

# Data Dependences and Advanced Induction Variables Detection

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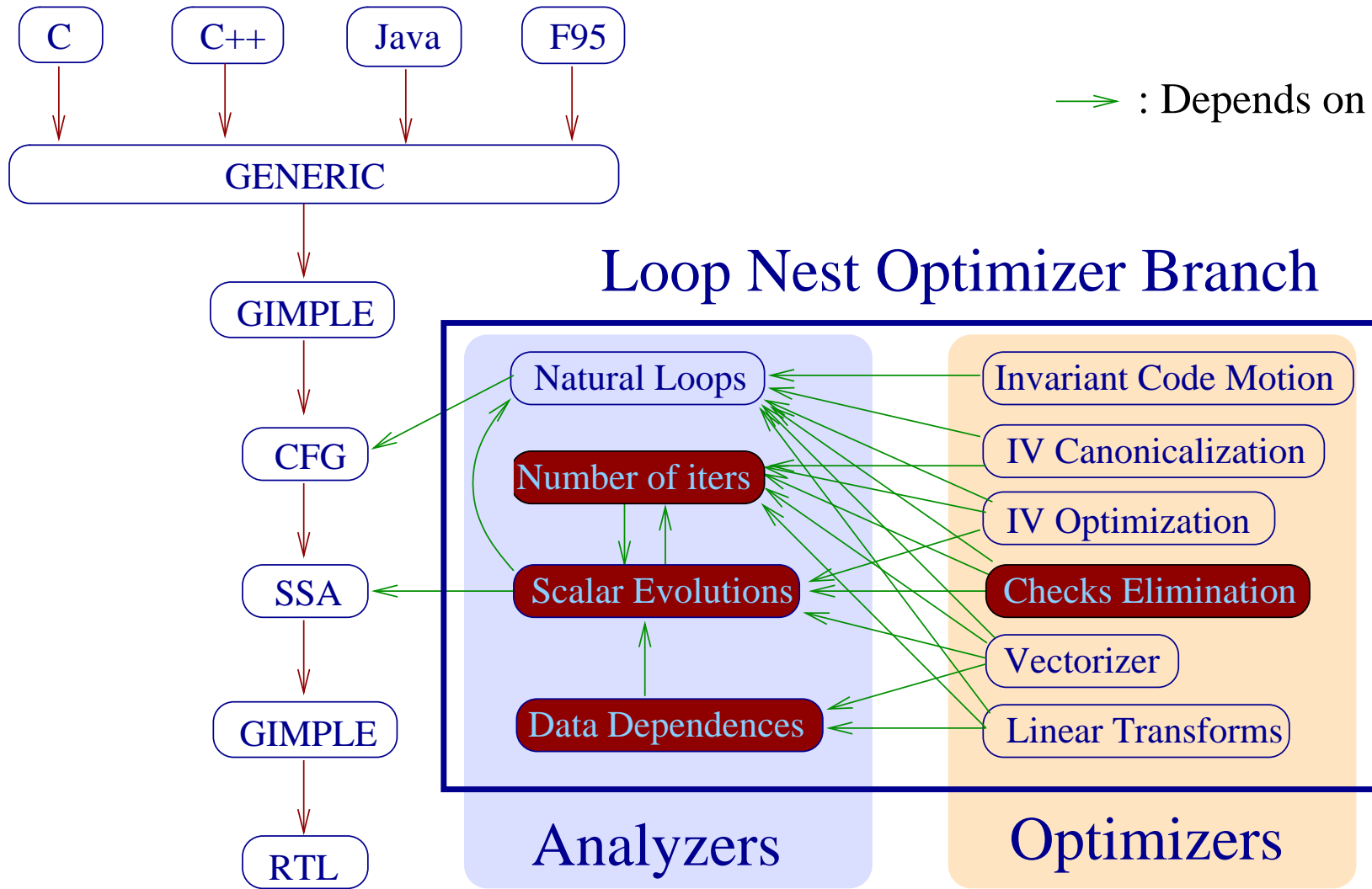
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# Overview of LNO



# Data Dependence?

```
DO I=4,8
  DO J=3,8
    A(I, J) = A(I-3, J-2) + 1
  END DO
END DO
```

At iteration  $I = 7, J = 4$ ,  
 $A(7,4) = A(7-3,4-2)+1$   
so,  
 $A(4,2)$  **must** be  
computed **before**  
 $A(7,4)$ .

