

# Lecture 01

① 7/2/19

Grading :-

Midterm = 20 %.

Final = 60 %.

Project = 20 %.

Language :- C++ OR Java

Compiler :-

- Is a translator
- Read all set and then translate
- Compiler is also used to create executable file

Interpreter :-

- Is a translator
- Read line by line and then translate

Lexical Analyzer :- first phase of Computer

## Lecture 02 ② 11/2/19

### \* The Scanner :-

- Group of character is called Lexemes
- Keyword jo hote hain un ka token bhi Wohi hota hai
- Error ko talash Karta hai
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### \* The Parser

- Make tree of token.
- Check phrases → Syntax
- $a^* \rightarrow \epsilon, a, aa, a, aa, a, aa, \dots$
- Syntax k and ander error talash Karta hai.

### \* Semantic Analyze

#### \* Intermediate Code

- int take 2 byte 16 bits.
- double take 4 byte 32 bits.

### \* Optimize

- Improve the code.
- $a = a + 1 \Rightarrow a++$

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- \* Identifier is stored in symbol table

### SYMBOL TABLE

Assignment Token was same.

front hand and backhand compiler  
is use hardware.

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Rules : Step # 3 Rules .

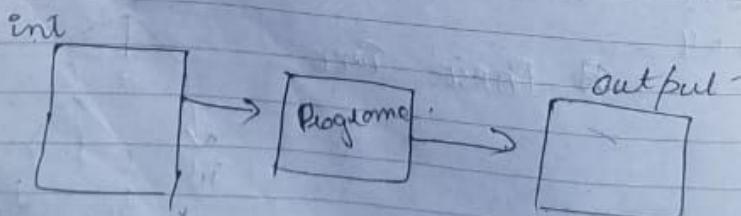
- \* if Prec low then "Shift"
- \* if Prec high then "Reduce"

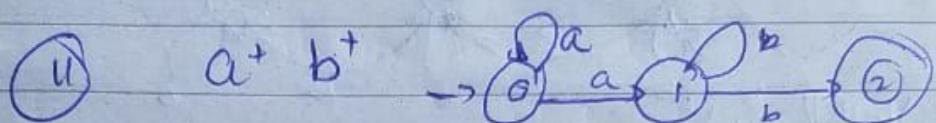
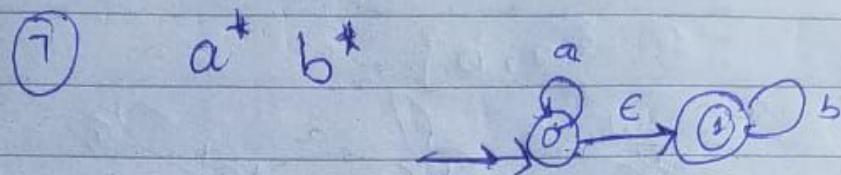
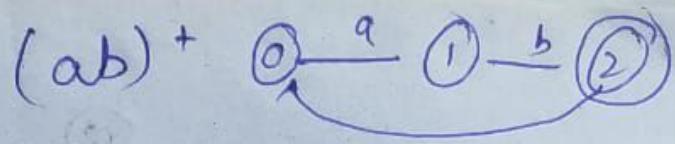
- \* id reduce with respect to grammar
- \* No terminal Not reduce .

— X — X — — X

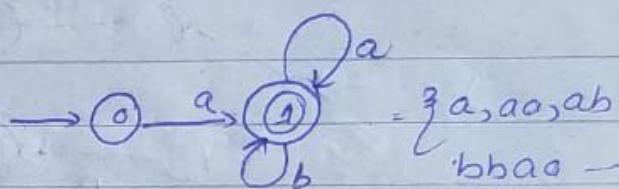
CLR( ) and LAR( )  
are skip .

| Implement \* ~~the~~ Lexical Analysis .  
any language .

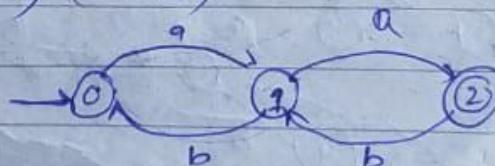




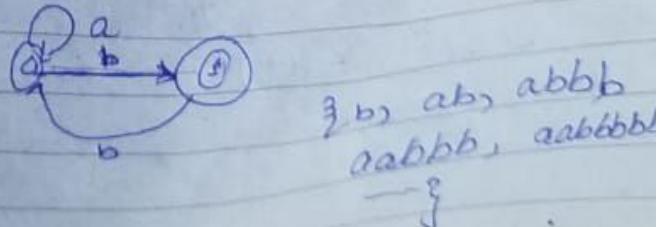
③  $a(a/b)^*$



⑨  $a(a/b)(a/b)$



⑩  $(a^* b^*)^* b$



AB

④

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→ Scanners :- It depend on Finite State Automat.. It Scans left to Right . It break the words and generate tokens and those token's allocation rule called lexems. Take Character as a input word from the Source code.

→ The Scanning process :-

Specify what needs to recognize :-  
Some to are easy to identify e.g assignment Operator \$ Some are Complex e.g Set of possible identifiers is very large and infinite Solution is:- Recognize a pattern.

$L \cdot L^+ \cdot d^+$  →  $\begin{matrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ 2 \end{matrix}$   $d^*$   
is main ek letter compulsory hai or us ki baad multiple letter koi Sakte hain or us ka baad yeh hain. digits main karte hain to digits bhi multiple ho sakte hai but digits per may k baad digits nahi. Pleche nahi ga sakte but " letter, (letter/d) & its expression main wapas ange jasakte hain

