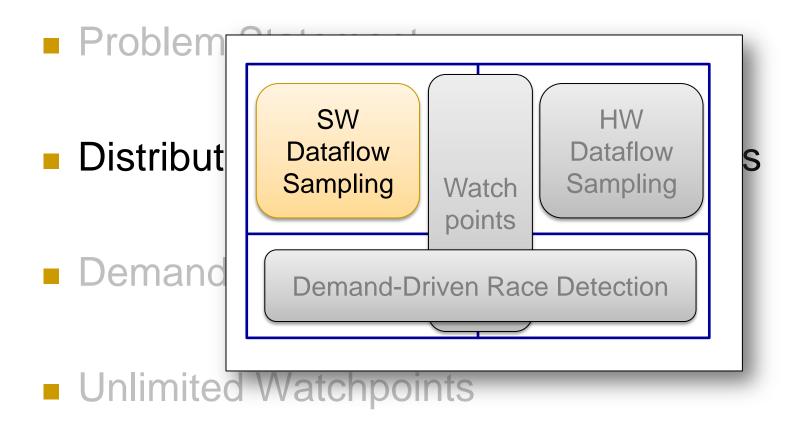
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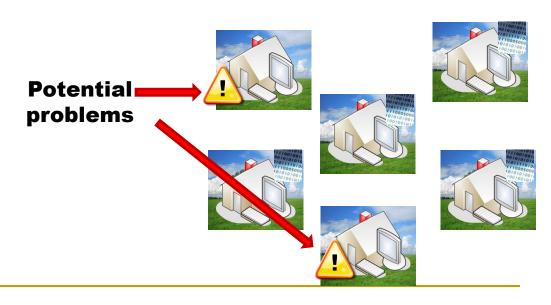






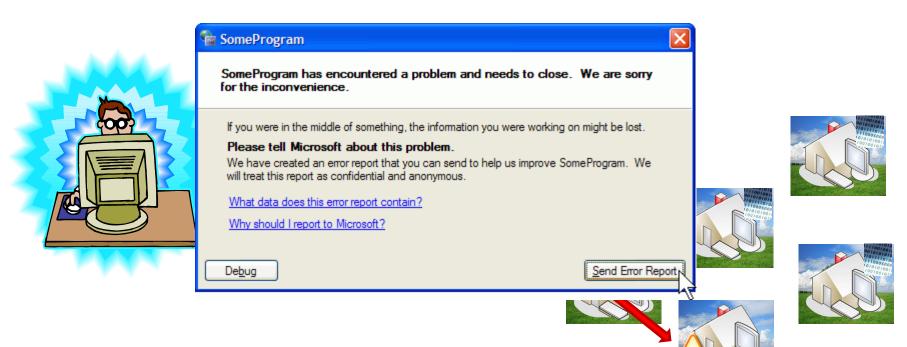
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The Problem: OVERHEADS

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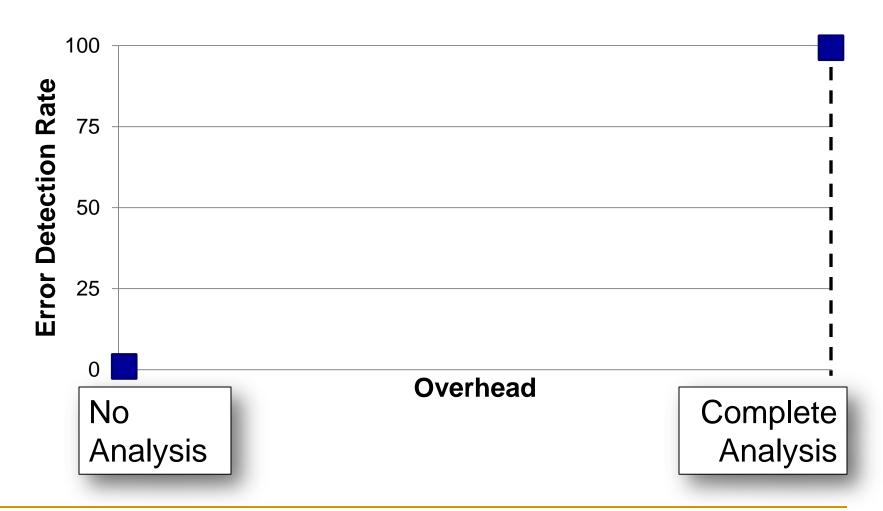
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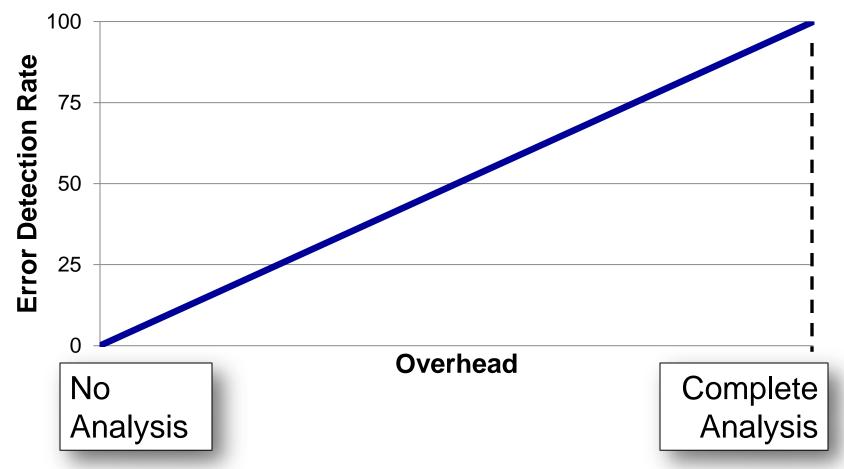
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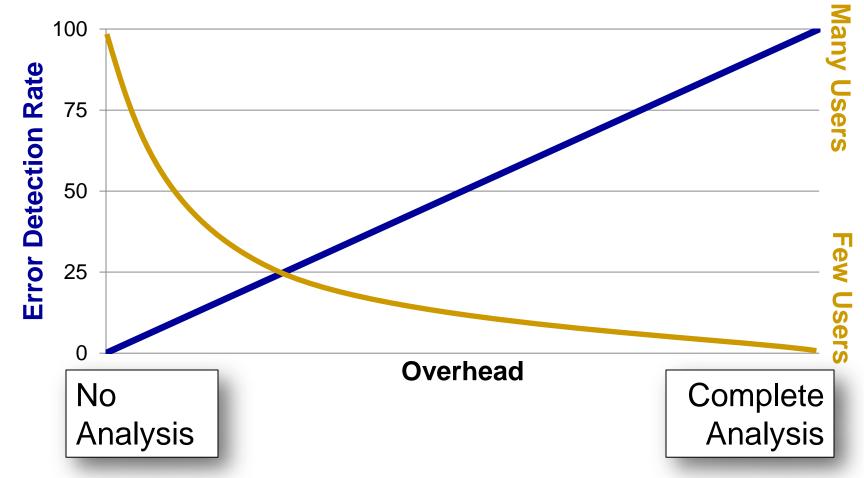
Solution: Sampling

Lower overheads by skipping some analyses



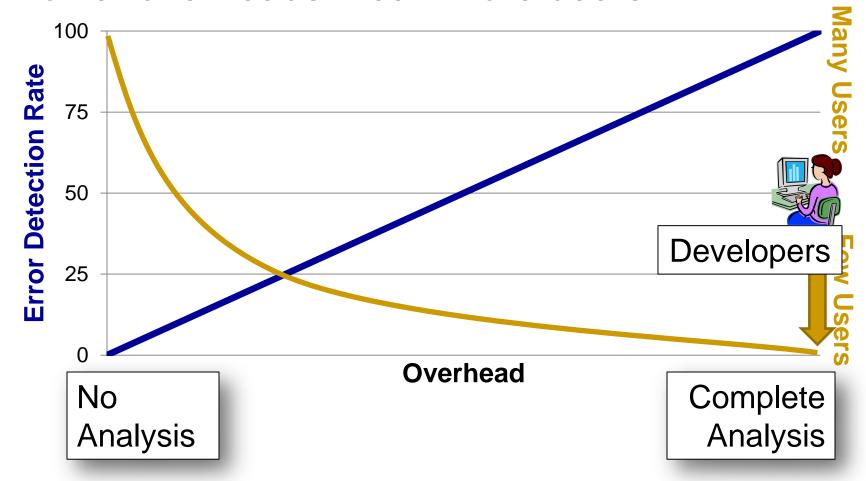


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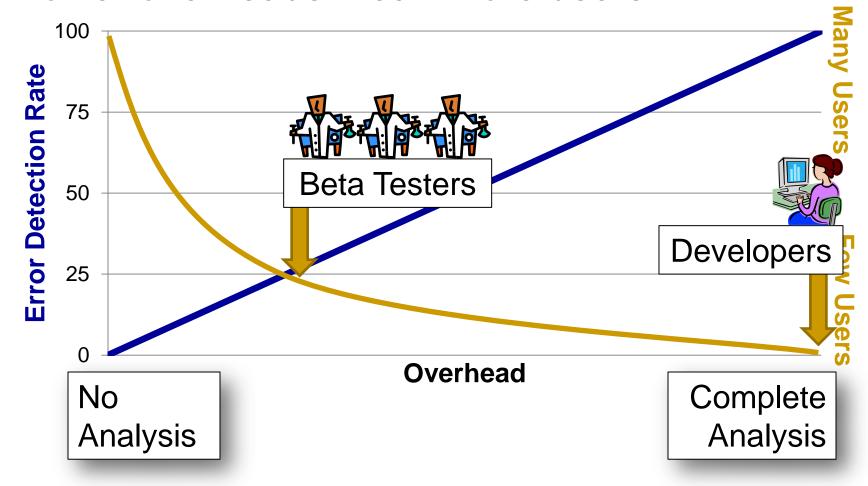


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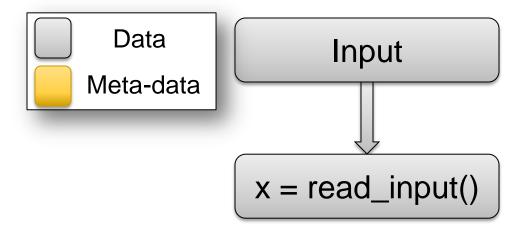


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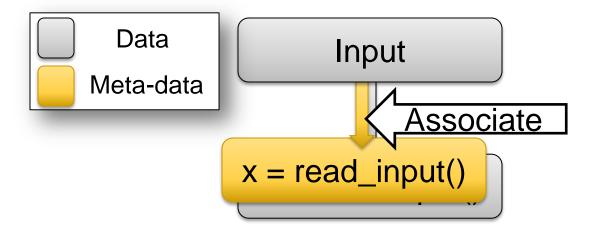




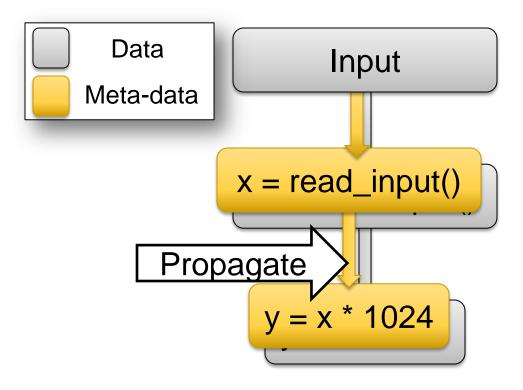




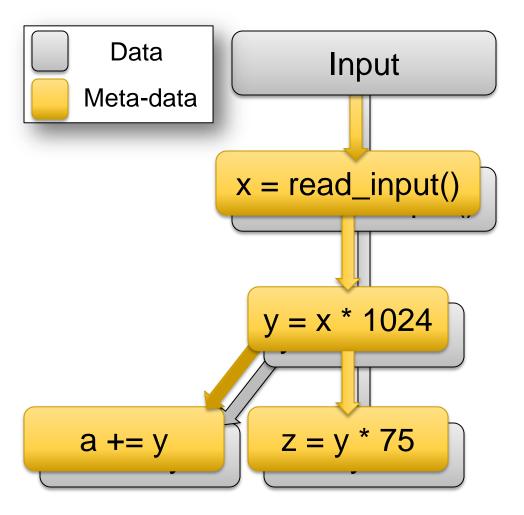




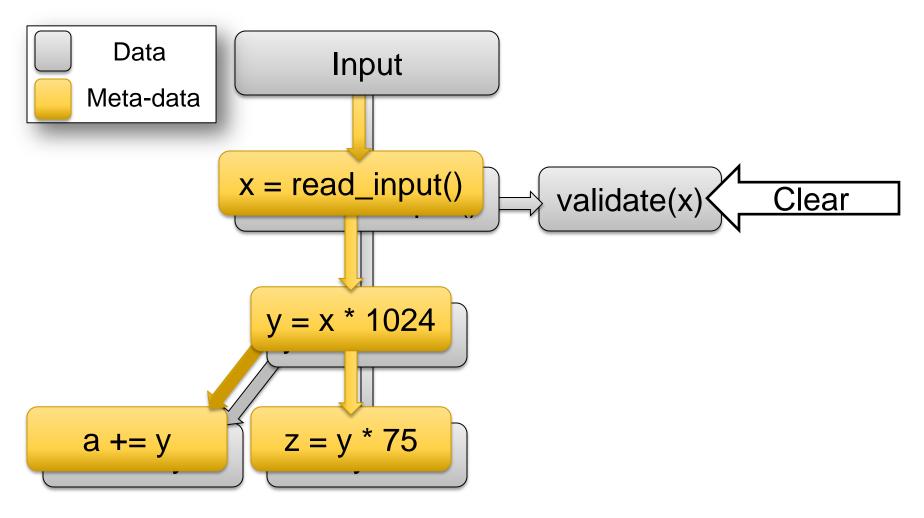




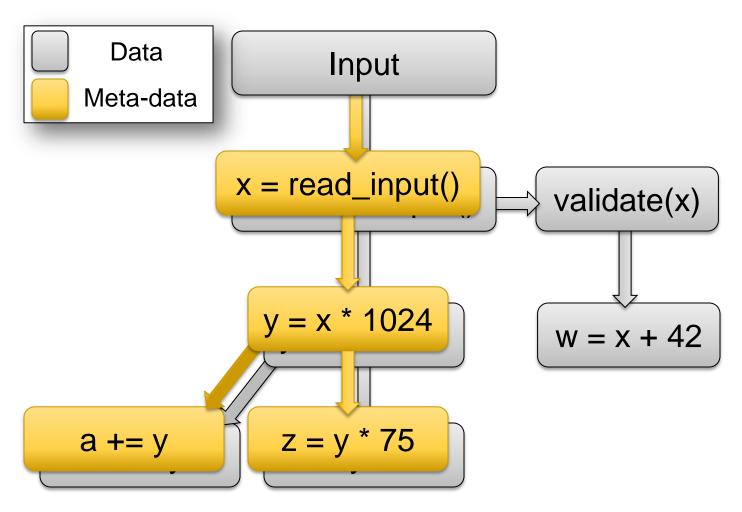




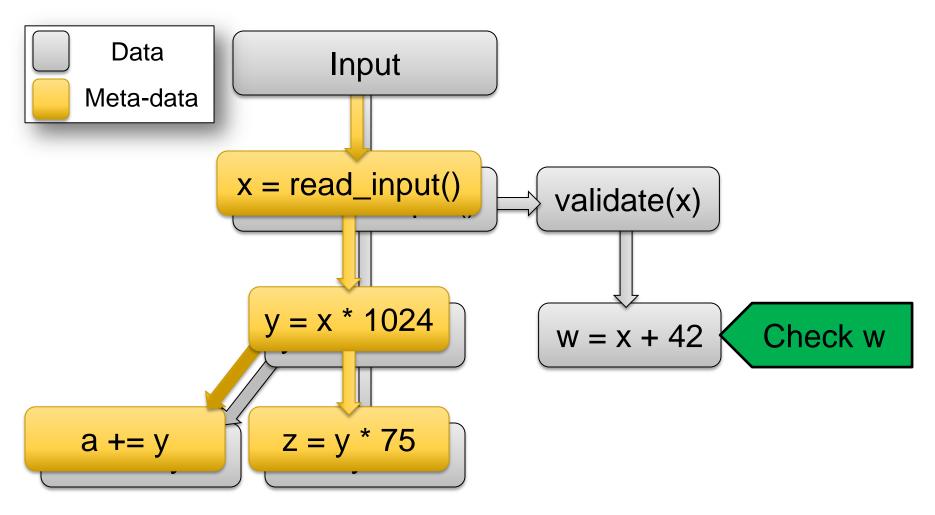




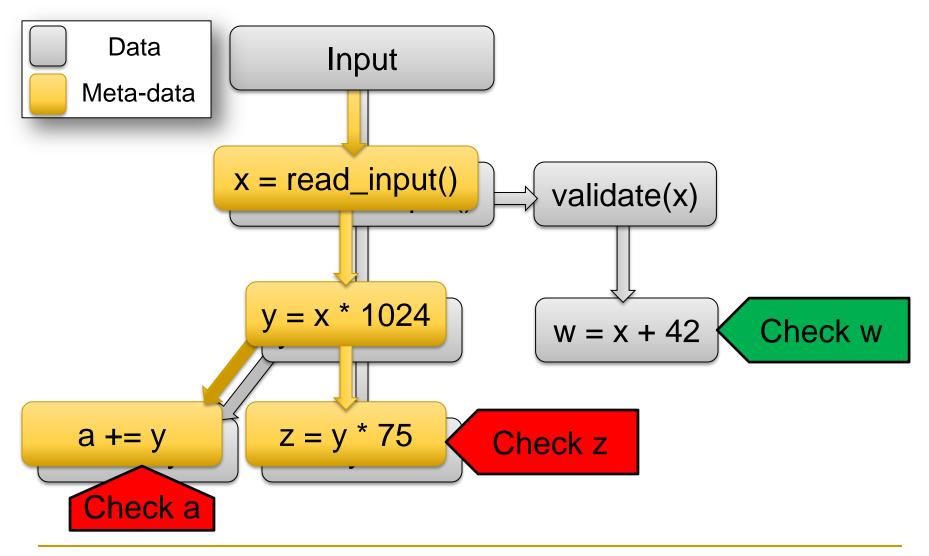








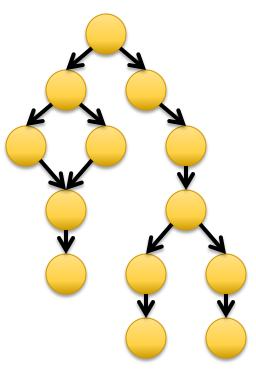






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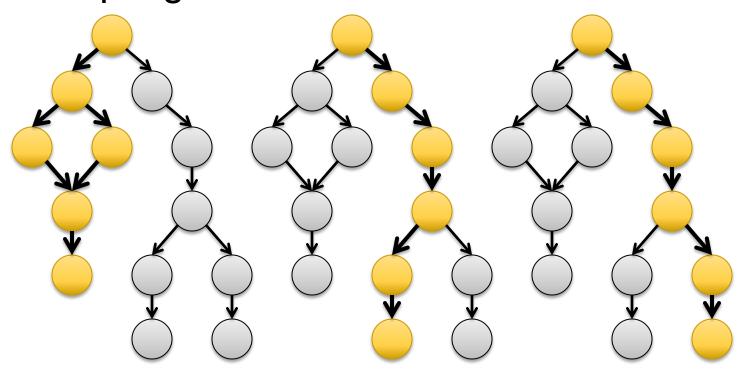


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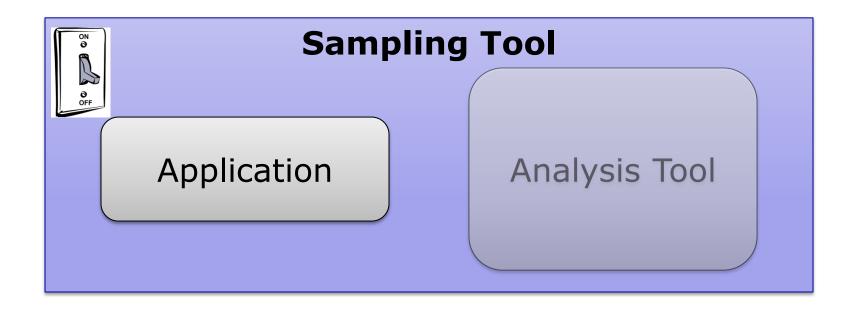
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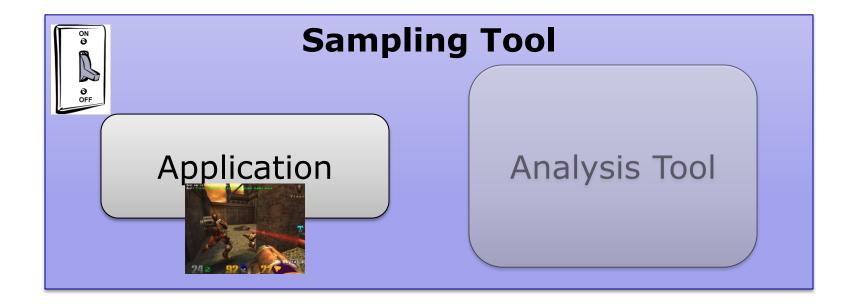
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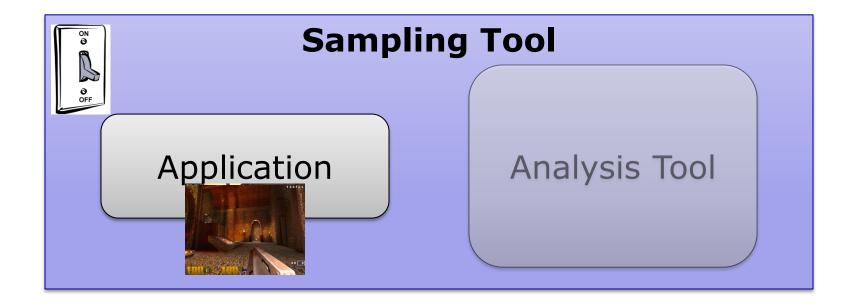
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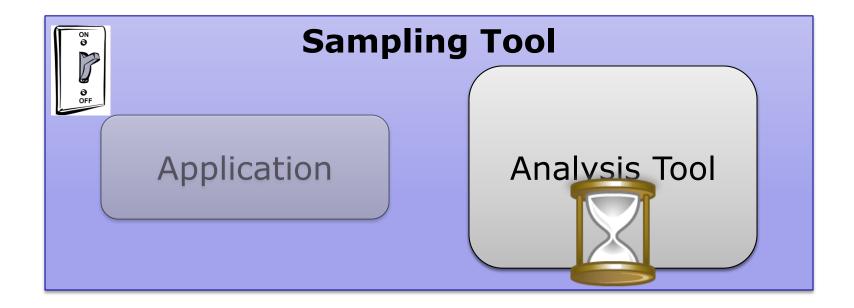


