Compilers Project Document

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Supported data types

1. int : to represent integer numbers.
2. float : to represent decimal numbers, or numbers with exponent part.
3. char : to represent a single character.
4. bool : true/false.
5. void : for functions as a return type.

Syntax

1. Variables and constants declaration:

   $To\ define\ a\ constant$:

   $const\ dataType\ identifier\ =\ value;$

   $Example:\ \ const\ int\ x\ =\ 5;$

   $To\ define\ a\ variable$:

   $dataType\ identifier\ =\ value;$

   $Example:\ int\ x\ =\ 5;$

2. Mathematical and logical expressions.

   Supported operations :

   - Addition , Subtraction , Multiplication , Division , Modulus .
   - & , | , ^ , || , && .
   - < , > , >= , <= .
   - ~ , ! .
   - Any level of pranthess/complexity .

3. Assignment statement

   $variable\ =\ expression;$

   $Example:\ x\ =\ 5;$

4. If-then-else statement

   Supports conditional statements like C language.

```
if(condition){
    code
}
else{
    if(condition)
        statement;
}
```

5. Switch statement

   C-like.

```
switch(expression){
    case value1:
        code
    case value2:
        code
    default:
        code
}
```

6. Loops

   - While/for loops are C-like.

```
while(expression){
    code
}
```

```
for(headers; expression; expression){
    code
}
```

   - Repeat-until has the following syntax:

```
repeat{
    code
}until(expression);
```

7. Block structures

Each block represents a scope.

Variables within a scope are not visible to other scopes, excluding some semantic cases that would be determined later.

```
{
    code
    {
        scope 1
    }
    {
        scope 2
    }
}
```

8. Functions

Functions have the following syntax:

```
return_type function_name(parameters){
    code
}
```

For example:

```
int max(int x, int y){
    if(x > y)
        return x;
    else
        return y;
}
```