# CMPE 152: Compiler Design

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#### **ANTLR 4 Review**

- Feed ANTLR a .g4 grammar file.
- □ ANTLR generates (in Java or C++):
  - a parser
  - a lexer (scanner)
  - parse tree utilities
- ☐ Therefore, for your compiler projects, you don't have to write that code.
- You <u>must</u> have a correct grammar file.



### **Example ANTLR Grammar File**

```
Expr.g6
grammar Expr;
/** The start rule; begin parsing here. */
      stat+ ;
prog:
                                                     t.expr
      expr NEWLINE
stat:
                                                 193
      ID '=' expr NEWLINE
                                                 a = 5
      NEWLINE
                                                 b = 6
                                                 a+b*2
      expr ('*'|'/') expr
expr:
                                                 (1+2)*3
      expr ('+'|'-') expr
      INT
      ID
       '(' expr ')'
                                                           Tokens
      ID
      [0-9]+;
                    // match integers
INT:
NEWLINE:'\r'? '\n';  // return newlines to parser (is end-statement signal)
      [ \t]+ -> skip ; // toss out whitespace
WS:
```



#### **Java Command Line**

```
Expr-Java$ ls

Expr-Java$ t.expr

Expr-Java$ antlr4 Expr.g4

Expr-Java$ ls

Expr.g4 ExprBaseListener.java

ExprLexer.tokens ExprParser.java

Expr.tokens ExprLexer.java ExprListener.java t.expr

Expr-Java$ javac Expr*.java

Expr-Java$ grun Expr prog -gui t.expr
```

grun runs a test harness for the grammar.



# A Java Main Program for ANTLR

```
public class ExprJoyRide
                                                            ExprJoyRide.java
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
        String inputFile = null;
        if (args.length > 0) inputFile = args[0];
        InputStream is = System.in;
                                                                      Default: ANTLR loads
        if (inputFile != null) is = new FileInputStream(inputFile);
                                                                      the entire input before
        ANTLRInputStream input = new ANTLRInputStream(is);
                                                                      processing.
        ExprLexer lexer = new ExprLexer(input);
        CommonTokenStream tokens = new CommonTokenStream(lexer);
        System.out.println("Tokens:");
        tokens.fill();
        for (Token token : tokens.getTokens())
                                                     Print the list
                                                     of tokens.
            System.out.println(token.toString());
        ExprParser parser = new ExprParser(tokens);
        ParseTree tree = parser.prog();
                                                              Print the parse tree
        System.out.println("\nParse tree (Lisp format):");
                                                              in Lisp format.
        System.out.println(tree.toStringTree(parser));
```

#### C++ Command Line

```
Expr-Cpp$ ls
Expr.g4 t.expr
Expr-Cpp$ antlr4 -Dlanguage="Cpp" Expr.g4
Expr-Cpp$ ls
Expr-Cpp$ ls
Expr.g4 ExprBaseListener.h ExprLexer.tokens ExprParser.cpp
Expr.tokens ExprLexer.cpp ExprListener.cpp ExprParser.h
ExprBaseListener.cpp ExprLexer.h ExprListener.h t.expr
```

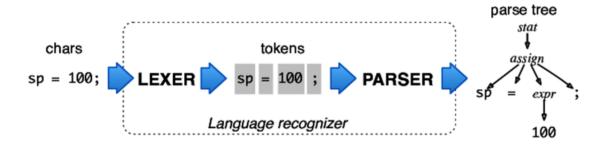
- Unfortunately, grun only works with Java code.
- If you are a C++ programmer but want to use grun to test your grammar file, then first generate the Java code.

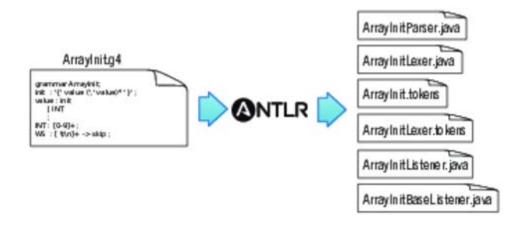


# A C++ Main Program for ANTLR

```
int main(int argc, const char *args[])
                                                   ExprMain.cpp
    ifstream ins:
    ins.open(args[1]);
    ANTLRInputStream input(ins);
                                            Default: ANTI R loads
    ExprLexer lexer(&input);
                                            the entire input before
    CommonTokenStream tokens(&lexer);
                                            processing.
    cout << "Tokens:" << endl;</pre>
    tokens.fill();
    for (Token *token : tokens.getTokens())
                                                            Print the list
        std::cout << token->toString() << std::endl;</pre>
                                                            of tokens.
    ExprParser parser(&tokens);
    tree::ParseTree *tree = parser.prog();
                                                               Print the parse tree
    cout << endl << "Parse tree (Lisp format):" << endl;</pre>
                                                               in Lisp format.
    std::cout << tree->toStringTree(&parser) << endl;</pre>
    return 0;
```

### **ANTLR Workflow**





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# Syntax Error Handling

- An ANTLR-generated parser has basic syntax error handling and recovery.
  - You can improve the error handling.

