GitHub Link: <https://github.com/LeVoMihalcea/FLCD/tree/master/lab%203>

Lab 3 – Documentation

# Purpose

The purpose of this lab was to implement a scanning algorithm for the language specified during Lab1, using the Symbol Table from Lab 2

Implementation

The algorithm goes through the program code line by line and does the following steps:

1. Tokenize

split = list(filter(**lambda** x: x **is not None and** x != **''**, map(**lambda** x: x.strip(), split)))

1. Classify

**if** token **in** reservedWords **or** token **in** reservedOperatorsSeparators:  
 self.pif[token] = -1

1. Codify

**elif** is\_float\_or\_identifier(token):  
 index = self.st.add(token)  
 self.pif[token] = index

Each line is split by spaces, separators and operators. We have to take into consideration the distinction between +/- as binary operators and unary operators.

During runtime, I split each line in tokens.

For each token, I check if it is either an:

-separator

-operator

-keyword

-constant

-identifier

Otherwise, it is a Lexical Error and the error is printed in the output file pointing the line and the error.

Then, if the token is a constant or identifier, we add it to the symbol table (if it is not already there) and then add the corresponding code of the token + its position in the symbol table to the PIF.

## Instructions

To analyze a program, my script has to be run from the terminal, like this:

**analyze <input\_file\_name>**

If the user fails to provide a file name, the user will be prompted with an Error Message:  
 **if** len(sys.argv) != 2:  
 **raise** Exception(**"analyze <input\_file\_name>"**)

For example, let’s say the user wants to scan a file called „program\_ultra\_smecher.c” (contrary to popular belief, the .c extension comes from the name of my language, namely the Cthulhu language, and not to the less popular language, C), he would run from the terminal the following command

**analyze program\_ultra\_smecher.c**

Following the execution, the output can be found inside the program\_ultra\_smecher.out.

In the case the input program is correct, the user will find the PIF and Symbol Table.

Otherwise, inside the file will be the lexical error he has to fix.

# Interface

**class** Scanner

The Scanner class only has one method, the constructor one, which does all the magic. Following is the source code for the Scanner class:

**class** Scanner:  
 pif = PIF()  
 st = HashMap()  
  
 **def** \_\_init\_\_(self):  
 **if** len(sys.argv) != 2:  
 **raise** Exception(**"analyze <input\_file\_name>"**)  
 **else**:  
 output = open(sys.argv[1][:-2] + **".out"**, **"w"**)  
 **try**:  
 **with** open(sys.argv[1]) **as** f:  
 line\_number = 1  
 line = f.readline()  
 **while** line:  
 print(line)  
 split = re.split(**'([^A-Za-zA-Z\_0-9&.,\|-])'**, line)  
 split = list(filter(**lambda** x: x **is not None and** x != **''**, map(**lambda** x: x.strip(), split)))  
 print(split)  
 buffer = **""  
 for** token **in** split:  
 **if** token == **'"'**:  
 **if** buffer == **""**:  
 buffer += token + **" "  
 else**:  
 token = buffer[2:]  
 buffer = **""  
 elif** buffer != **""**:  
 buffer += token + **" "  
 continue  
  
 if** token **in** reservedWords **or** token **in** reservedOperatorsSeparators:  
 self.pif[token] = -1  
 **elif** is\_float\_or\_identifier(token):  
 index = self.st.add(token)  
 self.pif[token] = index  
 **else**:  
 **raise** Exception(  
 **"Lexical error. Invalid token: '{}' on line {}"**.format(token, line\_number))  
 line = f.readline()  
 line\_number += 1  
  
 output.write(str(self.pif))  
 output.write(**"\n"**)  
 output.write(str(self.st))  
 **except** Exception **as** e:  
 output.write(str(e))

We just need to instantiate it and it will take care of everything itself.

# UML Diagram:

