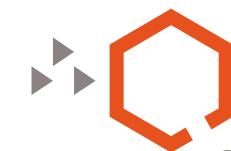




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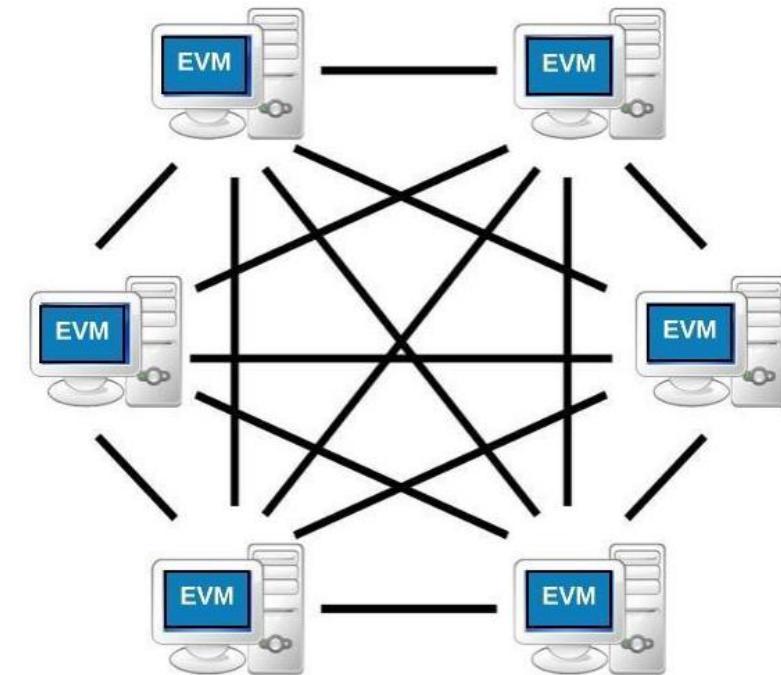


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What is Ethereum?

- “Ethereum is a **decentralized platform** that **runs smart contracts**: applications that run exactly as programmed without any possibility of downtime, censorship, fraud or third-party interference.”
- Create by Vitalik Buterin & Gavin Wood - 2013
 - ▶ [White paper](#): Description of the project
 - ▶ [Yellow paper](#): Ethereum's formal specification (Technical)
 - ▶ [Open source](#)
- Ethereum Virtual machine (EVM)
- Smart contracts
 - ▶ Application stored & execute on the blockchain
 - ▶ DApps (Decentralized Application)

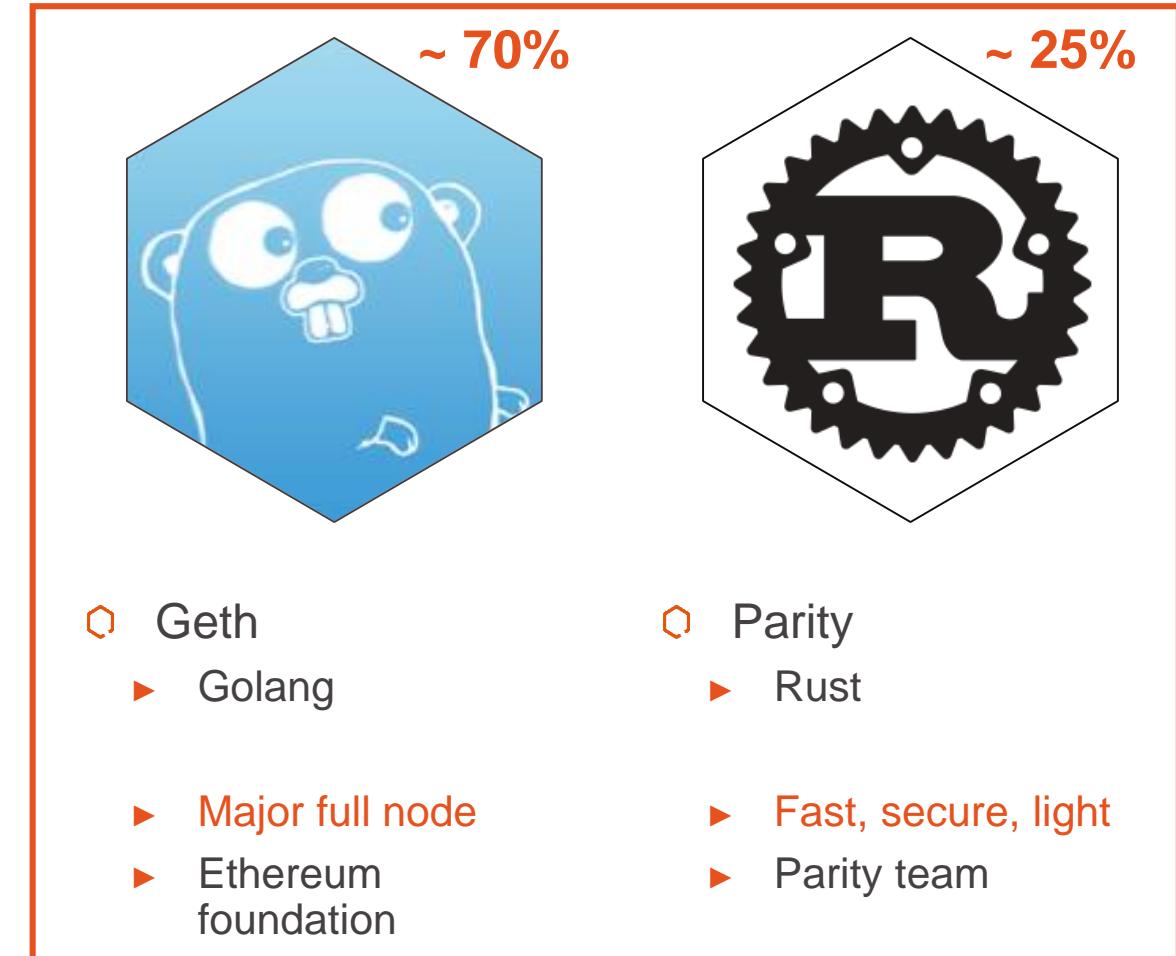
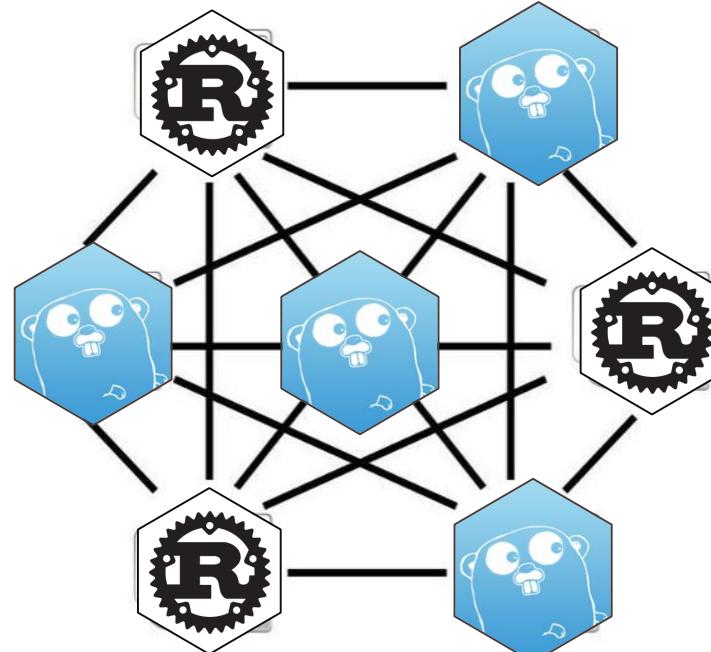




Ethereum full node

- A node is:

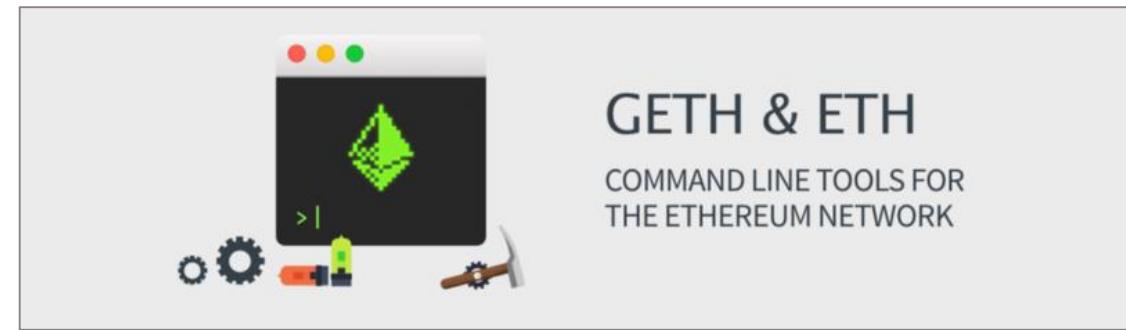
- ▶ Piece of Software
- ▶ Connected to other nodes
- ▶ Maintains locally a copy of the blockchain





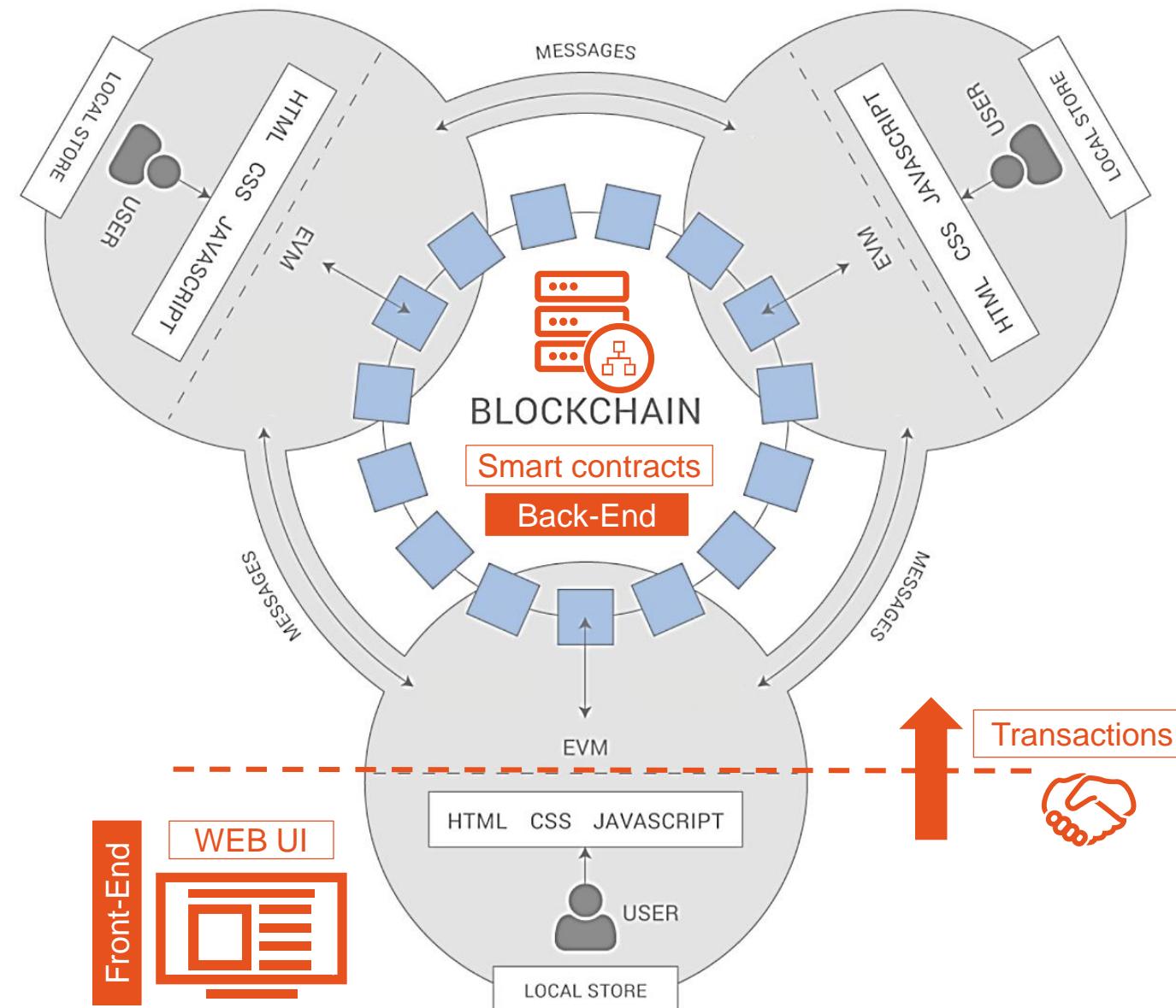
EVM Implementations

- Geth - Official Go implementation of the Ethereum protocol
 - ▶ <https://github.com/ethereum/go-ethereum>
- Parity – Rust implementation
 - ▶ <https://github.com/paritytech/parity>
- cpp-ethereum – Official C++ implementation
 - ▶ <https://github.com/ethereum/cpp-ethereum>
 - ▶ <http://www.ethdocs.org/en/latest/ethereum-clients/cpp-ethereum/>
- Pyethereum – Official Python implementation
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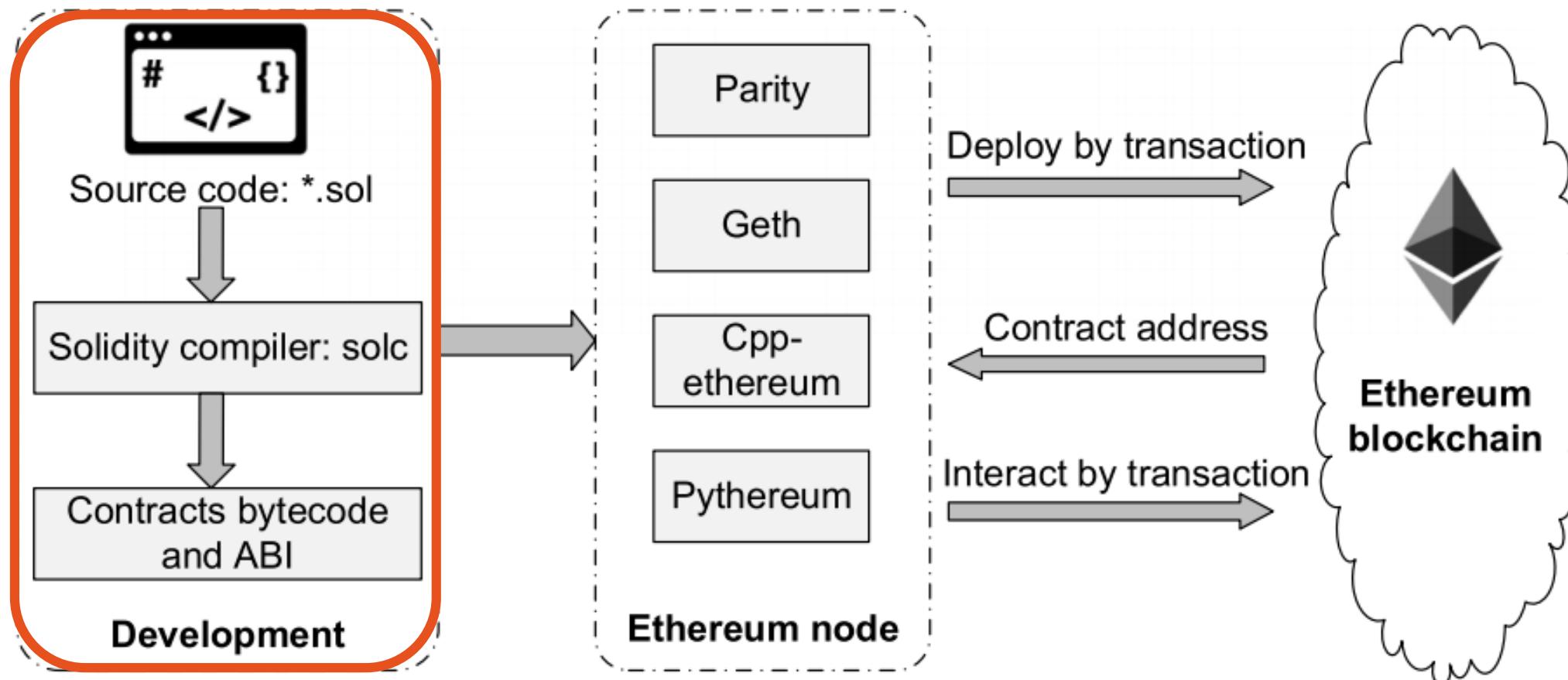
Smart contract application - DApps





Smart contract creation process

- Development, deployment & interaction





Development languages

Solidity

```
contract Mortal {
    /* Define variable owner of the type address */
    address owner;

    /* This function is executed at initialization
     * ... and sets the owner of the contract */
    function Mortal() { owner = msg.sender; }

    /* Function to recover the funds on the contract */
    function kill() {
        if (msg.sender == owner)
            selfdestruct(owner);
    }

    contract Greeter is Mortal {
        /* Define variable greeting of the type string */
        string greeting;

        /* This runs when the contract is executed */
        function Greeter(string _greeting) public {
            greeting = _greeting;
        }

        /* Main function */
        function greet() constant returns (string) {
            return greeting;
        }
    }
}
```



Vyper

```
1 # Vyper Greeter Contract
2
3 greeting: bytes <= 20
4
5
6 @public
7 def __init__():
8     self.greeting = "Hello"
9
10
11 @public
12 def setGreeting(x: bytes <= 20):
13     self.greeting = x
14
15
16 @public
17 def greet() -> bytes <= 40:
18     return self.greeting
```



Remix - <https://remix.ethereum.org/>

- Online Web IDE for Solidity smart contracts development

The screenshot shows the Remix IDE interface. On the left, the Solidity code for the `Hello` contract is displayed, ending with a `.sol` file extension highlighted in a yellow box. On the right, the compiled artifacts are shown: `.evm` bytecode and `.abi` interface definitions, both highlighted in red and green boxes respectively. The interface also includes a `Web3 deploy` section with deployment code and a metadata location link.

```
pragma solidity ^0.4.8;

contract Hello {
    // A string variable
    string public greeting;

    // Events that gets logged on the blockchain
    event GreetingChanged(string _greeting);

    // The function with the same name as the class is a constructor
    function Hello(string _greeting) {
        greeting = _greeting;
    }

    // Change the greeting message
    function setGreeting(string _greeting) {
        greeting = _greeting;

        // Log an event that the greeting message has been updated
        GreetingChanged(_greeting);
    }

    // Get the greeting message
    function greet() constant returns (string _greeting) {
        _greeting = greeting;
    }
}
```

.sol

Solidity version: 0.4.8+commit.60cc1668.Emscripten.clang
Change to: 0.4.10-nightly.2017.3.3+commit.6bfd894f

Text Wrap Enable Optimization Auto Compile Compile

Attach Transact Transact (Payable) Call

.evm

Bytecode: 6060604052346100005760405161057b38038061057b833981016040528

Interface: [{"constant":false,"inputs":[{"name":"_greeting","type":"string"}],"name":"set","type":"function"}]

Web3 deploy:

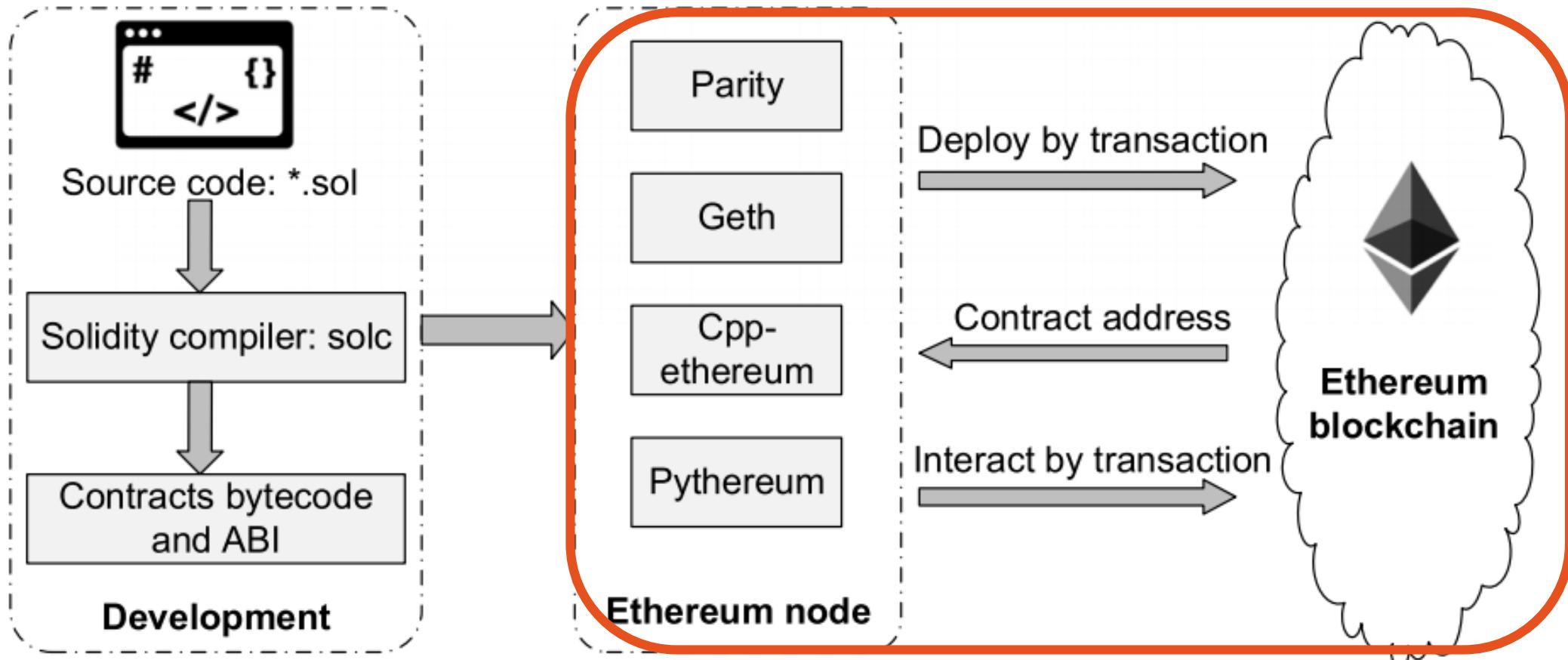
```
var _greeting = /* var of type string here */ ;
var helloContract = web3.eth.contract([{"constant":false,"inputs":[{"name":"_greeting","type":"string"}],"name":"set","type":"function"}]);
var hello = helloContract.new(
    _greeting,
    {
        from: web3.eth.accounts[0],
        data: '0x6060604052346100005760405161057b38038061057b833981016040528',
        gas: '4700000'
    }, function (e, contract){
        console.log(e, contract);
        if (typeof contract.address !== 'undefined') {
            console.log('Contract mined! address: ' + contract.address);
        }
    }
)
```

Metadata location: bzzr://a63d0b3449ebe3923dde93af66f138c1aeff28f4a1d3a51f6c4f1c6326c



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Available functions of deployed contract

The diagram illustrates the connection between the Solidity code in the browser/ballot.sol file and the available functions in the Remix interface.