~~(ab)\*(b|a)\*~~

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iv)  $(ab)(alb) = \{aa, ab, bb, ba\}$

v)  $a^*bab^* = \{ba, aba, bab, aaba, babb\}$

vi)  $a^+ b^+ = \{ab, aabb, abab, \dots\}$

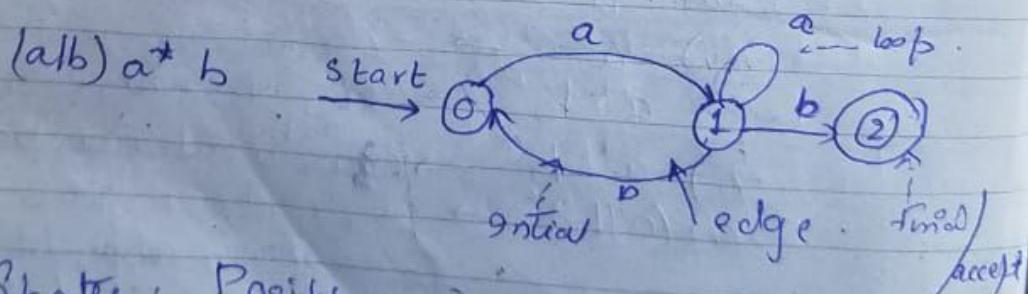
vii)  $(ab)^+ = \{ab, abab, ababab, \dots\}$

xviii) ~~(ab)~~  $(ab)^* = \{\epsilon, ab, abb, \dots\} = (ab^*)^*$

$(ab)^* = \{\epsilon, ab, abab, \dots\}$

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Elements of T.D



① States: Position in T.D are shown as circles. There are three types of states:

b

- Ambiguity grammars give One or More Parse tree -
- Operator → Operator ke keta hai
- Number → Convert into digit, string or list .
- SDT → Syntax-directed Translation
- Compiler Works On Postfix expression .
- ~~9~~  $9-5+2 \Rightarrow 95-+2 + 95-2+$
- $9-(5+2) = 9-(52+) \Rightarrow 952+ -$
- Solve brackets first .
- SDD = Syntax Directed Definition .
- SDT Syntax directed Translation Schemes (SDTs)

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~~Repeat~~ Repeat lecture  
No 1, 2

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## Ch#31-Sentec Analy3c1

## Regular Expression

R.E is a short hand notation

that specifies a set

if  $L(x)$  &  $L(s)$  are two language

i)  $L(x) \cup L(s) \rightarrow x/s$

ii)  $L(x) \cap L(s) \rightarrow xs$

iii)  $(L(x))^* \rightarrow x^*$

Eg:- consider a language  $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$ .

i)  $a|b \rightarrow \{a, b\}$

ii)  $b(a|b) \rightarrow \{ba, bb\}$

iii)  $a^* \rightarrow \{\epsilon, a, aa, aaa\}$

iv)  $a^+ \rightarrow \{a, aa, aaa, \dots\}$

v)  $a^* b^+ \rightarrow \{b, bb, bbb, ab, abb, \dots\}$

vi)  $a^* b^* \rightarrow \{a, b, ab, aa, bb, \dots\}$

vii)  $(a|b)^* \rightarrow \{\epsilon, a, b, bb, a, aaa, ab, \dots\}$

viii)  $(a|b)^+ \rightarrow \{ab, ba, bbab, \dots\}$

$\rightarrow$  unique result none same as  $(a|b)^*$  except  $\epsilon$ )

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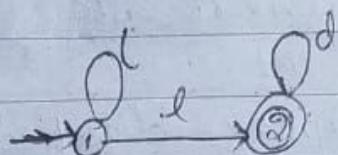
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→ BNF - Backus-Naur Form.

→ CFG → Context free form

→  $L = \{ a^n \mid n \in \mathbb{N} \}$



a  
num

num12

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→ Derivations for a language L and its grammar G.

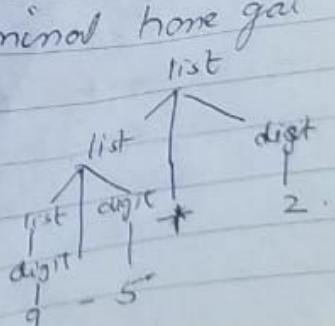
→  $1+9 = (\text{left most})$

list = list + digit = digit + digit = 1+digit  
= 1+9

→ ~~top~~ Leaf Node ~~is~~ pre terminal home gal

→ Parse tree

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1. Initial or Start State :-

Start State  $\rightarrow$  ① OR  $\rightarrow$  ②  
OR  $\rightarrow$  ①

2. Intermediate State :-

State b/w initial &  
final.

3. Final State

End State of  
automata ③ OR ④

② Edge :-

Represented by arrows, used  
to connect two states.

3. Label :-

Each state contains a  
symbol called label.

4. Loops :-

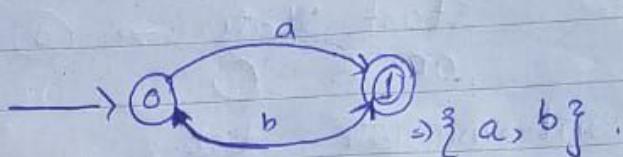
Loops are denoted by axes  
and used to repeat clean clauses.

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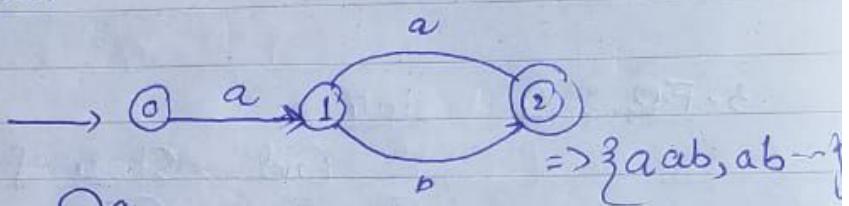
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Consider  $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$ .