This **data dependence** can be summarized by a mathematical abstraction, like the **distance** vector:

$$Dist = \begin{pmatrix} 3 \\ 2 \end{pmatrix}$$

# Computing Data Dependences

```
DO I = 0, N
  T[f(I)] = ...
  ... = T[g(I)]
END DO
```

Are the elements of  $T$  accessed several times?  
i.e. are there some values  $x, y \in [0, N]$  such that:

$$f(x) = g(y), f(x) = f(y) \text{ or } f(x) = g(y)$$

→ Need a description of the values of  $f$  and  $g$ .

# Induction Variables (IV)

```
DO I = 0, N
  T[a] = ...
  ... = T[b]
END DO
```

- Variables  $a$  and  $b$  are **induction variables**: their values may change with successive  $I$  values.
- Goal: describe scalar variables in loops
  - give the successive values (when possible),
  - give a range or an envelope of values.

# Chains of Recurrences

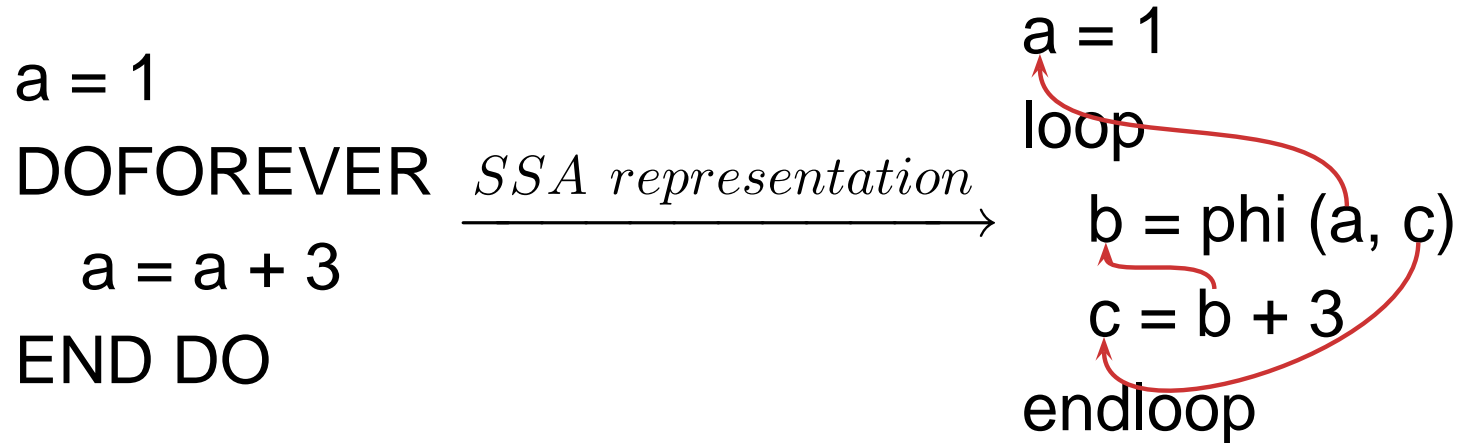
- Representation of successive values in loops using a form called **chains of recurrences**.
- For instance, the chain of recurrence

$$\{1, +, 3\}$$

represents the values of  $a$  in the program:

```
a = 1
DOFOREVER
  a = a + 3
END DO
```

# Analyzing SSA Programs



- Use-def links,
- Phi nodes at control flow junctions.

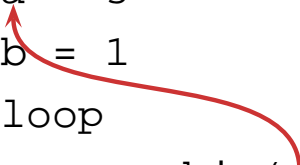
# Induction Variable Analysis

- Value of a variable at each iteration of a loop,
- Analyze on demand,
- Store intermediate results,
- Algorithm:
  1. Walk the use-def edges, find a SCC,
  2. Reconstruct the update expression,
  3. Translate to a chain of recurrence,
  4. (optional) Instantiate parameters.