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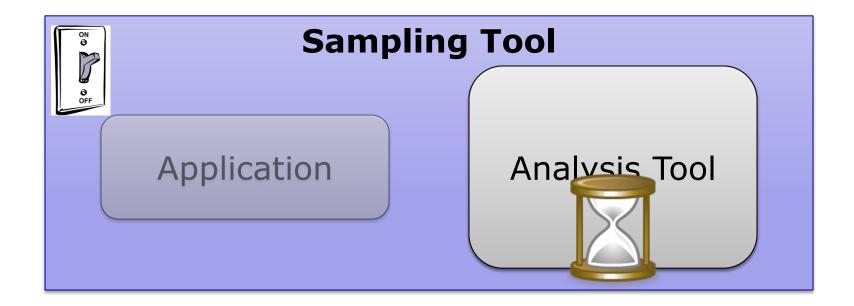


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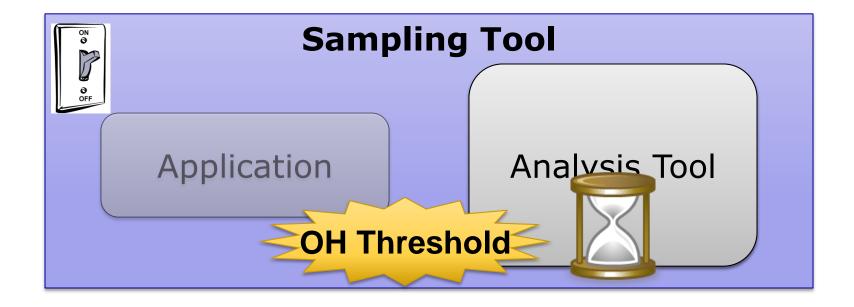




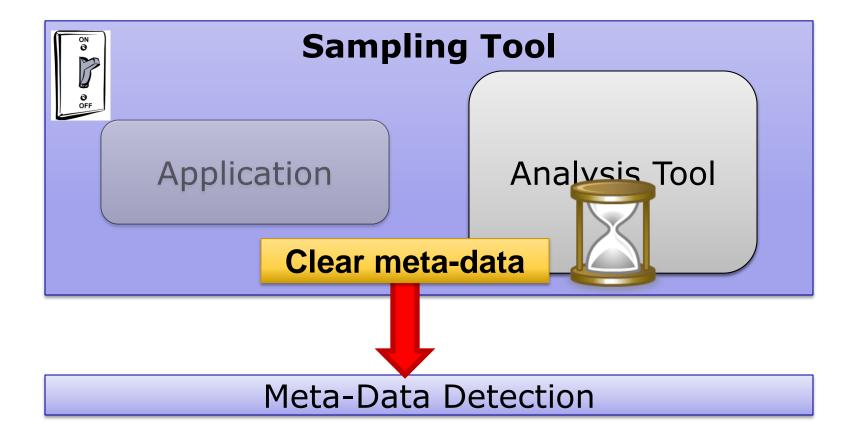




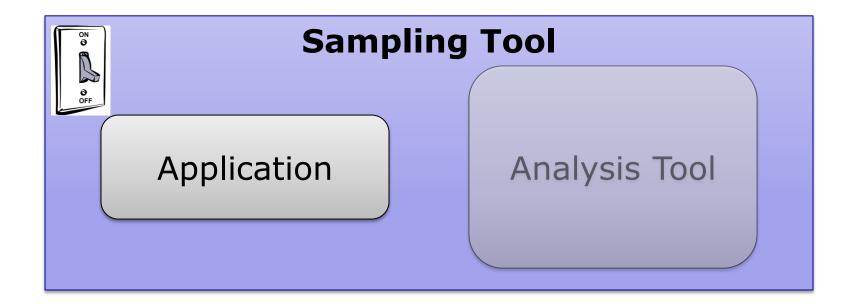




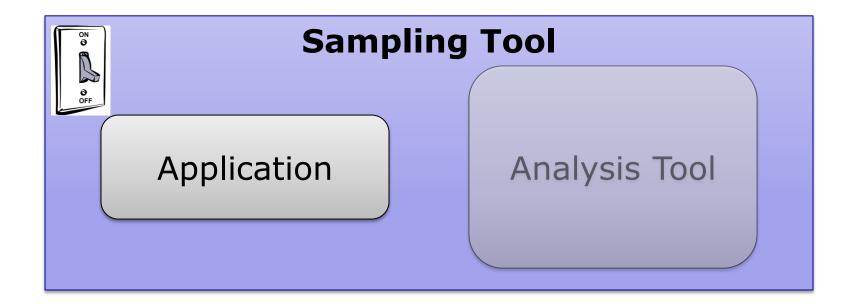


















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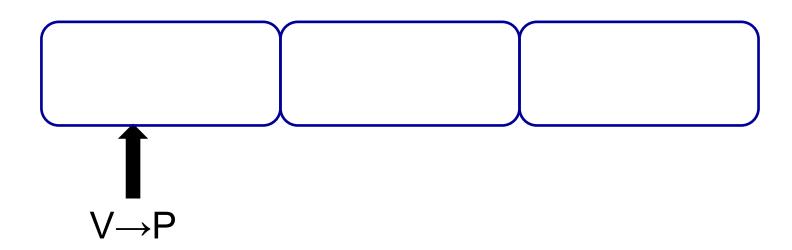


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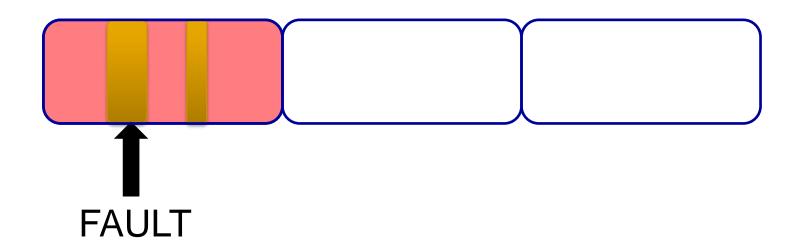


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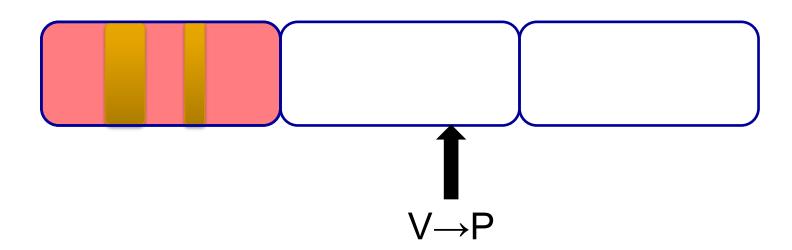


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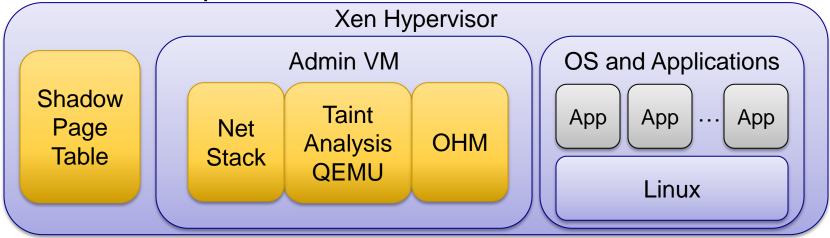
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Prototype Setup

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 - Network packets untrusted

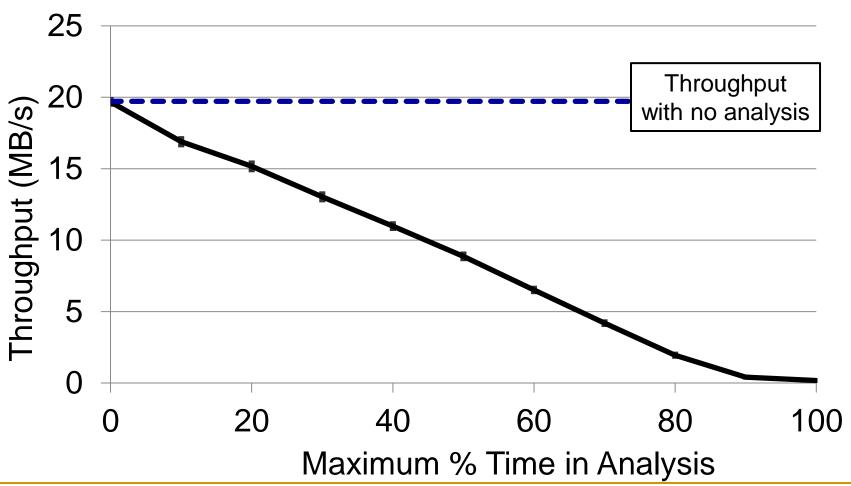


- Performance Tests Network Throughput
 - Example: ssh_receive
- Sampling Accuracy Tests
 - Real-world Security Exploits



Performance of Dataflow Sampling

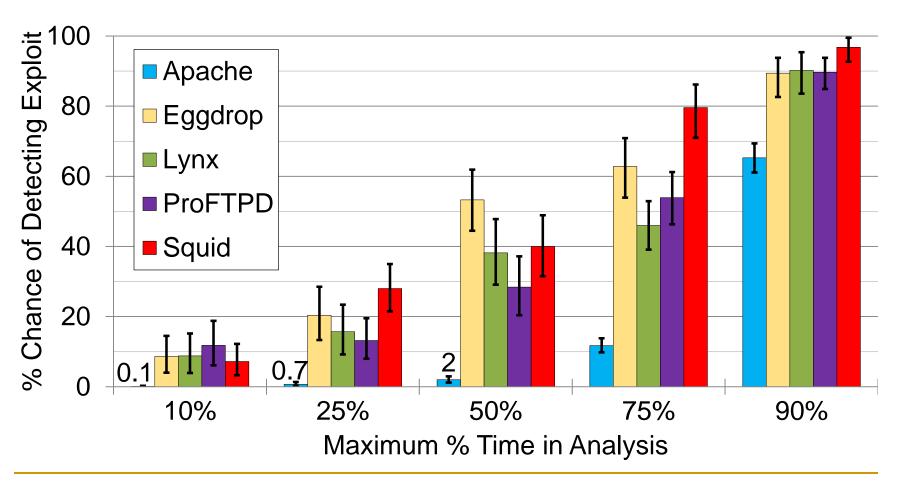






Accuracy with Background Tasks

ssh_receive running in background





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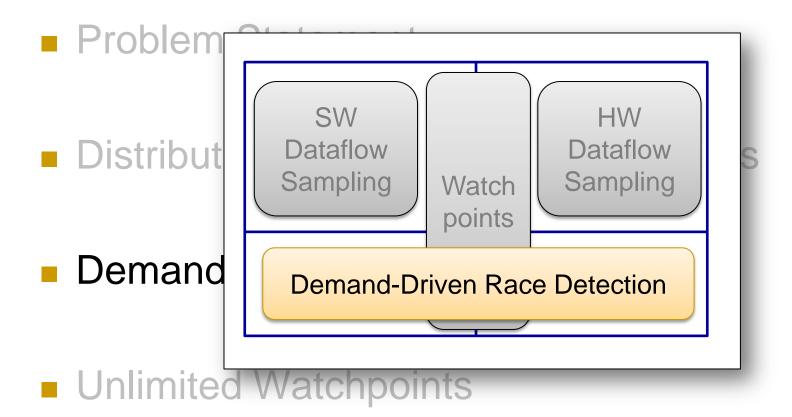
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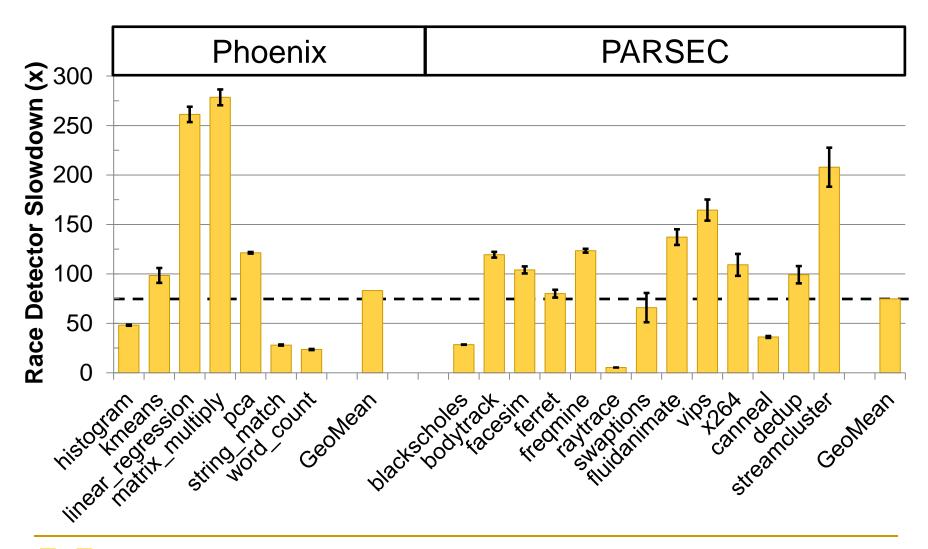
Add checks around every memory access

Find inter-thread sharing

- Synchronization between write-shared accesses?
 - No? Data race.



SW Race Detection is Slow





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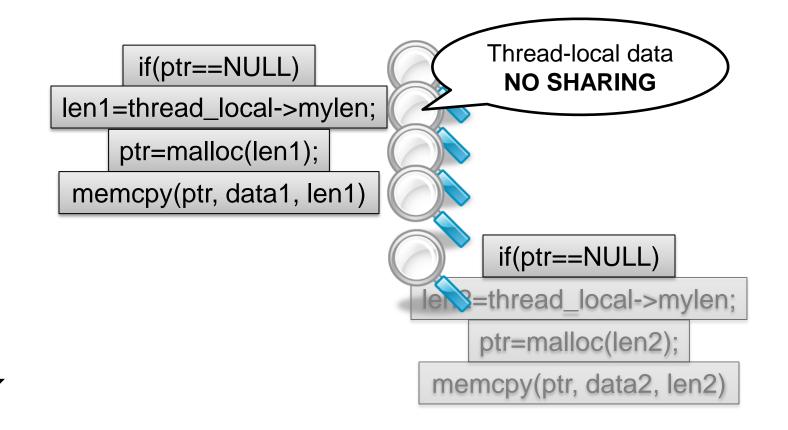


Inter-thread Sharing is What's Important

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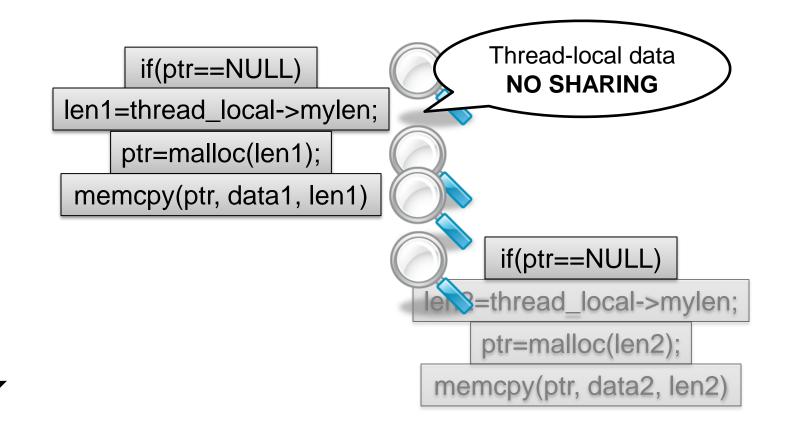


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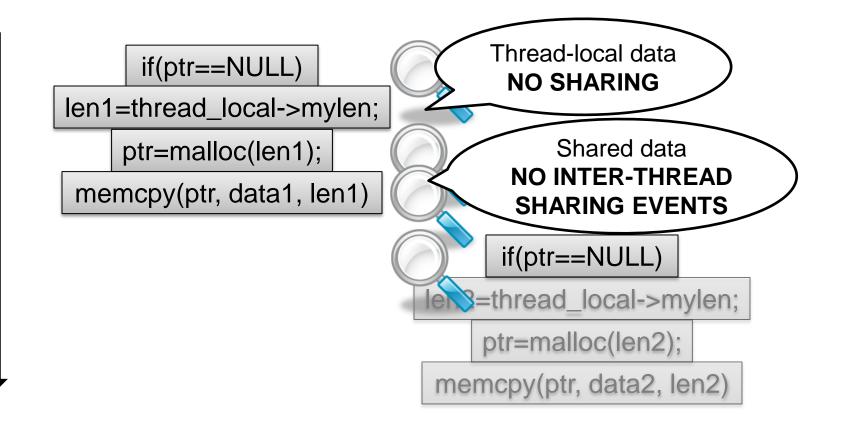


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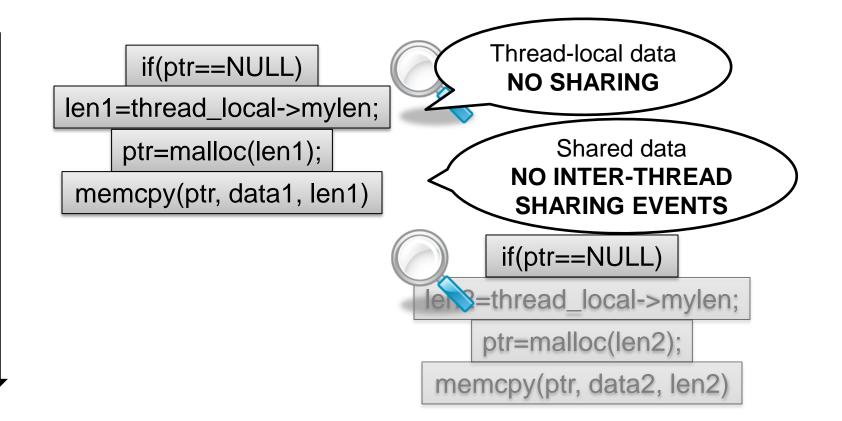


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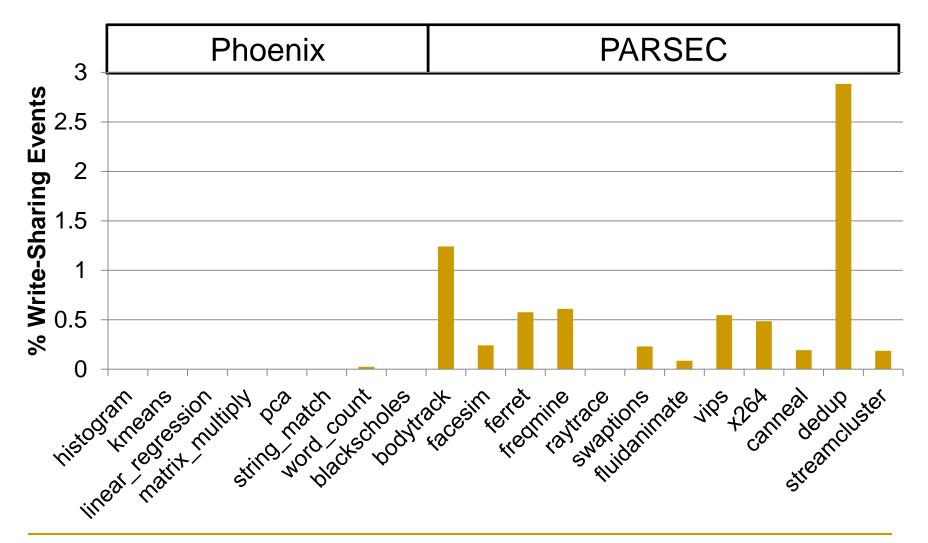




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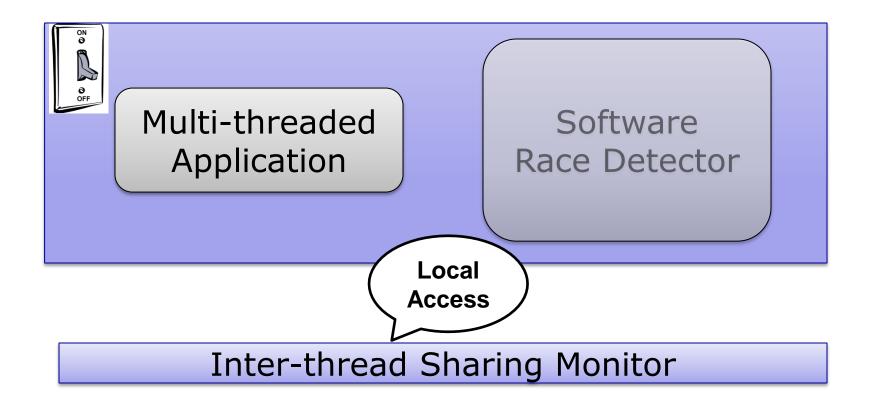




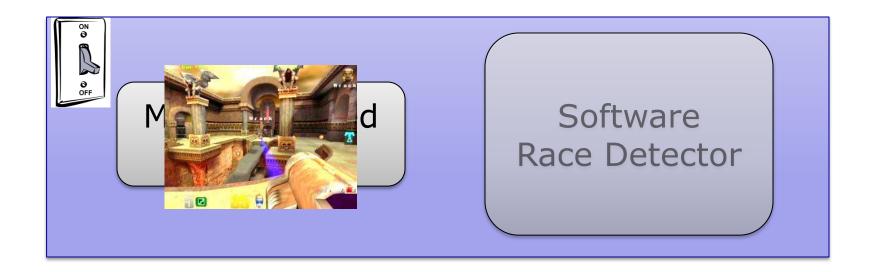


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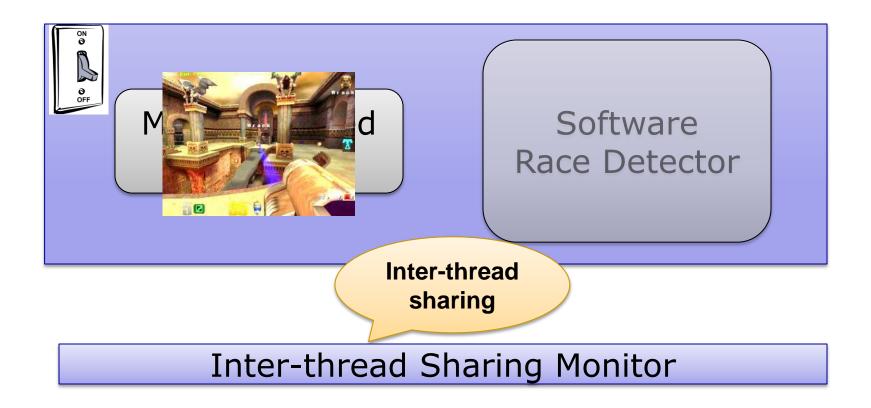




