

# Assignment 1 Guidelines

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# Attention!

These are guidelines from the lecture on how to work on Assignment 1.

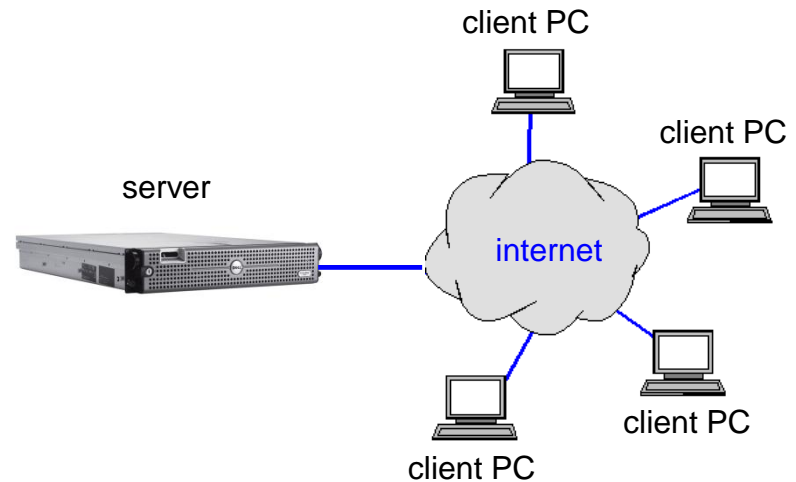
Contents:

- server access
- technical details about the code skeleton provided to you

The **assignment specification itself** can be found on YSCEC in the “Assignments & Homeworks” folder.

# Outline

- Server access
  - Setting your password
  - Remote log-in using ssh:
    - putty (basic ssh client)
    - advanced ssh clients
- Assignment 1
  - Scanner/Parser Interaction
  - The provided skeleton compiler
  - Hand-crafting a scanner
  - Token representation
  - Maximal munch



# Server

- Our server for this course will be [elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr](http://elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr)
- You can program your assignments on the server (recommended!)
  - Or any computer that has a Java compiler and a Java virtual machine (JVM) installed.
- **Submission and marking will be done on the server.**
  - You must make sure that your programs compile and execute on the server!