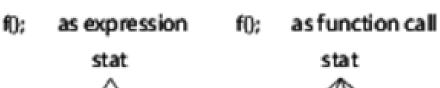
```
193
a = 5
b = 6
(a+b*2
(1+2)*3
```

```
Parse tree (Lisp format):
(prog
         (stat (expr 193) \n)
         (stat a = (expr 5) \n)
         (stat b = (expr 6) \n)
         (stat (expr ( (expr (expr a) + (expr (expr b) * (expr 2))) <missing ')'>) \n)
         (stat (expr (expr (expr (expr 1) + (expr 2)) )) * (expr 3)) \n))
line 4:6 missing ')' at '\n'
```



# Resolving Ambiguities

Is it a function call as a standalone <u>statement</u>, or a function call in an <u>expression</u>?









# Resolving Ambiguities, cont'd

Is begin a reserved word or an identifier?

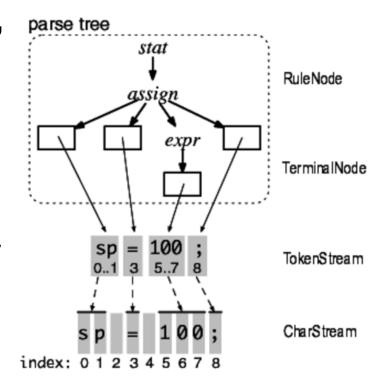
```
BEGIN : 'begin' ;
ID : [a-z]+ ;
```

ANTLR resolves an ambiguity by choosing the <u>first alternative</u> in the grammar.



#### **ANTLR Parse Trees**

- A token stream is the "pipe" between the lexer and the parser.
- Each token object records the start and stop character indexes into the character stream.

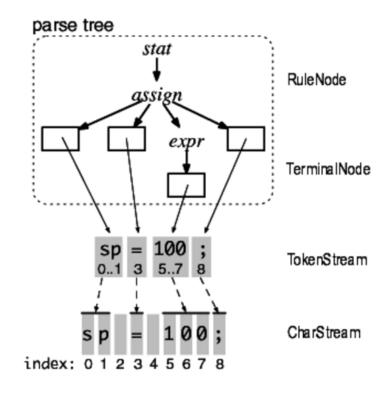




### ANTLR Parse Trees, cont'd

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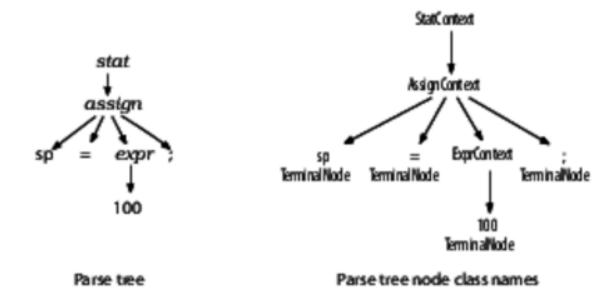
- ANTLR generates a
   RuleNode subclass for each grammar rule.
- They are called context objects because they record everything about the recognition phase of a rule.





### ANTLR Parse Trees, cont'd

The ANTLR-generated parser has corresponding parse tree node class names.



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### Parse Tree Processing

- Recall that after the frontend parser builds the parse tree, it's the backend that processes it.
- ANTLR provides utilities to process the parse tree.
- ANTLR can generate code to process a parse tree with two types of tree walkers:
  - listener interface (default)
  - visitor interface



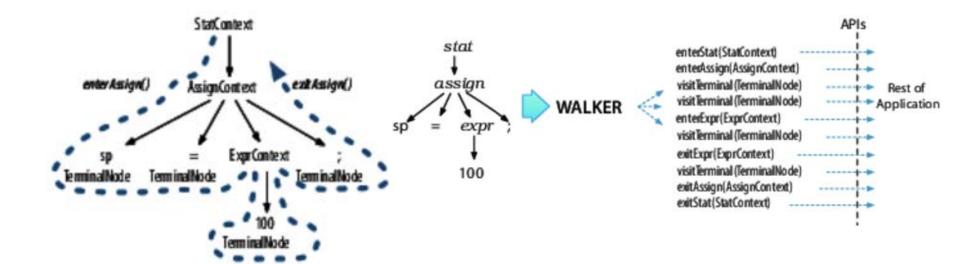
#### Parse Tree Listener Interface

- ANTLR generates code that automatically performs a <u>depth-first walk</u> of the parse tree.
  - You do not have to write a tree walker.
- It generates a ParseTreeListener subclass that is specific to each grammar.
  - The listener class has default enter and exit methods for each rule.
- You write a <u>subclass</u> that overrides the default enter and exit methods to do what you want.
  - You do not have to explicitly visit child nodes.