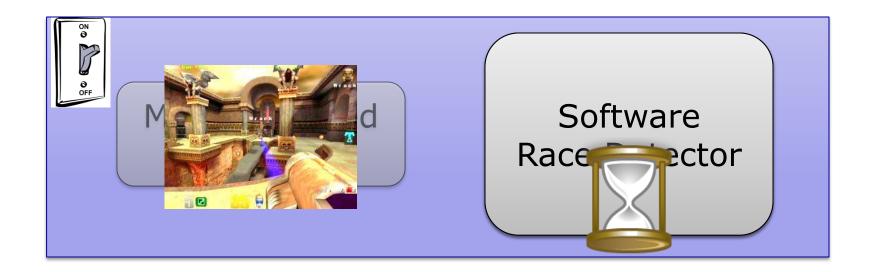


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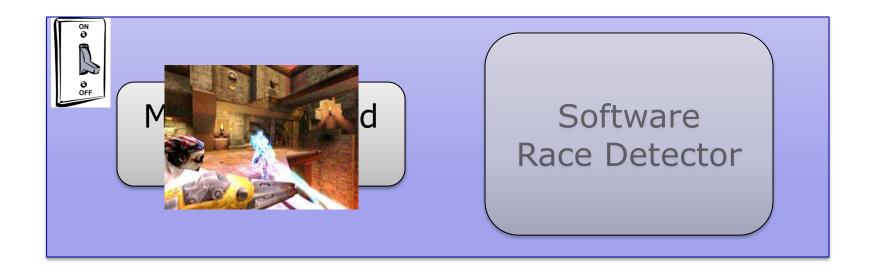






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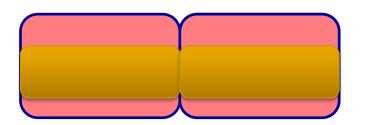
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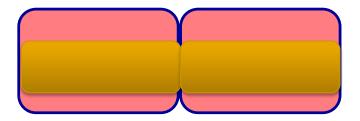
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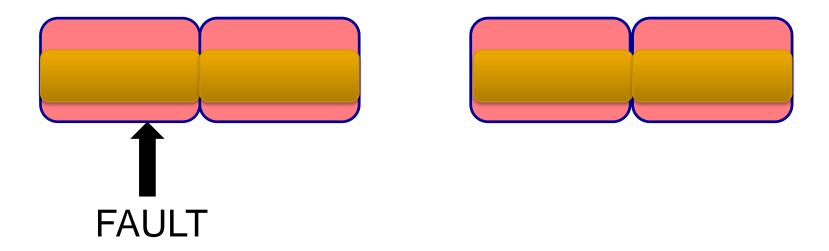
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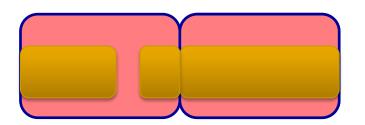


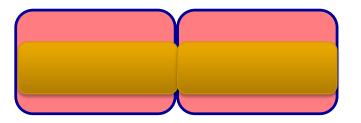




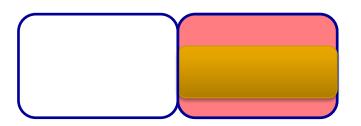


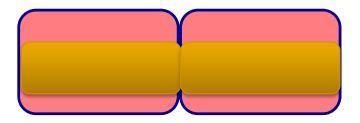




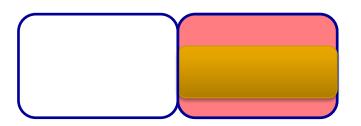


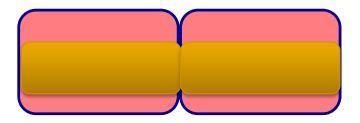




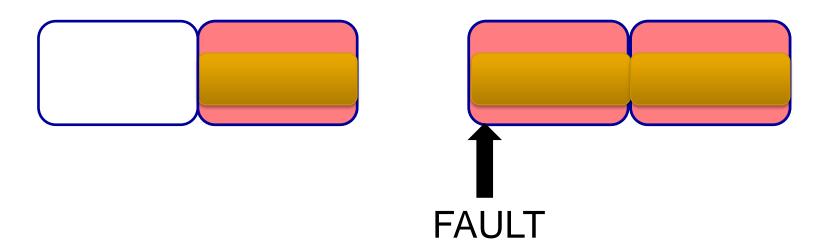




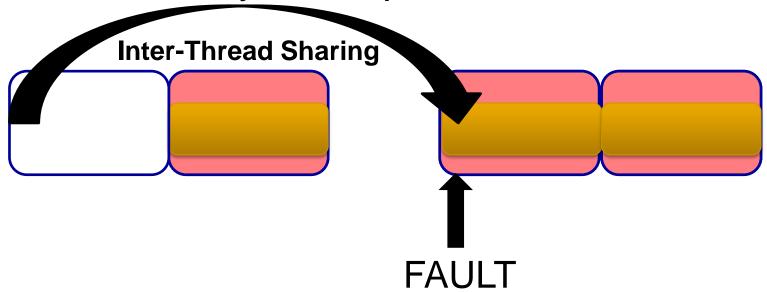






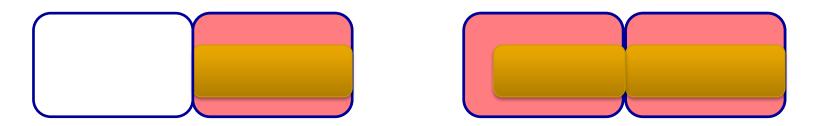








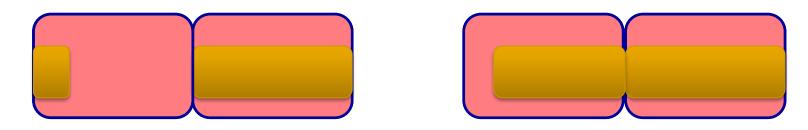
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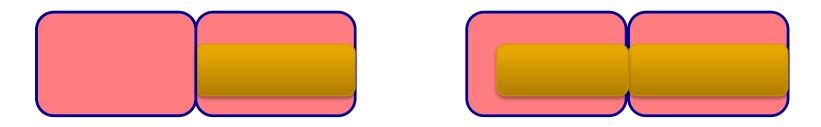


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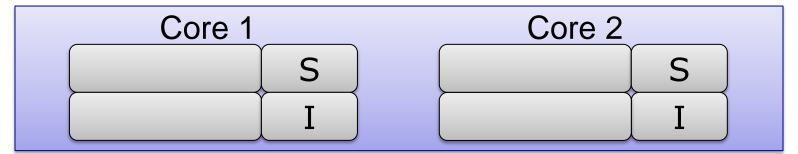
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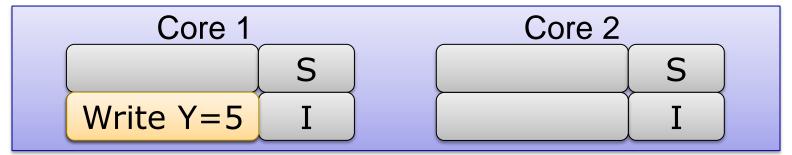
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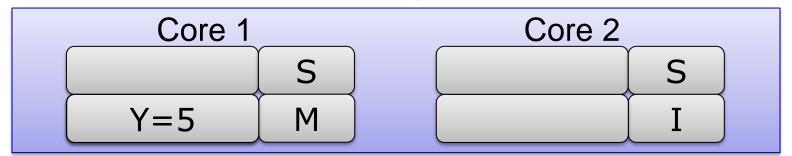




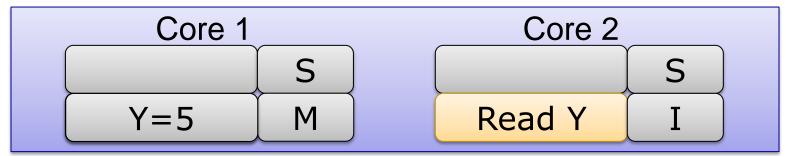




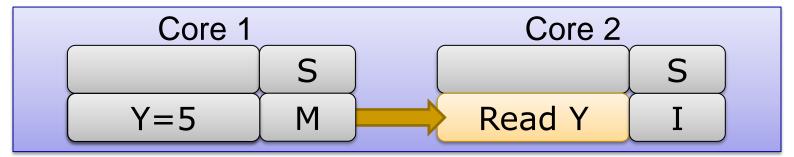




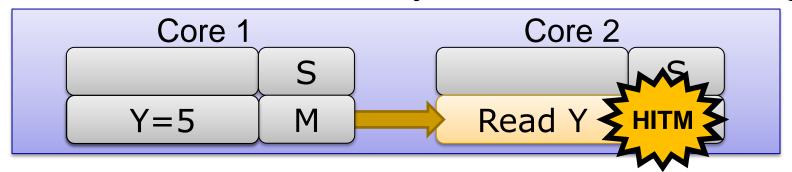






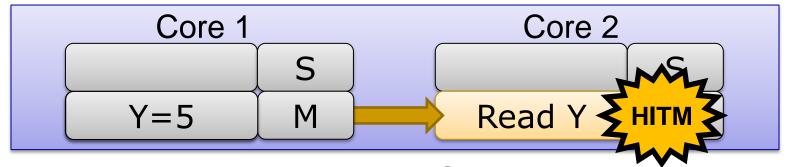


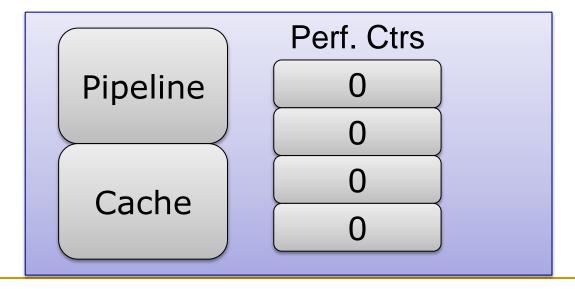






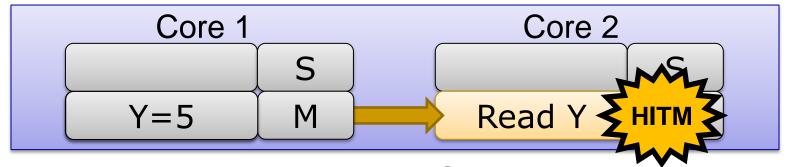
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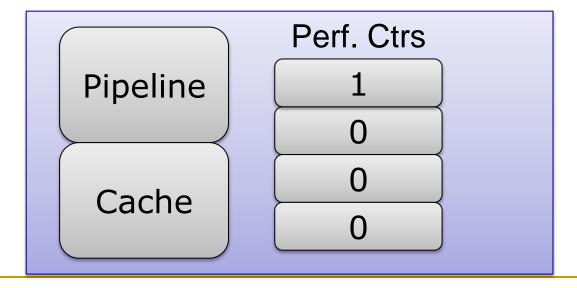






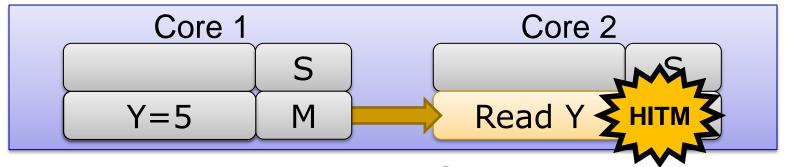
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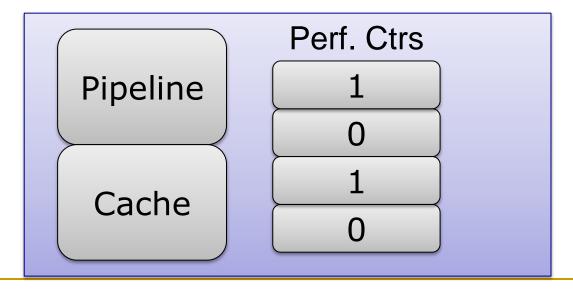






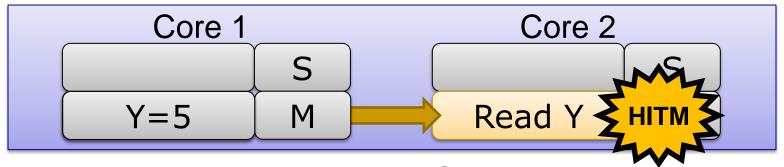
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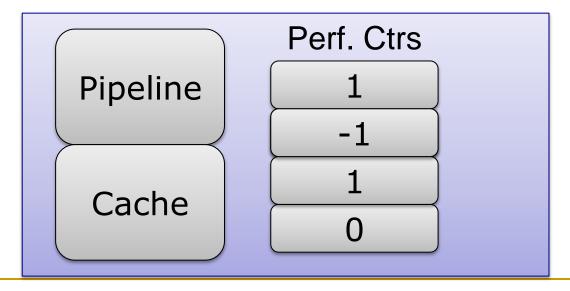






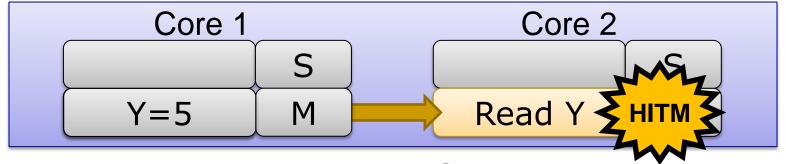
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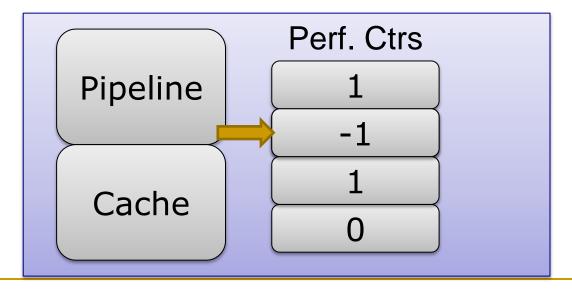






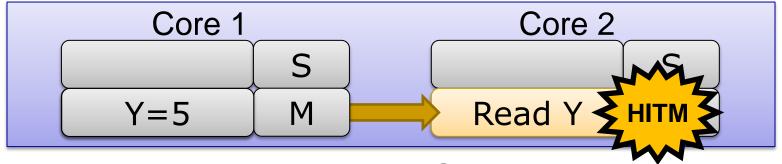
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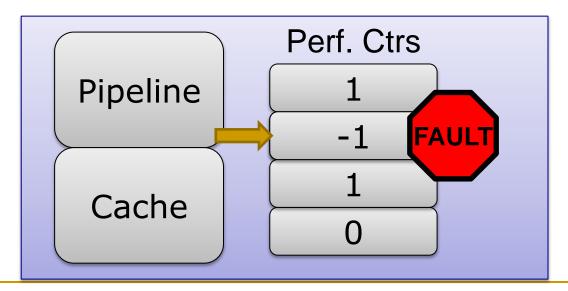






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Potential Accuracy & Perf. Problems

- Limitations of Performance Counters
 - Intel HITM only finds W→R Data Sharing

- Limitations of Cache Events
 - SMT sharing can't be counted
 - Cache eviction causes missed events

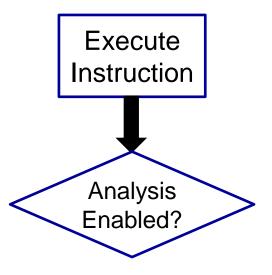
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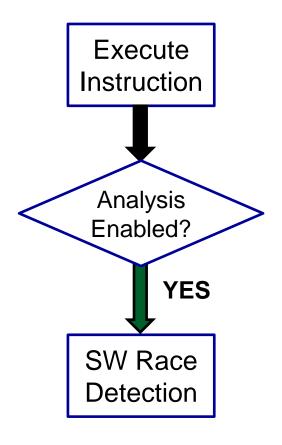


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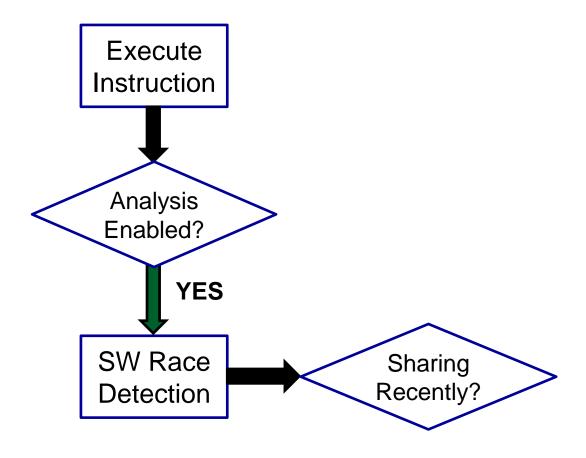




