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· Lexical analyser - scanner

Separates characters and groups into tokens (keywords, identifiers, operators,...)

- Syntax analyser -parser
 - groups tokens into syntactic structures (eg. tree)
- · Semantic analyser

checks if the syntax structures have "proper" meaning in programming language

- · Intermediate code generator
 - Creates a stream of simple instruction
- · Code optimisation

Improves the intermediate code (faster or less space)

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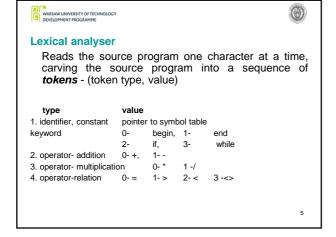
 Code generation Produces object code (memory location, selecting registers, ...)

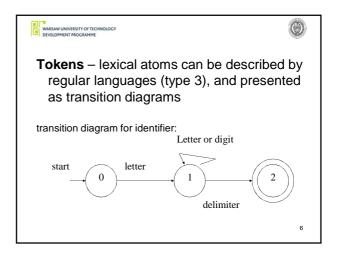
• Table management - bookkeeping routines

Keeps track of names used in the program and records essential information about each, such as type in symbol table.

Error handler

Invoked when a flaw in the source code is detected, warns the programmer, and adjusts the information so that each phase can be proceeded.









Code for starting state 0:

State 0: C:= getchar();

if letter(C) then goto state 1

else fail;

letter(C) returns true if C is a letter

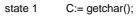
fail() retracts the lookahead pointer and

starts up the next transition diagram

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Code for state 1:



if $\operatorname{letter}(C)$ or $\operatorname{digit}(C)$ then goto state 1

else

if delimiter(C) then goto state 2

else fail;

delimiter(C) returns true if C is a character that could follow an identifier

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Code for state 2 – identifier found

state 2: retract();

return (id, install())

retract() delimiter, which is not a part of

identifier must be retracted from input

install() installs the identifier in symbol table

return code for identifier (type) and value – pointer to symbol table

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Syntax analyser - parser

- checks that the tokens appearing in the input occur in patterns that are permitted by the specification for the source language
- groups tokens into syntactic structures (eg. tree)

Syntax of programming languages can be described by context free languages (type 2), which can be generated by context free grammars.

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Simplified syntax of assignment statement:

1. S → a ← E ← assignment operator

2. $E \rightarrow E + A$

 $3. \ \mathsf{E} \to \mathsf{A}$

4. $A \rightarrow A * B$

 $5.\;A\to B$

6. $B \rightarrow (E)$

7. $B \rightarrow a$ a token type identifier/constant

statement:

abc := (arg1 + arg2) * 9 after lexical analysis:

 $s_1 \leftarrow (s_2 + s_3) * s_4$

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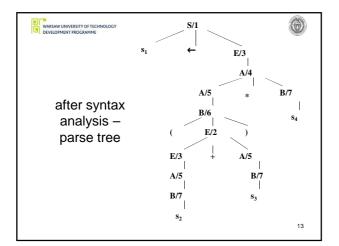


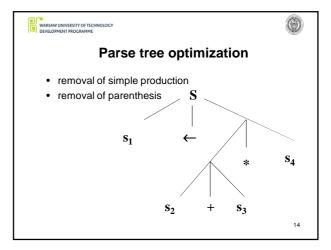


Symbol table:

 $egin{array}{llll} s_1 & abc & variable & int \\ s_2 & arg1 & variable & int \\ s_3 & arg2 & variable & int \\ s_4 & 9 & constant & int \\ \hline \end{array}$

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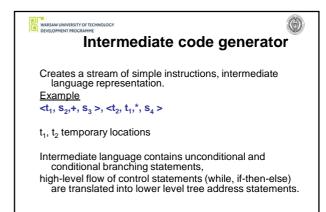




Semantic analysis

- checks if the syntax structures have "proper" meaning in programming language
- · determinates the type of intermediate results
- checks that arguments are of types that are legal for an application of operator

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Code optimization



Improves the intermediate code (faster or less space) Example

elimination of common subexpressions

a := b + c + d; e := b + c + f; evaluated as:

t1 := b + c;

a := t1 + d;

e := t1 + f;

• loop optimization (loop invariant detection)

remove computations that produce the same result before the loop

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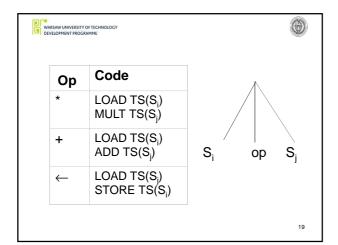


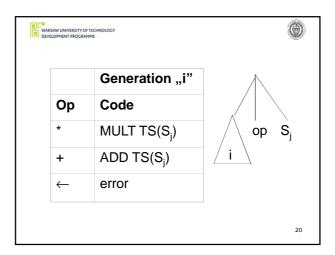
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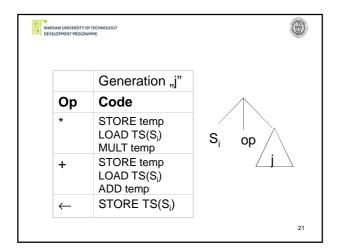
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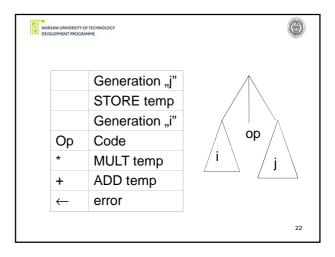
Produces object code by converting sequence of intermediate code into a sequence of machine instructions (using **semantic equivalents**).

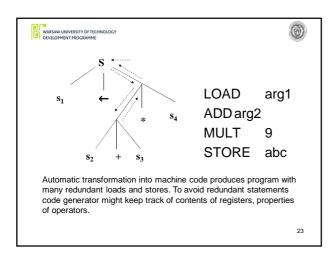
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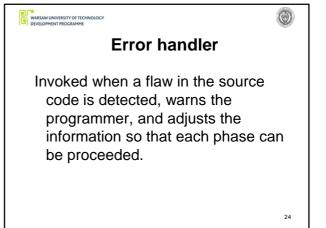


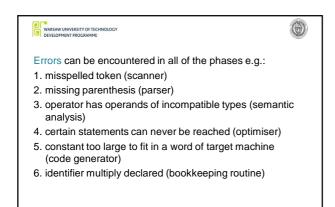
















Error handler issues an appropriate diagnostic message. The compiler modifies the input to the phase detecting the error, so the latter can continue.

Difficulties:

- · certain errors can mask subsequent
- error not properly handled can spawn an avalanche of errors

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