1.  $a|b$ :



2.  $a(a|b)$ :



3.  $a^*b \rightarrow$  0 → 1       $\{\epsilon, ab, aab, aaab, \dots\}$

4.  $a^*$       0 → 0       $\{\epsilon, a, aa, aaa, \dots\}$

5.  $a^*$       0 → 0       $\{a, aa, aaa, \dots\}$

$(a|b)^*$       0 → 0       $\{\epsilon, ab, aabb, \dots\}$

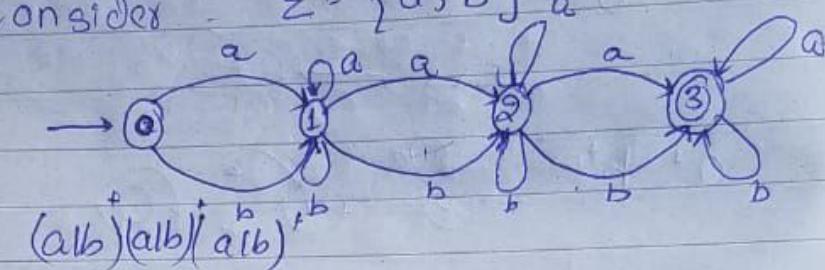
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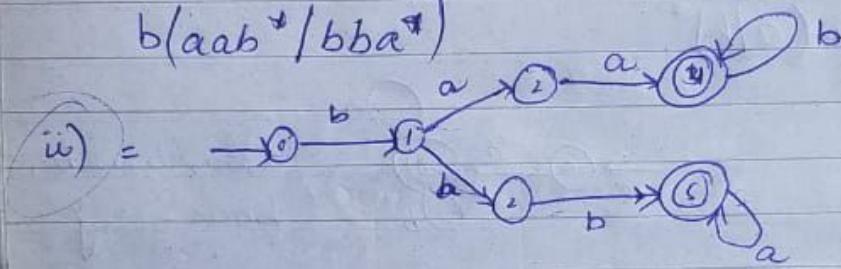
Consider  $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$

i) =

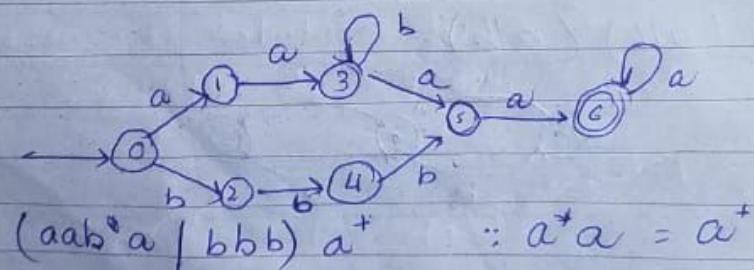


$b(aab^*/bba^*)$

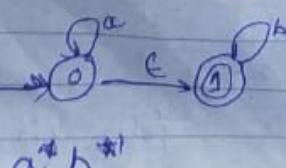
ii) =



iii)



iv)



$a^*b^*$

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Begin

a, b : integers

c : String

Input c

Input a, b

If ( b < 0 )

a = a + b

Print c

Print "Ans = " , a

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End .

Program → Begin declaration-list  
statement-list End .

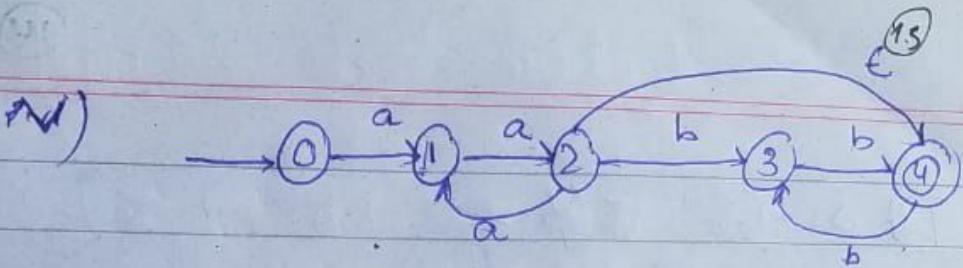
declaration-list → declaration | declaration-list

declaration → variable-list : type

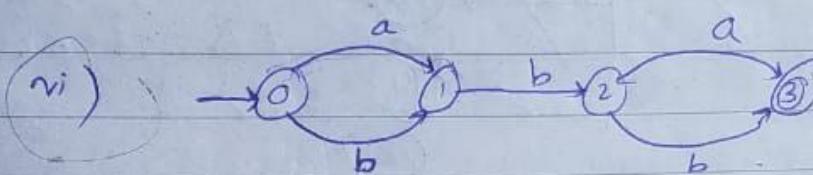
variable-list → variable | variable-list , variable

variable → letter | variable alphanumeric

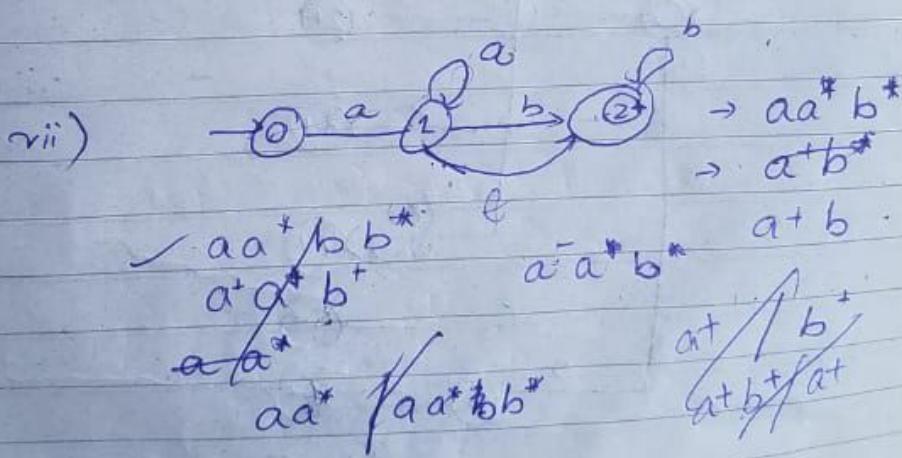
$aa^* b^*$



$(aa)^+ (bb)^*$



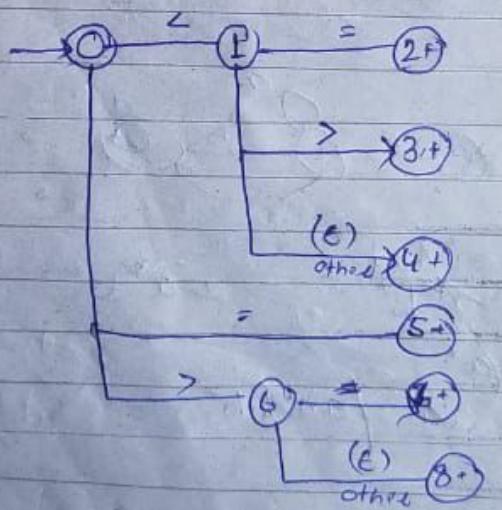
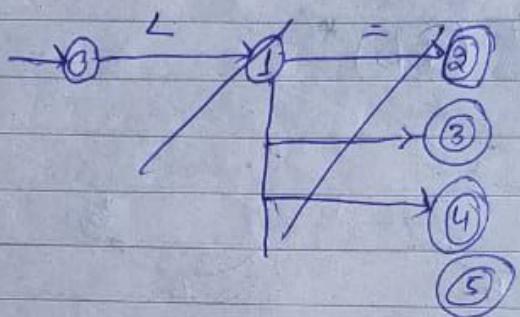
$(alb) b (alb)$



