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ABSTRACT:

In compiler design, SLR parsing is a widely used technique for parsing context-free grammars. The SLR parsing algorithm uses a bottom-up approach to parse the input string and construct a parse tree. This report provides an in-depth exploration of the SLR parsing technique, including the theory behind it, its implementation, and its advantages and disadvantages.

INTRODUCTION:

Compilers are essential tools in computer science that translate source code into executable programs. One of the key components of a compiler is the parser, which takes the source code and analyzes its structure to generate a parse tree. There are different types of parsers, including top-down and bottom-up parsers, each with their advantages and disadvantages.

SLR parsing is a bottom-up parsing technique that uses a deterministic finite automaton to parse the input string. The SLR parsing algorithm is efficient and can handle a wide range of context-free grammars. However, it has some limitations, such as its inability to handle left-recursive grammars.

This report provides a comprehensive overview of SLR parsing in compiler design. We will discuss the implementation of the SLR parsing algorithm

METHODOLOGY/TECHNIQUES:

The methodology for SLR parsing involves several techniques and algorithms that work together to parse the input string and construct a parse tree. Here are some of the key techniques used in SLR parsing:

1. Grammar Definition: The first step in SLR parsing is to define the context-free grammar that represents the programming language being parsed. The grammar should be written in a formal notation, such as BNF (Backus-Naur Form).

- 2. Item Sets: An item set is a set of production rules with a dot (.) placed at various positions within the rule. The item sets represent the state of the parsing process at a particular point.
- 3. LR(0) Automaton: The LR(0) automaton is a deterministic finite automaton that is constructed from the item sets. It represents the state transitions of the parser based on the input symbol.
- 4. LR(0) Table Construction: The LR(0) table is constructed from the LR(0) automaton. The table contains the actions to be taken by the parser based on the current state and input symbol. The actions can be either a shift or a reduce operation.
- 5. Lookahead Sets: The lookahead sets represent the set of input symbols that can follow a particular item set.
- 6. Conflict Resolution: Conflicts can arise in the parsing process when the parser encounters a state with multiple possible actions. The conflicts can be resolved using various techniques, such as precedence and associativity rules.
- 7. Parse Tree Construction: Once the parsing process is complete, the parse tree is constructed from the stack of symbols generated during the parsing process. The parse tree represents the syntactic structure of the input string.

SLR parsing is a powerful technique for parsing context-free grammars, and it is widely used in compiler design. However, it has some limitations, such as its inability to handle left-recursive grammars. To address this limitation, other parsing techniques, such as LR(1) and LALR(1), have been developed.