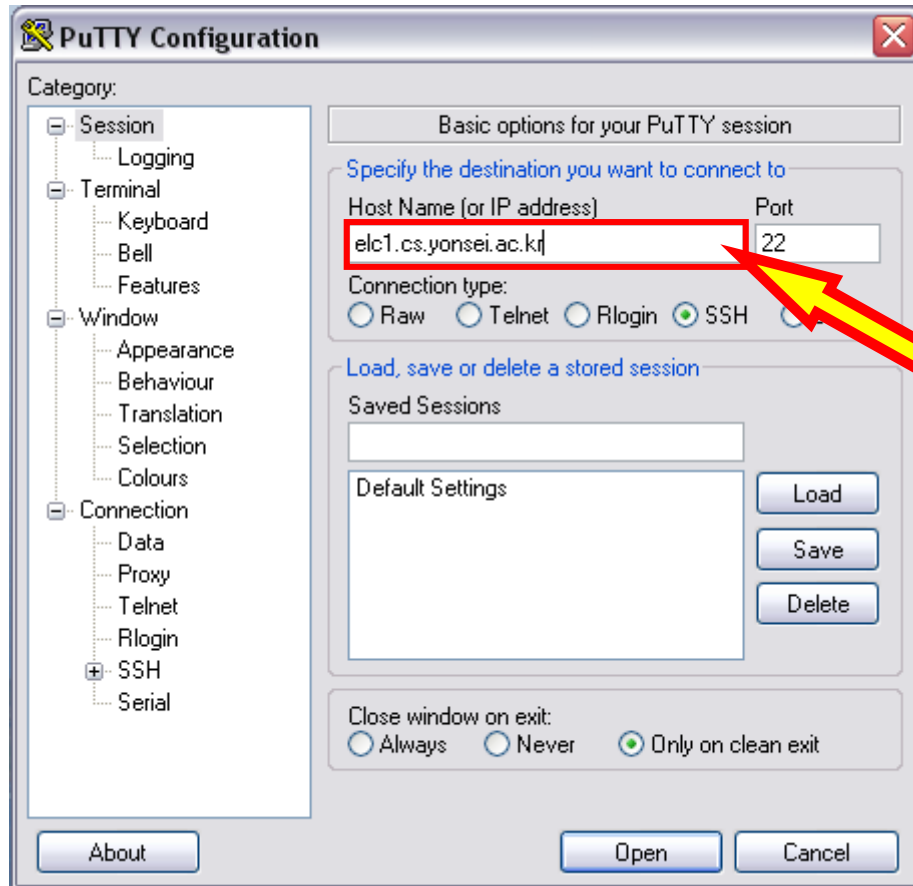
# Initial password

- Your account on the server has been set up.
- **Login IDs and initial passwords are provided in class.**
  - Upon your first login, you'll be asked to change your password.
  - If you missed class, please contact our TAs to retrieve your account details.
- **Please pick a strong password!**
  - E.g., use a sentence that is easy to remember for you and use the initial letters of the words of that sentence as your password. E.g.,  
*My cat has four legs, one tail and one head!* →
  - **Changing your password:** log in on the server, and type `'passwd <enter>'`. You will be prompted for your initial password. After that, you have to provide your new password.
- Please direct enquires about the server and initial login to our TAs.
  - Please find their contact details in the “Course Introduction” slides

# Server log-in using putty (Step1)

- Go to  
<http://www.chiark.greenend.org.uk/~sgtatham/putty/download.html>
- Download **putty.exe** for your version of Windows (Win7, 8, 10, ...)
- Start putty.exe on your computer
  - The next slides tell you how to proceed...

## Server log in using putty (Step 2)



- 1) Start putty to get to the session screen.
- 2) Type in the host name of the computer you want to connect to  
➤ **elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr**
- 3) Click “Open” to open a session.

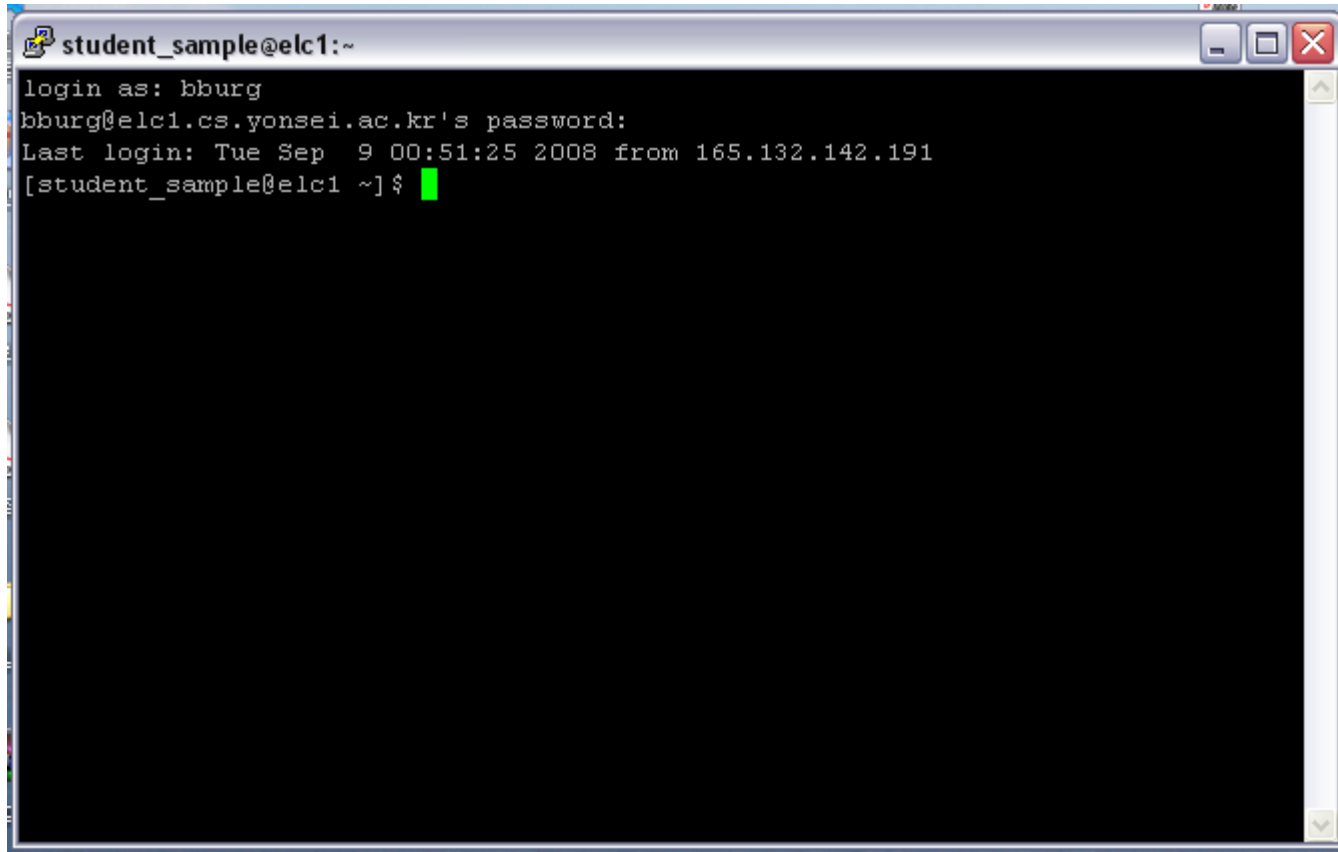
## Server log in using putty (Step 3)