# Example

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a = 3
b = 1
loop
  c = phi (a, f)
  d = phi (b, g)
  if (d > 123) goto end
  e = d + 7
  f = e + c
  g = d + 5
endloop
end:
```

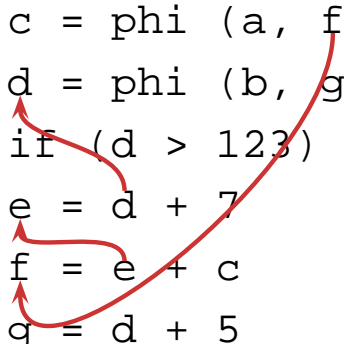


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The initial condition is a definition outside the loop.

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Depth-first walk the use-defs to a loop-phi node:

$$c \rightarrow f \rightarrow e \rightarrow d$$

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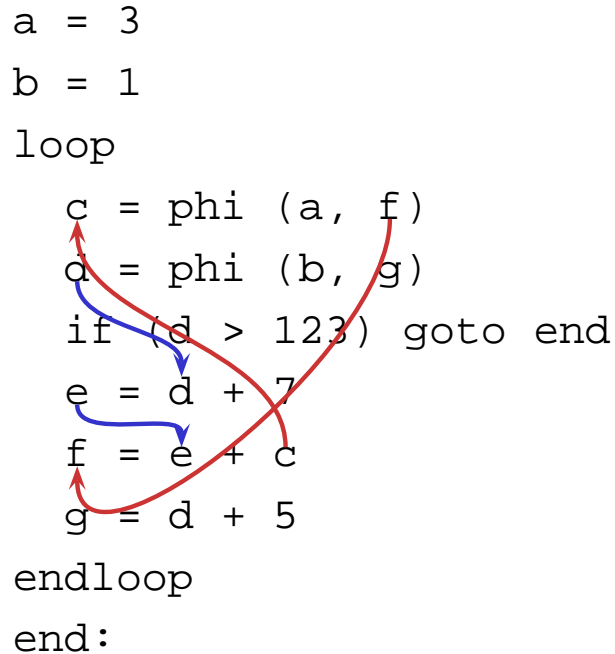
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$d \neq c$ , walk back, search for another loop-phi:

$$d \rightarrow e \rightarrow f$$

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A control flow graph for the provided code. The graph starts with a loop header. The loop body contains several nodes: a phi node for 'c', a phi