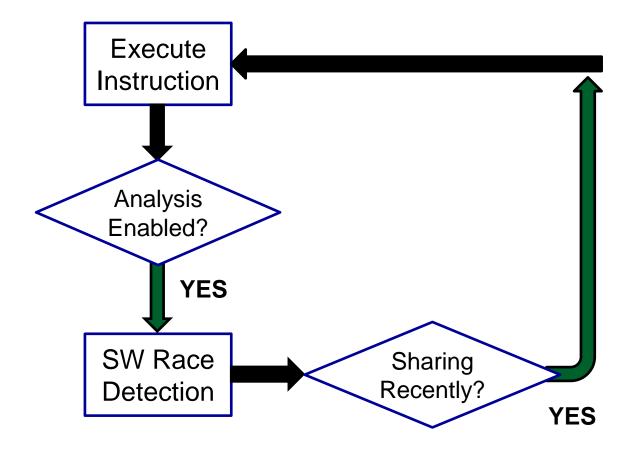




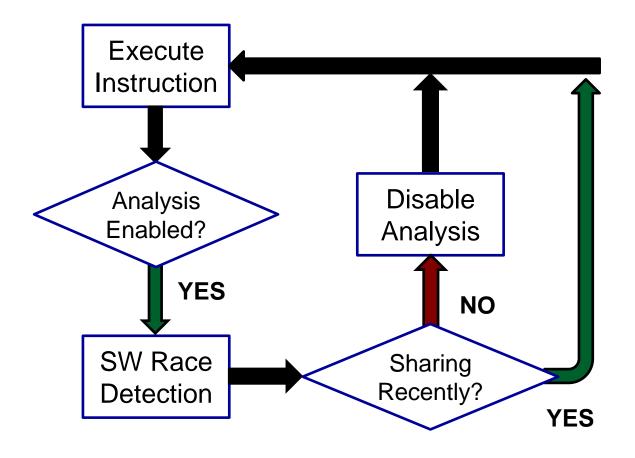




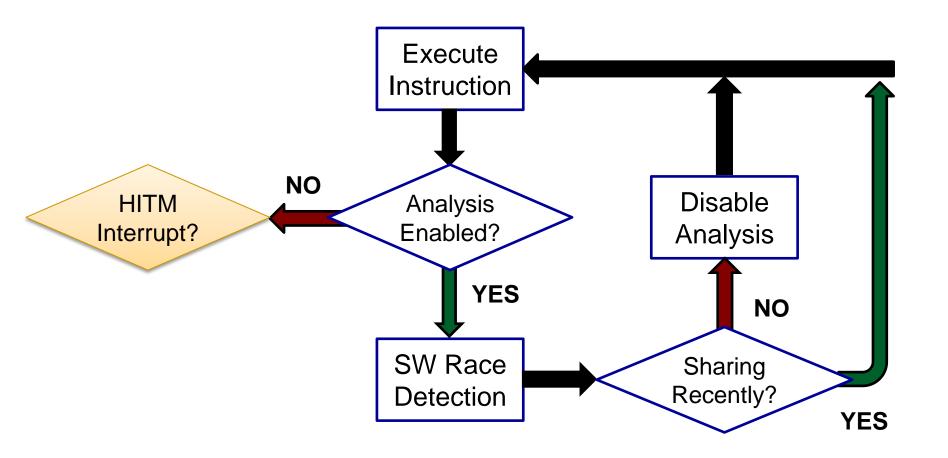




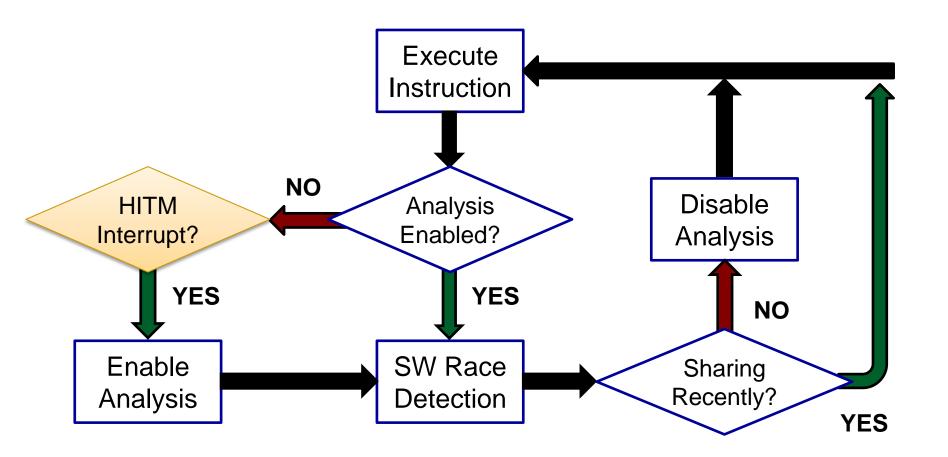




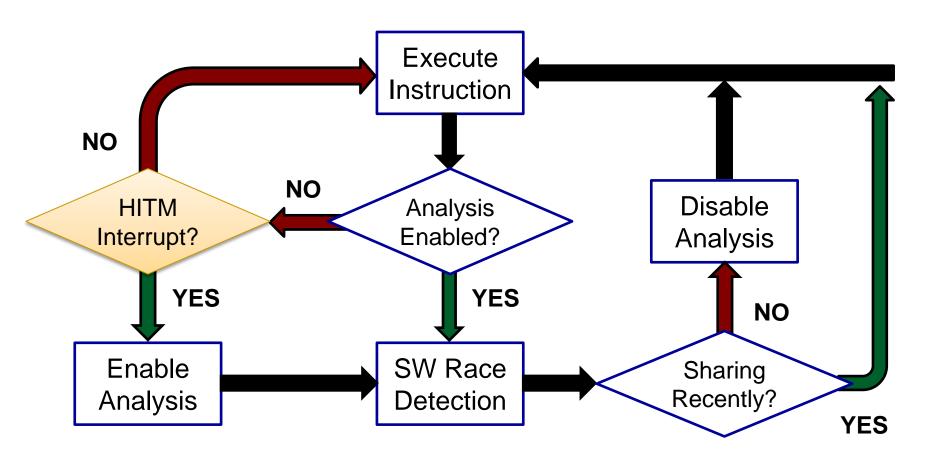




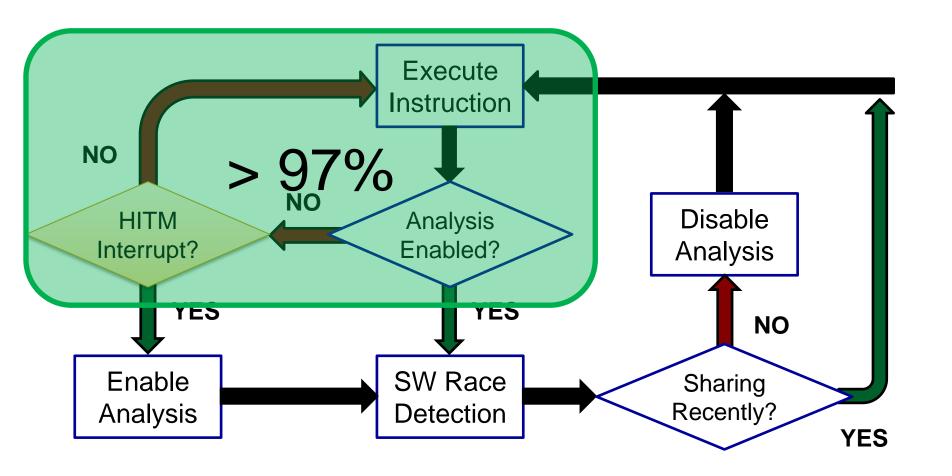




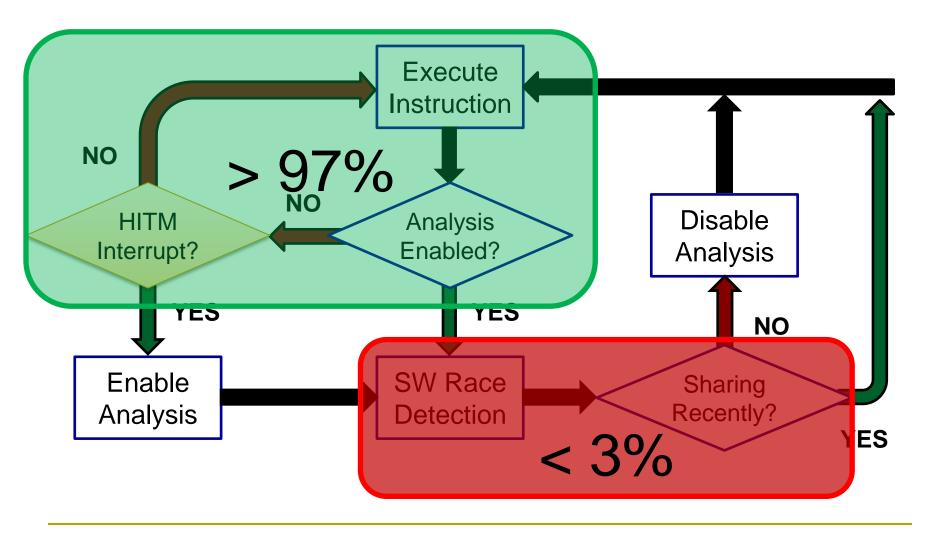






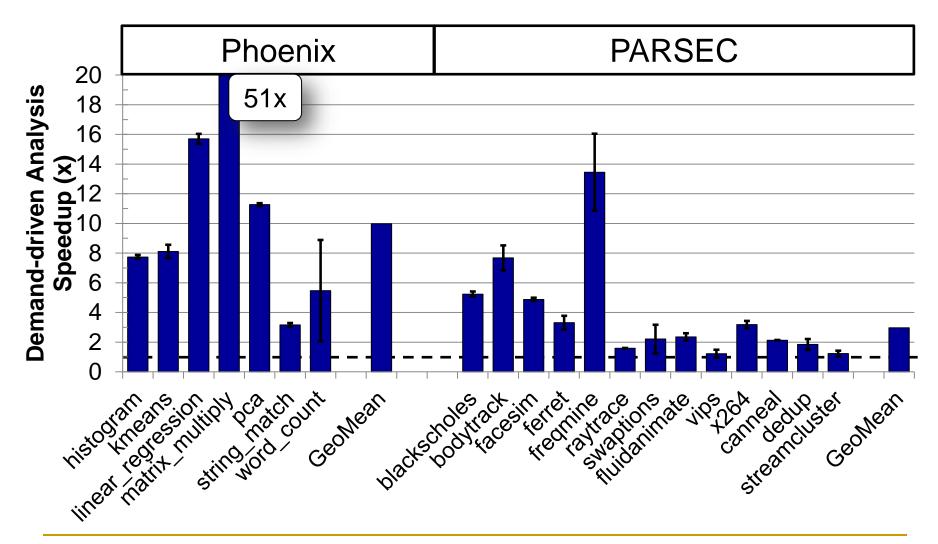






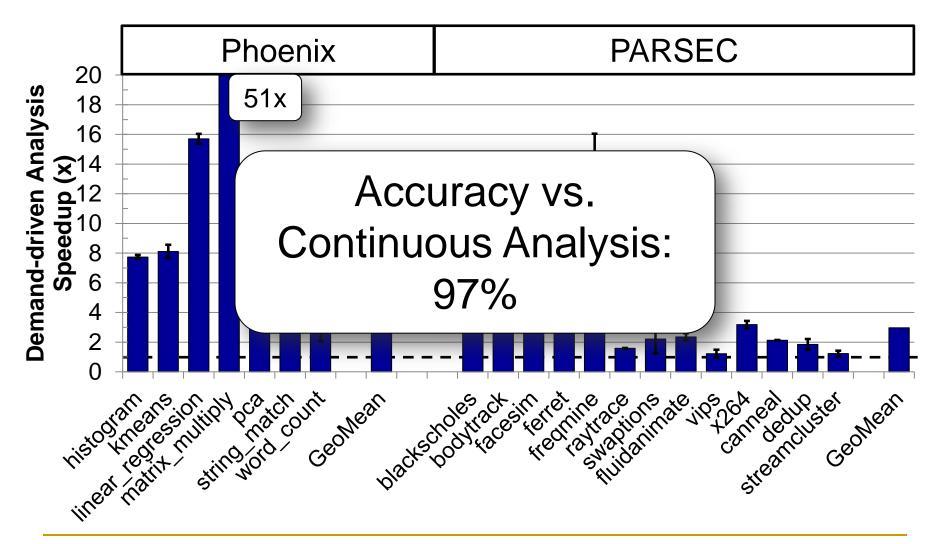


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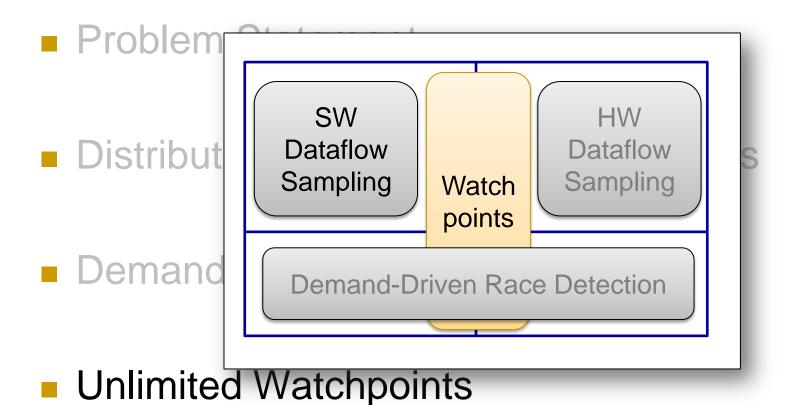
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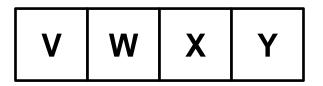
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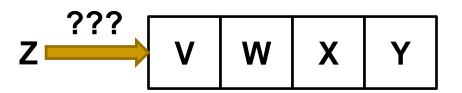


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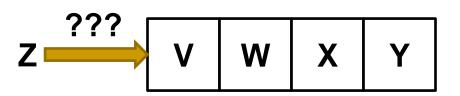


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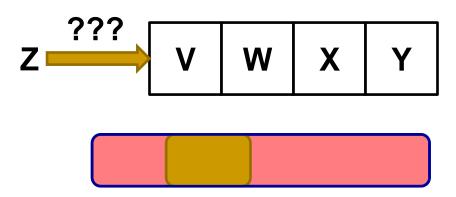


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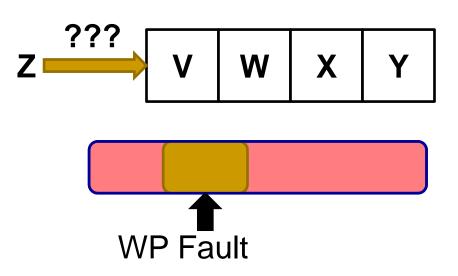


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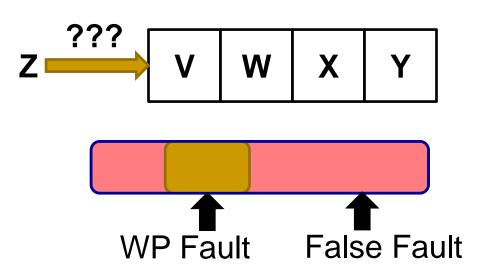


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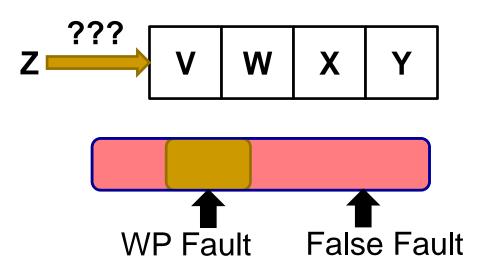


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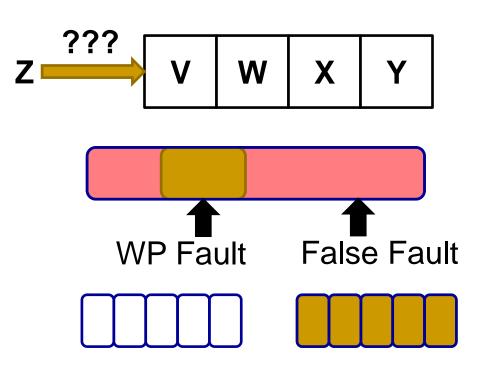


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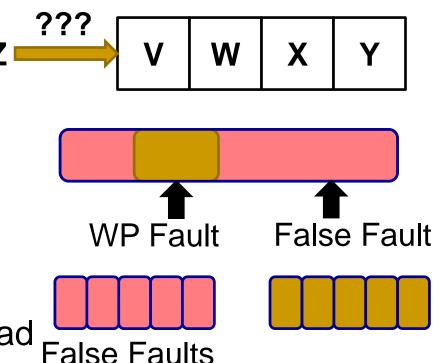


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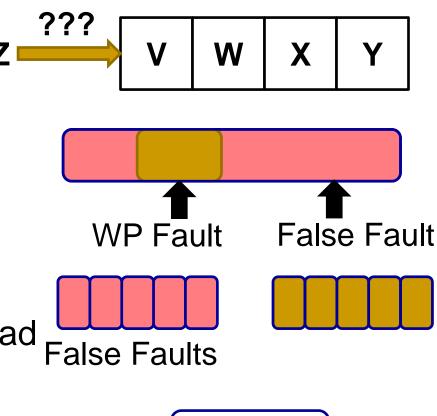


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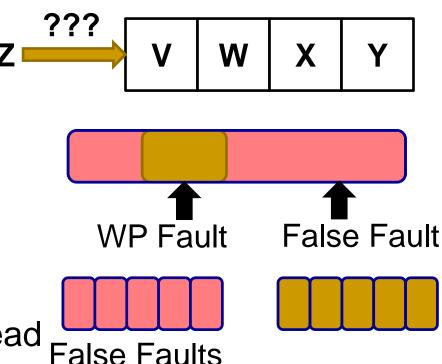


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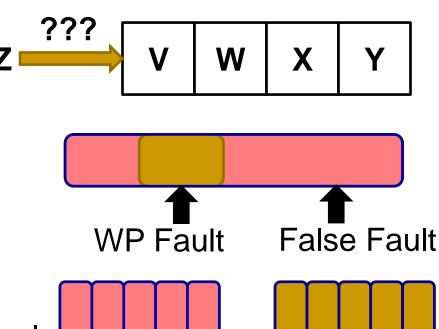


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False Faults





Start Address

0x0

End Address

Oxffff_ffff

Watchpoint? Valid

Not Watched	1
	0
	0



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0x4	

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Start Address

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0x0 0x5 0x2001 **End Address**

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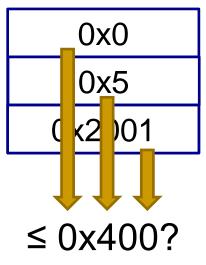
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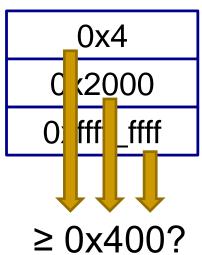
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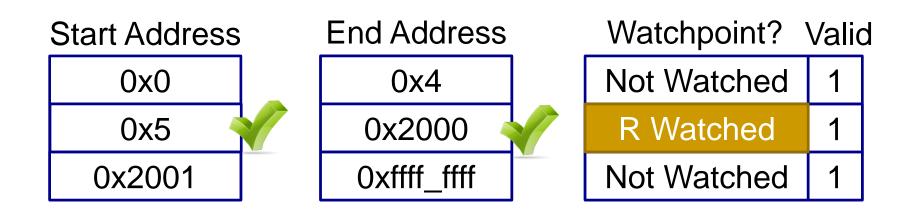
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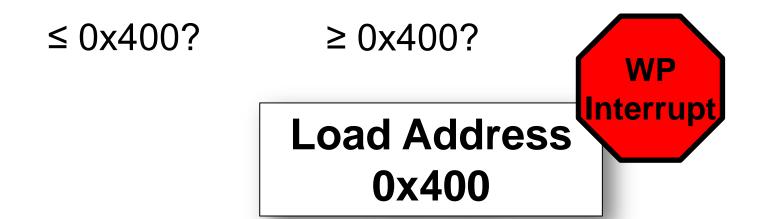
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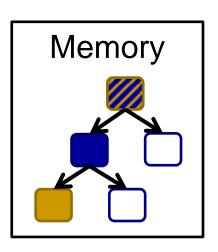


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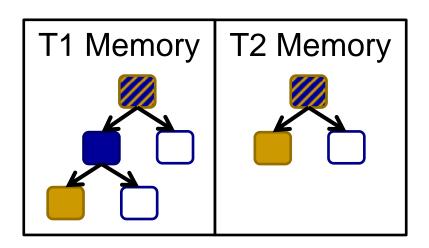


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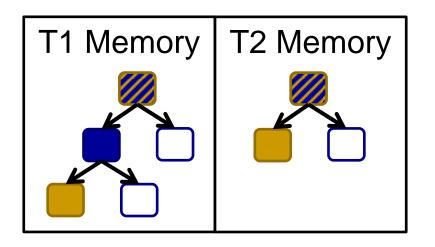


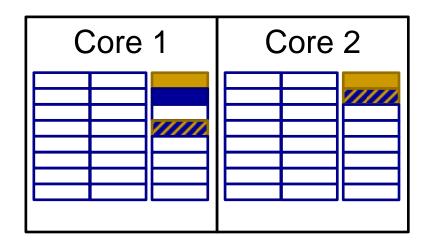
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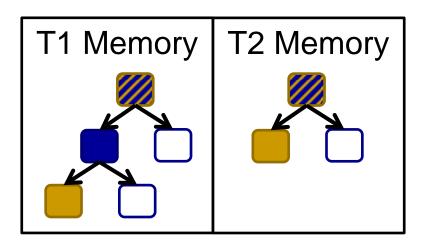
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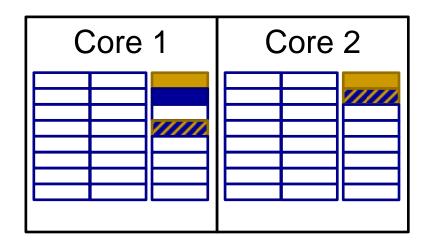






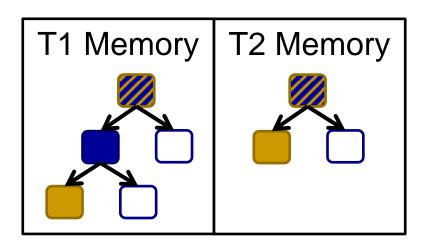
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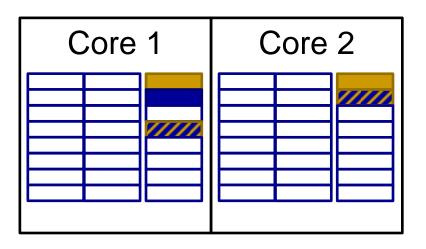






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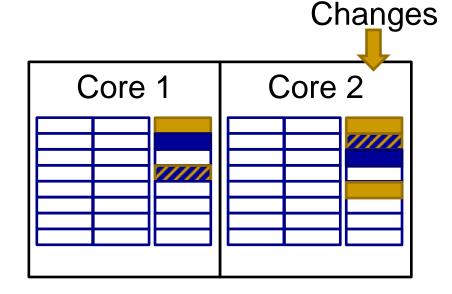






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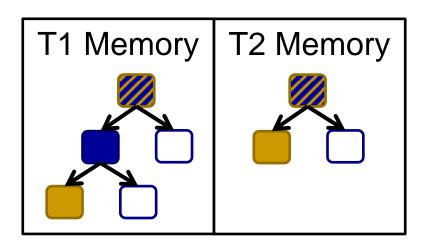


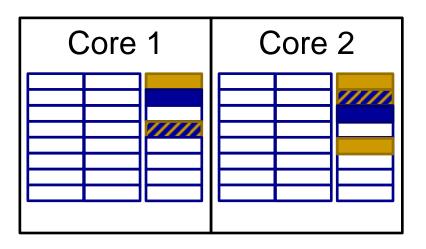


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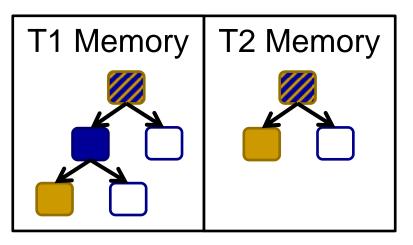


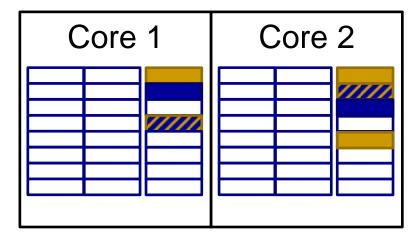




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Experimental Evaluation Setup

Trace-based timing simulator using Pin

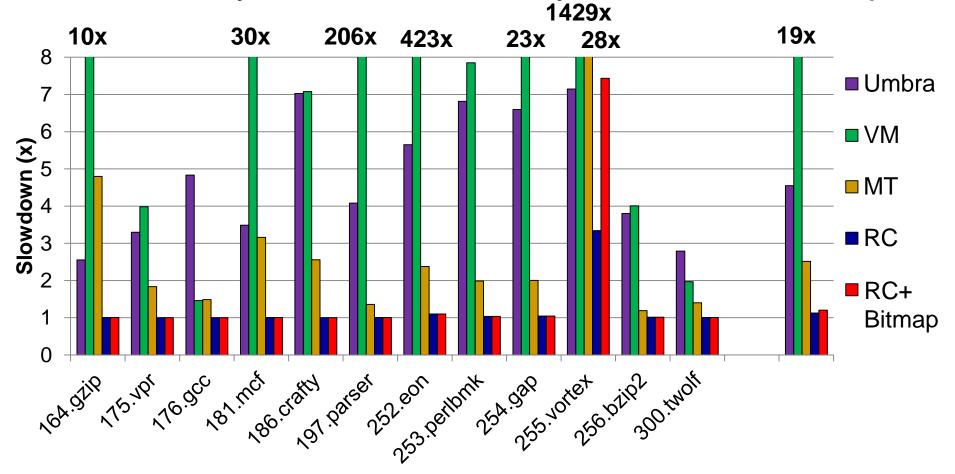
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Comparing only shadow value checks



Watchpoint-Based Taint Analysis

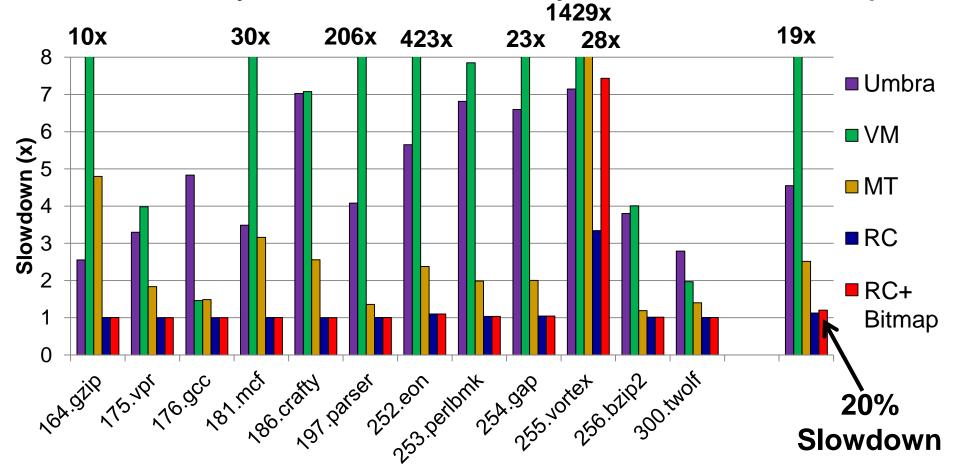
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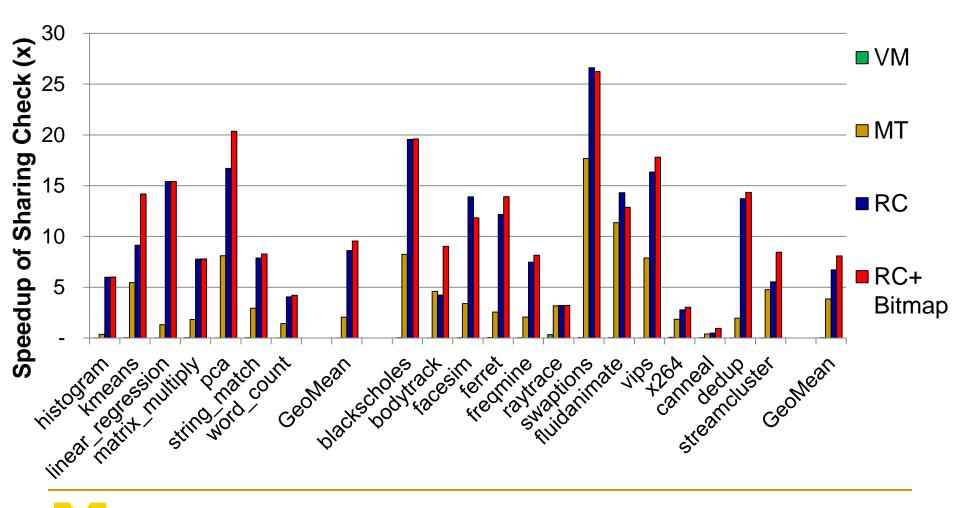
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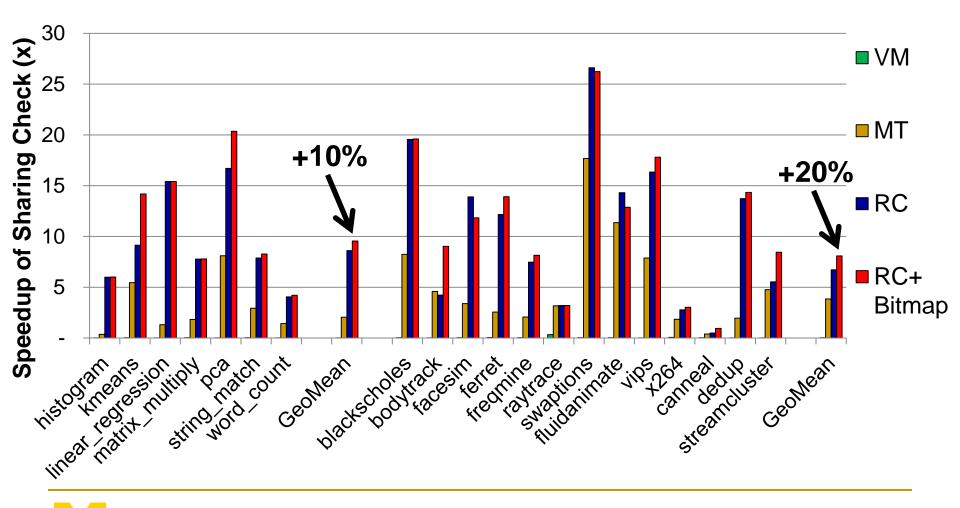


Watchpoint-Based Data Race Detection





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Future Directions

- Dataflow Tests find bugs on executed code
 - What about code that is never executed?

