Mini-LISP

The language that your project's interpreter will process is a subset of <u>LISP</u>, which we call it Mini-LISP for convenience. This handout first offers a general description, then goes into details such as lexical structure and grammar of the subset.

Overview

LISP is an ancient programming language based on <u>S-expressions</u> and <u>lambda calculus</u>. All operations in Mini-LISP are written in parenthesized <u>prefix notation</u>. For example, a simple mathematical formula "(1 + 2) * 3" written in Mini-LISP is:

$$(* (+ 1 2) 3)$$

As a simplified language, Mini-LISP has only three types (**Boolean**, **number** and **function**) and a few operations.

Type Definition

- Boolean: Boolean type includes two values, #t for true and #f for false.
- Number: Signed integer from $-(2^{31})$ to $2^{31} 1$, behavior out of this range is not defined.
- Function: See Function.

Casting: Not allowed, but type checking is a bonus feature.

Operation Overview

Numerical Operators		
Name	Symbol	Example
Plus	+	(+ 1 2) => 3
Minus	-	(- 1 2) => -1
Multiply	*	(* 2 3) => 6
Divide	/	(/ 6 3) => 2
Modulus	mod	(mod 8 3) => 2
Greater	>	(> 1 2) => #f
Smaller	<	(< 1 2) => #t
Equal	=	(= 1 2) => #f

Logical Operators			
Name	Symbol	Example	
And	and	(and #t #f) => #f	
Or	or	(or #t #f) => #t	
Not	not	(not #t) => #f	

Other Operators: define, fun, if

Note that all operators are **reserved words**, you cannot use any of these words as ID.

Lexical Details

Preliminary Definitions:

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separator ::= '\t'(tab) | '\n' | '\r' | ''(space)
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letter ::= [a-z]

digit ::= [0-9]

Token Definitions:

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number ::= 0 | [1-9]digit* | -[1-9]digit*
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Examples: 0, 1, -23, 123456

ID ::= letter (letter | digit | '-')*

Examples: x, y, john, cat-food

bool-val ::= #t | #f

Grammar Overview

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PROGRAM
             ::= STMT+
             ::= EXP | DEF-STMT | PRINT-STMT
STMT
            ::= (print-num EXP) | (print-bool EXP)
PRINT-STMT
EXP
             ::= bool-val | number | VARIABLE | NUM-OP | LOGICAL-OP
              | FUN-EXP | FUN-CALL | IF-EXP
NUM-OP
             ::= PLUS | MINUS | MULTIPLY | DIVIDE | MODULUS | GREATER
               | SMALLER | EQUAL
      PLUS
                    ::= (+ EXP EXP+)
      MINUS
                    ::= (- EXP EXP)
      MULTIPLY
                    ::= (* EXP EXP+)
      DIVIDE
                    ::= (/ EXP EXP)
                    ::= (mod EXP EXP)
      MODULUS
      GREATER
                    ::= (> EXP EXP)
                    ::= (< EXP EXP)
      SMALLER
                    ::= (= EXP EXP+)
      EQUAL
LOGICAL-OP ::= AND-OP | OR-OP | NOT-OP
      AND-OP
                    ::= (and EXP EXP+)
                    ::= (or EXP EXP+)
      OR-OP
      NOT-OP
                    ::= (not EXP)
DEF-STMT ::= (define VARIABLE EXP)
      VARIABLE
                    ::= id
FUN-EXP::= (fun FUN IDs FUN-BODY)
      FUN-IDs::= (id*)
      FUN-BODY
                   ::= EXP
      FUN-CALL
                    ::= (FUN-EXP PARAM*) | (FUN-NAME PARAM*)
      PARAM
                    ::= EXP
      LAST-EXP
                    ::= EXP
      FUN-NAME
                    ::= id
IF-EXP
            ::= (if TEST-EXP THAN-EXP ELSE-EXP)
      TEST-EXP
                    ::= EXP
      THEN-EXP
                    ::= EXP
      ELSE-EXP
                    ::= EXP
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Grammar and Behavior Definition