Solidity Code:

```
contract mortal {
    /* Define variable owner of the type address */
    address owner;      constructor
    /* This function is executed at initialization and sets the owner of the contract */
    function mortal() { owner = msg.sender; }

    /* Function to recover the funds on the contract */
    function kill() { if (msg.sender == owner) selfdestruct(owner); }

}

contract greeter is mortal {
    /* Define variable greeting of the type string */
    string greeting;      constructor
    /* This runs when the contract is executed */
    function greeter(string _greeting) public {
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```

Remix Interface:

The Remix interface shows the environment setup and the deployed contract details:

- Environment:** Injected Web3, Ropsten (3)
- Account:** 0x944...bbab1 (10.982916259 ether)
- Gas limit:** 3000000
- Value:** 0 wei

The deployed contract is named **greeter**, with the value "hello" entered in the input field. The interface displays two available functions:

- kill** (highlighted in red)
- greet** (highlighted in blue)

Annotations in the code editor highlight specific functions:

- kill()** is highlighted with a red box and labeled "kill() is callable".
- greet()** is highlighted with a blue box and labeled "greet() is callable".



Bytecode decomposition

○ Loader code

- ▶ Run the contract constructor
- ▶ Execute once to store the runtime code on the blockchain
- ▶ Can be present in “Contract creation code” on [etherscan.io](#)

○ Runtime code

- ▶ Stored on the blockchain
- ▶ Executed for each transaction with the contract

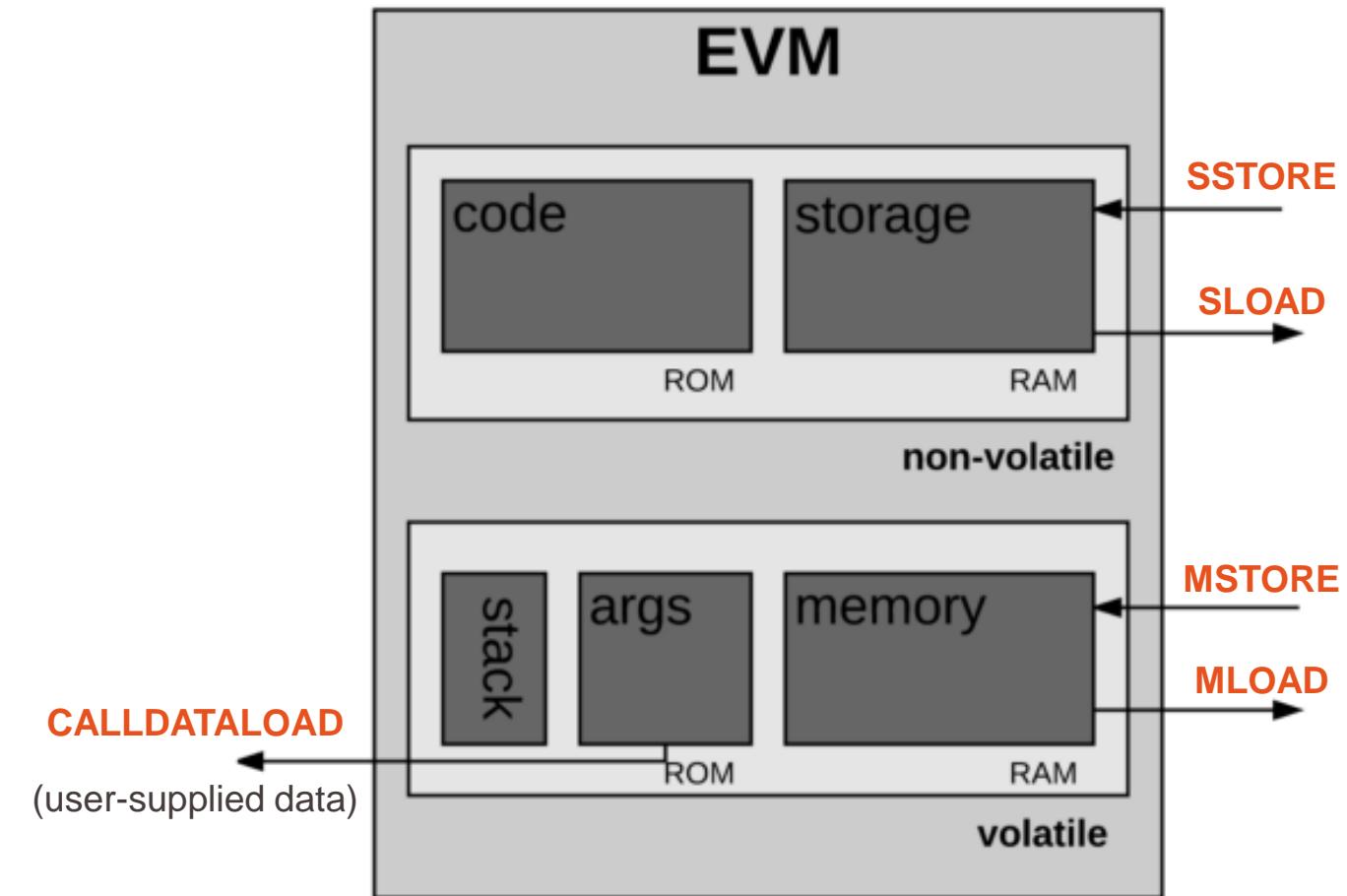
○ Swarm Hash (a.k.a. bzzhash)

- ▶ Merkle tree hash used to retrieve the **content** of the associated persistent storage of the contract
- ▶ Concatenated at the end of the code
- ▶ Magic number: 0x627a7a72 (**bzzr**)