Upon first login, putty does not know the computer. Click "Yes" if you trust the computer and want putty to cache the computers host key.



## Server log in using putty (Step 4)

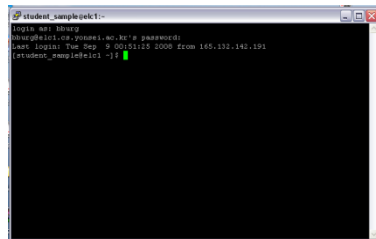


```
student_sample@elc1:~  
login as: bburg  
bburg@elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr's password:  
Last login: Tue Sep  9 00:51:25 2008 from 165.132.142.191  
[student_sample@elc1 ~]$
```

- Enter your login id, press <ENTER>
- Enter your password, press <ENTER>
- After verification on the server you are logged in.

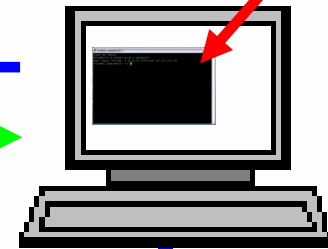
# Putty, behind the scenes...

Your shell running on  
the server:



Server elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr

Your putty window



Your client PC

whoami

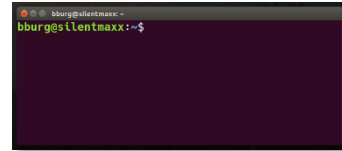
bburg

- Putty executes on your computer.
- A shell executes on the server.
- Putty and the shell maintain a network connection.
  - Your **input** is sent to the shell
  - The shell's **output** is sent back to your putty window.
- You can do everything in that shell that you could do if you were directly sitting in front of the server:
  - Editing files, compiling, executing programs, debugging, ...

# Advanced ssh clients

Running ssh inside a terminal is more convenient than putty. Type

```
ssh -Y <yourlogin>@elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr
```




- Linux:
  - ssh available as part of the core OS
- OSX:
  - ssh available as part of the core OS
  - make sure to use the free [iTerm2](#) terminal replacement to avoid the instabilities of Apple's OSX terminal program.
- Windows (3 options to use ssh):
  - 1) On Windows 10: install the **openSSH client** (you don't need the server) as described [here](#).
  - 2) Use our CSI4104-01 Ubuntu Linux Virtualbox image provided [here](#).
    - You can run this Linux image on any platform for which the free [Virtualbox](#) virtualization solution is available.
    - username: **cc**
    - password: **cc**
  - 3) Install [cygwin](#) and use ssh from there.

# Copying files between your computer and the server

- With ssh comes a program called **scp** ("secure copy"); they belong to the same family of "secure" protocols.
- Copying file `foo.txt` from your computer to your home-directory on the server:

```
scp foo.txt <username>@elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr:
```



- Copying file `foo.txt` from your home-directory on the server to your computer:

```
scp <username>@elc1.cs.yonsei.ac.kr:foo.txt .
```



- No other types of file-transfer are allowed!
- For more details on the scp command, please refer to our **Linux Quick-start Guide** in the "Resources" folder on YSCEC.

# Migrating text-files between Unix and Windows

- Windows uses '**CR+LF**' encoding for the “newline” character.
- But, Linux uses only '**CR**'.
- (That means the Windows default editor is not good for editing files from a Linux system ([you'll get one very long line](#)))
- You're thus recommended to use another editor, such as [Notepad++](#) on Windows.

