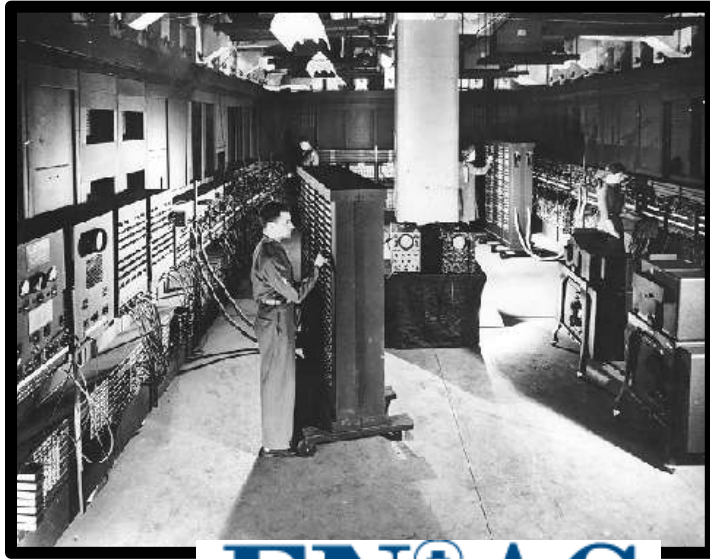


# Lecture 2

## Computer Architecture and Compilers

# History I



ENIAC

## Eckert and Mauchly



- 1<sup>st</sup> working electronic computer (1946)
- 18,000 Vacuum tubes
- 1,800 instructions/sec
- 3,000 ft<sup>3</sup>

## History II

- In the beginning all programming done in assembly
- Then Fortran I (project 1954-57) developed by John Backus and IBM
- Main idea: translate high level language to assembly
- Many thought this was impossible!
- In 1958 still more than 50% of software in assembly!
- Development time halved by using Fortran

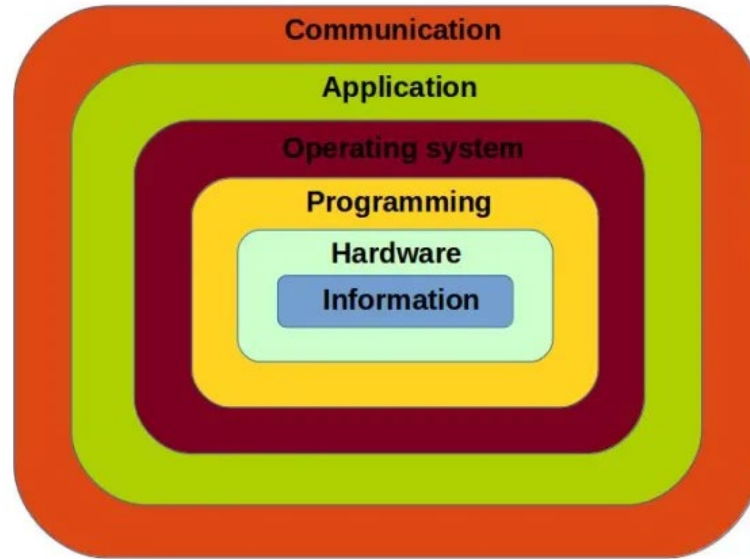
<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fortran>  
<https://fortran-lang.org/index>

## History III

- Find the latest and biggest machines in the TOP 500 and Green 500 lists

<https://www.top500.org/>

# The Six Layers of a Computing System



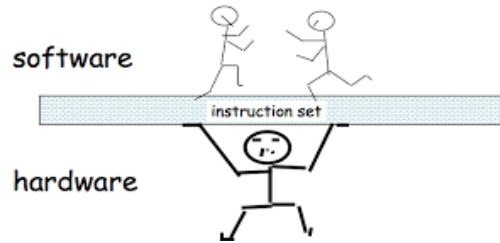
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# Software and Hardware

## High-level Programming

```

1  #include <iostream>
2  using namespace std;
3
4  int main()
5  {
6      // Create a string object
7      string str = "Hello World!";
8      // Output the string
9      cout << str << endl;
10     return 0;
11 }
    
```