$(alb)^* (alb)^* (alb)^*$

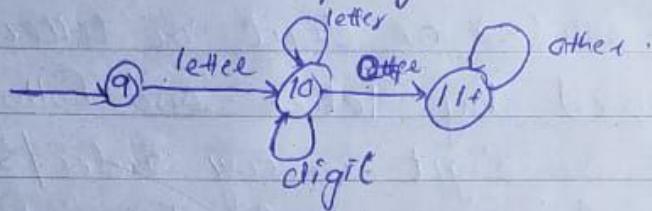
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T.P.D for Relays -

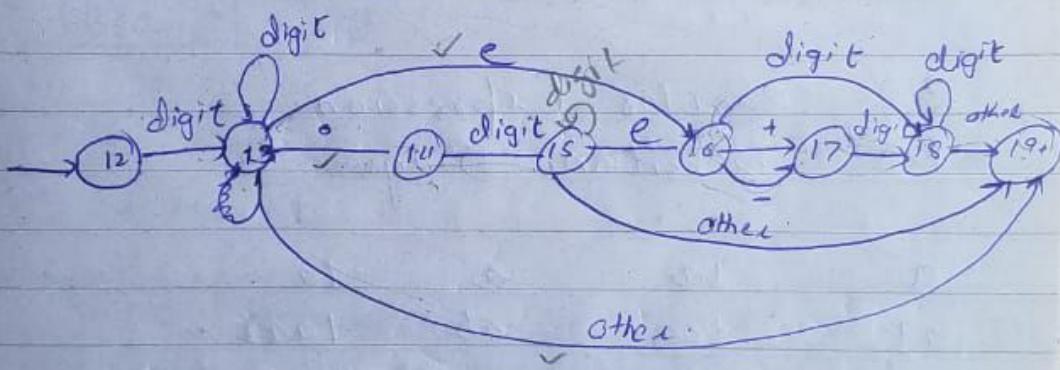


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T-D for id / key words



Compiled T-D for Num :-



\* = Other

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12 × 10<sup>25</sup>

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T.D

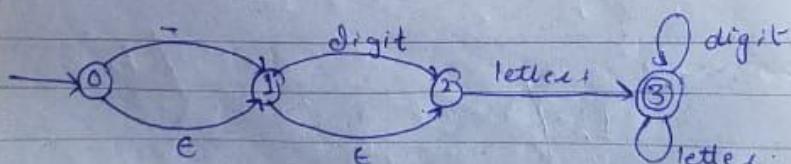
- \* Write R.E & T.D for T.D which can start with (-) or digit or letter word followed by letter and followed by letter or digit in any order / sequence, but for being a valid T.D. it must contain at least one letter.

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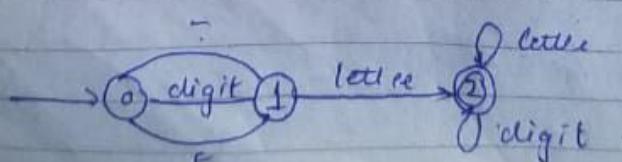
R.E Regular Expression.

T.D Transition Diagram

-a      1a      a      -1a  
-a1      1aa      ab      -1aa2  
-abl      1alaa      abl  
-abla



$$R.E = (-/e)(\text{digit}/e)\text{letter}(\text{digit}/\text{letter})^*$$



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→ Write CFG for the language whose specification are given as follow:-

- Consider the name of Language ASL  
(A Simple language)
- An ASL program starts with the word **"BEGIN"** and finished with word **"END"**
- The program consists of declaration and statements
- The declaration starts with **variable-list** followed by a **"colon"** and a **"type"**
- Type should be "integer" or "char" or "real" or "string"
- Statement should be "assignment" Statement "print statement" Input Statement and "IF Statement"
- A sample program of language is given as follows:-

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alphanum  $\rightarrow$  letter | digit.

letter  $\rightarrow$  a | b | -- | z | A | B | -- | Z

digit  $\rightarrow$  0 | 1 | 2 | -- | 9

type  $\rightarrow$  integer | char | real | string

Statement list  $\rightarrow$  assign-statement | Print-  
statement | input-statement  
| if-statement

assign statement  $\rightarrow$  variable = expression.

expression  $\rightarrow$  expression | bin-op expr | unary  
op expr | (expr) | nom | variable

bin-op  $\rightarrow$  + | - | \* | /

unary-op  $\rightarrow$  - | +

num  $\rightarrow$  digit | num

Print-statement  $\rightarrow$  Print | Print List

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Print-list → print-item | Print-list

Print-item → expression | "text"

text → text-ch ; Text

text-ch → Any Printable ASCII Char.

Input-Statement → Input Variable-list

If-Statement → if(cond)stmt | if(cond)  
stmt else stmt

Cond → term ~~& |~~ relOp term

term → variable | num

relOp → < | > | ≤ | ≥ | <= | = | =

relOp = relational operator

Terminal → Not further expand

## Lecture 12

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### Syntax Analyzer - Parser

- Terminal leaf node kee hun gai
- Passing main problem hogi jab ek se zayad liee hun gai
- Ek se zyda ko loop chalta hai wo Ambiguity hota hai

mid G/A

$$1. (a^* b c)^*$$

$$2. (ab/b)^+$$

$$3. (a/ab)^* (ab/a)^*$$

$$(a|ab)^* (ab|a)^*$$

$$(a^* ab)^*$$

$$[a^* b a^*]^*$$

$$1. (101^*)^*$$

$$2. (110)^+$$

$$3. (110)^* (01100)^*$$

$$\cancel{1} \cancel{0} \cancel{9} b$$

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## Predictive Parsing

- \* Before predictive parsing we have to do pre-processing.

first \$ follow

00. first \$ follow for pre processing.  
e.g:-

$$A \rightarrow \alpha \beta$$

$$A \rightarrow \alpha \beta$$

$$A \rightarrow + ET$$

follow of + is E.

follow of E is T.

follow of T is empty.

first of + is empty

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first of E is +

first of T is + .