node for 'd', an if statement, an assignment for 'e', an assignment for 'f', and an assignment for 'g'. The if statement branches to 'goto end' if 'd > 123'. Red arrows indicate data dependencies: from 'f' to 'c', from 'g' to 'd', from 'e' to 'f', and from 'd' to 'g'. Blue arrows indicate control flow: from the loop header to the phi nodes, from the phi nodes to the if statement, from the if statement to the assignments, and from the assignments back to the phi nodes.

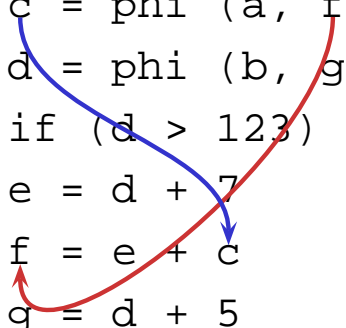
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Found the starting loop-phi. The SCC is:

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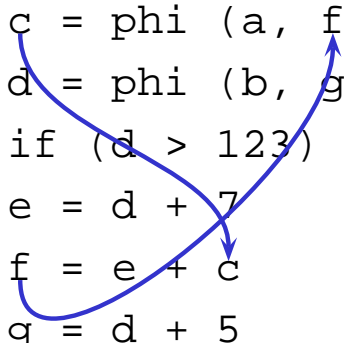
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Reconstruct the update expression:

$$c + e$$

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$$c = \text{phi}(a, c + e)$$

$$c \rightarrow \{a, +, e\}$$