```
608060405234801561001057600080fd5b5060405161039b380
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e40c060029
```

Ethereum Virtual Machine

Architecture		
<u>Stack machine</u>		
<u>Turing complete</u>		
Instruction set	~180 Opcodes	
Memory type		
Stack	volatile	byte-array (list [])
Memory	volatile	byte-array (list [])
Storage	persistent	key-value database (dictionary {})





Control flow instructions

Opcode	Simplify description	Basic block position
JUMP	Unconditional jump	Last instruction
JUMPI	Conditional jump	Last instruction
RETURN , STOP INVALID SELFDESTRUCT , REVERT	Halt execution	Last instruction
JUMPDEST	Marks a position within the code that is a valid target destination for jumps	First instruction

EIP 615: Subroutines and Static Jumps for the EVM By [Greg Colvin](#)
New branch opcodes: JUMPTO, JUMPIF, JUMPSUB, JUMPSUBV,

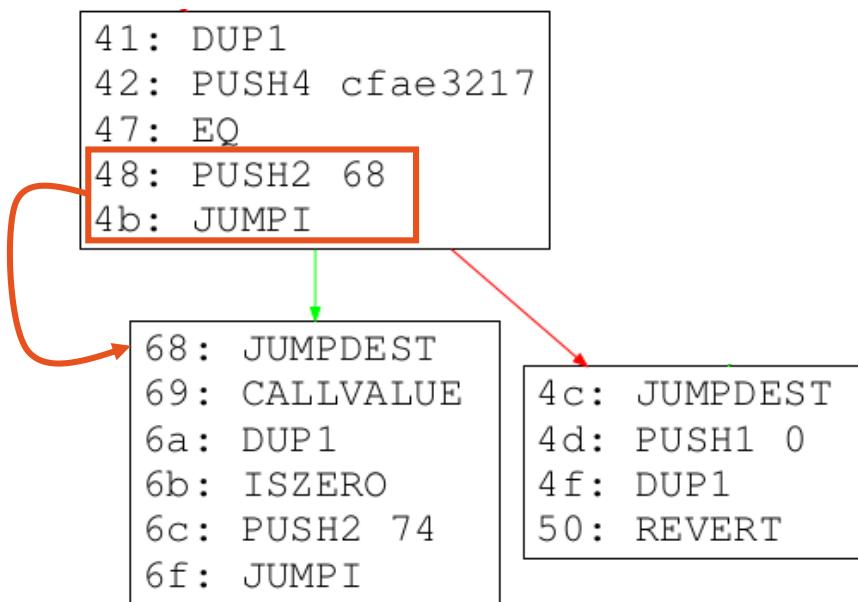


Edges identifications

Static analysis vs dynamic analysis

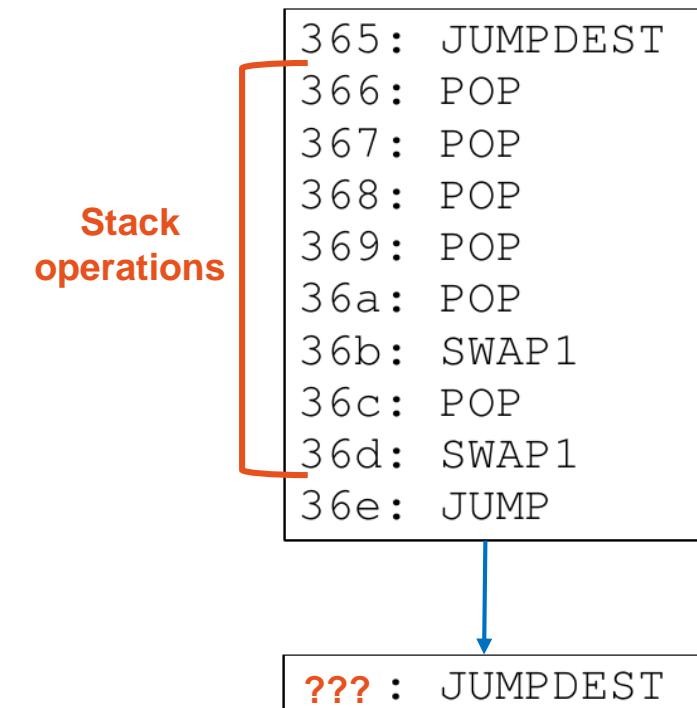
- Static analysis only works if:

- Jump target offset is pushed on the stack
- Just before the JUMP/I



- And fails if:

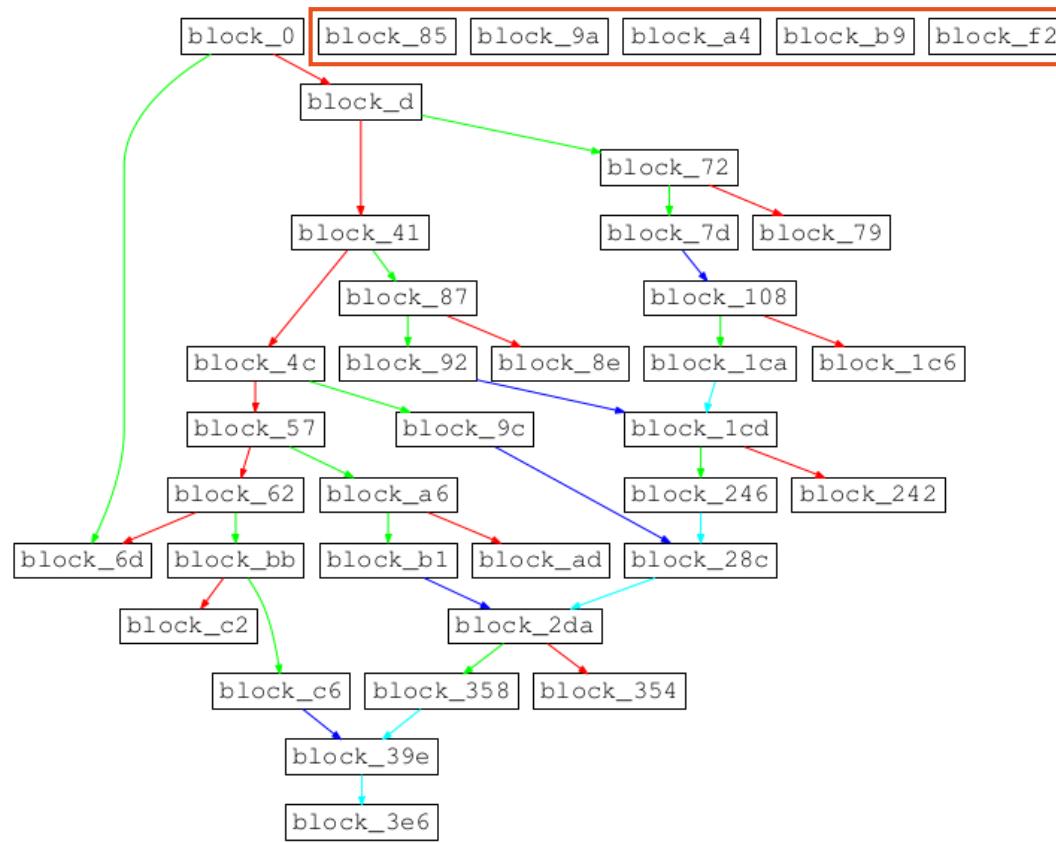
- Stack operations are used to put the jump target on top of the stack



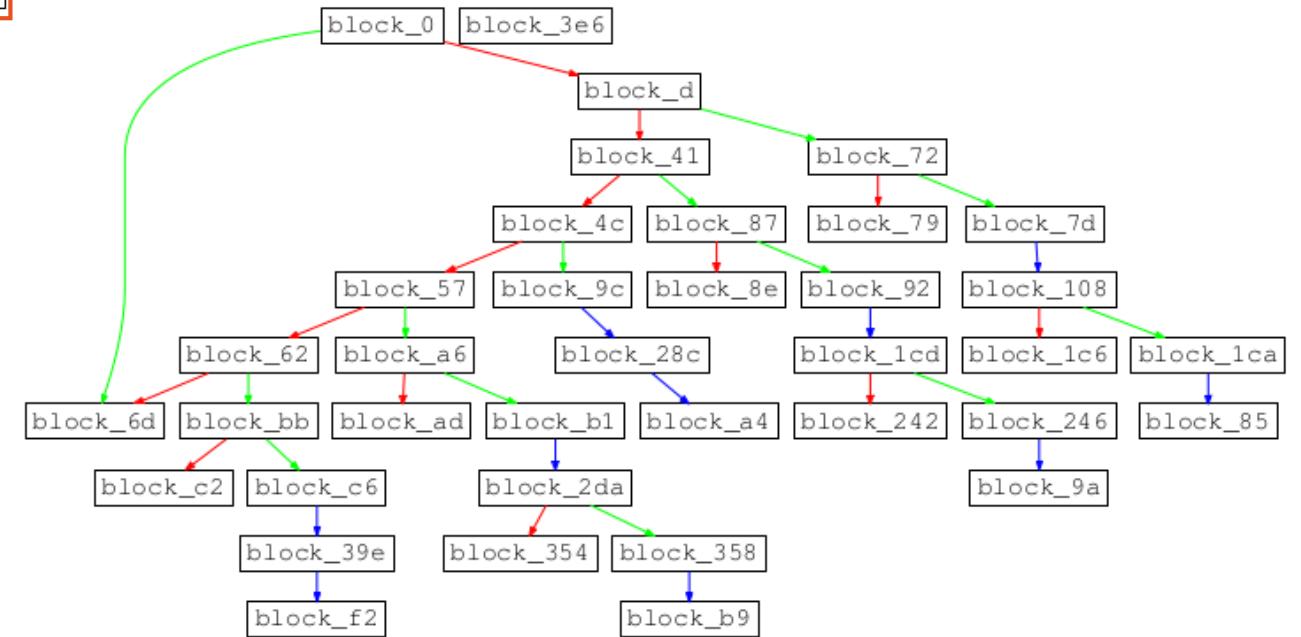


Control Flow Graph (CFG) reconstruction

Static analysis

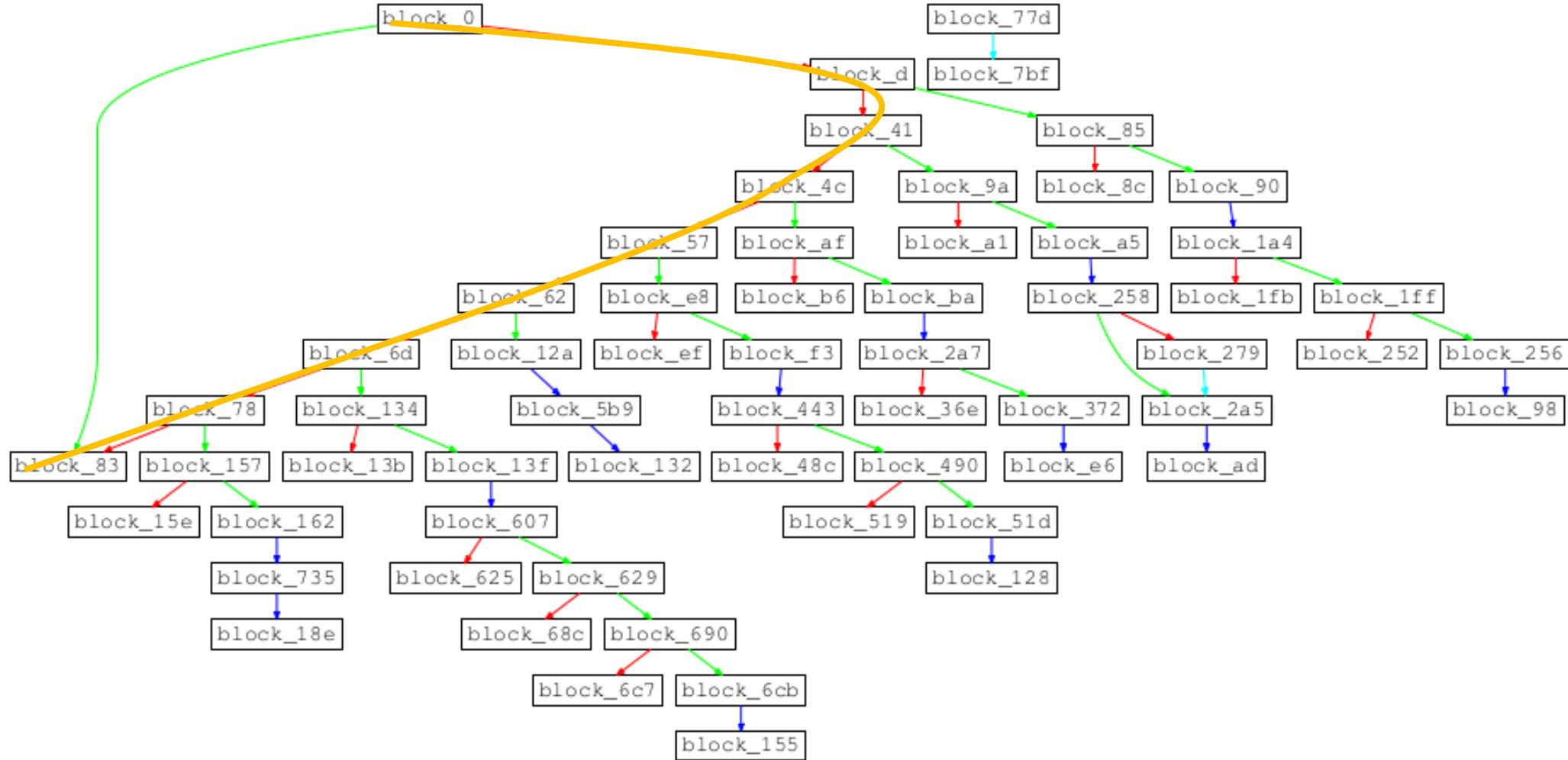


Dynamic analysis (stack evaluation)





Simplify visualization of the smart contract CFG



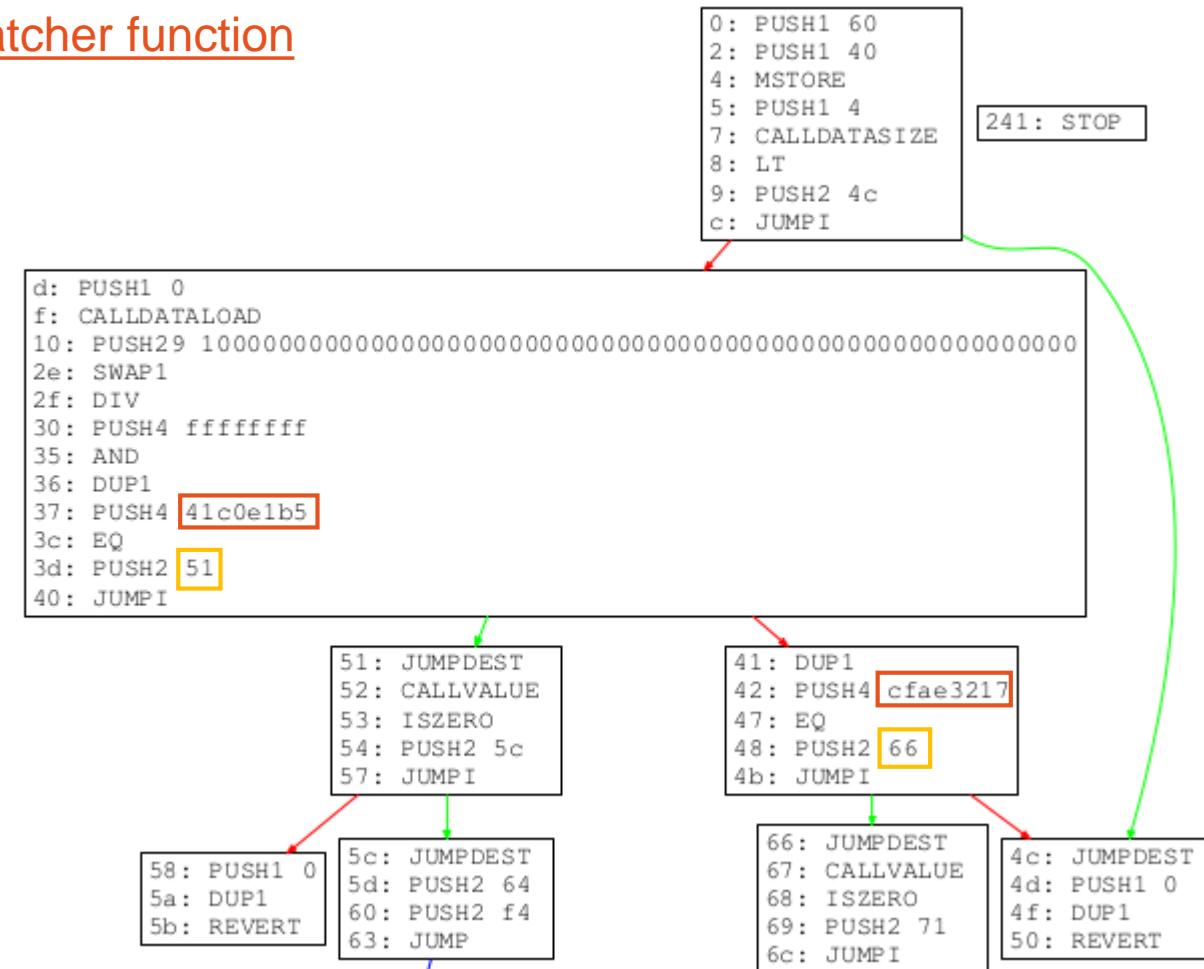


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 - execute the associated code of the given function signature.

- Two functions signatures here:
 - 41c0e1b5
 - cfae3217

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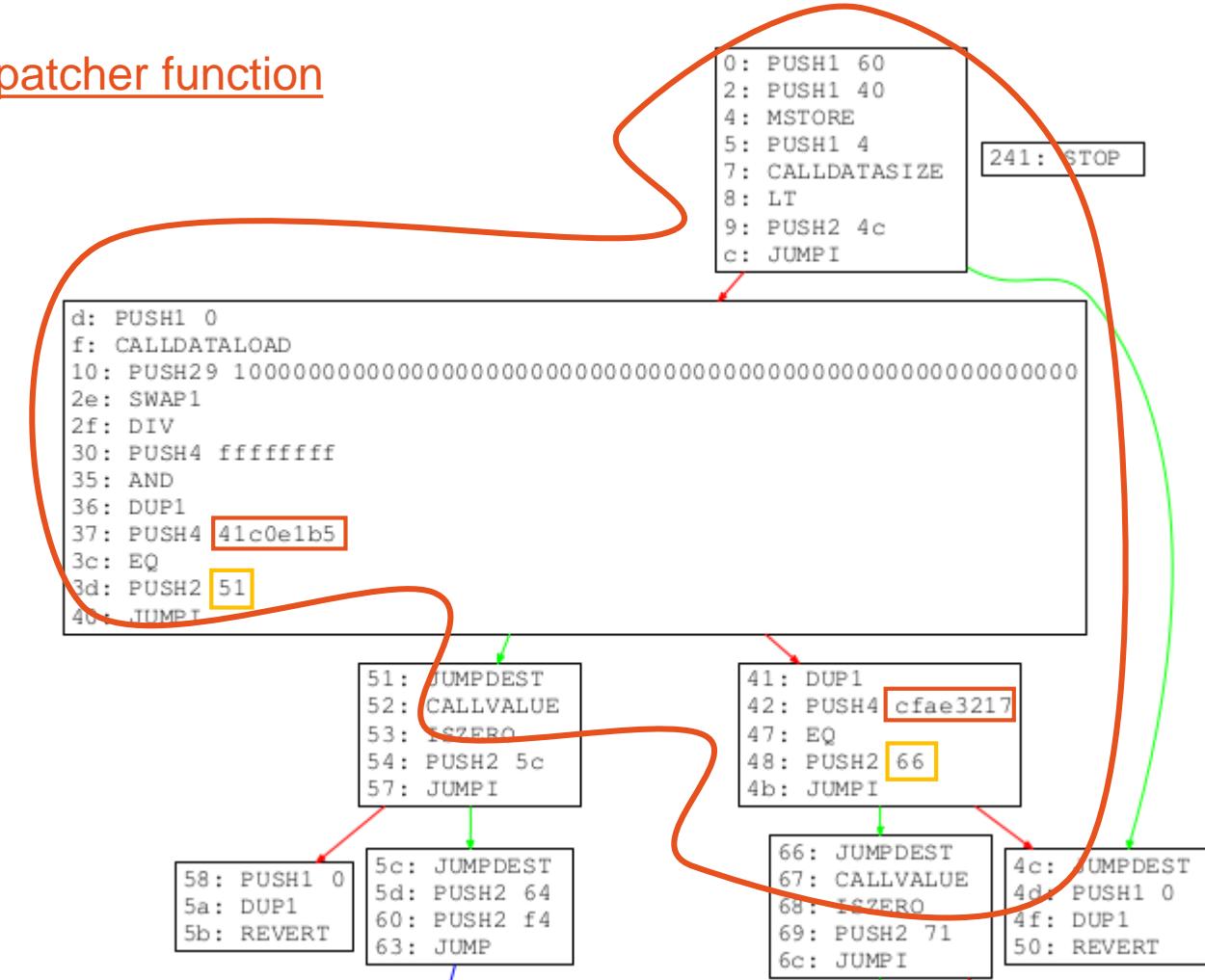


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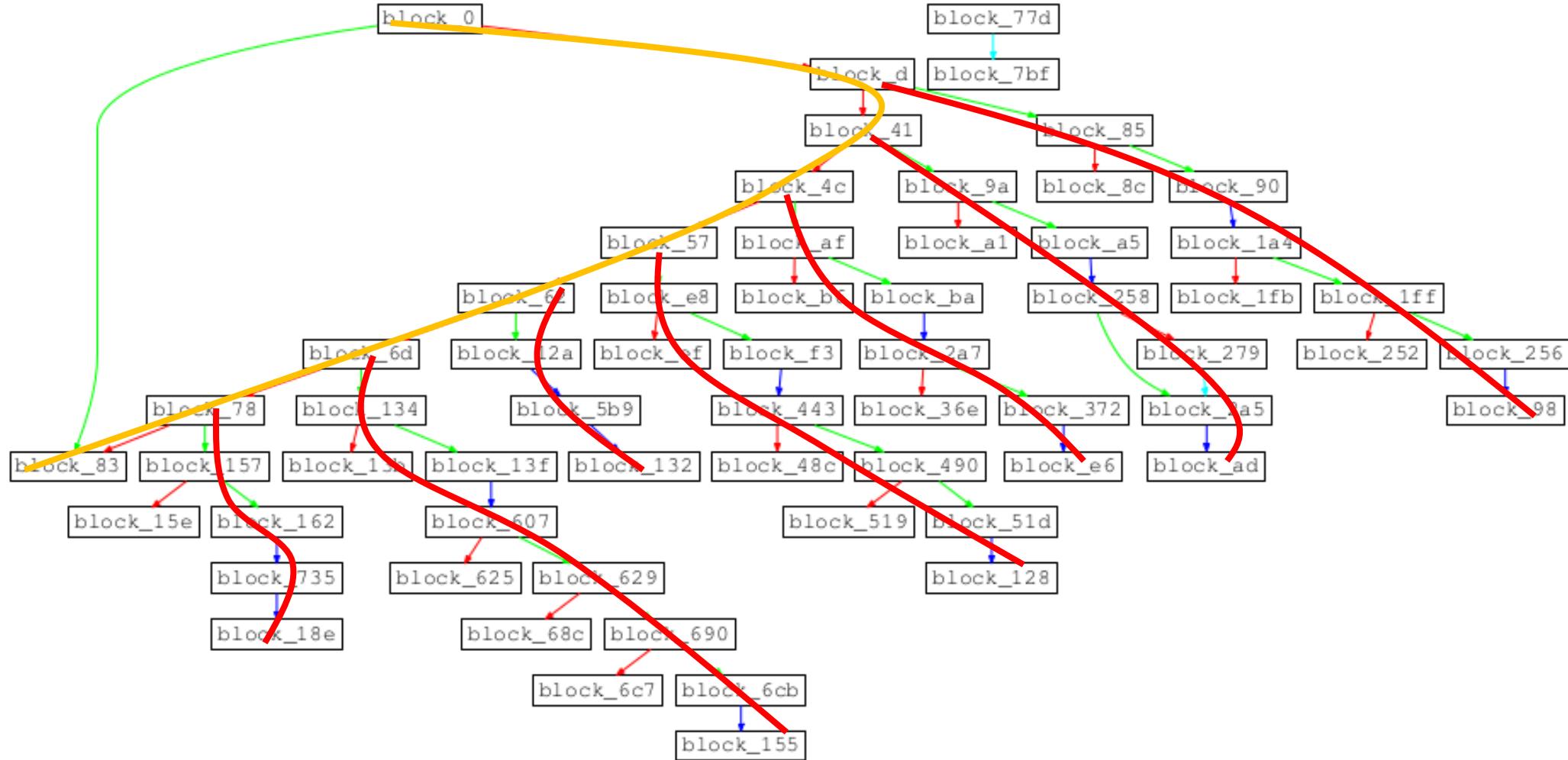
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Functions identification - Depth First Search

- Dispatcher function & 7 callable functions





Functions name & arguments type recovery

- Function signature reverse lookup database - <https://www.4byte.directory/signatures/>

Ethereum Function Signature Database [Browse Signatures](#) [Submit Signatures](#) [Submit ABI](#) [Submit Solidity Source File](#) [API Docs](#)

Welcome to the Ethereum Function Signature Database