## Caution:

- It is **risky** to create a file on one operating system (Windows) and continue editing it on another operating system (Linux). Chances are that you end up with a **mix** of 'CR+LF' and 'CR' newline encodings.
- This will give **unexpected results** with your scanner, if you are matching '\n' (the C/Java newline escape sequence)!
- If you migrate a text file (such as MiniC source-code) from Windows to Linux, then use the **dos2unix** command to re-encode the file (this will fix the CR/LF problem).

# Resource Limits

Our course environment is shared between 100+ students.

Some measures to prevent things from going out of bounds:

- **Disk Quotas:** 2 GB of disk space per user.
  - By far enough for the assignments...
  - The server maintains disk quotas to prevent users from using up all disk space.
  - If the server does not allow you to create files any more, please clean up your home directory.  
`xfs_quota -x -c 'quota -h user_id'` will tell you how much is left from your disk quota
  - Note: deleting files does not **immediately** effect your quotum!
- **Number of processes:** 100 processes per user.
  - Prevents “fork bombs” and buggy programs from making the system un-usable (by generating thousands of processes).
  - Note: sometimes crashed processes are still “around”. Use `ps -eLf | grep <yourlogin>` to learn about all your processes. `man kill` tells you how to terminate processes.
- **Main Memory:** 200MB per user.

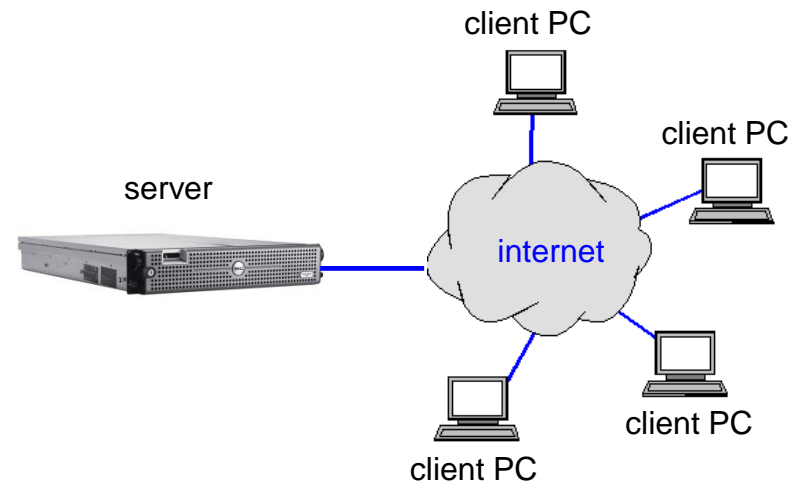
## More information, advice, help

- The Linux **man pages** provide very detailed information
  - on ssh, scp, ...      Example: **man ssh**
- **Our Linux Quick-start guide**
  - Available on YSCEC in the ``Resources" folder.
- **Our YSCEC discussion board**
- **Our TAs**
  - For questions on our course environment
  - lost passwords, unable to login, ...
- **Me**, your instructor.

# Outline

- Server access

- Setting your password ✓
- Remote log-in:
  - putty (basic ssh client) ✓
  - advanced ssh clients ✓

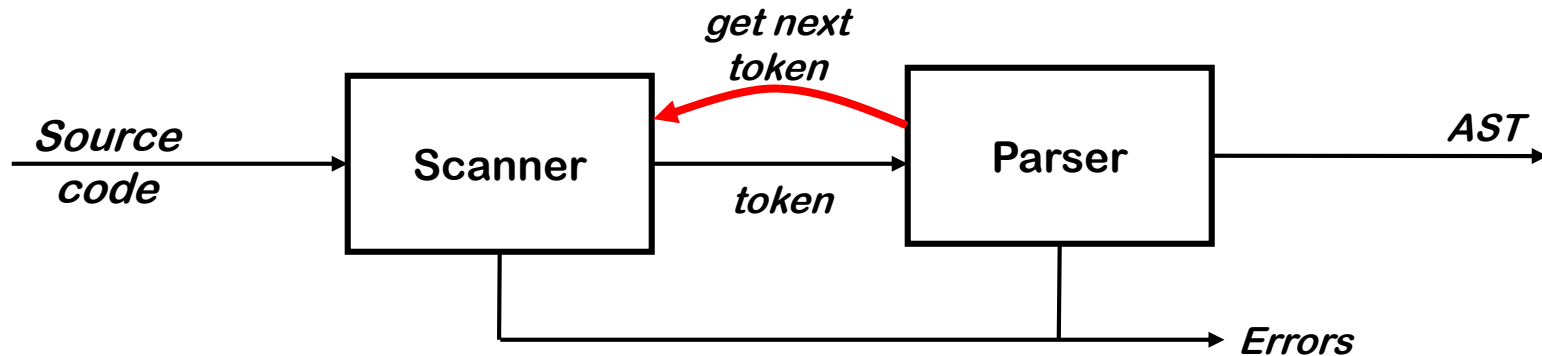


- Assignment 1

- Scanner/Parser Interaction
- The provided skeleton compiler
- Hand-crafting a scanner
- Token representation
- Maximal munch



# Scanner/Parser Interaction



## Scanner

- operates as a subroutine that is called by the parser.
- Parser calls "**get next token**" when it needs a new token from the input stream.
- Unlike Section 2.7 of the Dragon book, we store token information (such as the lexeme) with the token object itself (instead of using a symbol table).

# Tokens

The tokens of our MiniC language are classified into *token types*:

- **identifiers**: `i`, `j`, `initial`, `position`, ...
- **keywords**: `if`, `for`, `while`, `int`, `float`, `bool`, ...
- **operators**: `+` `-` `*` `/` `<=` `&&` ...
- **separators**: `{` `}` `(` `)` `[` `]` `;` `,`
- **literals**
  - integer literals: `0`, `1`, `22`, ...
  - float literals: `1.25` `1.` `.01` `1.2e2` ...
  - bool literals: `true`, `false`
  - string literals: `"string literals"`, `"compiler"`, ...
- The exact token set depends on the given programming language. Pascal and Ada use `:=` for assignment, C uses `=`.
- Natural languages also contain different kinds of tokens (words): verbs, nouns, articles, adjectives, ... The exact token set depends on the natural language in question.

## Lexemes (Spellings of Tokens)

- The lexeme of a token: the character sequence forming the token.

Source code	Token Type	Lexeme
main	ID	main
foobar	ID	foobar
+	plus operator	+
<=	less-equal operator	<=
100	INTLITERAL	100
1.2e2	FLOATLITERAL	1.2e2
true	BOOLLITERAL	true

- Need a formal notation for tokens.  
→ REs, NFAs, DFAs
- (As discussed in the lecture already.)

# Regular expressions for integers and reals in C

## Integers:

**digit:** 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9

**INTLITERAL:** digit digit\*

## Reals:

**FLOATLITERAL:** digit\* fraction exponent?  
| digit+.  
| digit+.?exponent

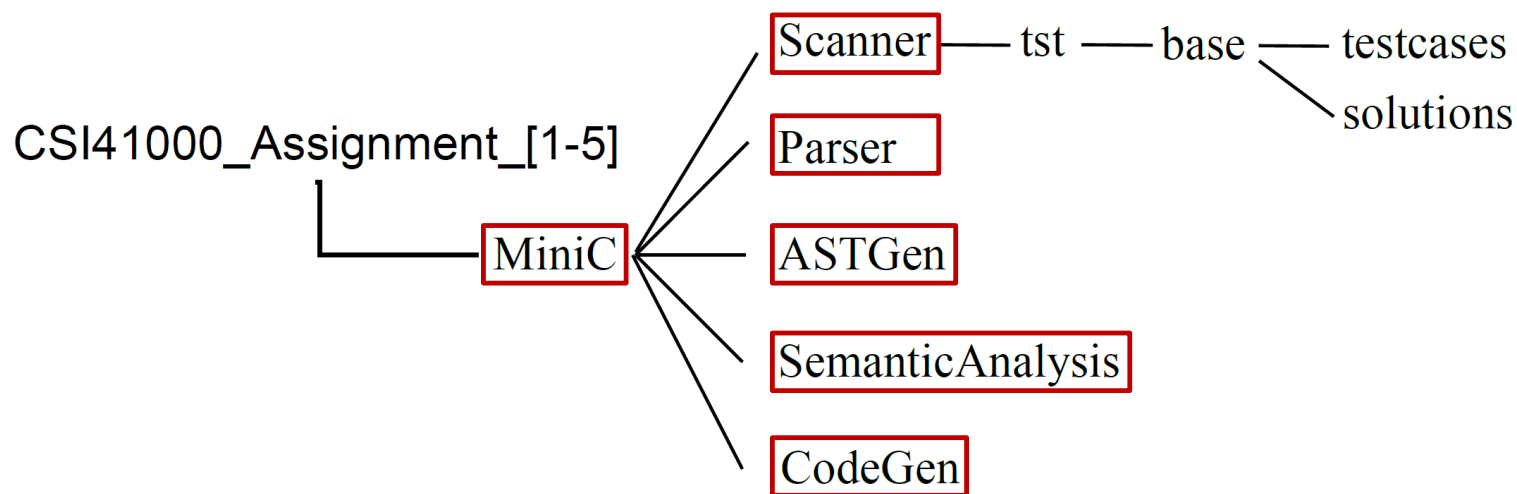
**fraction:** .digit+

**exponent:** (E|e)(+|-)?digit+

# Source Organization of our MiniC Compiler

You are provided with a skeleton compiler.

- Through assignments, we will extend the skeleton to a full compiler.
- Below directory structure reflects the **Java package structure** of our compiler:
  - MiniC is the **driver** of the compiler, it invokes the sub-components (scanner, ...)



Java package

The MiniC skeleton compiler is provided on the server

- File [/opt/ccugrad/Assignment1/CSI4100\\_Assignment\\_1.tgz](#)
- At this stage (Assignment 1), only the 'Scanner' subdirectory is populated with files...

# Source Organization of our MiniC Compiler

- **Scanner.java**: a skeleton scanner (to be completed by you)
- **Token.java**: The class for representing all MiniC tokens
  - class `Token` already provided for you
  - able to distinguish between identifiers and keywords
- **SourceFile.java**: source-file handling
- **SourcePos.java**: the class for defining the position of a token in the source file.
- **MiniC.java**: the driver program of our MiniC compiler. At the moment the driver contains a loop to repeatedly call the scanner for the next token:

```
Token t;  
scanner = new Scanner(source);  
scanner.enableDebugging();  
do {  
    t = scanner.scan(); // scan 1 token  
} while (t.kind != Token.EOF);
```

# Design-Issues in Hand-Crafting your Scanner

- What are the tokens of the language? – see [Token.java](#)
- Are keywords reserved? – yes, as in C and Java
- **How to distinguish identifiers from keywords?** – see [Token.java](#)
- How to handle the end of file? – return a special Token: `Token.EOF`
- How to represent tokens: see [Token.java](#) (class `Token`)
- How to handle whitespace and comments: throw them away
- How to structure your scanner? – see [Scanner.java](#)
- What to do in case of lexical errors? – see the description of [Assignment 1](#)
- How many characters of look-ahead are needed to represent a token?
  - Described in the following slides

## How to represent a token?

Token	Representation
Counter1	<code>new Token(Token.ID, "Counter1", src_pos)</code>
12	<code>new Token(Token.INTLITERAL, "12", src_pos)</code>
1.2	<code>new Token(Token.FLOATLITERAL, "1.2", src_pos)</code>
+	<code>new Token(Token.PLUS, "+", src_pos)</code>
;	<code>new Token(Token.SEMICOLON, ";", src_pos)</code>

- `src_pos` is an instance of the class **SourcePos**:
  - **StartCol**: the column in the input file where the token starts
  - **EndCol**: the column where the token ends
  - **StartLine=EndLine**: number of the line in the input file where the token occursNote: with MiniC, tokens cannot span multiple lines!



# The Structure of a Hand-Written Scanner

```
public final class scanner {  
  
    int scanToken (void) {  
  
        // skip whitespace characters and comments...  
        // produce the next token:  
        switch (currentChar) {  
        case '+':  
            takeIt() and return token representation for '+'  
        case '<':  
            takeIt();    // adds '<' to the current lexeme  
            if (currentChar == '=') {  
                takeIt(); // adds '=' to the current lexeme  
                return token representation for '<='  
            } else {  
                return token representation for '<'  
            }  
        }  
    }  
}
```



Look-ahead

# The Structure of a Hand-Written Scanner (cont.)

```
case '.':  
    // attempt to recognize a float:  
    ...  
default:  
    takeIt();  
    return Error token  
}  
}  
...  
return new Token (kind, lexeme, src_pos);
```

- You need to figure out how to efficiently recognize all MiniC tokens:
  - identifiers, keywords, literals, aso.

# My takeIt() Method in the Scanner Class

```
private void takeIt() {  
  
    currentLexeme.append(currentChar) ;  
  
    currentChar = sourceFile.readChar() ;  
  
    // increment line number counter, if necessary  
  
    // increment column counter  
}
```

# Maintaining 2 Invariants Across Calls to the Scanner

Every time the scanner is called

to return the next token, two invariants hold:

- 1) `currentChar` is pointing either to the beginning
  - of whitespace, or
  - a comment, or
  - a token.
- 2) The scanner always returns the longest possible match in the remaining input (**maximum munch**):

Def. Invariant: a condition which does not change during program execution.

Note: our two scanner invariants hold only **across** calls.

Input	Tokens
==	"==" and not "=" and "="
//	end-of-line comments, not "/" and "/". Note: we throw away comments in the scanner.

# Lexical Errors and Look-Ahead

FLOATLITERAL	::=	digit* fraction exponent?
		digit+ .
		digit+ .? exponent
fraction	::=	. digit+
exponent	::=	( <u>e</u>   <u>E</u> ) ( <u>+</u>   <u>-</u> )? digit+

- Example floating-point literals:

2.3 4. .4 2e2 2E4 2.2E+2 2.4e-2 .1E3

- A tricky issue with floating-point literals:

2.4e+ 2 → "2.4" "e" "+" "2" (four tokens!)

currentChar  
2.4e+ float가 :  
'e', '+', ''  
temporary buffer

Blue arrows  
represent look-  
ahead in the  
input stream.

3 characters of look-ahead required to decide  
that this is "2.4" "e" "+" instead of a floating-  
point literal that has an exponent ("2.4e+..").

# Language Design Problem: Fortran's Fixed Format

- Fortran's "fixed format" ignores blanks in the input
  - Motivated by inaccuracies of punchcards
- Example: `VAR1` is the same as `V AR1`
- `DO 5 I = 1,25`
- `DO 5 I = 1.25`
- The first is a DO-loop: `DO 5 I = 1 , 25`
- The second is an assignment: `D05I = 1.25`
- The scanner cannot decide between the DO-loop and the assignment until after `,` has been reached.

## Language Design Problem 2: Keywords Used As Identifiers

- PL/1 allowed the use of identifiers as keywords.
- IF THEN THEN THEN = ELSE; ELSE ELSE = THEN
- It becomes hard to decide how to label lexemes.

# Language Design Problem 3

C++ nested template instantiations

- `vector<vector<int>> my_vector`
- `vector < vector < int >> my_vector`



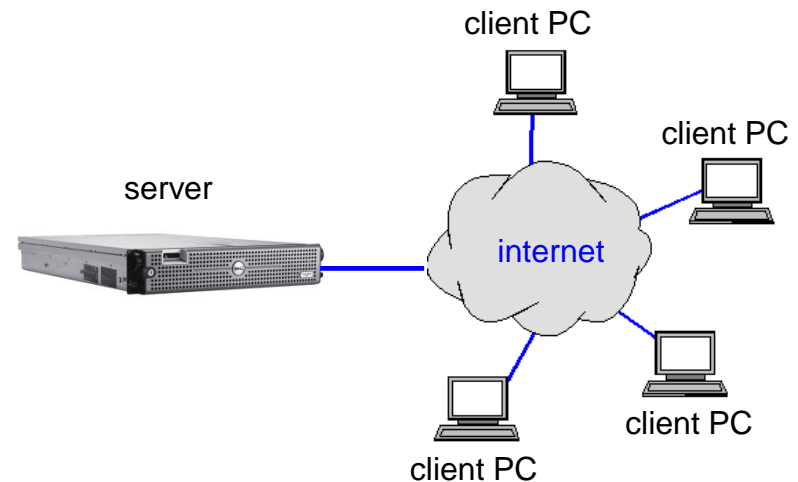
# Suggested Reading/Browsing

- The MiniC language specification is already available on YSCEC.  
In the “Assignments” section.
- The Assignment 1 specification is already available on YSCEC.  
In the “Assignments” section.
- The skeleton compiler is already available on the server.  
In file `/opt/ccugrad/Assignment1/CSI4100_Assignment_1.tgz`

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- Maximal munch ✓