- Sampling + Demand-Driven Race Detection
 - Good synergy between the two, like taint analysis

- Further watchpoint hardware studies:
 - Clear microarchitectural analysis
 - More software systems, different algorithms





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Unlimited
Watchpoint
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Distributed Dynamic Software Analysis



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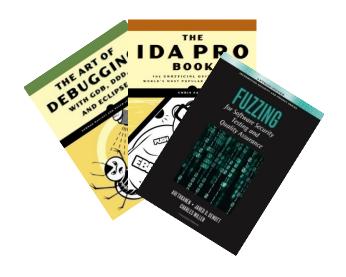


BACKUP SLIDES



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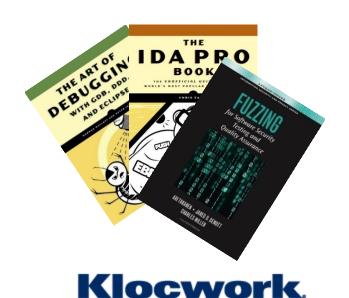
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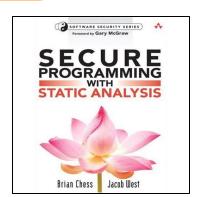
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Static Analysis

- Automatically analyze source, formal reasoning, compiler checks
- Intractable, requires expert input, no system state







Dynamic Dataflow Analysis

Associate meta-data with program values

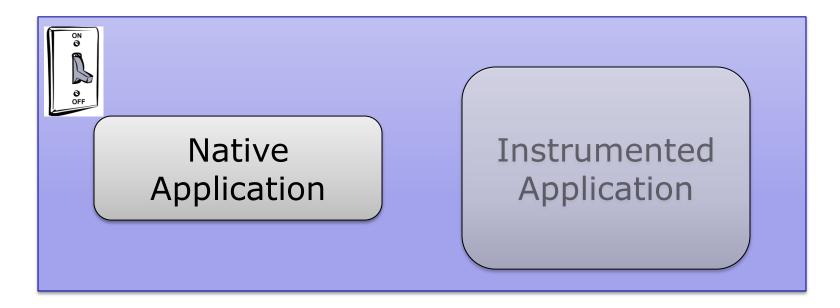
Propagate/Clear meta-data while executing

Check meta-data for safety & correctness

Forms dataflows of meta/shadow information

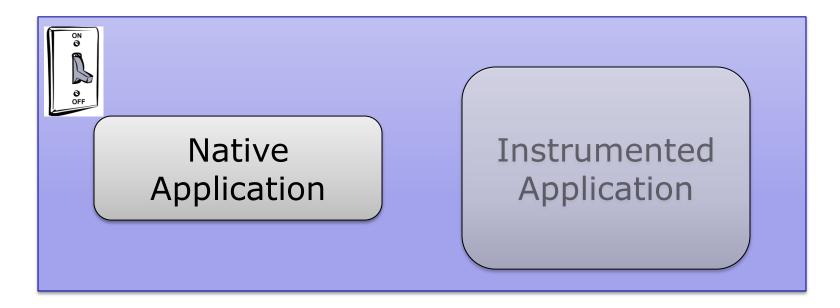


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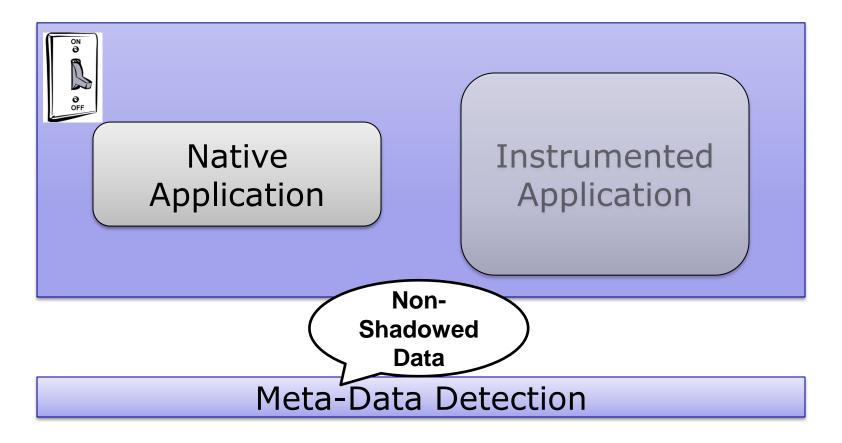


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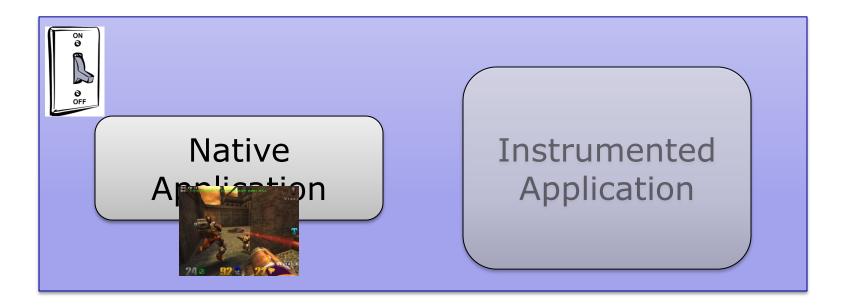


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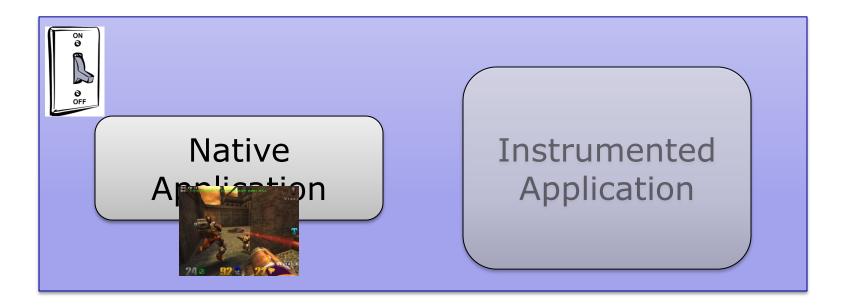


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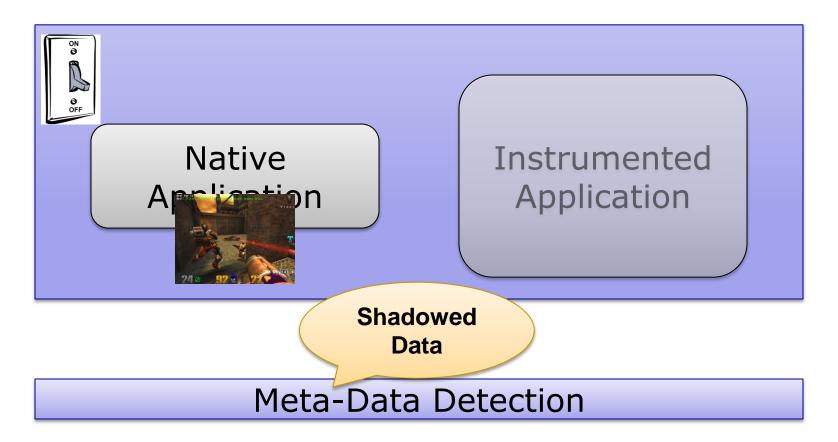


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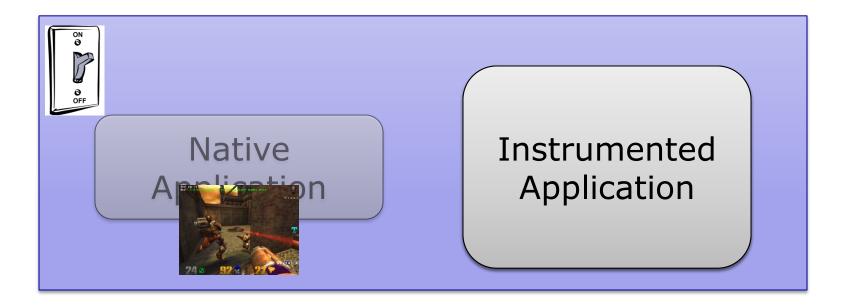


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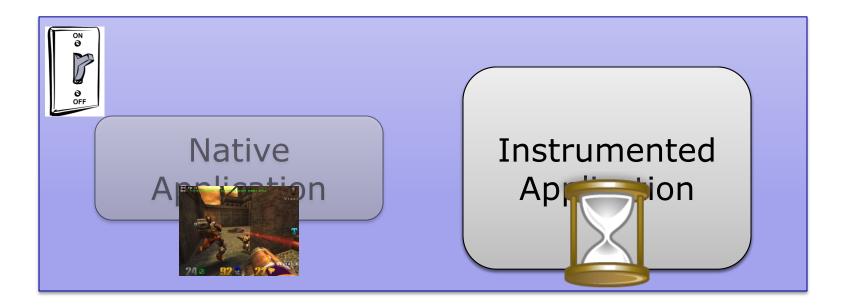


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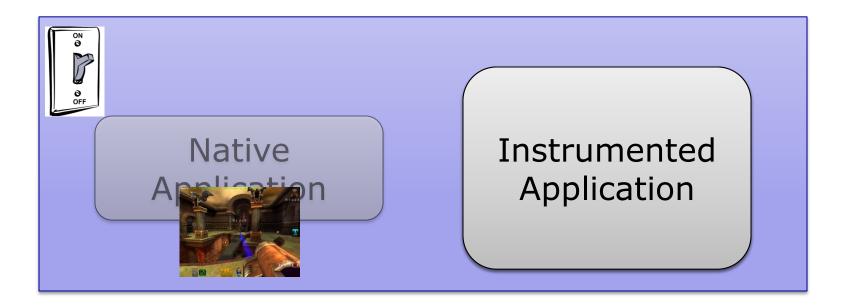


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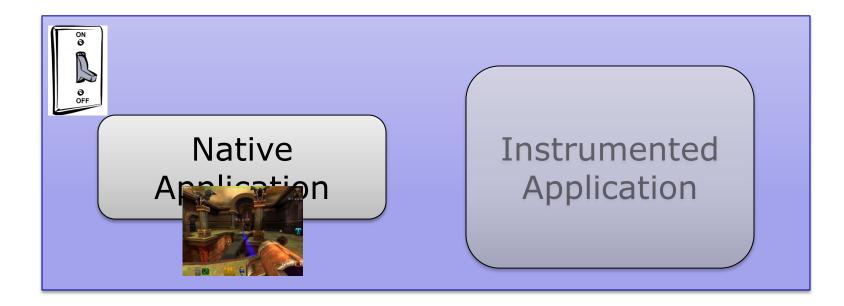


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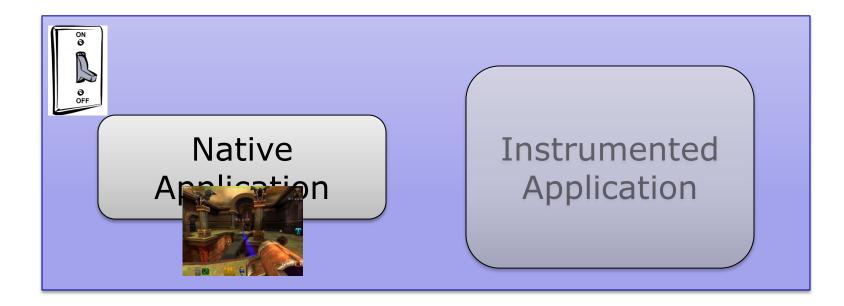


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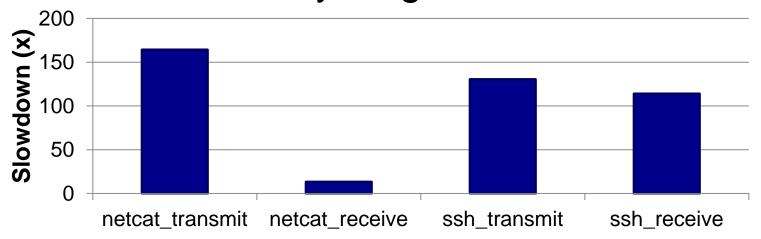


Results by Ho et al.

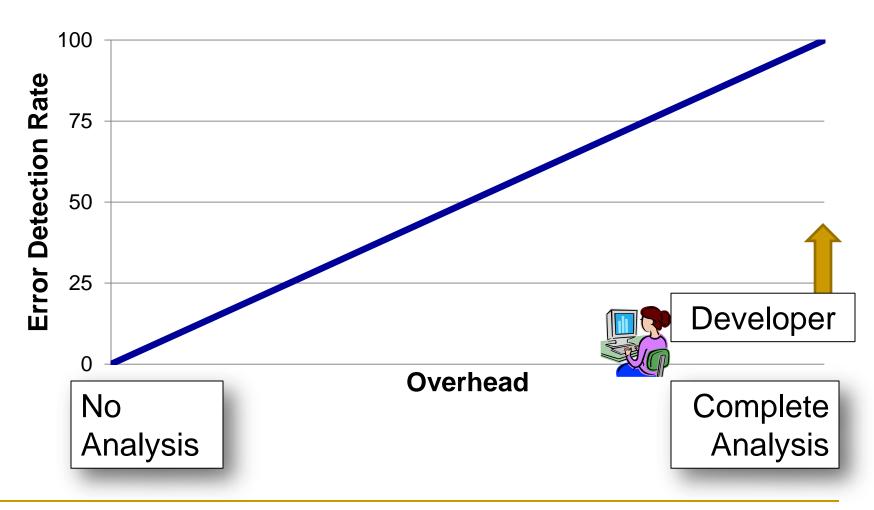
Imbench Best Case Results:

System	Slowdown
Taint Analysis	101.7x
On-Demand Taint Analysis	1.98x

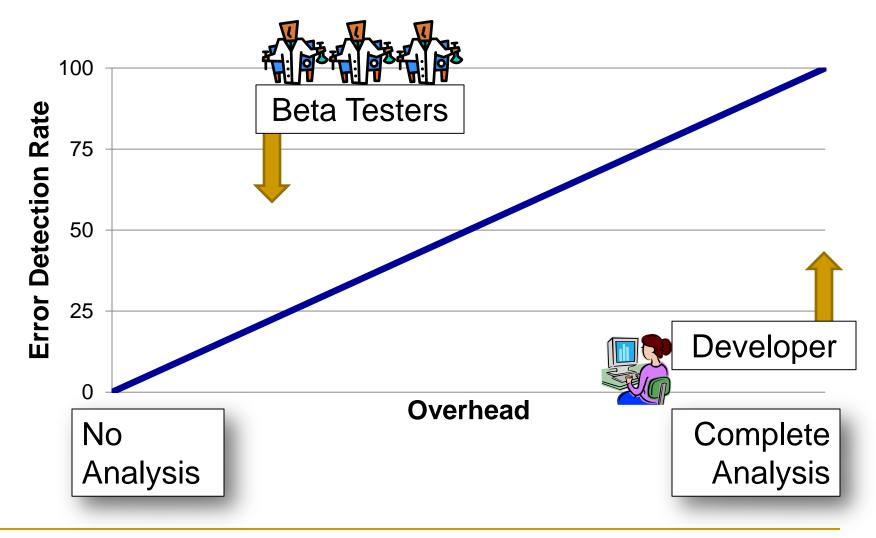
Results when everything is tainted:



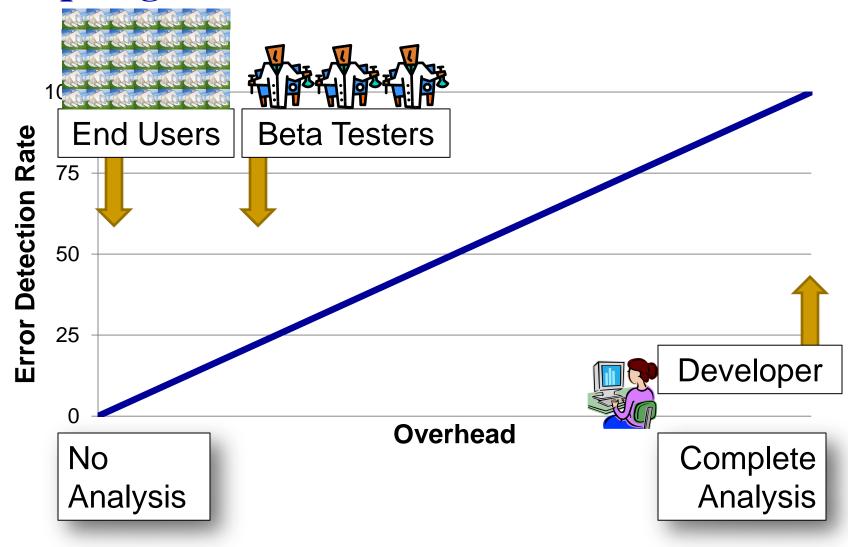




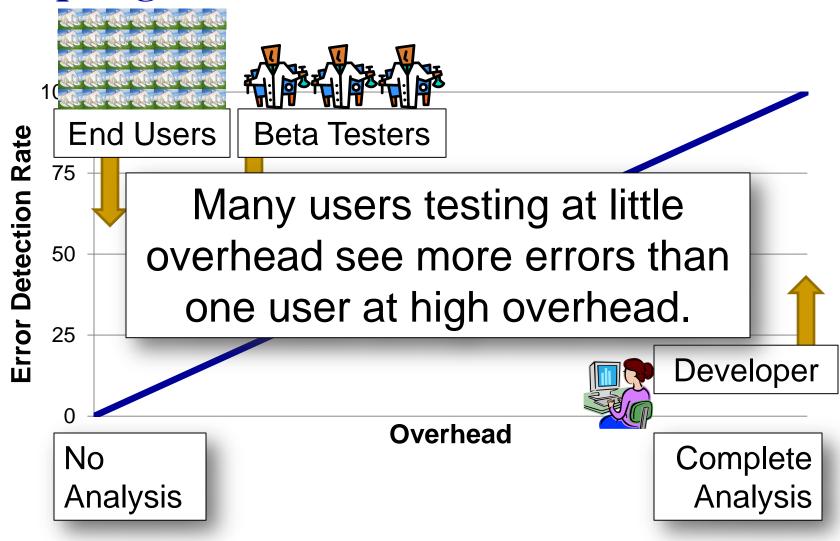








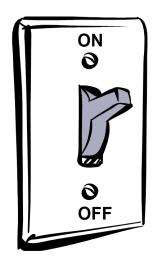






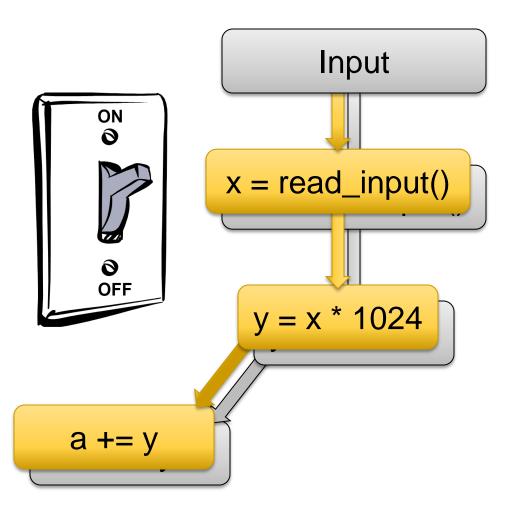
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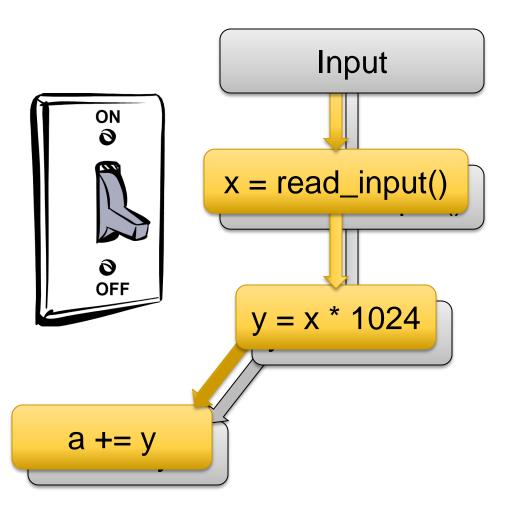