Function calls in the Ethereum Virtual Machine are specified by the first four bytes of data sent with a transaction. These 4-byte signatures are defined as the first four bytes of the Keccak hash (SHA3) of the canonical representation of the function signature. Since this is a one-way operation, it is not possible to derive the human readable representation of the function from the 4-byte signature. This database is meant to allow mapping those 4-byte signatures back to their human readable versions.

There are 107,474 signatures in the database

Search Signatures

TOS and Licensing

The data from this service is given free of any license or restrictions on how it may be used.

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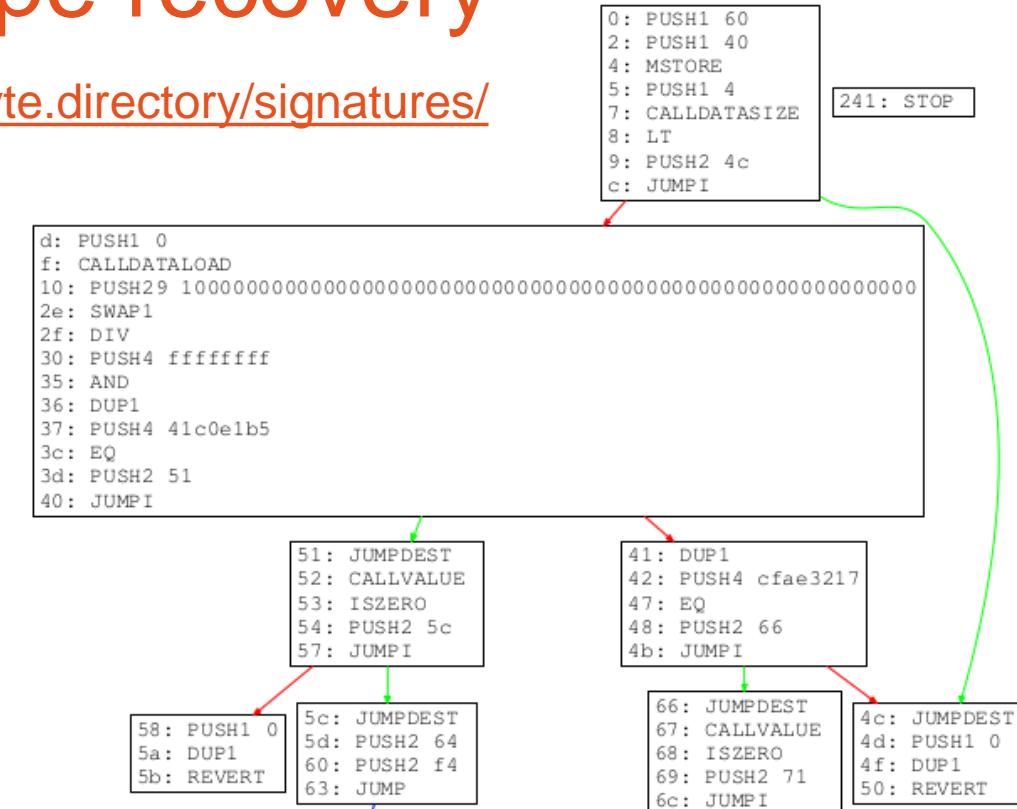
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Search Signatures Search

ID	Text Signature	Bytes Signature
2009	greet()	0xcfafae3217
1907	kill()	0x41c0e1b5

- Two functions signatures here:
 - 0x41c0e1b5 - "kill()"
 - 0xcfafae3217 - "greet()"



ID	text signature	bytes signature
31808	distributeTokens(address[],uint256[])	0x4bd09c2a
31807	distributeTokens(address[],uint256)	0x256fa241



EVM Disassembler available



- ◊ Etherscan.io
 - ▶ [ByteCode To Opcode Disassembler](#)



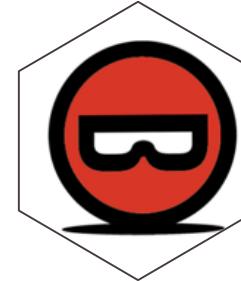
- ◊ Quolab
 - ▶ [Octopus](#)/IDA/BinaryNinja integrate



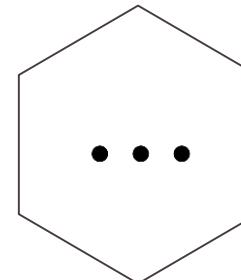
- ◊ [Capstone](#)
 - ▶ Support EVM



- ◊ [IDA-EVM](#)
 - ▶ IDA Processor Module for the Ethereum Virtual Machine (EVM)



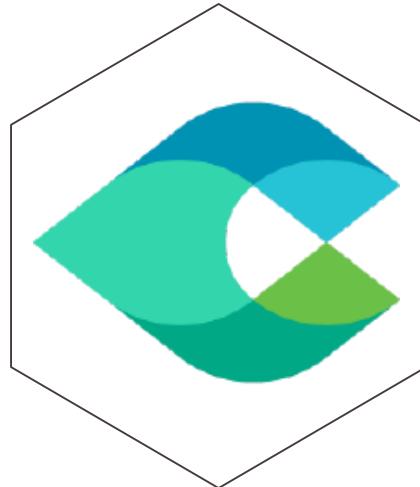
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- ◊ [evmdis](#)
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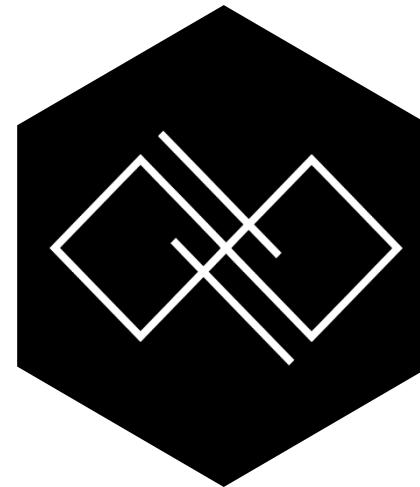


Decompilation & IR SSA



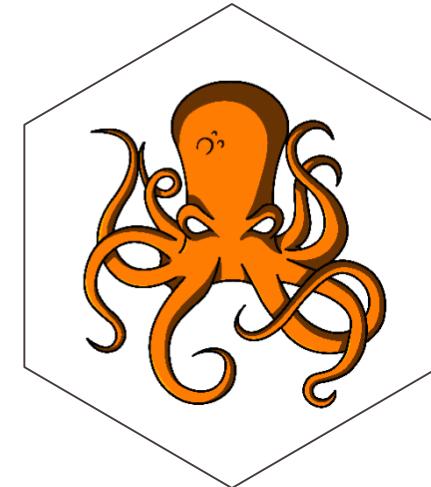
[Porosity](#) by Comae

- Decompiler
- [Github](#)



[EthRays](#) by Ret2

- Decompiler



[Octopus](#) by QuoScient

- IR SSA (WIP)
- Quolab or [Github](#)



[Rattle](#) by Trail of bits

- IR SSA
- [Github](#)



Simplify your analysis with IR

Static single assignment (SSA)

- ▶ IR (Intermediate representation)
- ▶ each variable is assigned once
- ▶ each variable is defined before being used

Instruction	SSA	Optimize SSA
PUSH1 0x03	%0 = #0x03	
PUSH1 0x05	%1 = #0x05	
ADD	%2 = ADD(%1, %0)	%0 = ADD(#0x05, #0x03)
PUSH1 0x09	%3 = #0x08	
MUL	%4 = EQ(%3, %2)	%1 = EQ(#0x08, %0)

Ryan Stortz
@withzombies

Follow

There are contracts on the blockchain that calculate 1 with exponentiation. This actually costs people money...