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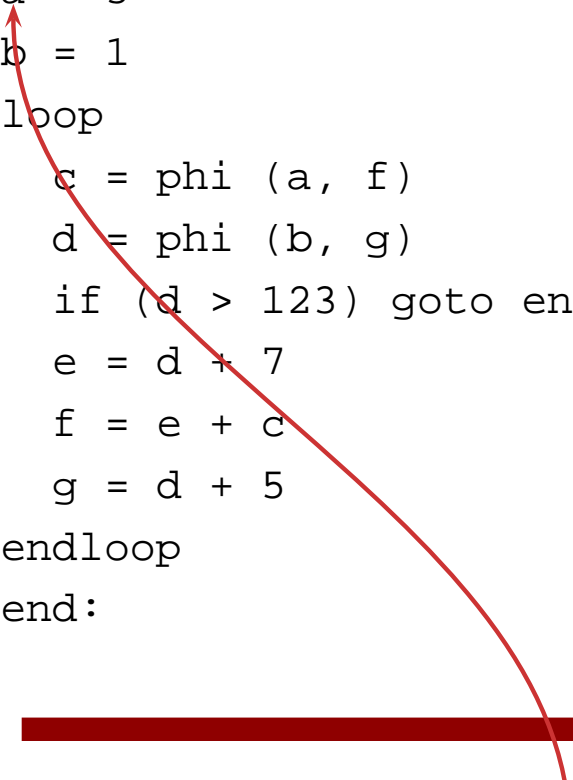
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$$c \rightarrow \{a, +, e\} \xrightarrow{\text{Instantiate}} \text{Optional} \dots$$

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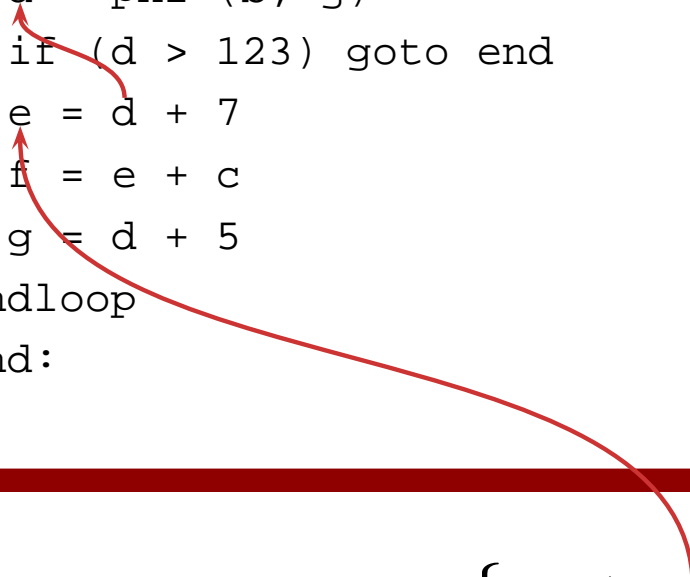
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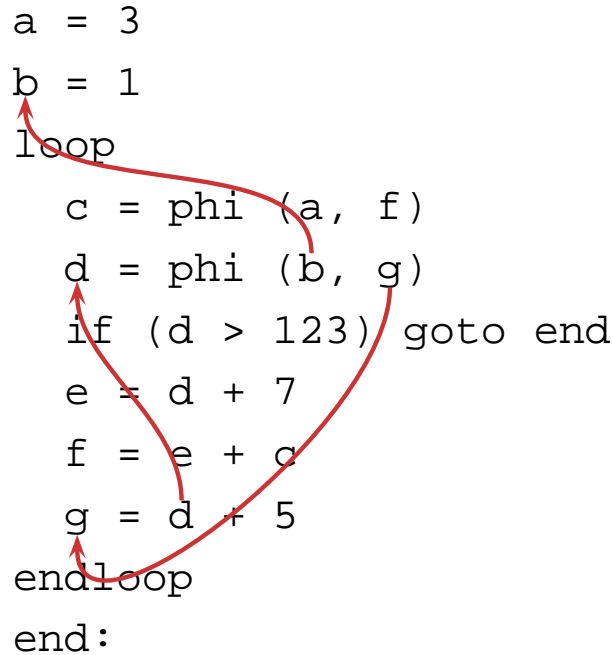
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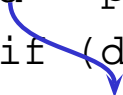
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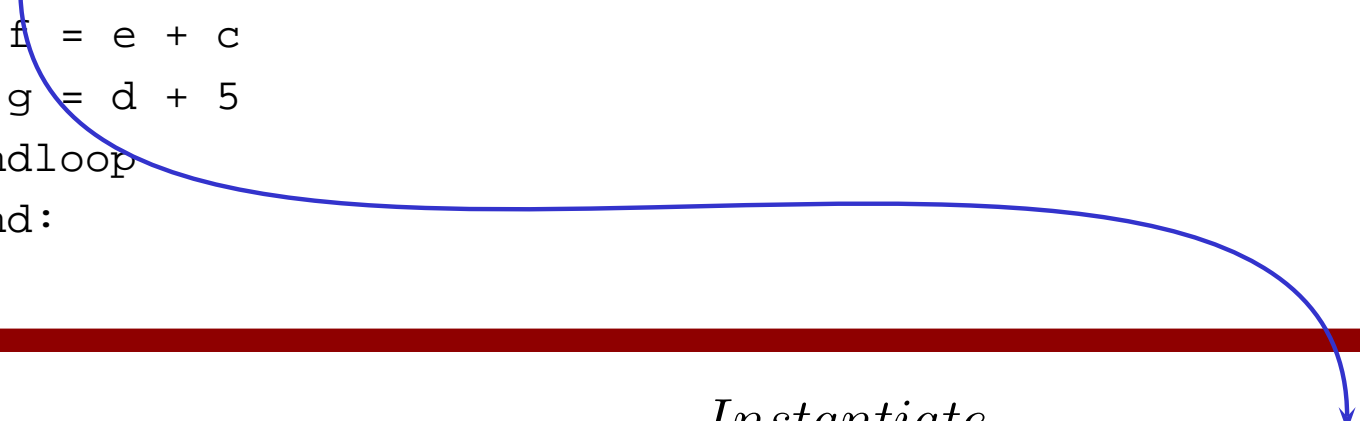
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$$e \rightarrow \{8, +, 5\}$$

$$d \rightarrow \{1, +, 5\}$$

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$$c \rightarrow \{a, +, e\} \xrightarrow{\text{Instantiate}} \{3, +, 8, +, 5\}$$

$$e \rightarrow \{8, +, 5\}$$

$$d \rightarrow \{1, +, 5\}$$

# Summary

From the SSA program:

```
loop_1
  f = phi (init, f + step)
endloop
```

Extract the symbolic evolution:

$$\begin{aligned} f(x) &\rightarrow \{init, +, step\}_1(x) \\ x &= 0, 1, \dots, N \end{aligned}$$

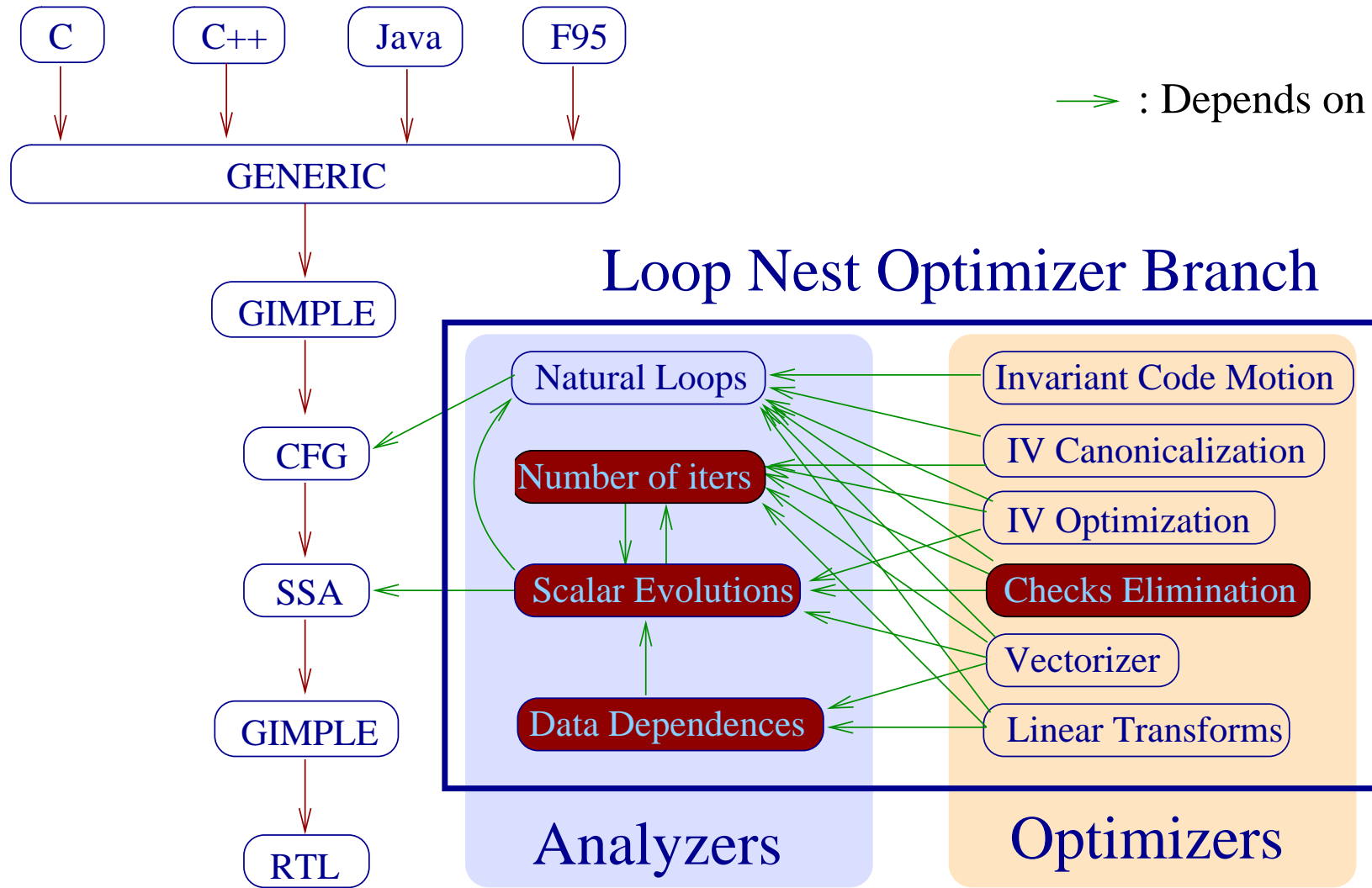
Optionally, instantiate the parameters *init* and *step*.

# Applications

## Why another IR?

- information about the evolution of a scalar variable in a loop cannot be represented in SSA
- other analyzers need this information:
  - data dependence testers,
  - number of iterations.

# Applications



# Number of iterations

```
loop
```

```
...
```

```
if (a > b) goto end
```

```
...
```

```
endloop
```

```
end:
```

1. Find the evolution of  $a$  and  $b$ ,
2. Call the niter solver. The result is:
  - an integer constant,
  - a symbolic expression.



# Condition Elimination

Algorithm:

1. compute the number of iterations
  - in the loop,
  - in the then clause,
  - in the else clause.
2. when all the iterations fall in one of the branches, eliminate the unused branch.

# CCP after Loops

```
loop
  ...
  a = ...
  ...
endloop
a = value after crossing the loop
```

## Algorithm:

1. compute the value of a scalar variable after crossing a loop,
2. assign this value to the variable after the loop,
3. call the constant propagation optimizer.

# Conclusion

The LNO branch contains:

- a fast algorithm for analyzing variables in loops,
- the classic Banerjee data dependence testers,
- induction variable optimizations,
- the linear loop transformations,
- the vectorizer.

# Merge plan