### Parse Tree Listener Interface, cont'd

### Tree walk and call sequence:



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### Listener Interface Example

Parse a <u>Java class definition</u> and generate a <u>Java interface</u> with all the method signatures:

```
public class Demo {
    void f(int x, String y) { }
    int[] g(/*no args*/) { return null; }
    List<Map<String, Integer>>[] h() { return null; }
}
```



```
interface IDemo {
    void f(int x, String y);
    int[] g(/*no args*/);
    List<Map<String, Integer>>[] h();
}
```



- □ We will use the Java grammar file Java.g4.
- Two pertinent methods
  - classDeclaration
  - methodDeclaration

Java.g4

```
classDeclaration
        'class' Identifier typeParameters? ('extends' type)?
        ('implements' typeList)?
        classBody
methodDeclaration
        type Identifier formalParameters ('[' ']')* methodDeclarationRest
        'void' Identifier formalParameters methodDeclarationRest
```



□ The generated JavaBaseListener. java has default do-nothing enter and exit methods.



Override the pertinent methods.

ExtractInterfaceListener.java

```
public class ExtractInterfaceListener extends JavaBaseListener
   private JavaParser parser;
    public ExtractInterfaceListener(JavaParser parser)
        this.parser = parser;
    @Override
    public void enterClassDeclaration(JavaParser.ClassDeclarationContext ctx)
        System.out.println("interface I" + ctx.Identifier() + " {");
    @Override
    public void exitClassDeclaration(JavaParser.ClassDeclarationContext ctx)
        System.out.println("}");
```

Override the pertinent methods, cont'd

```
ExtractInterfaceListener.java
@Override
public void enterMethodDeclaration(
    JavaParser.MethodDeclarationContext ctx)
    // need parser to get tokens
    TokenStream tokens = parser.getTokenStream();
    String type = (ctx.type() != null)
    ? tokens.getText(ctx.type())
    : "void";
    String args = tokens.getText(ctx.formalParameters());
    System.out.println("\t" + type + " " +
                        ctx.Identifier() + args + ";");
```



ExtractInterfaceTool.java

```
public class ExtractInterfaceTool
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
        String inputFile = null;
        if ( args.length>0 ) inputFile = args[0];
        InputStream is = System.in;
        if ( inputFile!=null ) {
            is = new FileInputStream(inputFile);
        ANTLRInputStream input = new ANTLRInputStream(is);
        JavaLexer lexer = new JavaLexer(input);
        CommonTokenStream tokens = new CommonTokenStream(lexer);
        JavaParser parser = new JavaParser(tokens);
        ParseTree tree = parser.compilationUnit();
        ParseTreeWalker walker = new ParseTreeWalker(); Default parse tree walker.
        ExtractInterfaceListener extractor = new ExtractInterfaceListener(parser);
        walker.walk(extractor, tree);
```



#### Equivalent C++ code:



ExtractInterfaceListener.h



```
#include <iostream>
                                                         ExtractInterfaceListener.cpp
#include "ExtractInterfaceListener.h"
#include "antlr4-runtime.h"
using namespace std;
using namespace antlrcpp;
using namespace antlr4;
ExtractInterfaceListener::ExtractInterfaceListener(JavaParser *parser)
    : parser(parser) {}
ExtractInterfaceListener::~ExtractInterfaceListener() {}
void ExtractInterfaceListener::enterClassDeclaration(
                                   JavaParser::ClassDeclarationContext *ctx)
    cout << "interface I" << ctx->Identifier()->getText() << " {" << endl;</pre>
void ExtractInterfaceListener::exitClassDeclaration(
                                   JavaParser::ClassDeclarationContext *ctx)
    cout << "}" << endl;
```

#### ExtractInterfaceListener.cpp



ExtractInterfaceTool.cpp

```
public class ExtractInterfaceTool
    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception
        String inputFile = null;
        if ( args.length>0 ) inputFile = args[0];
        InputStream is = System.in;
        if ( inputFile!=null ) {
            is = new FileInputStream(inputFile);
        ANTLRInputStream input = new ANTLRInputStream(is);
        JavaLexer lexer = new JavaLexer(input);
        CommonTokenStream tokens = new CommonTokenStream(lexer);
        JavaParser parser = new JavaParser(tokens);
        ParseTree tree = parser.compilationUnit();
        ParseTreeWalker walker = new ParseTreeWalker(); Default parse tree walker.
        ExtractInterfaceListener extractor = new ExtractInterfaceListener(parser);
        walker.walk(extractor, tree);
                                                                       Demo
```

### Assignment #5

- Write the <u>first draft</u> of the ANTLR 4 <u>grammar file</u> for your source language.
- Generate a <u>syntax diagram</u>.\*
- Generate the parser and lexer.
- Compile a sample source program.
- Generate a parse tree diagram.\*
- \*C++ programmers: You will first need to generate Java code in order to use these tools.
- Due: Tuesday, October 31.