Rules of FIRST (it contain Terminal)

- \* if  $x$  is a terminal then  $\text{first}(x) = x$
- \* if  $x$  is a production or non-terminal then see its production to find out follow.

Rules of

- \* for production if  $A \rightarrow \alpha B \beta$  if follow of  $B$  is  $\beta$ . but  $B$  is a non-terminal so that all follows of  $\beta$  is also the follow of  $B$ .

Condition:

1) If follow (B) =  $A, A \rightarrow \epsilon$  then  
follow of (B) =  $\text{first}(A) + \text{follow}(A)$

2)  $(A \rightarrow \alpha B \beta)$   
follow (B) =  $\text{first}(B)$

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$$3) A \rightarrow \alpha \beta \\ \text{follow}(\beta) = \text{follow}(A)$$

- Example OP first \$ follow
- 1) first of (E) = { (, id } \$ first of E follow is E  
 $E \rightarrow TE'$
- 2) first (E') = { +, E } \$ \$ E' \rightarrow + TE'/E
- 3) first (T) = { (, id } \$ T \rightarrow FT'
- 4) first (T') = { \*, E } \$ . T' - \* FT'/E
- 5) first (F) = { (, id } \$ F \xrightarrow{\*} (E) F \rightarrow id follow E

\* follow (E) = { \$, ) } \$  
 \* follow (E') = { \$, ) } \$  
 \* follow (T) = { +, \$, ) } \$  
 \* follow (T') = { +, \$, ) } \$

Terminal      Non-terminal      Terminal

Note: As 'E' is starting symbol so.  
 it's follow is \$

Note { E } & then choose follow of E and first of E.

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Note  $\{ E' \}$  follow note  $E$  then choose of

$E \} \cdot$

follow of  $F \rightarrow \{ T \text{ follow } T' \text{ first. } T \rightarrow FT \}^*$   
 $T' \rightarrow FT/E \cdot$  follow

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$E \rightarrow TE'$

First  $(E) = \{ (, id \}$ .

$E' \rightarrow + TE' | E$

$(E') = \{ +, E \}$ .

$T \rightarrow FT'$

$(T) = \{ (, id \}$ .

$T' \rightarrow * FT' | \epsilon$

$(T') = \{ *, F \}$

$F \rightarrow (E)$

$(F) = \{ (, id \}$

$E \rightarrow id$

Follow  $E = \{ \$, ) \}$ .

$(E') = \{ \$, ) \}$ .

$(T) = \{ +, \$, ) \}$ .

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$$(T) = \{ +, \$ \}^*$$

$$(F) = \{ *, +, \$, ) \}^*$$

Terminal

Non Terminal	id	+	*	(	)	\$.
E	$E \rightarrow E'$	-	-	$E \rightarrow ET'$	-	-
$E'$	-	$E' \rightarrow e$	-	-	$E' \rightarrow e$	$E' \rightarrow c$
T	$T \rightarrow FT'$	-	-	$T \rightarrow ET'$	-	-
$T'$	-	$T \rightarrow e$	$T' \rightarrow FT'$	-	$T \rightarrow e$	$T' \rightarrow e$
F	$F \rightarrow id$	-	-	$F \rightarrow (\epsilon)$	-	-

\* Fill Non terminal by 1st of A is e. then follow (A)

$$E \xrightarrow{T(E)} F \rightarrow (F)$$

(27)  $E \xrightarrow{T} T(E')$

\$0	ccdd\$	Shift c $\rightarrow s_3$
\$0C_3	cd\$	Shift c $\rightarrow s_3$
\$0C_3C_3	dd\$	Shift d $\rightarrow s_4$
\$0C_3C_3D_4	d\$	reduce \$3 $\rightarrow d \rightarrow B$
\$0C_3C_3B6	\$	reduce \$2 $\rightarrow B - CB$

$$\begin{array}{ll}
 E \xrightarrow{T(E')} & \\
 F(E) = \{ , \$ \} & \\
 F(E') = \{ , \$ \} & \\
 F(T) = \{ +, , , \} & \\
 F(T') = \{ +, \} & \\
 F(F) = \{ * \} &
 \end{array}$$

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Draw Canonical Collection & Parsing  
tree of

(a)  $E \rightarrow i E T S$   
 $S \rightarrow e S | e$   
 $S \rightarrow a$

B.  $E \rightarrow i E T S e s$   
 $T \rightarrow a$

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## SLR (Simple)