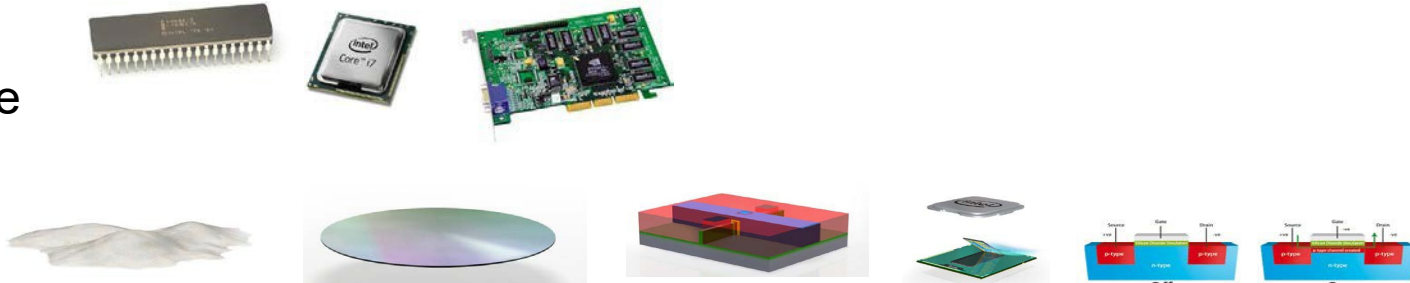


## Low-level Programming

```

01  DATA SEGMENT
02      MESSAGE DB "HELLO WORLD!!!"
03  ENDS
04
05  CODE SEGMENT
06      ASSUME DS:DATA CS:CODE
07  START:
08      MOV AX,DATA
09      MOV DS,AX
10      LEA DX,MESSAGE
11      MOV AH,9
12      INT 21H
13      MOV AH,4CH
14      INT 21H
15  ENDS
16  END START
17
    
```

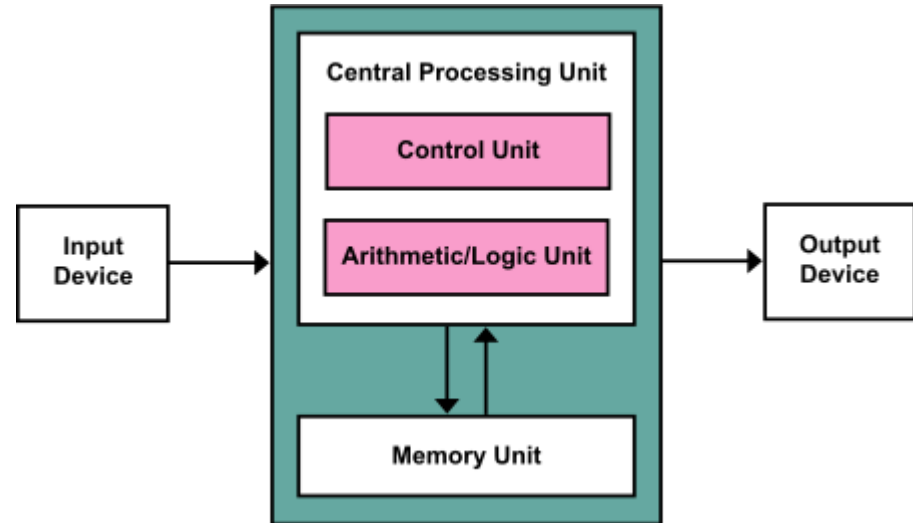
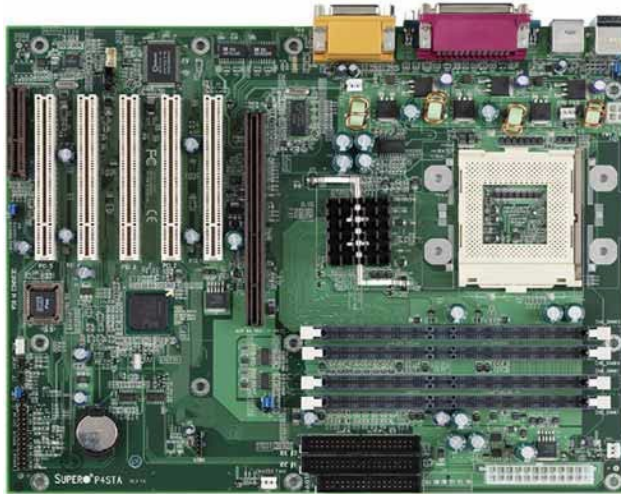
## Architecture



