PROJECT REPORT

Compiler Construction Lab (CSL-323)



PROJECT TITLE:

BS(CS) - 5B

Group Members

Name	Enrollment
1. Rooma Siddiqui	02-134222-023
2. Danish Siddiqui	02-134222-018
3. Abiha Jawaid	02-134222-077

Submitted to:

Ma'am Mehwish Saleem

BAHRIA UNIVERSITY KARACHI CAMPUS

Department of Computer Science

INTRODUCTION

The Scribble programming language has been conceptualized as a minimalistic and beginner-friendly programming language. With a focus on simplicity and clarity, it introduces basic programming concepts in a structured yet accessible manner. The primary aim of the Scribble project is to provide an interpreter capable of understanding and executing code written in this language, thereby empowering novice programmers to explore the fundamentals of programming.

PROBLEM STATEMENT

Programming languages often present a steep learning curve for beginners due to their complexity and vast range of features. This project addresses the gap by offering Scribble, a language designed with simplicity at its core. The aim is to create a language with an intuitive syntax and minimal constructs to aid in the learning process. An interpreter for Scribble ensures the language is not just theoretical but also executable, further enhancing the learning experience.

METHODOLOGY

The project is divided into three main components: **Lexer**, **Parser**, and **Interpreter**. These components work together to tokenize, parse, and execute Scribble code.

1. Lexer

The lexer (lexical analyzer) converts the raw text of the Scribble code into tokens. Tokens are fundamental units, such as:

- **Keywords**: make, if, while
- **Operators**: +, -, *, /, <, >, and, or, not
- Identifiers: Variable names like a, b, x
- Literals: Numeric constants like 5, 10

Key Functions:

- **Input Reading**: Processes the input script character by character.
- **Token Identification**: Matches text with predefined patterns (e.g., regular expressions) to classify tokens.
- Output: A sequential list of tokens for the parser.

2. Parser

The parser builds a **syntax tree** from the token stream provided by the lexer. This tree represents the grammatical structure of the Scribble program and organizes the code hierarchically based on its syntax.

Key Functions:

- **Syntax Validation**: Ensures the code follows the rules of the Scribble language.
- **Tree Construction**: Represents programming constructs like assignments, expressions, and control structures in a tree format.
- Error Handling: Detects and reports invalid syntax.

3. Interpreter

The interpreter traverses the syntax tree to execute the Scribble code. It evaluates expressions, manages variable assignments, and handles logical control flows such as if statements and while loops.

Features Supported:

- 1. Variable Assignments: Example: make a = 5 assigns 5 to variable a.
- 2. **Arithmetic Operations**: Supports +, -, *, /, with proper order of precedence.
- 3. Boolean Operations: Includes and, or, not, as well as comparisons (<, >, equal to, not equal to).
- 4. Control Statements:

PROJECT SCOPE

Current Features:

- 1. Tokenization of basic Scribble syntax.
- 2. Parsing and syntax validation for:
 - o Arithmetic expressions
 - Boolean expressions
 - Conditional statements
 - Loop structures
- 3. Execution of code with variable handling and dynamic computation.
- 4. Comprehensive testing with over 20 test cases covering variable assignments, arithmetic, logical operators, precedence rules, and complex expressions.

Limitations:

- No support for user-defined functions or complex data structures.
- Execution is sequential without support for multithreading or parallelism.

CODE

#token.py

```
class Integer(Token):
class Float(Token):
class Operation(Token):
class Variable(Token):
class Boolean(Token):
class Comparison(Token):
```

```
class String(Token):
    def __init__(self, value):
        super().__init__("STR", value)

class Keyword(Token):
    def __init__(self, value):
        super().__init__("KEY", value)

class Command(Token):
    def __init__(self, value):
        super().__init__("CMD", value)

# Alias tokens for user-defined keywords, i.e., when users define their own shorthand for commands
class Alias(Token):
    def __init__(self, value):
        super().__init__("ALIAS", value)
```

#lexer.py

```
if self.char in Lexer.digits:
   elif self.char in Lexer.operations:
        self.token = Operation(self.char)
        self.move()
   elif self.char in Lexer.stopwords:
        self.move()
        if word in Lexer.declarations:
            self.token = Declaration(word)
        elif word in Lexer.boolean:
            self.token = Boolean(word)
        elif word in Lexer.reserved:
           self.token = Variable(word)
    elif self.char in Lexer.specialCharacters:
        comparisonOperator = ""
        while self.char in Lexer.specialCharacters and self.idx <</pre>
            comparisonOperator += self.char
        self.token = Comparison(comparisonOperator)
   self.tokens.append(self.token)
isFloat = False
return Integer(number) if not isFloat else Float(number)
   word += self.char
```

```
self.move()

return word

def move(self):
    self.idx += 1
    if self.idx < len(self.text):
        self.char = self.text[self.idx]</pre>
```