```
JUMPI(#0x200, %15),
]>,
<SSA:BasicBlock ofs:0x24c insns:[
    %14 = SLOAD(#0x3),
    %15 = EXP(#0x100, #0x0),
    %16 = DIV(%14, %15),
    %17 = EXP(#0x2, #0xA0),
    %18 = SUB(%17, #0x1),

```

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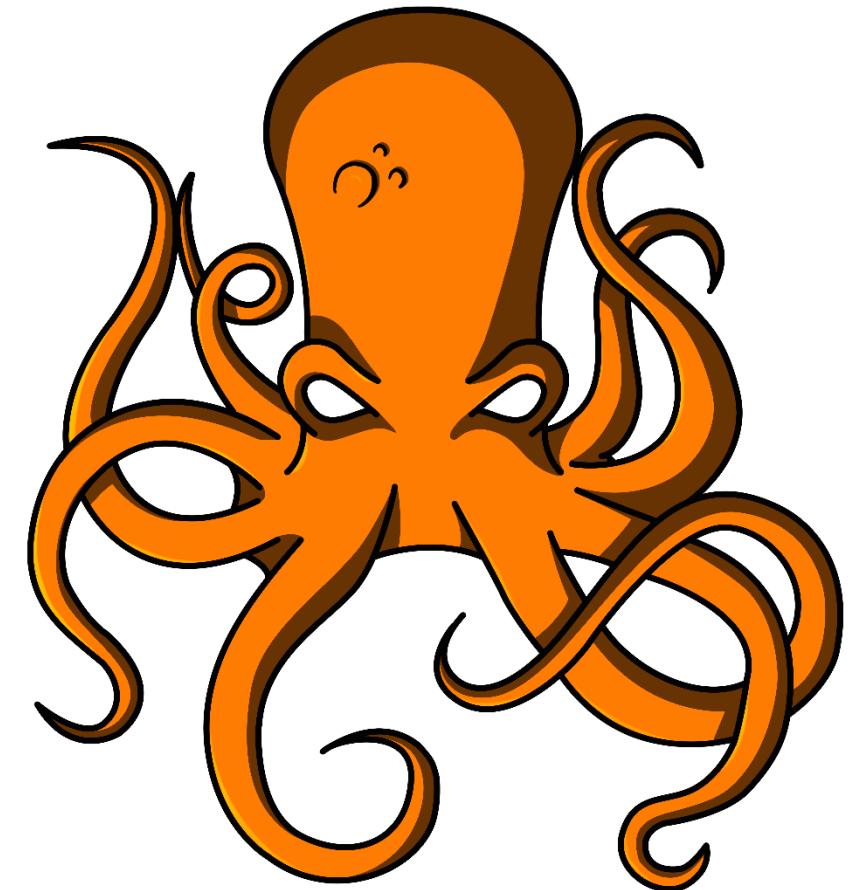
Octopus - Ethereum