<https://newsroom.intel.com/press-kits/from-sand-to-silicon-the-making-of-a-chip/#from-sand-to-silicon-the-making-of-a-chip>

# Von Neumann computer architecture I

- Concept first described in 1945 by the Austrian-Hungarian mathematician John von Neumann
- Data and code are binary coded in the same memory



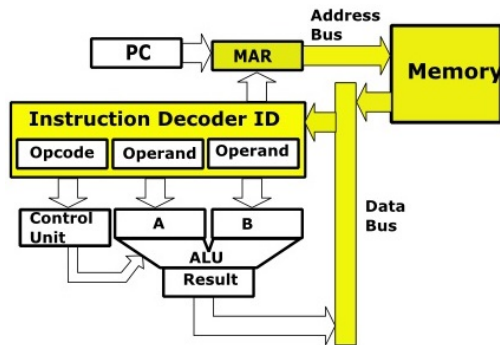
John von Neumann: *First Draft of a Report on the EDVAC*. In: *IEEE Annals of the History of Computing*. Vol. 15, Issue 4, 1993, p. 27–75

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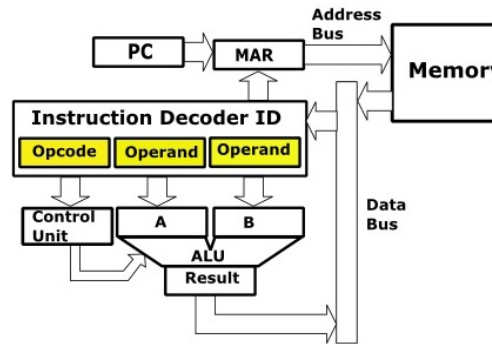
# Von Neumann computer architecture II

- The von Neumann computer works sequentially,
  - command by command is fetched,
  - interpreted (decoded),
  - executed and the result is saved
- Data width, addressing width, number of registers and instruction set can be understood as parameters

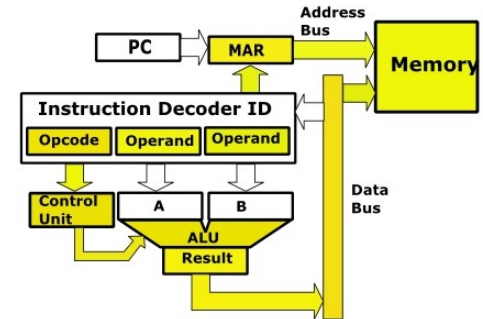
## Fetch



## Decode



## Execute





## Von Neumann computer architecture III

- The von Neumann computer belongs to the class of SISD architectures according to Flynn classification

		Data	
		Single	Multiple
Instruction	Multiple	<b>MISD</b>	<b>MIMD</b>
	Single	<b>SISD</b>	<b>SIMD</b>