$$E \rightarrow BB \cdot ①$$

$$B \rightarrow CB \cdot \underset{②}{J} \underset{③}{.}$$

Step 1

$$E' \rightarrow E \quad -\text{Augment}$$

$$E \rightarrow BB$$

$$B \rightarrow CB \cdot J$$

Step 2 #

$$E' \rightarrow \cdot E$$

LR zero item  
represent •

$$E \rightarrow \cdot BB \cdot ①$$

$$B \rightarrow \cdot CB \cdot \underset{②}{J} \underset{③}{.}$$

LR=left to right

Step 3 #

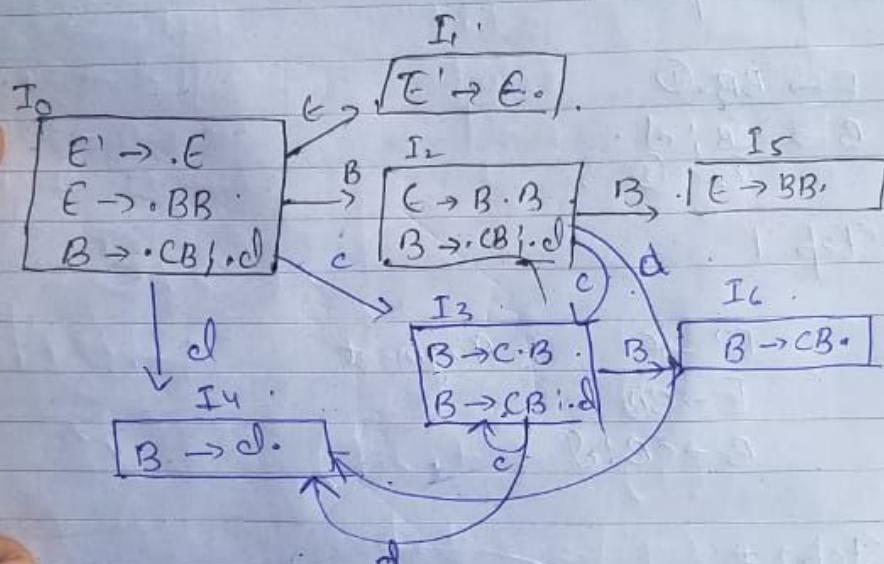
$$E' \rightarrow \cdot B$$

$$E \rightarrow \cdot BB \cdot ①$$

$$B \rightarrow \cdot CB \cdot \underset{②}{J} \underset{③}{.}$$

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Step # 4

State	Action	Goto
	c    d    \$	E    B

I <sub>0</sub>	S <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>4</sub>		1	2
I <sub>1</sub>			Accept		
I <sub>2</sub>	S <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>4</sub>			5
I <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>4</sub>			6
I <sub>4</sub>	γ <sub>3</sub>	γ <sub>3</sub>	γ <sub>3</sub>		
I <sub>5</sub>	γ <sub>1</sub>	γ <sub>1</sub>	γ <sub>1</sub>		
I <sub>6</sub>	γ <sub>2</sub>	γ <sub>2</sub>	γ <sub>2</sub>		

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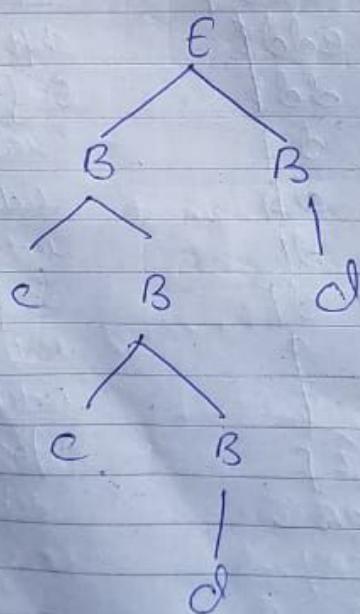
### Step # 5

Stack	Input	Action
\$ 0	ccdd \$	shift "c" & goto State 3
\$ 0 C <sub>3</sub>	cd \$	shift "c" & goto S <sub>3</sub>
\$ 0 C <sub>3</sub> C <sub>3</sub>	d \$	Shift "d" → S <sub>4</sub> .
\$ 0 C <sub>3</sub> C <sub>3</sub> d <sub>4</sub>	d \$	reduce A <sub>3</sub> B -> d
\$ 0 C <sub>3</sub> C <sub>3</sub> B <sub>6</sub>	d \$	reduce A <sub>2</sub> B -> CB.
\$ 0 C <sub>3</sub> B <sub>6</sub>	d \$	reduce A <sub>2</sub> B -> CB
\$ 0 B <sub>2</sub>	d \$	Shift "d" → S <sub>4</sub> .
\$ 0 B <sub>2</sub> d <sub>4</sub>	\$	reduce A <sub>3</sub> B -> d
\$ 0 B <sub>2</sub> B <sub>5</sub>	\$	reduce A <sub>1</sub> E -> BB
\$ 0 E 1	\$	Accept

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Step # 6

Parse Tree



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CLR(1) & LALR(1). → Not included in exam.

LR(1) = LR(0) + look ahead

LR(0) = Put reduce in full row

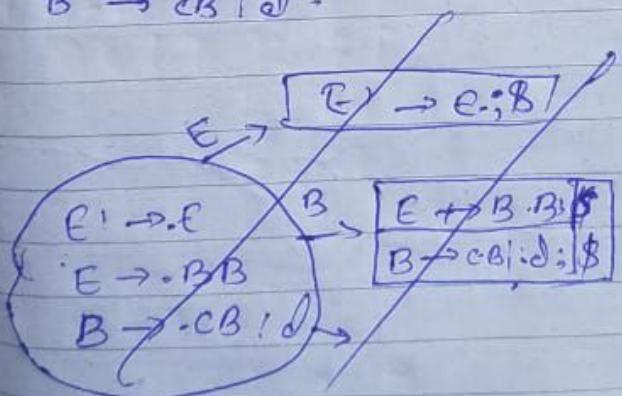
S(LR(1)) = Put reduce in follow of <sup>up</sup>