```
from octopus.api.graph import CFGGraph
from octopus.platforms.ETH.cfg import EthereumCFG

# bytecode contract
bytecode_hex = "60606040526000357c...900480635f"

# create the CFG
cfg = EthereumCFG(bytecode_hex)

# generic visualization api
graph = CFGGraph(cfg)
graph.view()
```





Extra resources

to learn and practice even more



Ethernaut CTF

- Web3/Solidity based wargame by Zeppelin
 - ▶ <https://ethernaut.zeppelin.solutions/>
 - ▶ Hands on: <https://blog.trailofbits.com/2017/11/06/hands-on-the-ethernaut-ctf/>



```
Elements Console Sources Network Performance Memory > ▲ 1 : X
(No results) | top ▾ | Filter Default levels ▾ 1 item hidden by filters | 
Console was cleared activateLevel.js:25
Hello Ethernaut! ^^.js:59
Type help() for a listing of custom web3 addons ^^.js:116
Annoying 'Slow network detected' message? Try Dev Tools settings -> User messages ^^.js:124
only or disable 'chrome://flags/#enable-webfonts-intervention-v2'
=> Level address: ^^.js:38
0xd1f51a9e8ce57e7787e4a27dd19880fd7106b9a5c
=> Player address: ^^.js:38
0xf25e4e156ec12450b8102061be2c1b0590723717
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=> Ethernaut address: ^^.js:38
0xc833a73d33071725143d7cf7df4f4bba6b5ced2
>
```



Vulnerable Smart Contracts Examples

- A CTF Field Guide for Smart Contracts
 - ▶ By [Sophia D'Antoine](#)
 - ▶ Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tI-m44Wcm7s>
- Examples of Solidity security issues
 - ▶ <https://github.com/trailofbits/not-so-smart-contracts>
- GreHack 2017
 - ▶ <https://github.com/trailofbits/ctf-challenges/tree/master/grehack-2017>
- ZeroNights 2017
 - ▶ ZeroNights ICO Hacking Contest Writeup
 - ▶ <https://blog.positive.com/zeronights-ico-hacking-contest-writeup-63afb996f1e3>

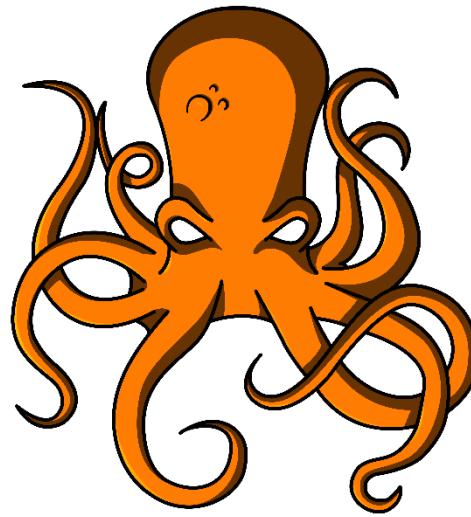


Tutorials & talks

- Porosity - Decompiling Ethereum Smart-Contracts
 - ▶ <https://www.comae.io/reports/dc25-msuiche-Porosity-Decompiling-Ethereum-Smart-Contracts.pdf>
- Reversing Ethereum Smart Contracts
 - ▶ <https://arvanaghi.com/blog/reversing-ethereum-smart-contracts/>
- Diving Into The Ethereum VM
 - ▶ <https://blog.qtum.org/diving-into-the-ethereum-vm-6e8d5d2f3c30>



Thanks & Question



- Patrick Ventuzelo / @Pat_Ventuzelo / patrick.ventuzelo@quoscient.io
- Octopus - <https://github.com/quoscient/octopus>



Exercices



Bytecode 1

- ❑ Does this following bytecode contains a loader and a swarm hash?
- ❑ “0x6060604052341561000f57600080fd5b6040516103a93803806103a983398101604052808051820191905050336000806101000a8
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0029”



Bytecode 1 – loader + runtime code

- Does this following bytecode contains a loader and a swarm hash?
○ “0x6060604052341561000f57600080fd5b6040516103a93803806103a983398101604052808051820191905050336000806101000a8
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0029”



Bytecode 1

- ◇ How many instructions in this contract?



Bytecode 1

- ◊ How many instructions in this contract?
 - ▶ 342

Decoded Bytecode :

```
[1] PUSH1 0x60
[3] PUSH1 0x40
[4] MSTORE
[6] PUSH1 0x04
[7] CALLDATASIZE
[8] LT
[11] PUSH2 0x004c
[12] JUMPI
[14] PUSH1 0x00
[15] CALLDATALOAD
[45] PUSH29 0x01000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000000
[46] SWAP1
[47] DIV
[52] PUSH4 0xffffffff
[53] AND
[54] DUP1
[59] PUSH4 0x41c0e1b5
[60] EQ
[63] PUSH2 0x0051
[64] JUMPI
[65] DUP1
[70] PUSH4 0xcfdae3217
[71] EQ
[74] PUSH2 0x0066
[75] JUMPI
```

<https://etherscan.io/opcode-tool>



Bytecode 1

- ◇ How many functions in this contract?



Bytecode 1 – Dispatcher function

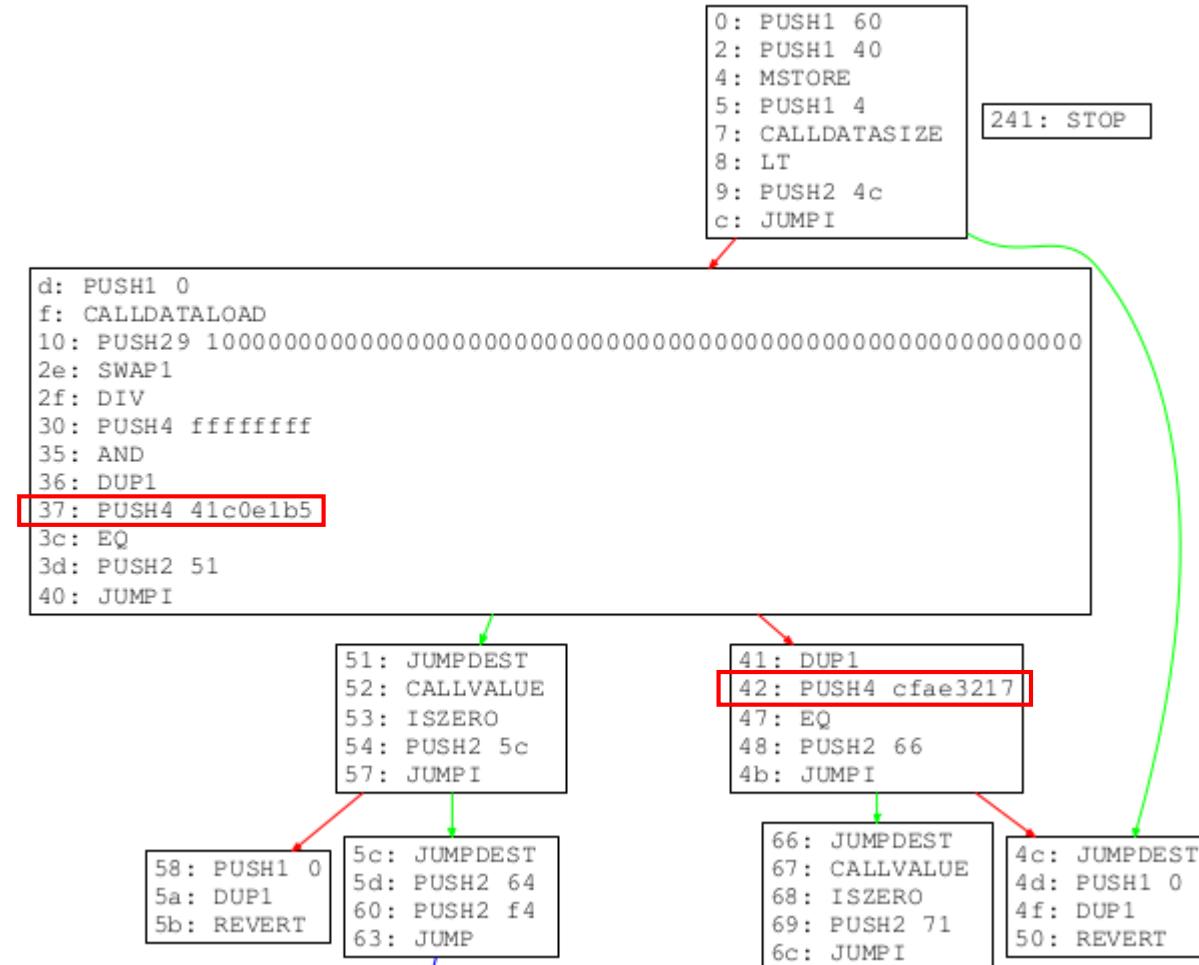
- How many functions in this contract?

- ▶ 41c0e1b5
- ▶ cfae3217

- Pattern:

- ▶ DUP1 = 0x80
- ▶ PUSH4 = 0x63
- ▶ EQ = 0x14
- ▶ PUSH2 = 0x61
- ▶ JUMPI = 0x57
- ▶ 8063XXXXXXX1461XXXX57

```
○ import re
○ regex = r'8063.{8}1461.{4}57'
○ re.findall(regex , bytecode)
```





Bytecode 1

- ◇ Can you find the names of those function??



Bytecode 1

- Can you find the names of those function??

- Using octopus
- Using 4byte website
 - https://www.4byte.directory/signatures/?bytes4_signature=41c0e1b5

```
In [11]: [x.preferred_name for x in cfg.functions]
Out[11]: ['Dispatcher', 'kill()', 'greet()']
```

Search Signatures

ID	Text Signature	Bytes Signature
1907	kill()	0x41c0e1b5

- https://www.4byte.directory/signatures/?bytes4_signature=cfae3217

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2009	greet()	0xcfae3217



Bytecode 1

- ◇ How many basicblocks in this contract?

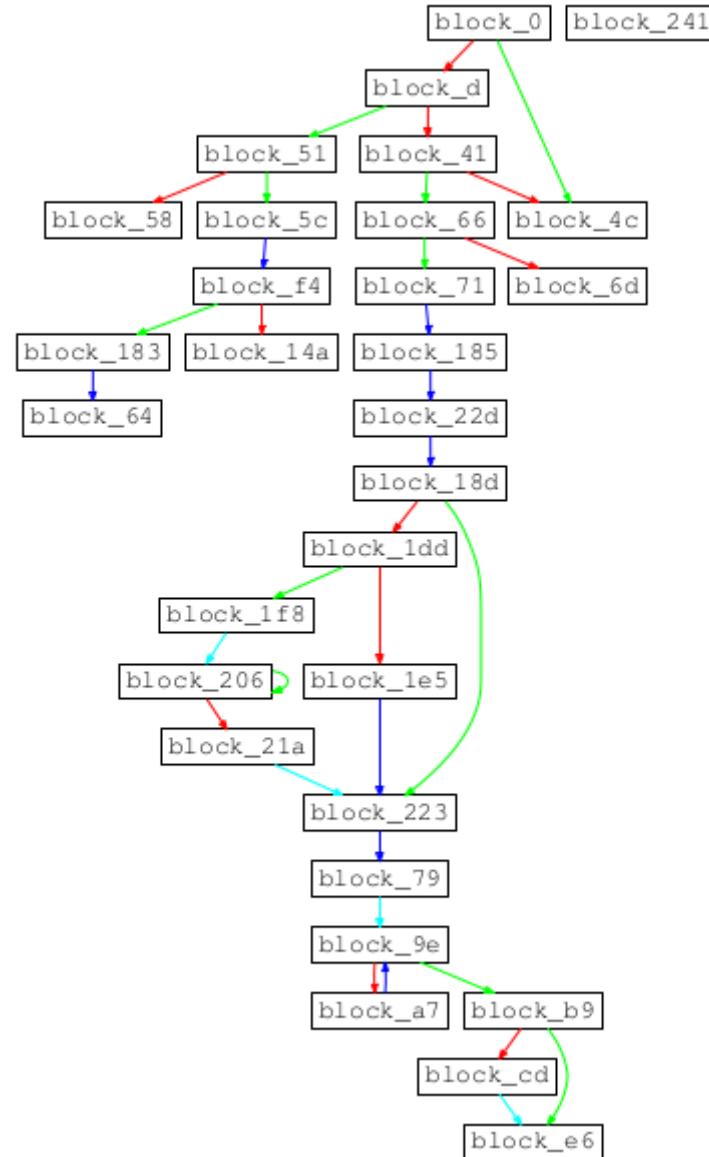
Bytecode 1 - CFG

- How many basicblocks in this contract?
 - ▶ 30

```
# create the CFG
cfg = EthereumCFG(bytecode_hex)

# generic visualization api
graph = CFGGraph(cfg)
graph.view()
```

- You can do `graph.view_simplify()` to get this output





Bytecode 1 was in reality THE GREETER

- Building a smart contract using the command line

- Keywords: solc, remix, geth, web3js
- <https://www.ethereum.org/greeter>
- [tutorial](#)

- Wiki: <https://github.com/ethereum/go-ethereum/wiki/Contract-Tutorial#your-first-citizen-the-greeter>



```
contract mortal {  
    /* Define variable owner of the type address */  
    address owner;  
  
    /* This function is executed at initialization and sets the owner of the contract */  
    function mortal() { owner = msg.sender; }  
  
    /* Function to recover the funds on the contract */  
    function kill() { if (msg.sender == owner) selfdestruct(owner); }  
}  
  
contract greeter is mortal {  
    /* Define variable greeting of the type string */  
    string greeting;  
  
    /* This runs when the contract is executed */  
    function greeter(string _greeting) public {  
        greeting = _greeting;  
    }  
  
    /* Main function */  
    function greet() constant returns (string) {  
        return greeting;  
    }  
}
```



Bytecode 2

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Bytecode 2

- How many functions in this contract?
- How many basicblocks in this contract?



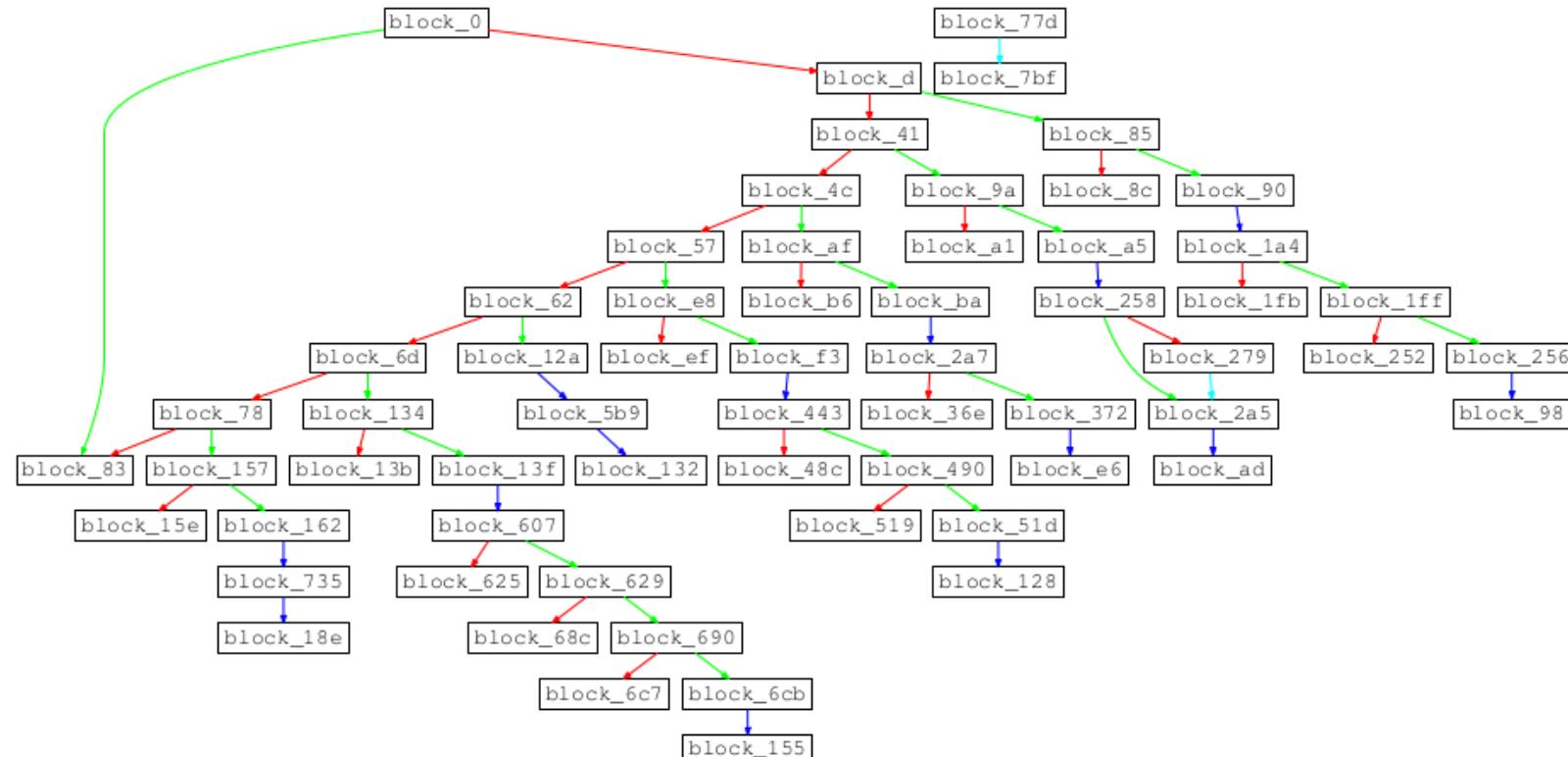
Bytecode 2

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- ▶ 62





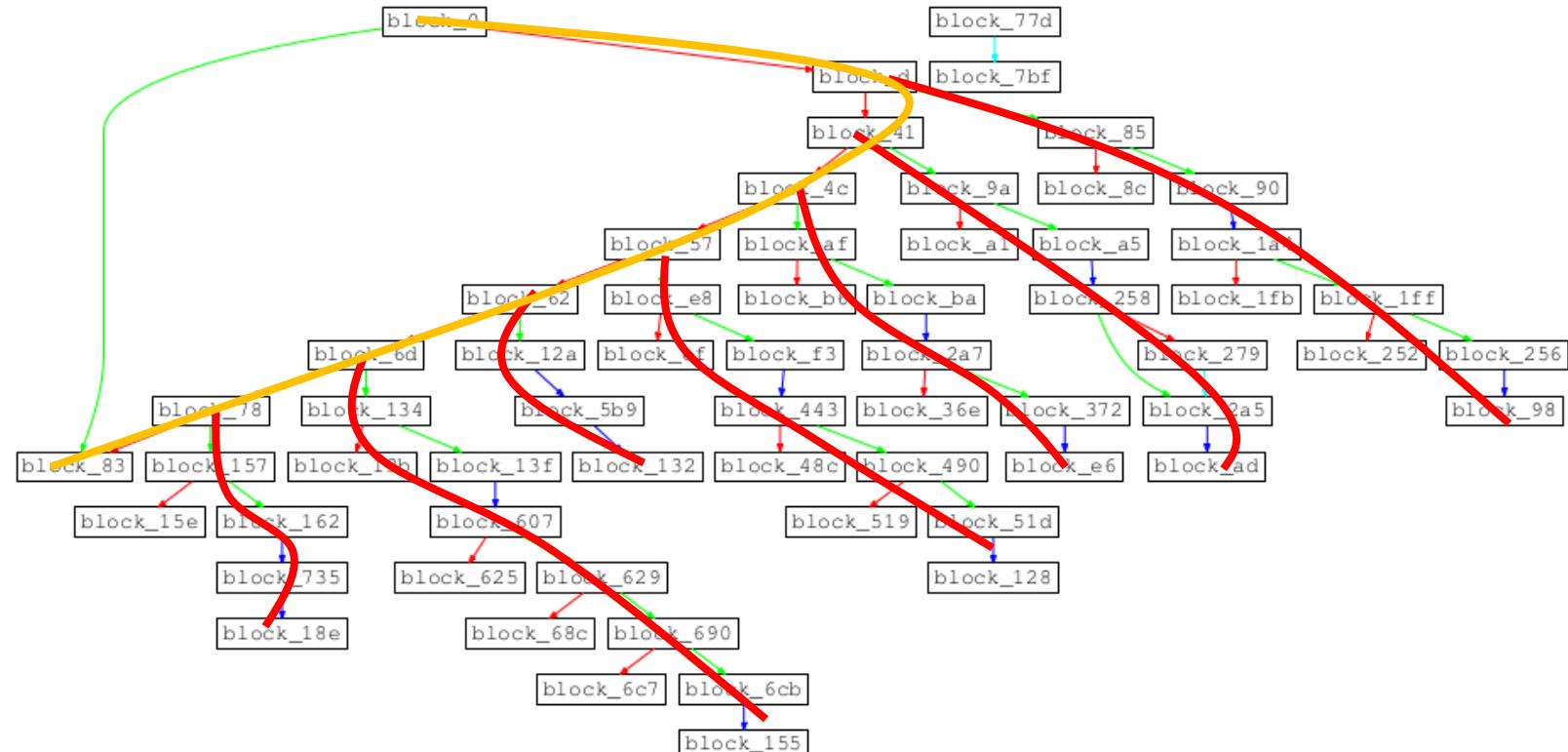
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Continued your analysis

- What does this smart contract do?
- Try to find the original solidity source code?
- Is this smart contract is optimize?
- How many path on this smart contract?

- Try some tools on it:
 - ▶ [Octopus](#)
 - ▶ [Rattle](#)
 - ▶ [Manticore](#)
 - ▶ [Mythril](#)
 - ▶ ...