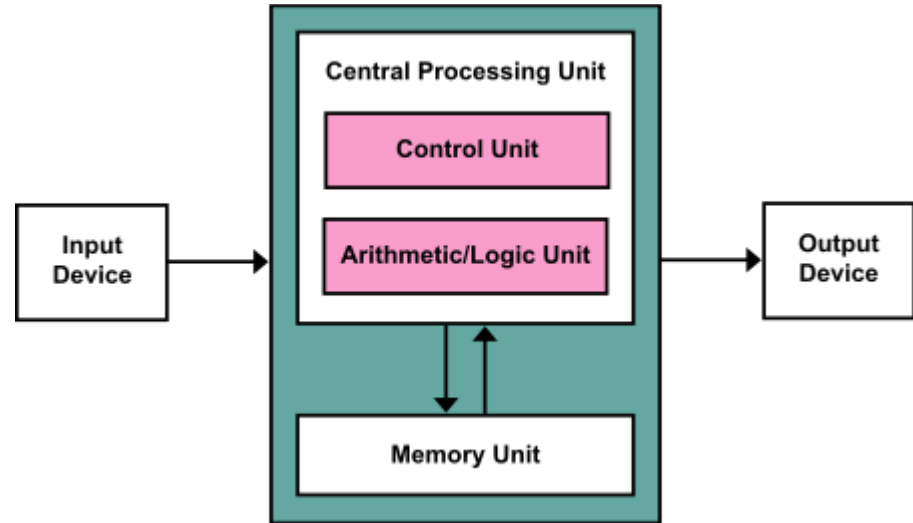
- The Von Neumann bottleneck refers to the fact that the interconnection system (common data and instruction bus) becomes a bottleneck between the processor and the memory due to the division of the maximum amount of data that can be transferred
- In early computers, the CPU represented the slowest unit of the computer and the data provision time was only a small proportion of the total processing time for an arithmetic operation
- For some time, however, the processing speed of the CPU grew much faster than the data transfer rates of the buses or the memories

M. Flynn: *Some Computer Organizations and Their Effectiveness*, IEEE Trans. Comput., Band C-21, S. 948–960, 1972.

# Instruction Sets

Types of operations:

- Move data
- Arithmetic and logical commands (ALU)
- Control flow commands (jumps)



# Machine Code

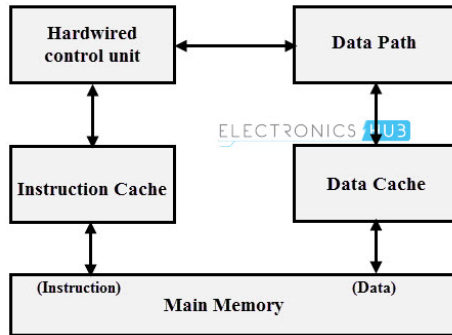
- An opcode (operation code) is a number that indicates the number of a machine instruction for a particular type of processor
- All opcodes together form the instruction set of the processor
- Each opcode is assigned a short word called a mnemonic
- The assembler generates machine code by essentially replacing the mnemonics with their respective opcodes
- Example: 8-bit processor Zilog Z80



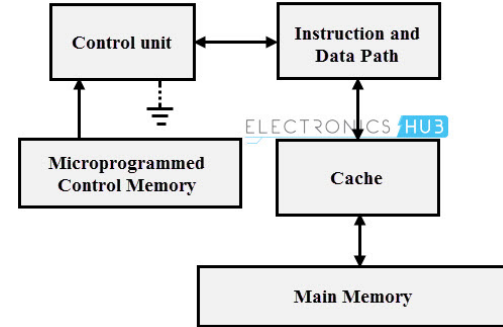
Opcode(hex)	Mnemonic	Description
04	<b>INC B</b>	increase register B by 1 ( <b>increment B</b> )
05	<b>DEC A</b>	decrease register A by 1 ( <b>decrement A</b> )
90	<b>SUB B</b>	<b>subtract</b> register <b>B</b> from accumulator A
21 ll hh	<b>LD HL, hhl</b>	<b>load</b> register HL with constant hhl