#parser.py

```
class Parser:
       if self.token.type == "INT" or self.token.type == "FLT":
           operator = self.token
            self.move()
           output = [operator, self.boolean expression()]
       elif self.token.type.startswith("VAR"):
           operator = self.token
           operand = self.boolean expression()
           return [operator, operand]
       self.move()
            operator = self.token
           if operator.value == "divided":
                   operator.value += " by"
           self.move()
           left node = [left node, operator, right node]
```

```
self.move()
condition = self.boolean expression()
    self.move()
    action = self.statement()
    action = self.statement()
    return condition, action
conditions = []
conditions.append(if statement[0])
actions.append(if statement[1])
    if statement = self.if statement()
    conditions.append(if statement[0])
    actions.append(if statement[1])
    self.move()
    self.move()
return [conditions, actions]
self.move()
condition = self.boolean expression()
    action = self.statement()
    return [condition, action]
left node = self.expression()
while self.token.type == "COMP" or self.token.value in ["greater",
    operator = self.token
    if operator.value in ["greater", "less", "equal", "not"]:
        operator.value += " " + self.token.value
    right node = self.expression()
    left node = [left node, operator, right node]
left node = self.comp expression()
    operator = self.token
```

```
right node = self.comp expression()
        left node = [left node, operator, right node]
    left node = self.term()
        operator = self.token
        self.move()
        left node = [left node, operator, right node]
   return left node
    if self.token.type.startswith("VAR"):
    if self.token.type == "DECL":
        self.move()
        self.move()
           operation = self.token
            right node = self.boolean expression()
            return [left_node, operation, right_node]
   elif self.token.type in ["INT", "FLT", "OP"] or self.token.value ==
        return self.boolean expression()
        return [self.token, self.if statements()]
def parse(self):
   return self.statement()
```

#interpreter.py

```
from tokens import Integer, Float, Reserved

class Interpreter:
    def __init__(self, tree, base):
        self.tree = tree
        self.data = base
```

```
return int(value)
       return float(value)
       return getattr(self, f"read {variable type}")(variable.value)
        left type = "VAR" if str(left.type).startswith("VAR") else
str(left.type)
        right type = "VAR" if str(right.type).startswith("VAR") else
str(right.type)
            left.type = f"VAR({right type})"
            self.data.write(left, right)
            return left # Return the left node which now holds the variable
        left = getattr(self, f"read {left type}")(left.value)
           output = left + right
           output = 1 if left < right else 0</pre>
            output = 1 if left <= right else 0</pre>
        return Integer(output) if (left type == "INT" and right type ==
   def compute unary(self, operator, operand):
       operand type = "VAR" if str(operand.type).startswith("VAR") else
str(operand.type)
        operand = getattr(self, f"read {operand type}") (operand.value)
```

```
if operator.value == "+":
   output = +operand
elif operator.value == "-":
   output = -operand
elif operator.value == "not":
   output = 1 if not operand else 0
return Integer(output) if (operand type == "INT") else Float(output)
   tree = self.tree
if isinstance(tree, list):
                if evaluation.value == 1:
                    return self.interpret(tree[1][1][idx])
            if len(tree[1]) == 3:
                return self.interpret(tree[1][2])
        elif tree[0].value == "while":
            condition = self.interpret(tree[1][0])
            while condition.value == 1:
   expression = tree[1]
   if isinstance(expression, list):
        expression = self.interpret(expression)
    return self.compute unary(tree[0], expression)
   return tree
    if isinstance(right node, list):
```

```
right_node = self.interpret(right_node)

operator = tree[1]

return self.compute_bin(left_node, operator, right_node)
```

#data.py

```
self.data[key] = value
def clear(self):
   return self.data.copy()
```

```
def keys(self):
    return self.data.keys()

def pop(self, key):
    return self.data.pop(key)

def popitem(self):
    return self.data.popitem()

def setdefault(self, key, default=None):
    return self.data.setdefault(key, default)

def update(self, other):
    self.data.update(other)

def values(self):
    return self.data.values()
```

OUTPUT:

```
Test 1: make a = 5
5
Test 2: make b = 10
10
Test 3: make c = 10 + 5
7
15
Test 4: make d = 10 - 5
5
Test 5: make e = 10 * 5
50
Test 5: make e = 10 / 5
2.0
Test 7: make g = 1 < 2
1
Test 8: make h = 1 and 0
0
Test 9: make i = 1 or 0
1
Test 10: make j = mot 1
0
Test 11: if 2 > 1 do make k = 10
10
Test 12: while a < 5 do make a = a + 1
0
```

FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

To expand the capabilities of the Scribble interpreter, future enhancements may include:

- 1. **User-Defined Functions**: Allow users to define reusable blocks of code.
- 2. **Data Structures**: Introduce lists, dictionaries, and other structures for complex data manipulation.
- 3. Enhanced Error Messages: Provide more informative debugging information.
- 4. Standard Library: Add built-in functions for common tasks (e.g., input/output operations).
- 5. **IDE Integration**: Develop a graphical interface for writing and executing Scribble code with syntax highlighting and real-time feedback.

CONCLUSION

The Scribble programming language and its interpreter serve as a strong foundation for beginners learning programming. The project delivers a functional system capable of tokenizing, parsing, and executing basic programs, thereby providing an engaging learning platform. While the current implementation is tailored to beginners, it sets the stage for future advancements, potentially evolving Scribble into a more robust educational tool.