

Q) Redundant Brackets

Given valid mathematical expression in the form of a string. You are supposed to return true if the given expression contains a pair of redundant brackets else return false. The given string only contains '(', ')', '+', '*', '-' and lowercase letters.

Eg:- $(a+b)$ $((a+b))$

✓
Valid brackets

X
Invalid

↓
Redundant X

↓
Redundant ✓

Approach: if any operator between the brackets then return false
else return true

Eg:- Dry Run,

S = " (a+b*(c-d)) "

$(-d) \Rightarrow (-) \times$

$(a+b \times ())$

X

\Rightarrow Redundant X

Code :-

#include <stack>

bool findRedundantBrackets (string s)
{
 Stack<char> st;

for (int i=0; i<s.length(); i++) {

char ch = s[i];

if (ch == '(' || ch == '+' || ch == '-')
 ch == '*' || ch == '/')

{

st.push(ch);

}

else {

// ch is ')' or lowercase letter

if (ch == ')') {

bool isRedundant = true;

while (st.top() != '(') {

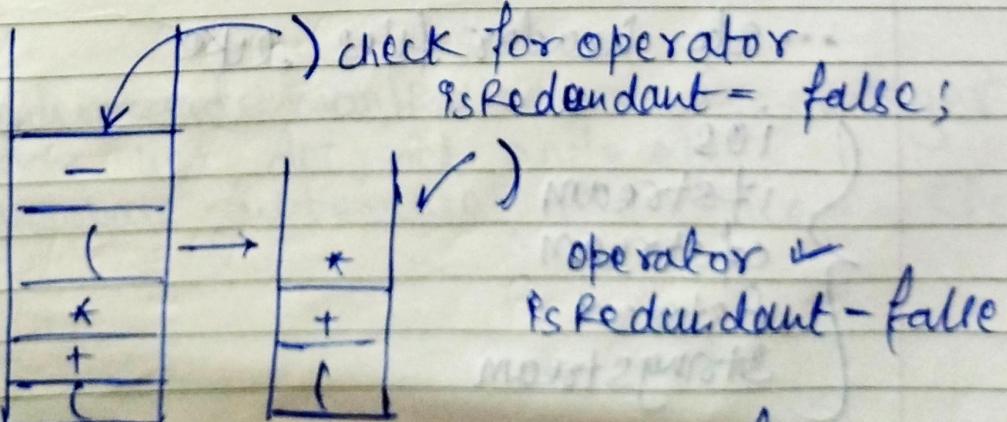
char top = st.top();

if (top == '+' || top == '-' || top == '*' || top == '/')
 {
 isRedundant = false;
 }
 } // To pop the operators

if (isRedundant == true)
 return true;
 St.pop(); // To pop the opening bracket
 }
 } // To pop the operators

return false;

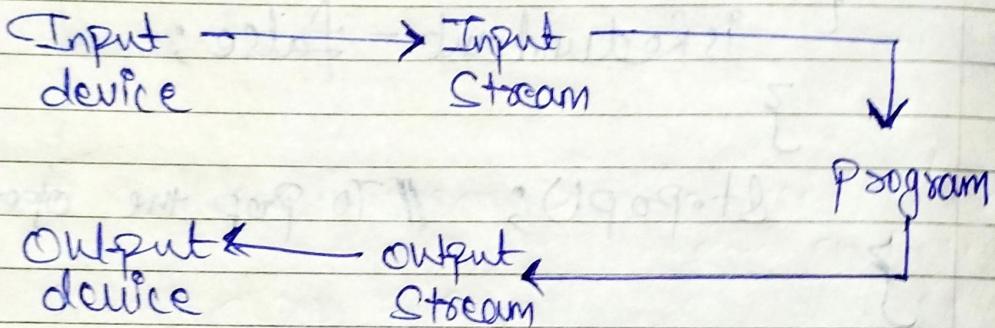
Dry Run: $(a+b * (c-d))$



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(*) I/O Streams



Common header files

`iostream` : provides definition for formatted input and output from/to streams

`fstream` : provides definition for formatted input and output from/to file Stream

`iomanip` : provides definition for manipulator used to format stream I/O

...etc header files like

{
 ios
 ifstream
 ofstream
 fstream
 stringstream}

Global Stream Objects

`cin` → Standard input stream

`cout` → Standard output stream

`cerr` → Standard error stream

`clog` → Standard log stream

(*) Formatting boolean type :-

We will be using the stream manipulator to print `true` or `false` rather than `1` and `0`.

Eg:- `cout << std::boolalpha;`

`cout << (10 == 10) << endl;`
 ↳ true.

- Q. understand manipulators for integer.
- Q. like hex, dec, oct and etc.
- showbase, uppercase, lowercase ... etc.

Q. Read more about formatting floating point type

- (*) `#include<fstream>`, is used for read and write for any file.
- (*) `<iostream>` & `<ofstream>` ?
- (*) in-file & out-file ?
- (*) `std::cerr` ?
- (*) `#include<iostream>` ?

Enumeration :-

An enumerated type provides a useful way to store a set of named integral constants known as enumerators.

Eg:- Name of days in a week

{ Mon, Tue, Wed ... }

(A) It is used to increase the Readability

Eg:-

enum State { Engine_failure = 0, Incident_weather = 1, Nominal = 2 };

enum Sequence { Abort = 3, Hold = 4, Launch };

int user_input;
std:: cin >> user_input;

State state = State(user_input);

if (state == Engine_failure)
 initiate(Abort);

else if (state == Incident_weather)
 initiate(Hold);

else if (state == Nominal)
 initiate(Launch);

(*) C++ Enumeration Structure:-

enum-key enum-name : enumerator-type { }

Define the scope of the enumeration

optional

can be omitted and the compiler will try to deduce it.

list of the enumerators

Eg:-

```
enum { Red, Green, Blue };
```

0 1 2

// Implicit Initialization will be done as the user doesn't assign the value explicitly.

Eg:- enum { Red = 1, Green = 2, Blue = 3 };

{ Good } good

{ Control - Normal int == 0 int2 } fi gd3

{ Blue } Blue

{ Control == 2 int2 } fi gd3

{ New } New

(*) Types of Enumeration

↓
unscoped.

Enumeration

`enum enum-name!` —

{

defines an unscope
enumeration

↓
Scope

Enumeration

`enum-key enum-name !`

defines the scope
of the enumeration