IMPLEMENTATION:

```
#include<iostream>
#include<string.h>
#include<stdlib.h>
#include<stdio.h>
using namespace std;
char terminals[100]={};int no t;
char non terminals[100]={};int no nt;
char goto table[100][100];
char reduce[20][20];
char follow[20][20]; char fo co[20][20];
char first[20][20];
struct state{
  int prod count;
  char prod[100][100]={{}};
};
void add dots(struct state *I){
  for(int i=0;i<I->prod count;i++){
     for (int j=99; j>3; j--)
       I \rightarrow prod[i][j] = I \rightarrow prod[i][j-1];
     I->prod[i][3]='.';
  }
}
void get prods(struct state *I){
  cout<<"Enter the number of productions:\n";</pre>
  cin>>I->prod count;
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cout << "Enter the number of non terminals: " << endl;
  cin>>no nt;
  cout<<"Enter the non terminals one by one:"<<endl;
  for(int i=0;i<no nt;i++)
    cin>>non terminals[i];
  cout << "Enter the number of terminals: " << endl;
  cin>>no t;
  cout << "Enter the terminals (single lettered) one by one: "<< endl;
  for(int i=0;i<no t;i++)
    cin>>terminals[i];
  cout << "Enter the productions one by one in form (S->ABc):\n";
  for(int i=0;i<I-prod count;i++){
    cin>>I->prod[i];
  }
}
bool is non terminal(char a){
 if (a \ge 'A' \&\& a \le 'Z')
    return true;
  else
    return false;
}
bool in state(struct state *I,char *a){
  for(int i=0;i<I->prod count;i++){
     if(!strcmp(I->prod[i],a))
       return true;
  return false;
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void closure(struct state *I,struct state *I0){
  char a=\{\};
  for(int i=0; i<10->prod count; i++){
     a=char after dot(I0->prod[i]);
     if(is non terminal(a)){
       for(int j=0; j< I-prod count; j++){
          if(I->prod[j][0]==a){
            if(!in_state(I0,I->prod[j])){
               strcpy(I0->prod[I0->prod count],I->prod[j]);
               I0->prod count++;
         }
       }
void goto state(struct state *I,struct state *S,char a){
  int time=1;
  for(int i=0;i<I->prod count;i++){
     if(char_after_dot(I->prod[i])==a){
          if(time==1){
            time++;
          }
          strcpy(S->prod[S->prod count],move dot(I->prod[i],strlen(I->prod[i])));
          S->prod count++;
void print prods(struct state *I){
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for(int i=0;i<I->prod count;i++)
     printf("%s\n",I->prod[i]);
  cout << endl;
}
int return index(char a){
  for(int i=0;i<no t;i++)
     if(terminals[i]==a)
       return i;
  for(int i=0;i<no nt;i++)
     if(non terminals[i]==a)
       return no t+i;
}
void print shift table(int state count){
  cout<<endl<<"******Shift Actions**********<endl<<endl;
  cout<<"\t";
  for(int i=0;i<no t;i++)
     cout<<terminals[i]<<"\t";
  for(int i=0;i<no nt;i++)
     cout << non terminals[i] << "\t";
  cout << endl;
  for(int i=0;i<state count;i++){
     int arr[no nt+no t]=\{-1\};
     for(int j=0;j<state count;j++){
       if(goto table[i][j]!='~'){
            arr[return index(goto table[i][j])]= j;
       }
     cout<<"I"<<i<'"\t";
     for(int j=0;j<no nt+no t;j++){
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if(i=1\&\&j==no_t-1)
           cout<<"ACC"<<"\t";
        if(arr[j] = -1 || arr[j] = = 0)
          cout<<"\t";
        else{
        if(j<no_t)
          cout << "S" << arr[j] << "\backslash t";
        else
           cout << arr[j] << "\t";
        }
     cout << "\n";
}
int get index(char c,char *a){
for(int i=0;i<strlen(a);i++)
  if(a[i]==c)
  return i;
}
void add dot at end(struct state* I){
  for(int i=0;i<I->prod count;i++){
     strcat(I->prod[i],".");
  }
}
void add_to_first(int n,char b){
 for(int i=0;i<strlen(first[n]);i++)</pre>
     if(first[n][i]==b)
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return;
  first[n][strlen(first[n])]=b;
void add to first(int m,int n){
  for(int i=0;i<strlen(first[n]);i++){
       int flag=0;
     for(int j=0;j<strlen(first[m]);j++){
       if(first[n][i]==first[m][j])
          flag=1;
     }
     if(flag==0)
        add_to_first(m,first[n][i]);
  }
}
void add to follow(int n,char b){
 for(int i=0;i<strlen(follow[n]);i++)</pre>
     if(follow[n][i]==b)
        return;
  follow[n][strlen(follow[n])]=b;
}
void add to follow(int m,int n){
  for(int i=0;i<strlen(follow[n]);i++){
       int flag=0;
     for(int j=0;j<strlen(follow[m]);j++){
       if(follow[n][i]==follow[m][j])
          flag=1;
     if(flag==0)
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add to follow(m,follow[n][i]);
  }
}
void find first(struct state *I){
  for(int i=0;i<no nt;i++){
    for(int j=0; j< I-prod count; j++){
      if(I->prod[j][0]==non_terminals[i]){
         if(!is non terminal(I->prod[j][3])){
           add to first(i,I->prod[j][3]);
           }
int get index(int *arr,int n){
  for(int i=0;i<no t;i++){
    if(arr[i]==n)
      return i;
  }
  return -1;
}
void print_reduce_table(int state_count,int *no_re,struct state *temp1){
  cout<<"\t";
  int arr[temp1->prod_count][no_t]={-1};
  for(int i=0;i<no t;i++){
    cout<<terminals[i]<<"\t";
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}
  cout << endl;
  for(int i=0;i<temp1->prod_count;i++){
  int n=no re[i];
  for(int j=0;j<strlen(follow[return index(temp1->prod[i][0])-no t]);j++){
     for(int k=0;k\le no t;k++){
       if(follow[return_index(temp1->prod[i][0])-no_t][j]==terminals[k])
          arr[i][k]=i+1;
     }
  }
  cout << "I" << n << "\t";
  for(int j=0; j< no t; j++){
     if(arr[i][j]!=-1&&arr[i][j]!=0&&arr[i][j]<state_count)
       cout<<"R"<<arr[i][i]<<"\t";
     else
       cout<<"\t";
  }
  cout << endl;
}
}
int main(){
  struct state init;
  struct state temp; struct state temp1;
  int state count=1;
  get_prods(&init);
  temp=init;
  temp1=temp;
  add dots(&init);
  for(int i=0; i<100; i++)
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for(int j=0; j<100; j++)
     goto table[i][j]='\sim';
struct state I[50];
augument(&I[0],&init);
closure(&init,&I[0]);
cout << "\nI0:\n";
print prods(&I[0]);
char characters[20]={};
for(int i=0;i<state count;i++){
  char characters[20]={};
  for(int z=0;z<I[i].prod count;z++)
       if(!in array(characters,char after dot(I[i].prod[z])))
       characters[strlen(characters)]=char after dot(I[i].prod[z]);
  for(int j=0;j<strlen(characters);j++){
     goto_state(&I[i],&I[state_count],characters[i]);
     closure(&init,&I[state count]);
     int flag=0;
     for(int k=0;k < state count-1;k++){
       if(same state(&I[k],&I[state count])){
          cleanup prods(&I[state count]);flag=1;
          cout<<"I"<<i<" on reading the symbol "<<characters[j]<<" goes to I"<<k<<".\n";
          goto table[i][k]=characters[j];;
          break;
     if(flag==0){
       state count++;
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cout<<"I"<<i<" on reading the symbol "<<characters[j]<<" goes to
I" << state count-1 << ":\n";
         goto table[i][state count-1]=characters[j];
          print prods(&I[state count-1]);
  }
  int no re[temp.prod count]={-1};
  terminals[no t]='$';no t++;
  find first(&temp);
  for(int l=0;l\leq no nt;l++){
  for(int i=0;i<temp.prod count;i++){</pre>
    if(is non terminal(temp.prod[i][3])){
       add to first(return index(temp.prod[i][0])-no t,return index(temp.prod[i][3])-no t);
     }
  }}
  find follow(&temp);
  add to follow(0,'\$');
  for(int l=0;l\leq no nt;l++){
     for(int i=0;i<temp.prod count;i++){
       for(int k=3;k<strlen(temp.prod[i]);k++){
         if(temp.prod[i][k]==non terminals[1]){
              if(is non terminal(temp.prod[i][k+1])){
                 add to follow first(l,return index(temp.prod[i][k+1])-no t);}
              if(temp.prod[i][k+1]=='\0')
                 add to follow(l,return index(temp.prod[i][0])-no_t);
                 }
            }
       }
```

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}
print_shift_table(state_count);
cout<<endl<<endl;
print_reduce_table(state_count,&no_re[0],&temp1);
}</pre>
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12	30	S7				Acc					
I3											
I4 I5			S4		S5		8	2	3		
15											
I6			S4		S5			9	3		
I7			S4	644	S5				10		
I8 I9	S6	S7		S11							
19 110		37									
I11											
******Reduce actions******											
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I10	R3	R3		R3		R3					
I3	R4	R4		R4		R4					
I11	R5	R5		R5		R5					
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Process exited after 128.2 seconds with return value 0											
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Press any key to continue											

RESULT:

Therefore, we have successfully implemented SLR parsing.

CONCLUSION:

In conclusion, SLR parsing is a bottom-up parsing technique that is widely used in compiler design. It is an efficient and effective technique for parsing a wide range of context-free grammars. However, it has some limitations, such as its inability to handle left-recursive grammars.

Despite its limitations, SLR parsing remains a valuable technique for compiler design. It is easy to implement and provides a good balance between efficiency and expressiveness. Furthermore, it serves as a foundation for more advanced parsing techniques, such as LR(1) and LALR(1) parsing.

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