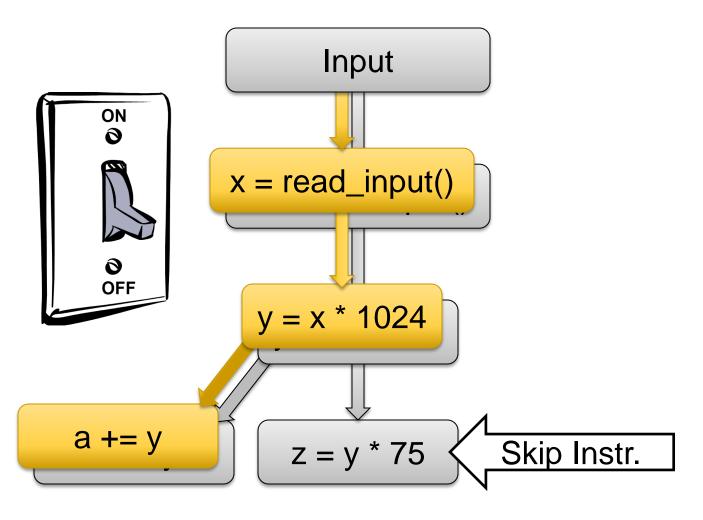
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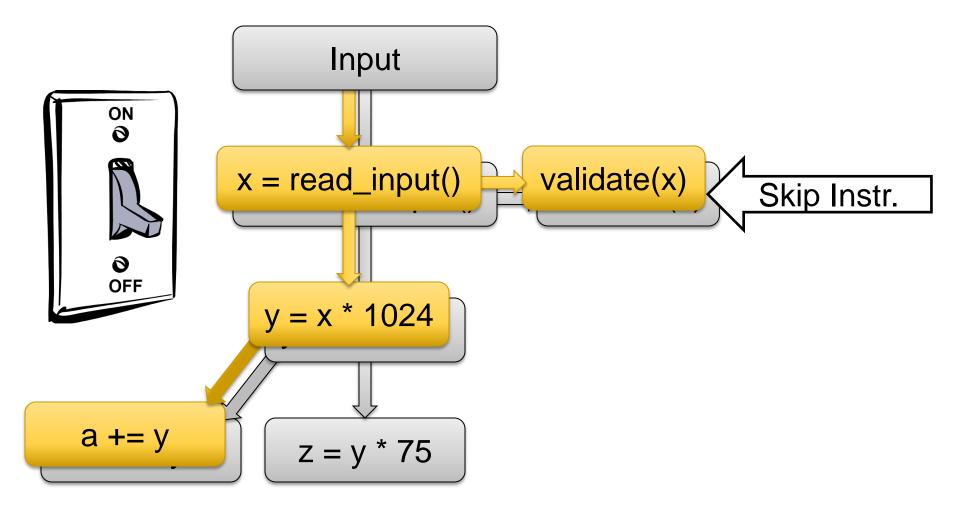




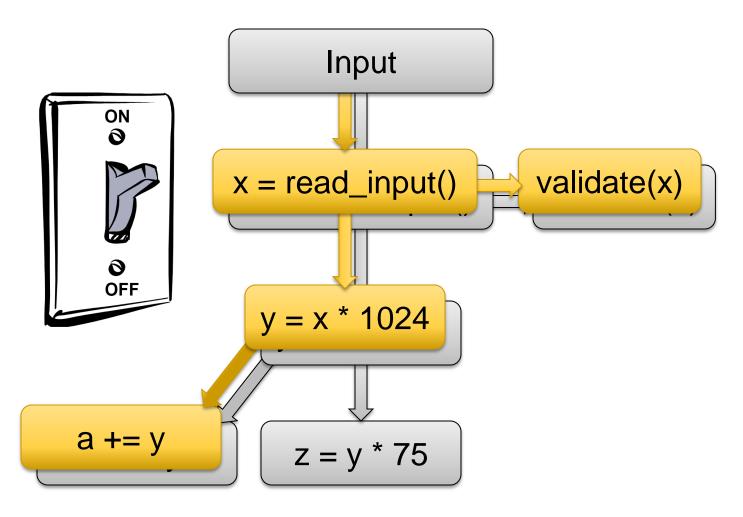




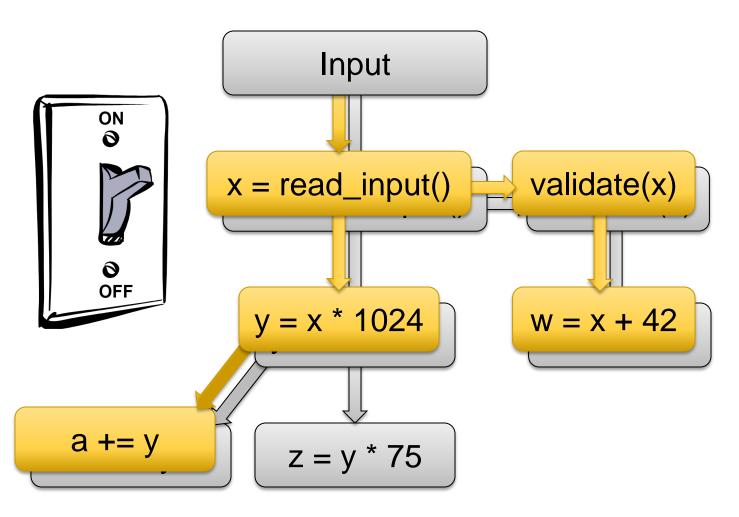




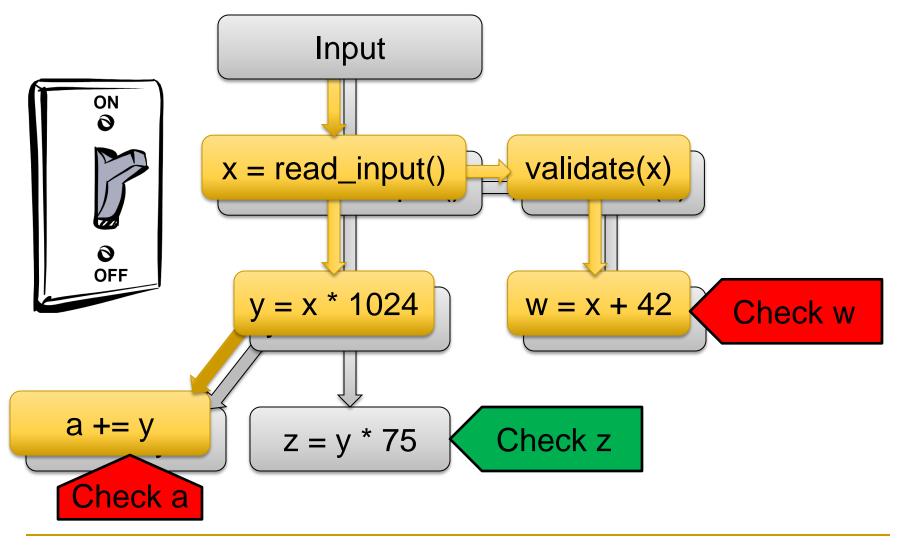




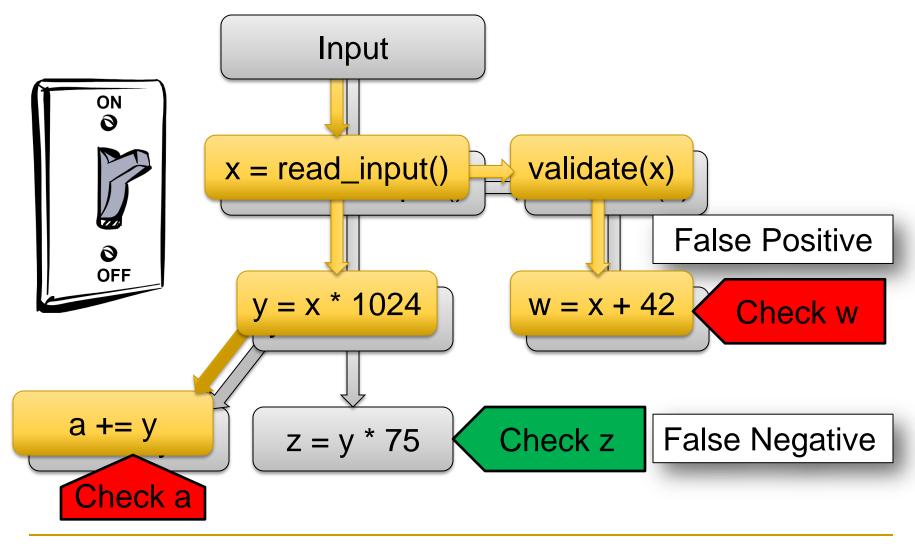






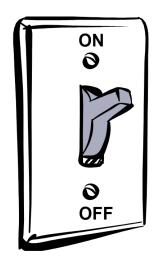




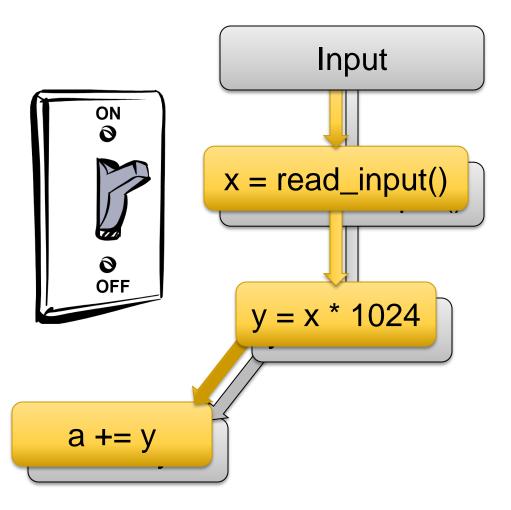




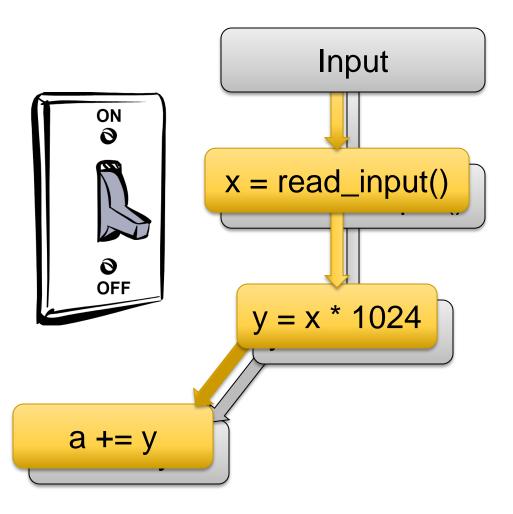
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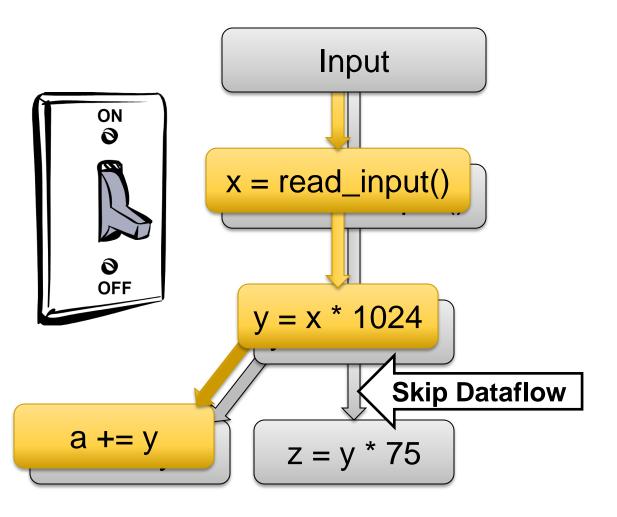




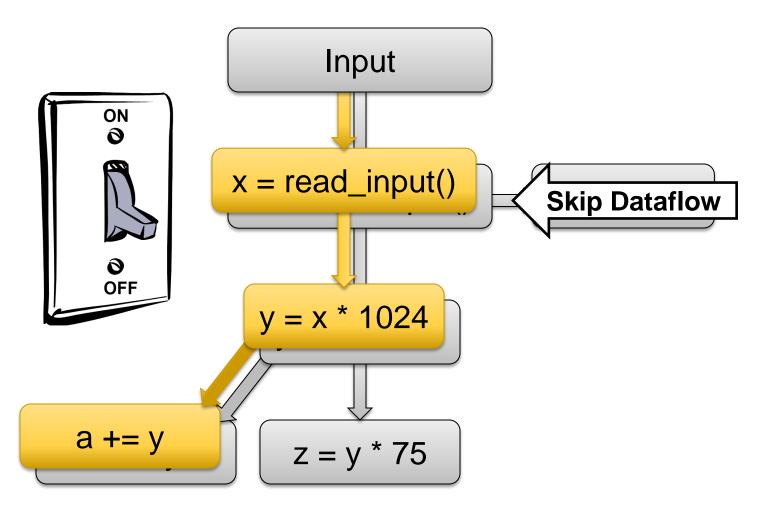




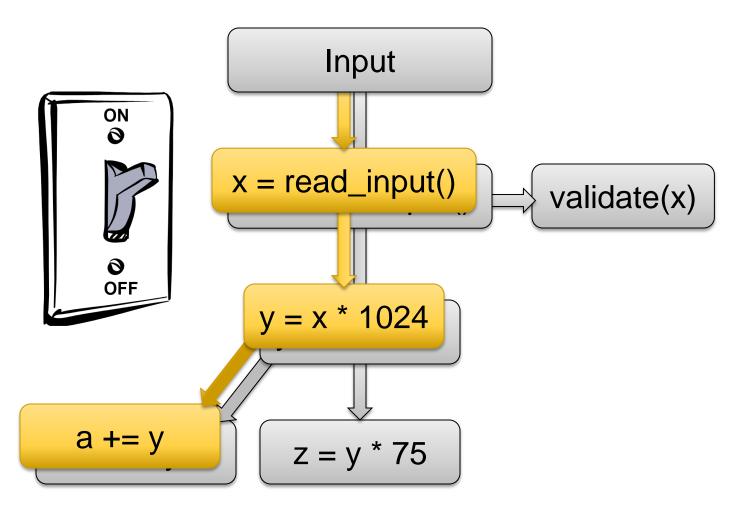




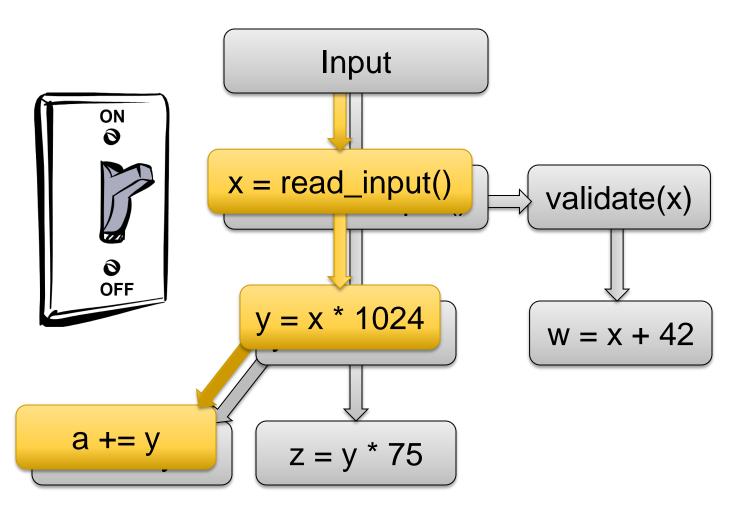




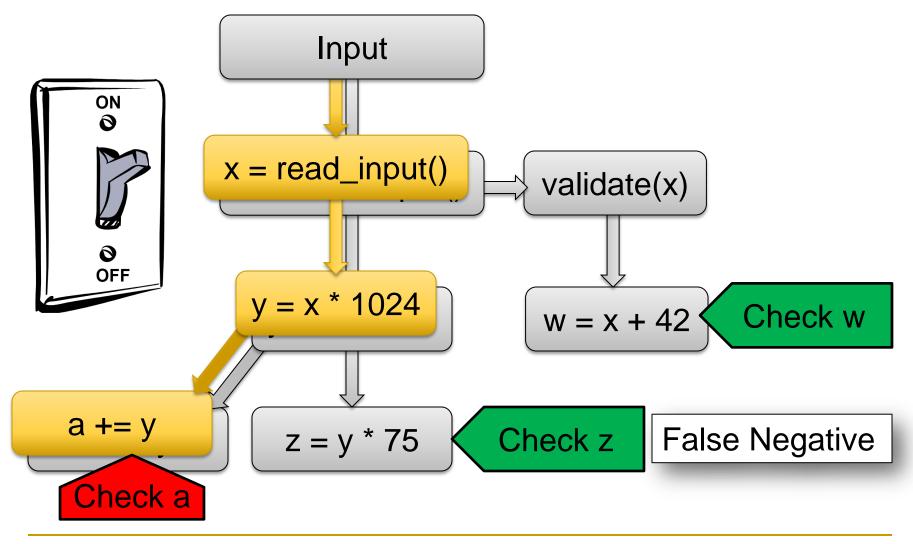














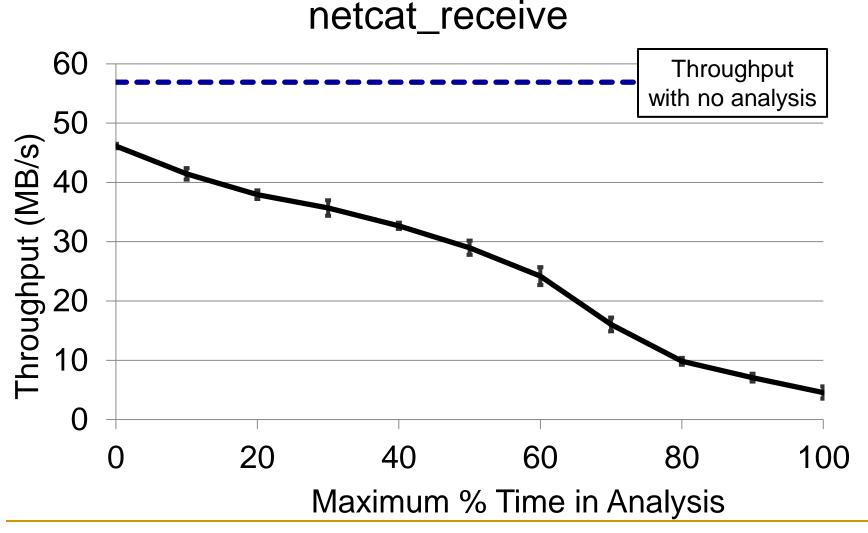
Benchmarks

- Performance Network Throughput
 - Example: ssh_receive
- Accuracy of Sampling Analysis
 - Real-world Security Exploits

Name	Error Description
Apache	Stack overflow in Apache Tomcat JK Connector
Eggdrop	Stack overflow in Eggdrop IRC bot
Lynx	Stack overflow in Lynx web browser
ProFTPD	Heap smashing attack on ProFTPD Server
Squid	Heap smashing attack on Squid proxy server

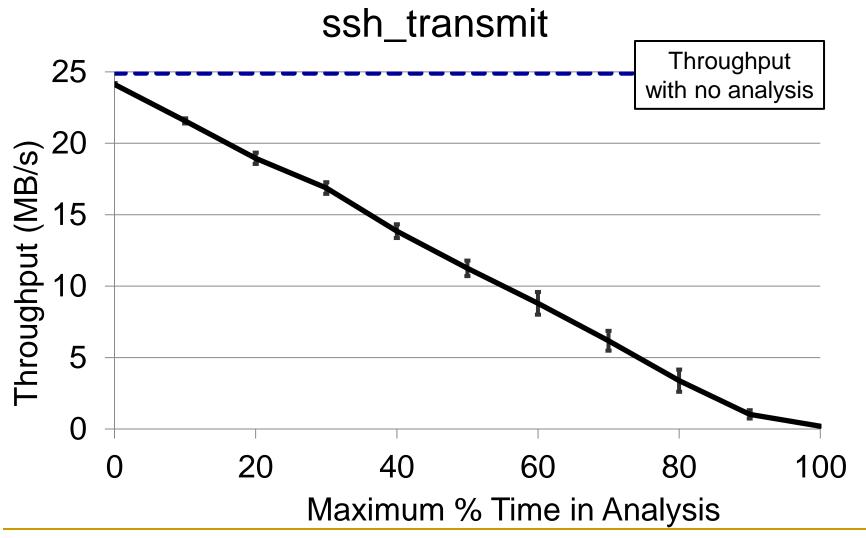


Performance of Dataflow Sampling (2)





Performance of Dataflow Sampling (3)





Accuracy at Very Low Overhead

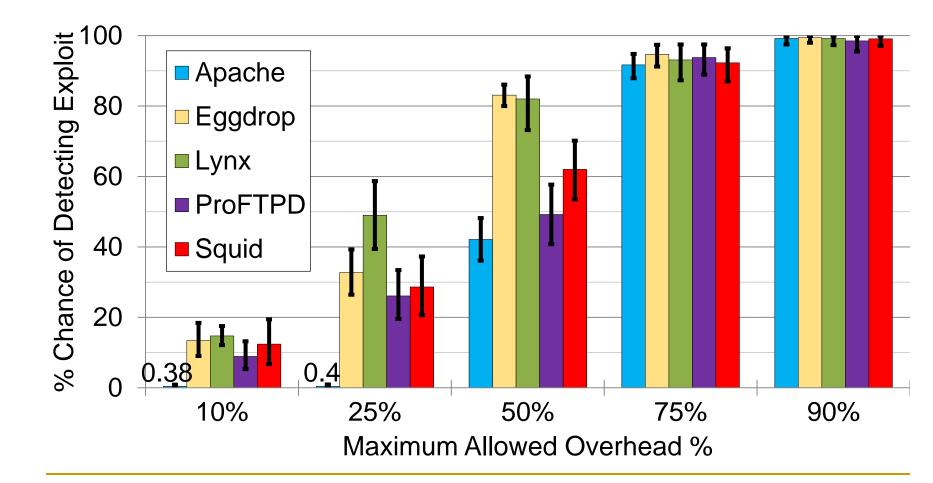
- Max time in analysis: 1% every 10 seconds
- Always stop analysis after threshold
 - Lowest probability of detecting exploits