1. Program PROGRAM :: = STMT⁺ STMT ::= EXP | DEF-STMT | PRINT-STMT 2. Print PRINT-STMT ::= (print-num EXP) Behavior: Print exp in decimal. | (print-bool EXP) Behavior: Print #t if EXP is true. Print #f, otherwise. 3. Expression (EXP) EXP ::= bool-val | number | VARIABLE | NUM-OP | LOGICAL-OP | FUN-EXP | FUN-CALL | IF-EXP 4. Numerical Operations (NUM-OP) NUM-OP ::= PLUS | MINUS | MULTIPLY | DIVIDE | MODULUS | | GREATER | SMALLER | EQUAL PLUS ::= (+ EXP EXP+) Behavior: return sum of all EXP inside. Example: $(+ 1 2 3 4) \rightarrow 10$ MINUS ::= (- EXP EXP) Behavior: return the result that the 1st EXP minus the 2nd EXP. Example: $(-21) \rightarrow 1$ MULTIPLY ::= (* EXP EXP+) Behavior: return the product of all EXP inside. Example: $(* 1 2 3 4) \rightarrow 24$ DIVIDE ::= (/ EXP EXP) Behavior: return the result that 1st EXP divided by 2nd EXP. Example: $(/ 10 5) \rightarrow 2$ $(/ 3 2) \rightarrow 1$ (just like C++) MODULUS ::= (mod EXP EXP)

Behavior: return the modulus that 1st EXP divided by 2nd EXP.

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Example: (mod 8 5) \rightarrow 3
          GREATER ::= (> EXP EXP)
          Behavior: return #t if 1st EXP greater than 2nd EXP. #f otherwise.
          Example: (> 1 2) \rightarrow \#f
          SMALLER ::= ( < EXP EXP)
          Behavior: return #t if 1st EXP smaller than 2nd EXP. #f otherwise.
          Example: (< 1 2) \rightarrow \#t
          EQUAL ::= (= EXP EXP^+)
          Behavior: return #t if all EXPs are equal. #f otherwise.
          Example: (= (+ 1 1) 2 (/6 3)) \rightarrow \#t
5. Logical Operations (LOGICAL-OP)
   LOGICAL-OP ::= AND-OP | OR-OP | NOT-OP
          AND-OP ::= (and EXP EXP+)
          Behavior: return #t if all EXPs are true. #f otherwise.
          Example: (and #t (> 2 1)) \rightarrow #t
          OR-OP ::= (or EXP EXP+)
          Behavior: return #t if at least one EXP is true. #f otherwise.
          Example: (or (> 1 2) \#f) \rightarrow \#f
          NOT-OP ::= (not EXP)
          Behavior: return #t if EXP is false. #f otherwise.
          Example: (not (> 1 2)) \rightarrow #t
6. define Statement (DEF-STMT)
   DEF-STMT ::= (define id EXP)
   VARIABLE ::= id
   Behavior: Define a variable named id whose value is EXP.
   Example:
   (define x 5)
   (+ \times 1) \rightarrow 6
   Note: Redefining is not allowed.
7. Function
   FUN-EXP ::= (fun FUN-IDs FUN-BODY)
   FUN-IDs ::= (id^*)
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Behavior:

FUN-EXP defines a function. When a function is called, bind FUN-IDs to PARAMS, just like the define statement. If an id has been defined outside this function, prefer the definition inside the FUN-EXP. The variable definitions inside a function should not affect the outer scope. A FUN-CALL returns the evaluated result of FUN-BODY Note that variables used in FUN-BODY should be bound to PARAMS

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Examples:
((\text{fun } (x) (+ x 1)) 2) \rightarrow 3
\uparrow \text{fun-exp} \qquad \uparrow \text{fun-call}
(\text{define foo } (\text{fun } () 0))
(\text{foo}) \rightarrow 0
(\text{define } x 1)
(\text{define bar } (\text{fun } (x y) (+ x y)))
(\text{bar } 2 3) \rightarrow 5
x \rightarrow 1
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8. if Expression

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IF-EXP ::= (if TEST-EXP THEN-EXP ELSE-EXP)
TEST-EXP ::= EXP
THEN-EXP ::= EXP
ELSE-EXP ::= EXP
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Behavior: When TEST-EXP is true, returns THEN-EXP. **Otherwise**, returns ELSE-EXP.

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Example:
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(if (= 1 0) 1 2) \rightarrow 2
(if #t 1 2) \rightarrow 1
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