CLR(1)  
LALR(1) ] = Put reduce Only in  
lookahead

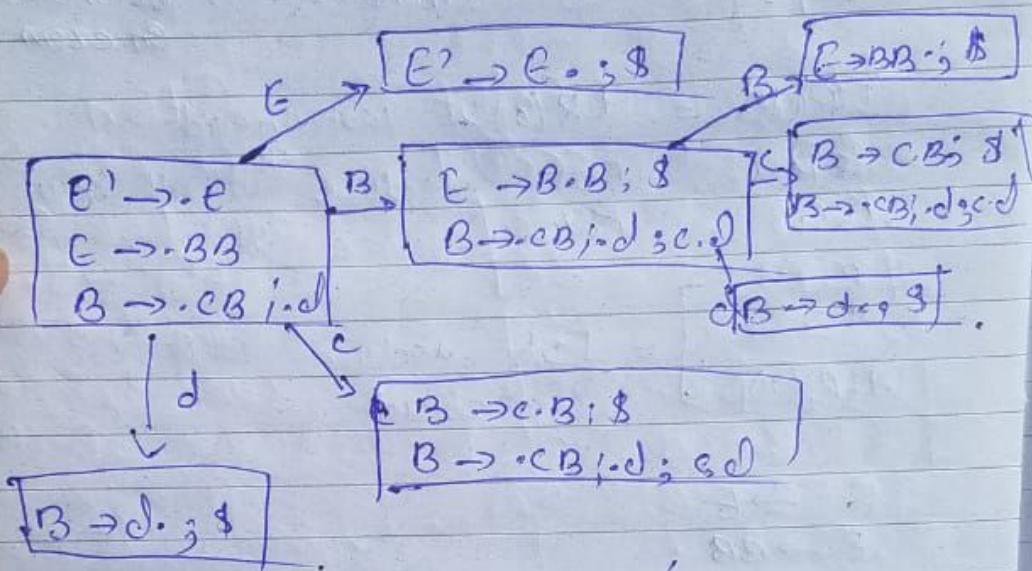
$E' \rightarrow E$

$E \rightarrow BB$

$B \rightarrow CB \mid d$



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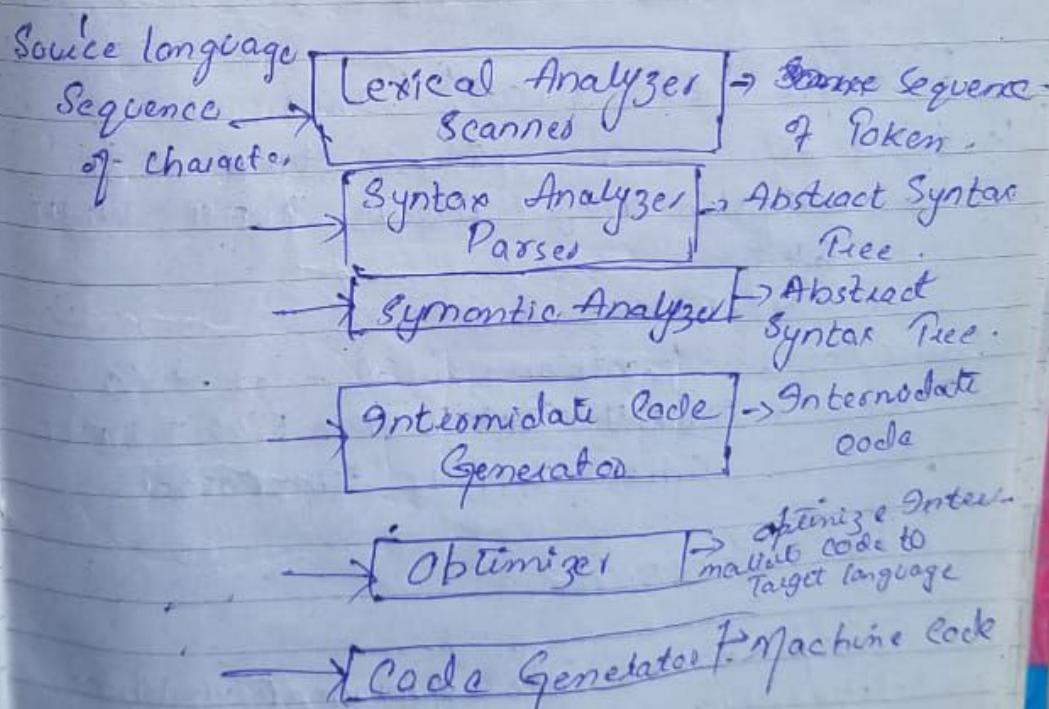


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## Compiler:

- A Compiler is a software that transfers computer code in programming language (the Source Code) into another computer language (the target language), C, C++, Java etc.
- A compiler translates the source language into target language.



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→ Change the abstract Syntax tree

## INTERMEDIATE CODE

### Generator →

- Translates from abstract-Syntax tree to Intermediate code
- One possibility in 3-address code  
each instruction involves at most 3. Operands

temp<sub>1</sub> = mtfloat(4)

temp<sub>2</sub> = var \* temp<sub>1</sub>

temp<sub>3</sub> = initial + temp<sub>2</sub>

temp<sub>4</sub> position = temp<sub>3</sub>

### Optimizer

- Tries to improve code to
  - Run faster
  - Be Smaller
  - Consume less energy

## The Scanners :-

- Read character from Source program
- Group " " into Lexemes.
- (Sequence of characters that go together)
- Lexemes Corresponds to a token, Scanner return next token (Plus may be some additional information) to the Parser.
- Scanner also discover lexical error.  
(e.g erroneous character such as # in java)

## Example Lexems and Token .

Lexems : ; = midv temp 21

Token : SEMI-COLON ASSIGN INDENT INDENT INT-LIT  
64.32

INT-FLOAT

Source code :- position = initial + rate \* 60 ;

Token = INDENT ASSIGN INDENT PLUS INDENT  
Times INT-LIT SEMI-COLON

## The PARSER:-

- Group token into "grammatical Phases" discovering the underlying structure

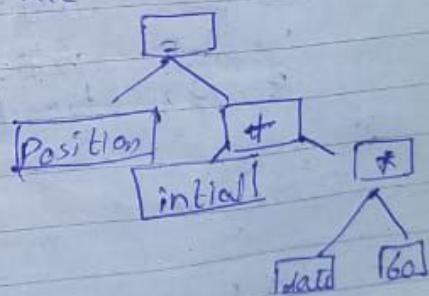
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- of the source program
- Find syntax error.
  - Might find some "static semantic" errors (e.g. User can undeclared variable, or variable that are multiple declare)
  - Might generate codes or build some intermediate representation of the program such as an abstract-syntactic tree.

Source Code :-

Position = initial + date \* 60 ;

Abstract-Syntax Tree



SEMANTIC ANALYZER

- check more "static semantic" error.

Try optimizing this (for speed) (39)

int sumcalc (int a, int b, int N)

{  
    int i;  
    int x, y;  
    x = 0;  
    y = 0;

    for (i=0; i<=N; i++)

    {  
        x = x + ((i \* a / b) + i + (i + 1) \* (i + 1));  
        y = y + b \* y;

    }  
    return x;  
}

Some type of Optimizer

1. Constant propagation
2. Algebraic expression simplification
3. Copy propagation
4. Common Subexpression elimination
5. Dead Code elimination
6. Loop invariant removal

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## 7. Strength Reduction

### Code Generator

Generate object code from (optimized) intermediate code.