# Classification: CISC and RISC

## *RISC (Reduced Instruction Set Computer)*



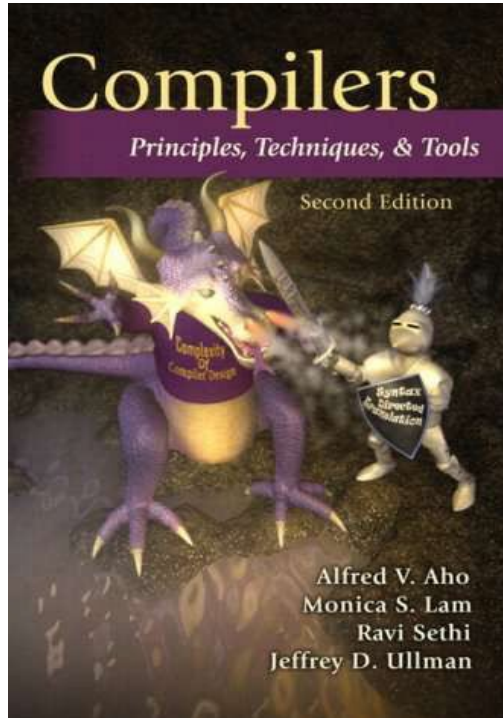
## *CISC (Complex Instruction Set Computer)*



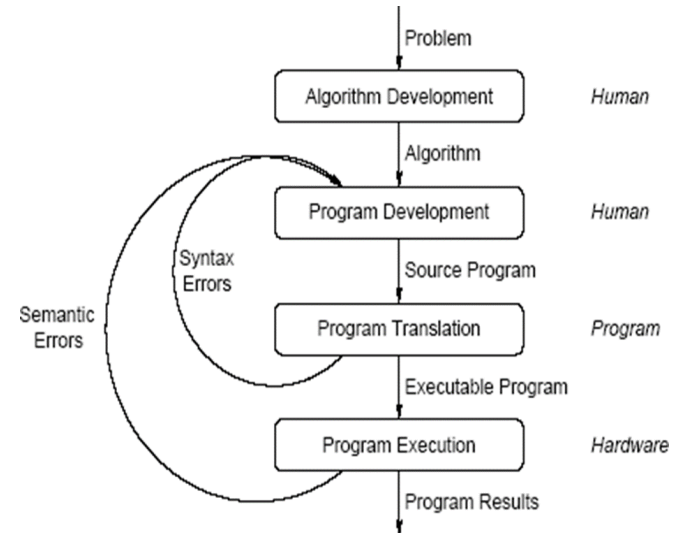
<https://www.electronicshub.org/risc-and-cisc-architectures/>

<https://cs.stanford.edu/people/eroberts/courses/soco/projects/risc/riscisc/>

# Compiler Construction

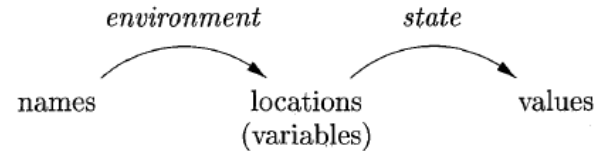


- Programming languages are notations for describing computations to people and to machines
- Machines do not understand programming languages
- So a software system is needed to do the translation
- This is the compiler



# Link to Programming Language Basics

- **Static/Dynamic distinction**
  - C++ is statically typed
  - Python is dynamically typed
- **Environments and states**
  - Environment: mapping names to locations
  - States: mapping from locations to values
- **Scope**
  - Hierarchical in C++



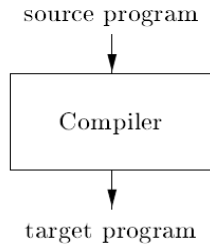
# Why Compilers Are So Important?

- **Compiler writers have influence over all programs that their compilers compile**
- **Compiler study trains good developers**
- **Compilation technology can be applied in many different areas**
- **Complex Language constructs can be understood better**

