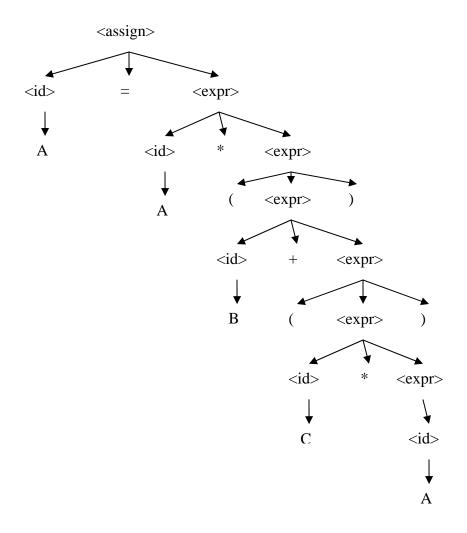
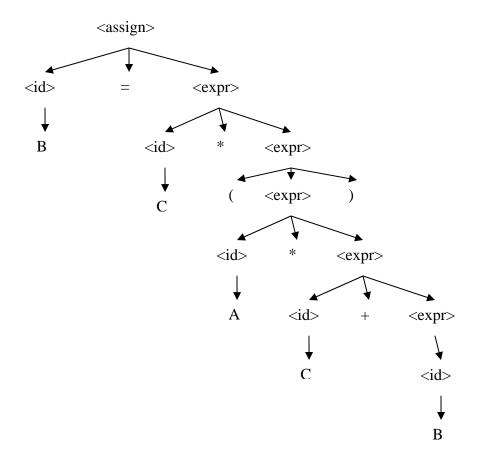
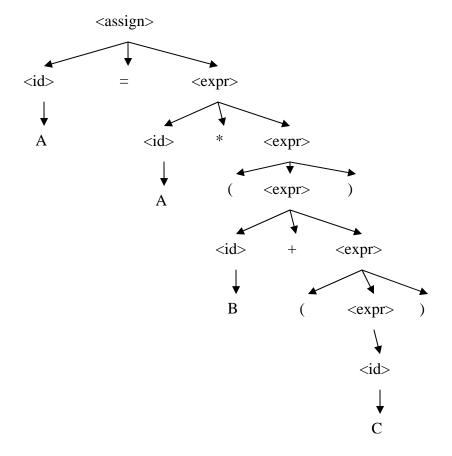
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=> A = A * (B + (C * A))

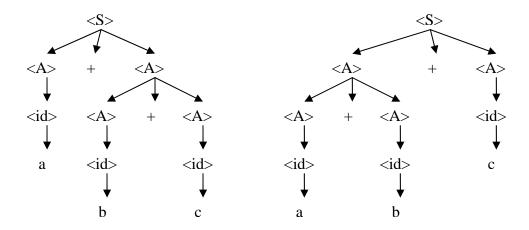






3.

Given "abc", two parsing trees are legal



or

So, the grammar is ambiguous.

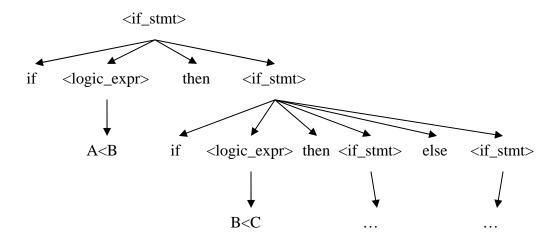
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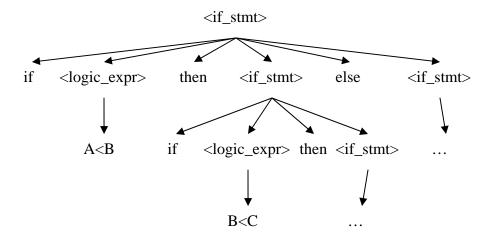
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Consider following snippet If A<B then *dosth1* If B<C then *dosth2* Else

Two parsing trees are legal



Or



So, the grammar is ambiguous.

Java solves the problem by separating if-then clause into two nonterminals, "if-then" and "if-then-else" (named with a postfix "short if" in Java BNF, http://www.daimi.au.dk/dRegAut/JavaBNF.html) while strictly applying the leftmost derivation. That ensures that the "else" terminal always matches the nearest "if-then" nonterminal. Or, in other word, arbitrarily decree that an else clause belongs to the innermost if to which it might possibly belong.

The corresponding modification is

Corresponding leftmost derivation of previous snippet

```
snippet => <stmt>
=> <if_stmt>
=> if <logic_expr> then <stmt>
=> if A<B then <stmt>
=> if A<B then if <logic_expr> then <stmt_no_short_if> else <stmt>
=> if A<B then if B<C then <stmt_no_short_if> else <stmt>
=> if A<B then if B<C then <oher_stmt> else <oher_stmt>
=> if A<B then if B<C then <oher_stmt> else <oher_stmt>
=> ...
```