- Data

c1:

- float 60.0

- text

- l.s \$ f0, date

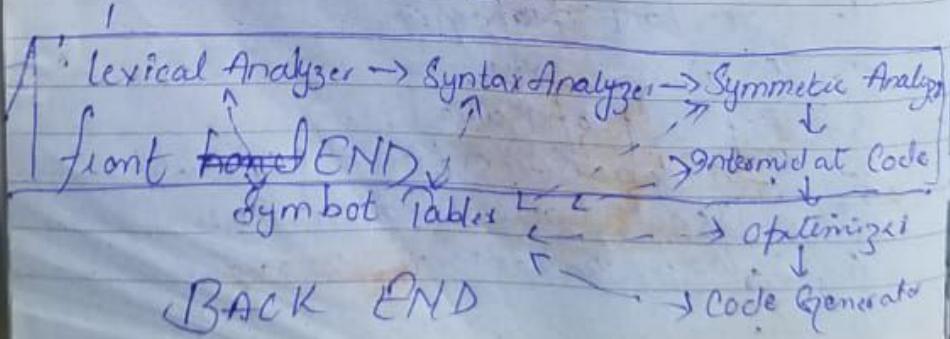
- mul.s \$ f0, c1

- l.s \$ f2, initial

- add.s \$ f0, \$ f0, \$ f2

- s.s \$ f0, position

### SYMBOL TABLES



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1. Keep track of name declared in the program.
2. Separate level for scope.
3. Used to analyze static semantics.
  1. Variables should not be declared more than once in a scope.
  2. Variables should not be used before being declared.
  3. Parameter type for method should match method declaration.

### Translation of a Statement

~~result = initial + rate \* 100~~



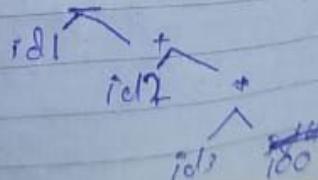
Lexical Analyzer



id1 = id2 + id3 \* 100



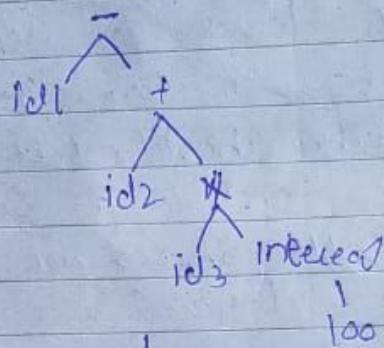
Syntax Analyzer



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By Semantic Analyzer



↓  
Intermediate Code Generator

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temp1 = intreal(100)  
temp2 = id3 \* temp1  
temp3 = id2 + temp2  
rel = temp3

→

G +  
A

## lecture # 2

→ The Scanner

Input = character from the source program

Output = token

→ The Scanner has read some input  
and is on the way to identifying  
what kind of token has been read.

→ Scanning process

- assignment operator is easy to identify
- others are more complex  
The set of possible identifiers is  
very large or even infinite

Q How would the scanner recognize an identifier?  
A By Regular expression come to the rescue!

- Definition:

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→ A machine that determines whether a given string belongs to a language is called a finite automaton

Backus-Naur Form (BNF)  
Context free form (CFG)

→ Terminal Symbol : bold face string if num, id.

→ Nonterminal symbol, grammar symbol:  
stabilized names, var, digit, A, B

→ Grammar  $G_1 = (N, T, P, S)$

N = a set of nonterminal symbols.

T = a set of terminal symbols, tokens

P = a set of production rules

S = a start symbol,  $S \in N$   
 $\{S\}$

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## OPERATOR PRECEDENCE PARSER

Steps :-

1. Check for valid grammar.
2. Op. process relation table.
3. Parse given string (stack)  
E.g. id + id + id
4. Generate parse tree

$$E \rightarrow E+E$$

$$E \rightarrow E * E$$

$$E \rightarrow id$$

$$E \rightarrow E+E \mid E * E \mid id$$

+,- Some presen side but how presen side  
for \*, /

\*, / Some presen side.

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Step # 2

### OP PARSE RELATION TABLE

	+	*	id	\$
+	>	<	<	>
*	>	>	<	>
id	>	>	error	>
\$	<	<	<	Accept

RREC Rule.

1. id (a,b,etc), num  $\rightarrow$  high.
2. \$  $\rightarrow$  low.
3. (left) + > + (right).
4. + < \*
5. (left) \* > \* (right)
6. + > \$
7. id > \*
8. id [Wrong in para]. id
9. \$ Accept \$
10. ~~if~~ some operator than check.  
left operator  $\Rightarrow$  that is greater.

Step #

Step 4

\$

\$ id

\$ E

\$ E +

\$ E + id

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Step # 3.

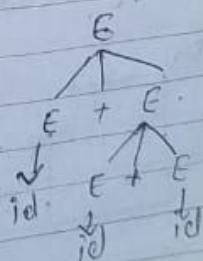
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Stack	Relation	Input	Comment
\$	<	id + id + id\$	Shift id .
\$ id	>	+ id * id\$	Reduce E → id .
\$ E	<	+ id * id\$	Shift + .
\$ E +	<	id * id\$	Shift · id .
\$ E + id	>	* id\$	Reduce E + id .
\$ E + E	<	* id\$ .	Shift * .
\$ E + E *	<	id \$	Shift id .
\$ E + E * id	>	\$	Reduce E → id .
\$ E + E * E	>	\$	Reduce E → E + E .
\$   E + E	>	\$	Reduce E → E + E .
\$ E	Accept	\$	

\* E + E → E

Step # 4

PARSE TREE



### Rules : Step# 3 Rules :

- \* If Pre low then "shift"
- \* if Pre high then "Reduce."
- \* id reduce with respect to grammar
- \* No terminal not reduce



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| Implement Linear Analysis  
of language.

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