Name	Chance of Detecting Exploit
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Eggdrop	100%
Lynx	100%
ProFTPD	100%
Squid	100%



Accuracy with Background Tasks

netcat_receive running with benchmark





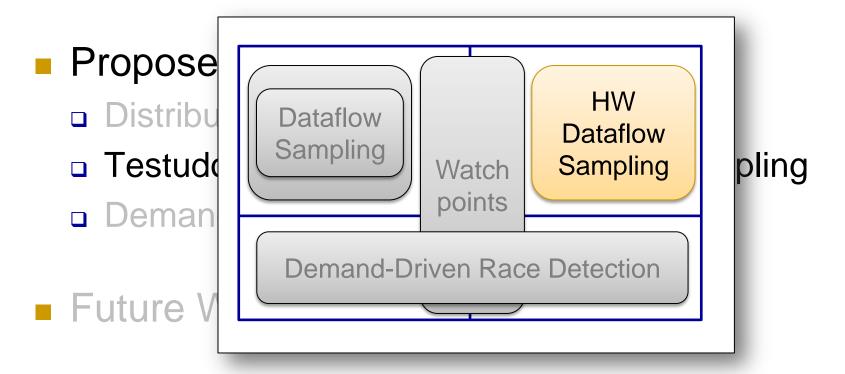
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 - Demand-Driven Data Race Detection
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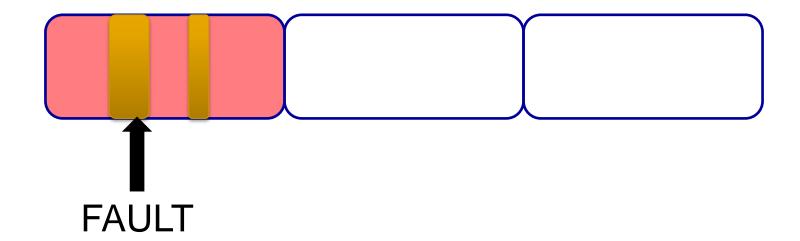


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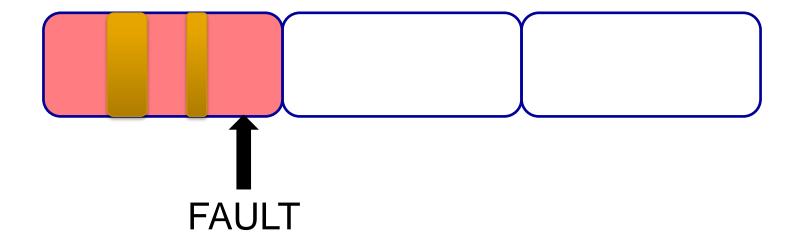




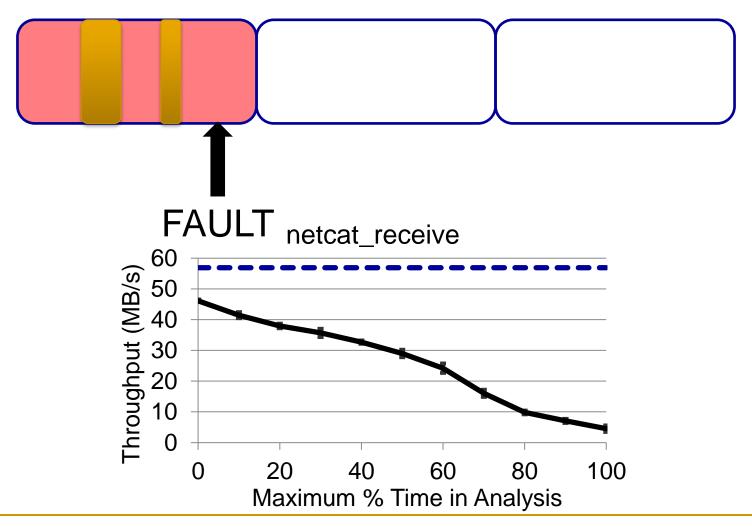






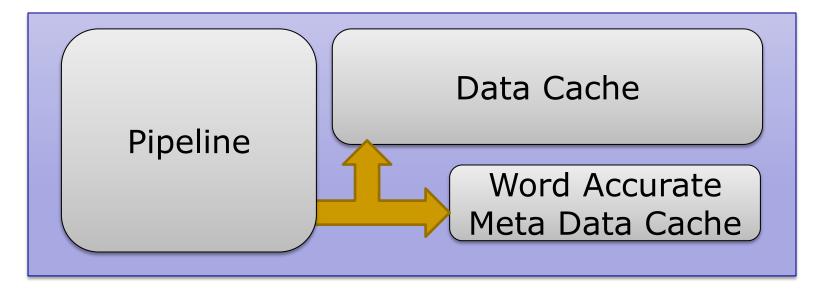








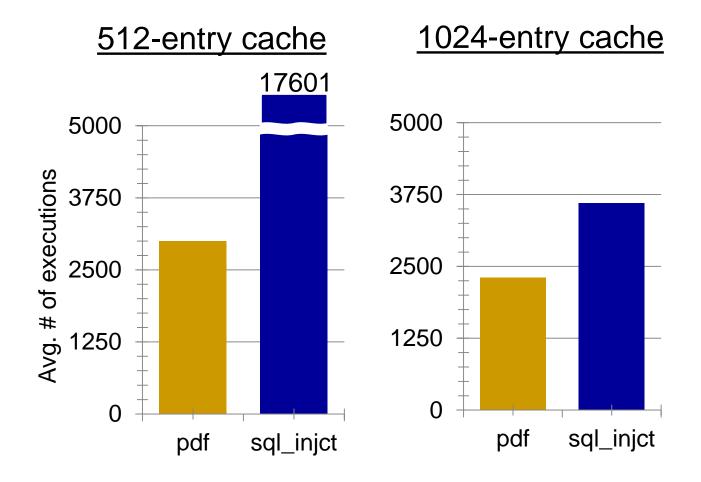
Word Accurate Meta-Data



- What happens when the cache overflows?
 - Increase the size of main memory?
 - Store into virtual memory?
- Use Sampling to Throw Away Data



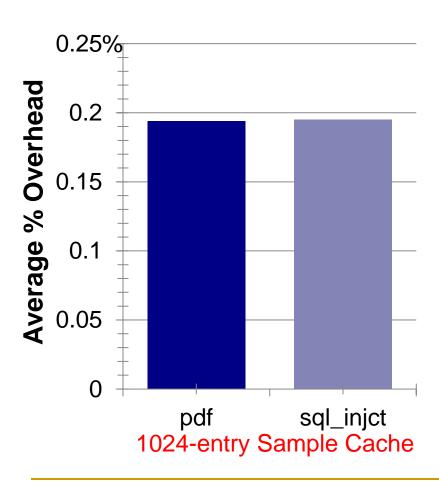
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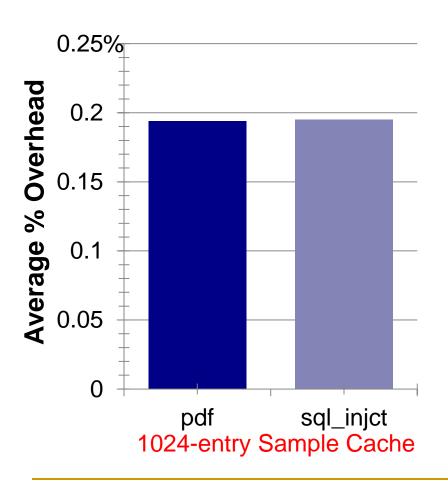
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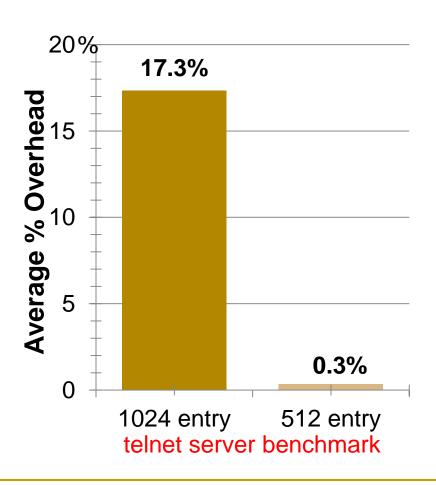




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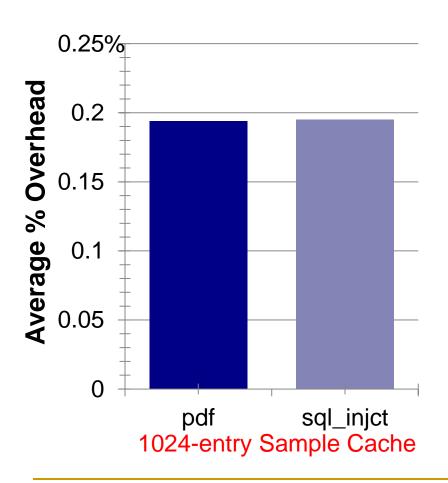


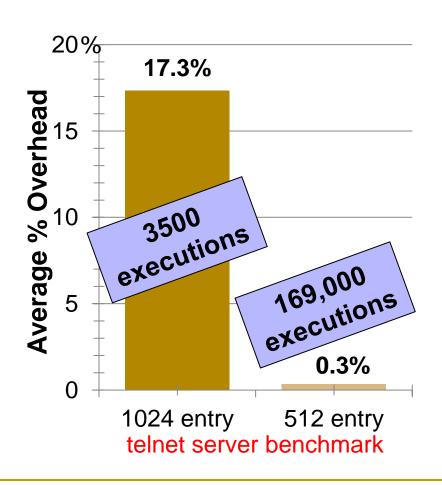




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Example of Data Race Detection

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mylen=small

if(ptr==NULL)

len1=thread_local->mylen;

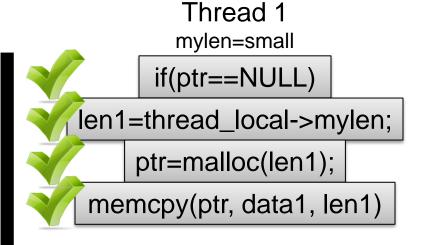
ptr=malloc(len1);

memcpy(ptr, data1, len1)
```

Thread 2 mylen=large

```
if(ptr==NULL)
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ptr=malloc(len2);
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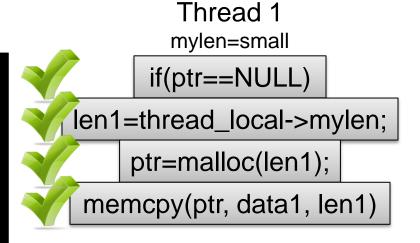




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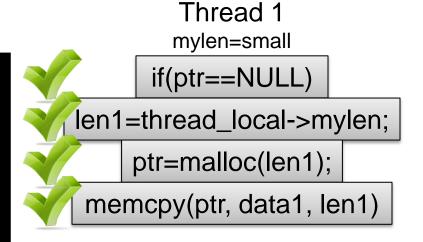




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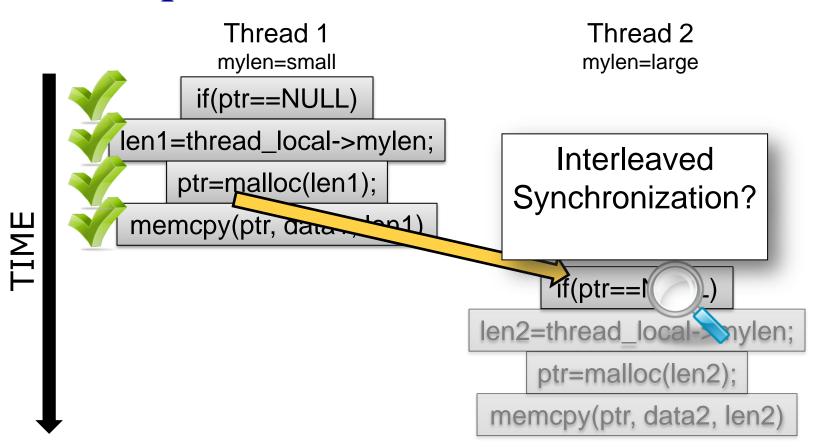
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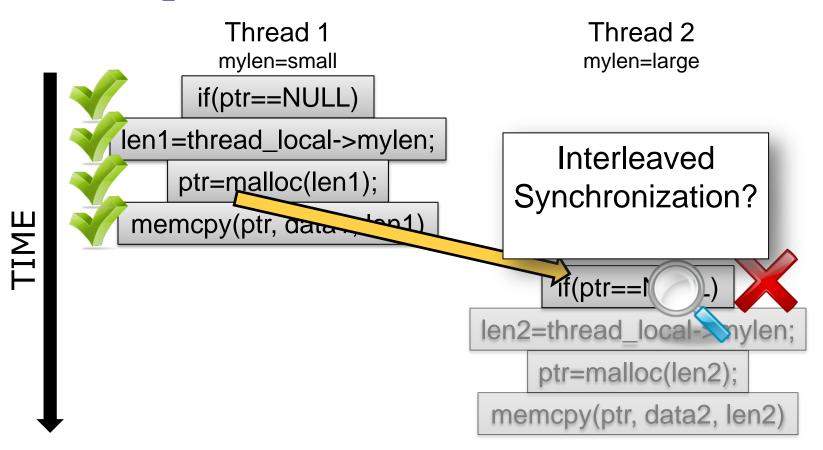


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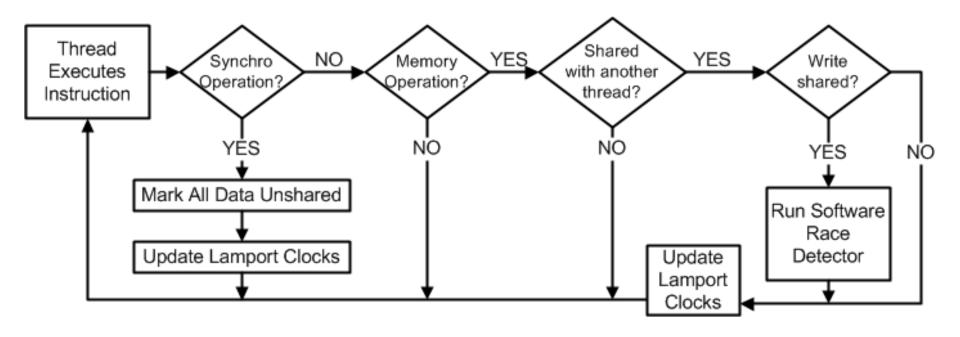


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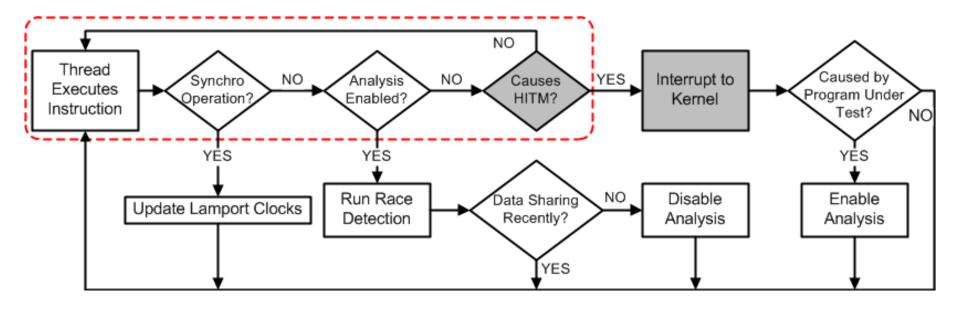


Demand-Driven Analysis Algorithm



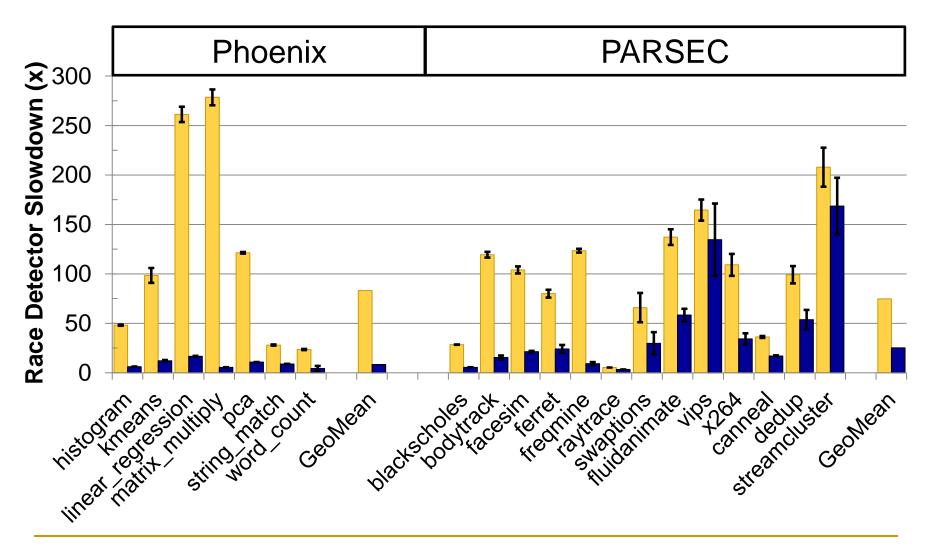


Demand-Driven Analysis on Real HW

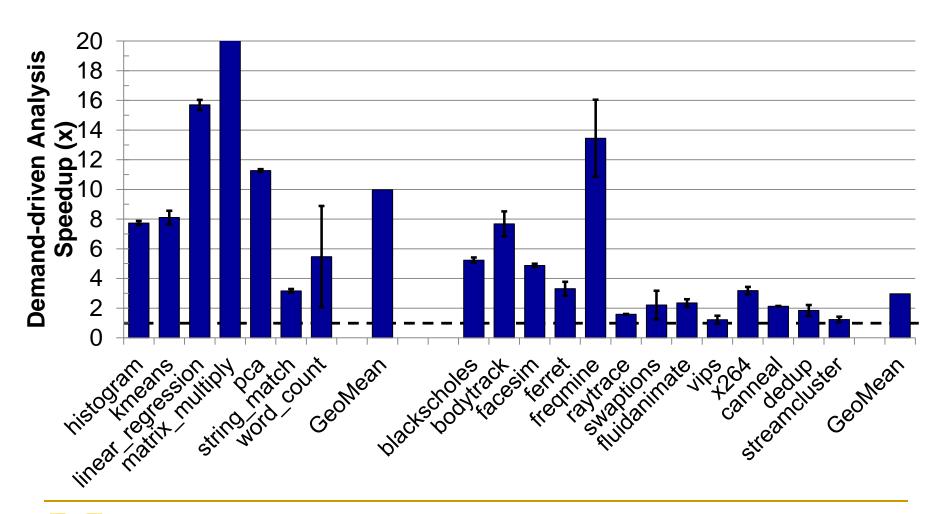




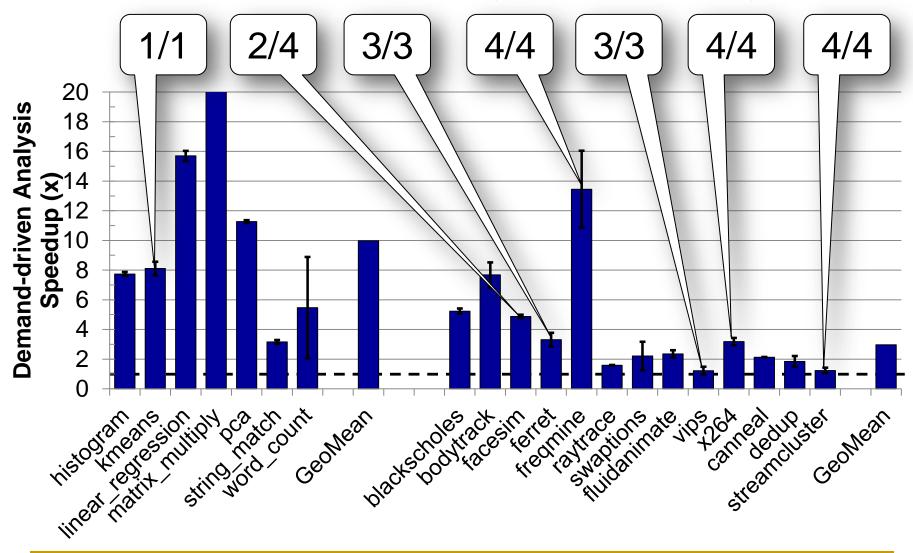
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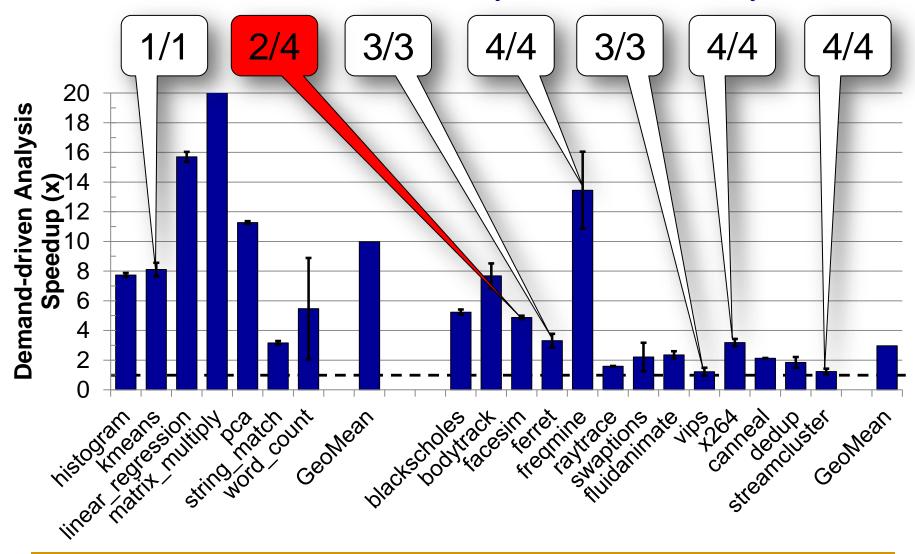




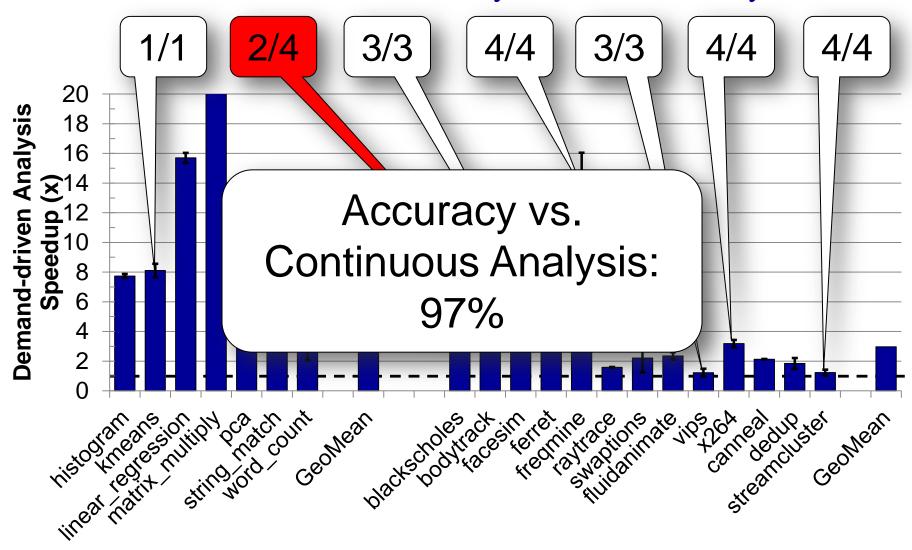














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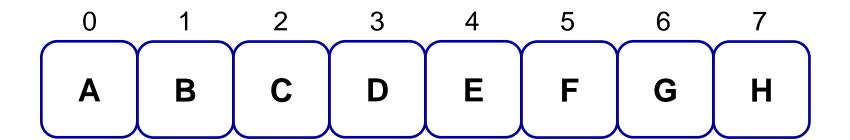
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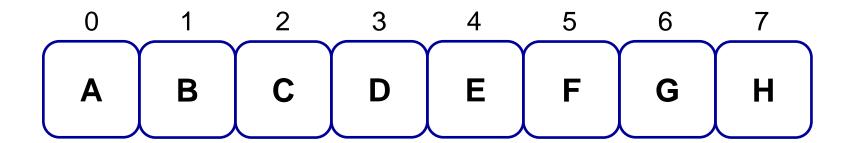






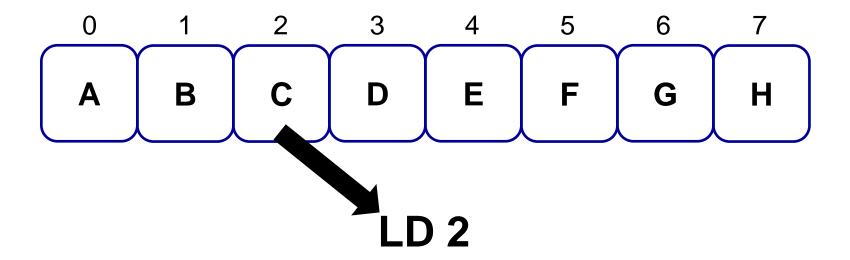


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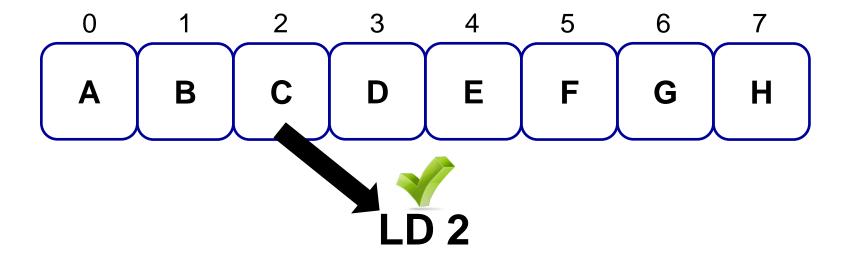


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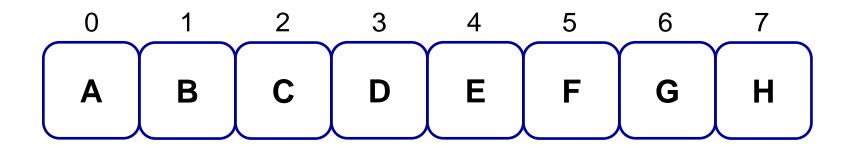




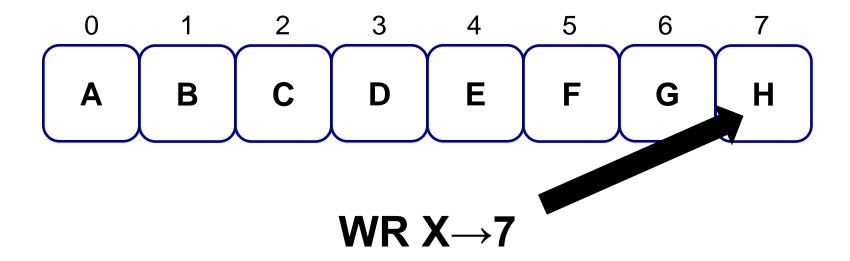




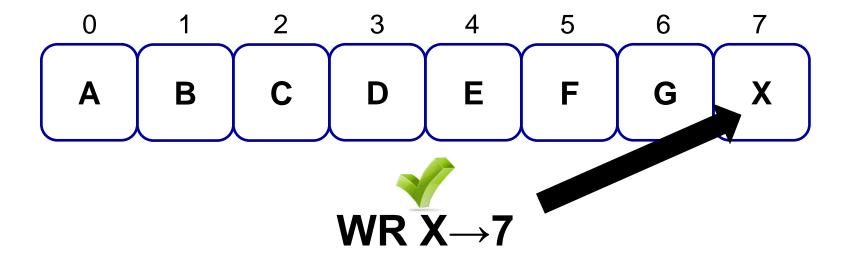






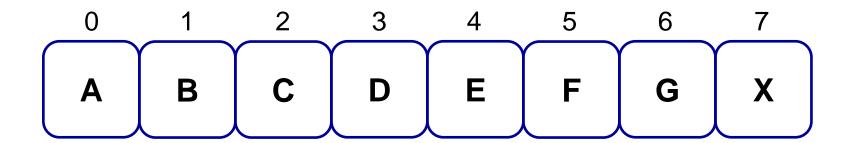








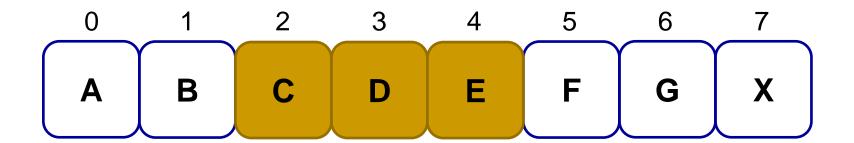
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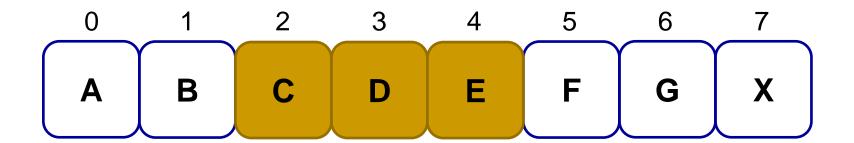
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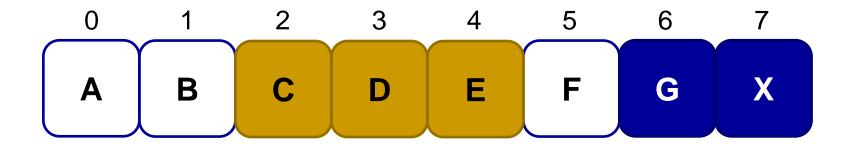
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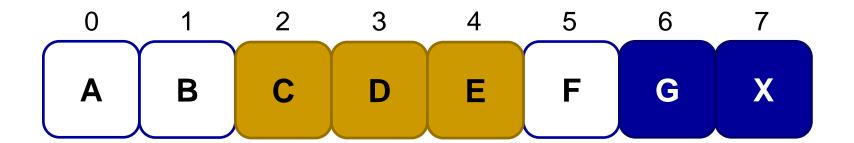
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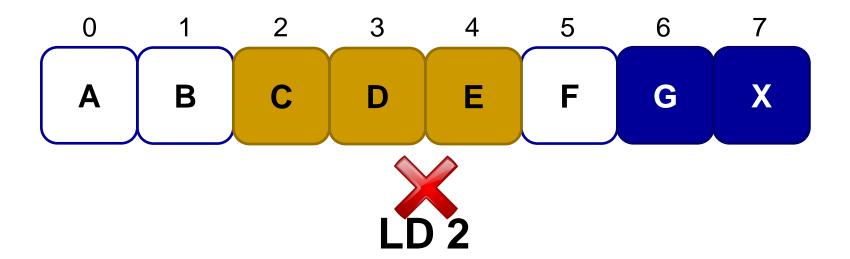


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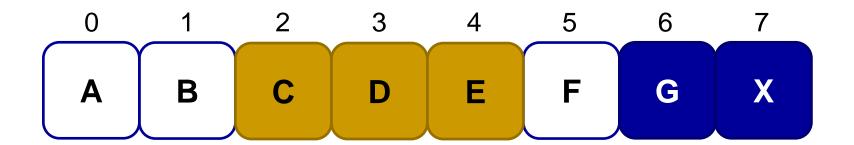


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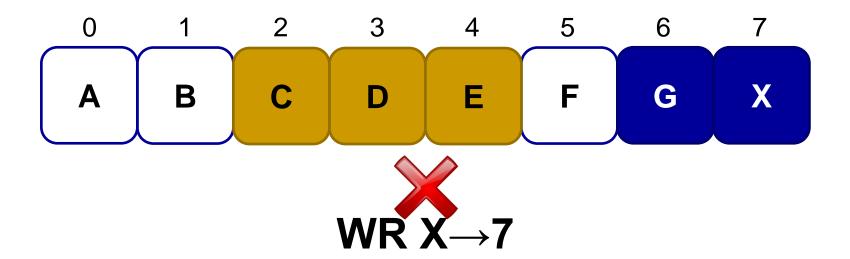






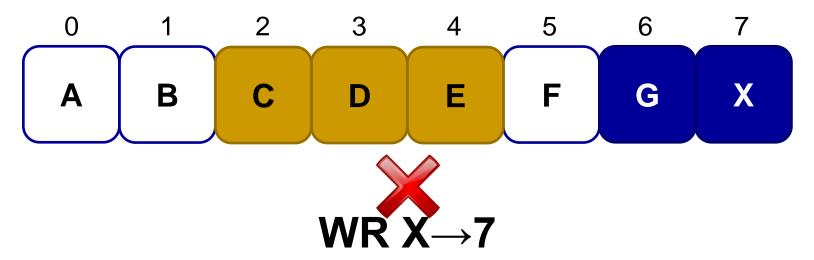






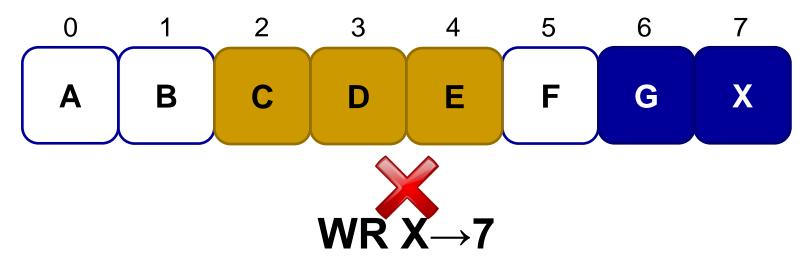


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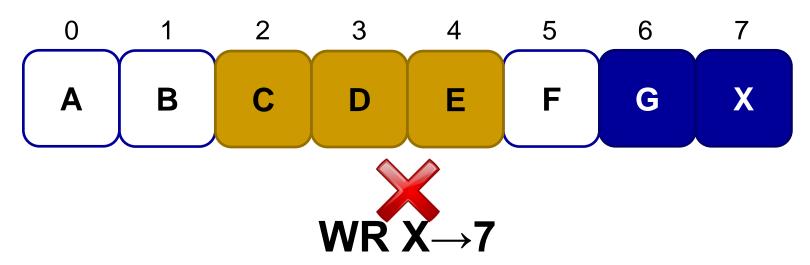
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Meeting These Requirements

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 - Store in memory, <u>cache</u> on chip
- Fine-Grained
 - Watch full virtual addresses
- Per-Thread
 - Watchpoints cached per core/thread
 - TID Registers
- Ranges
 - Range Cache



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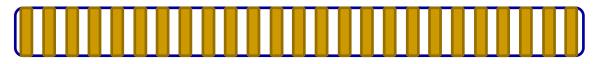
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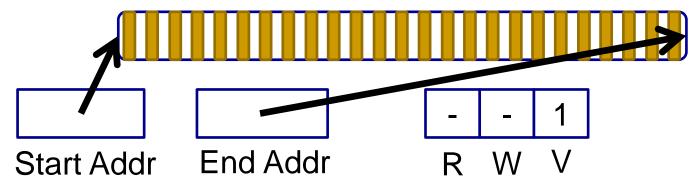
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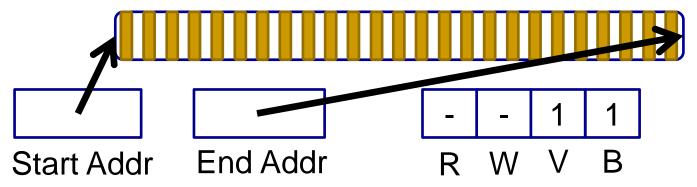
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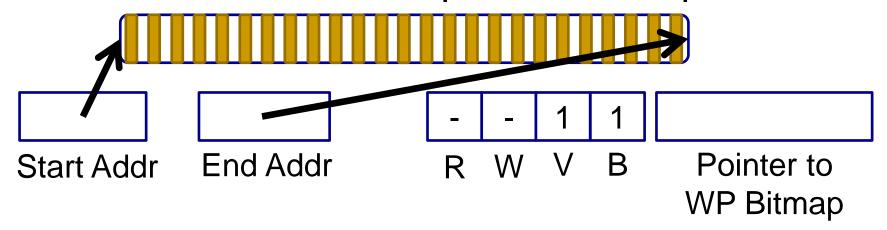
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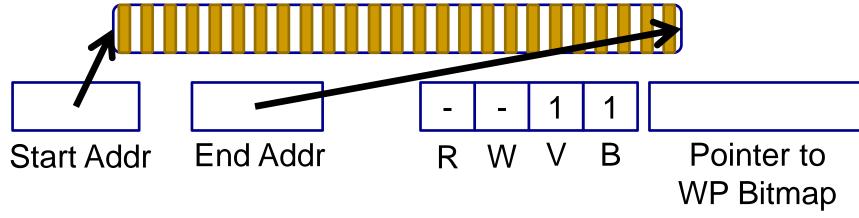


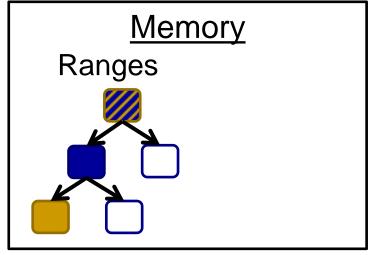


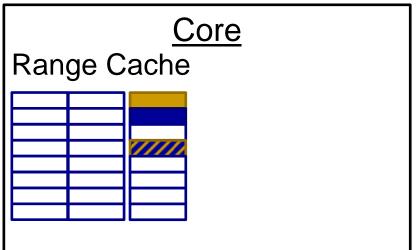




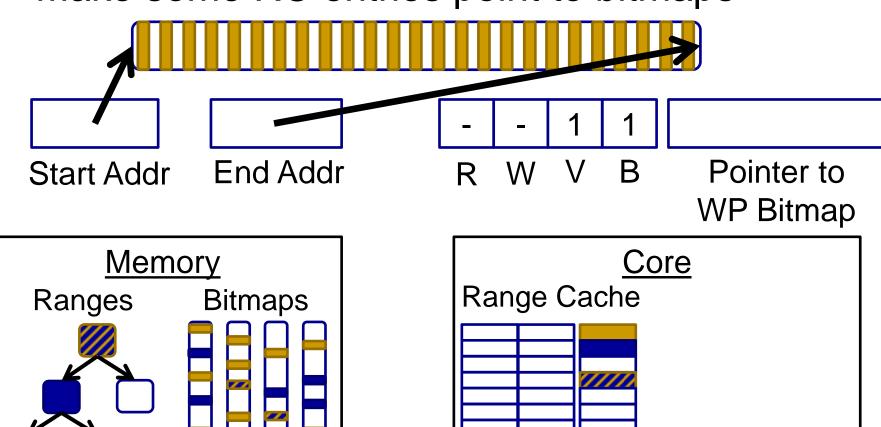




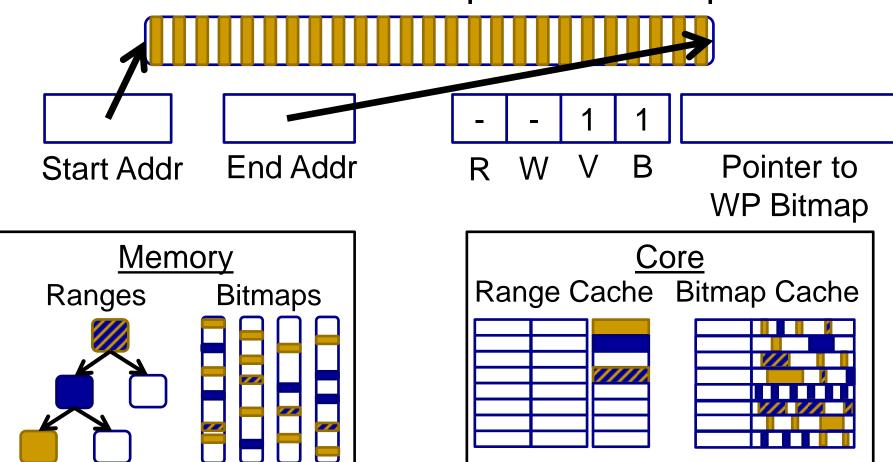




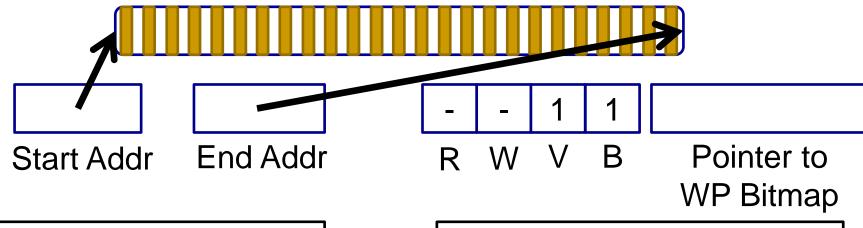


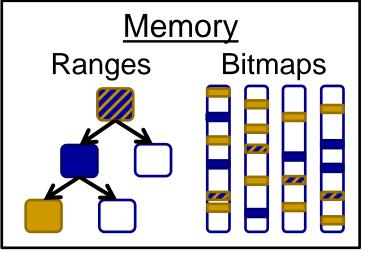


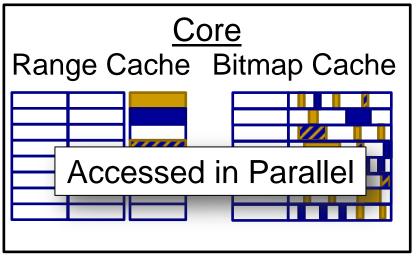








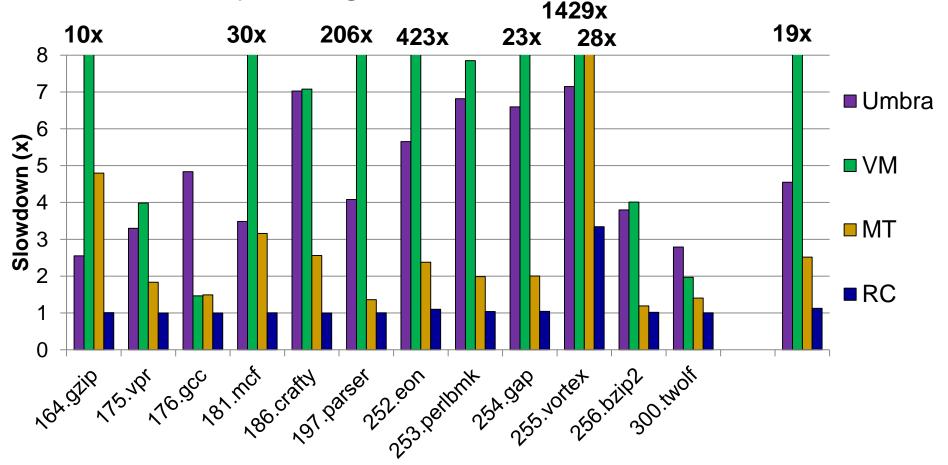






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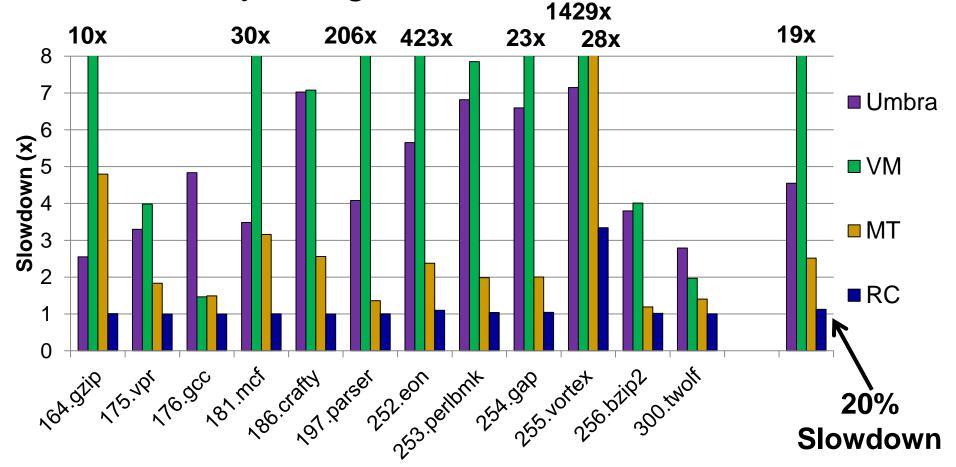
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