# Compiler vs Interpreter

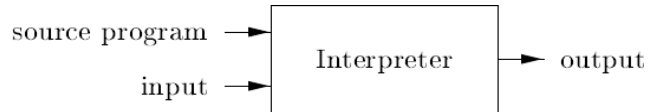
## ■ Compiler

- Faster since machine language code directly executed on the machine



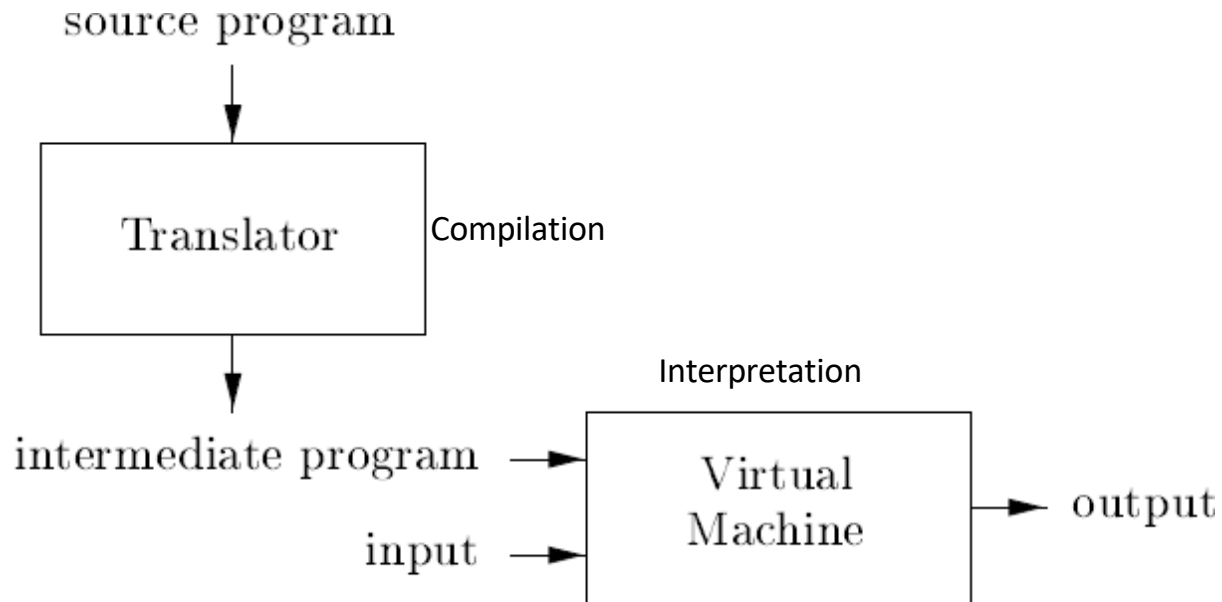
## ■ Interpreter

- Better error diagnostics

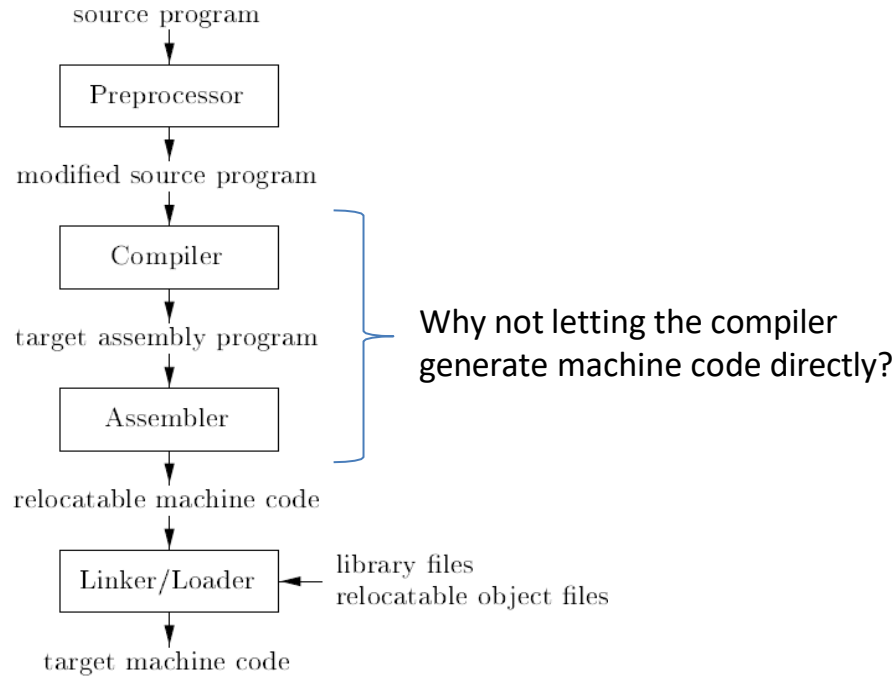




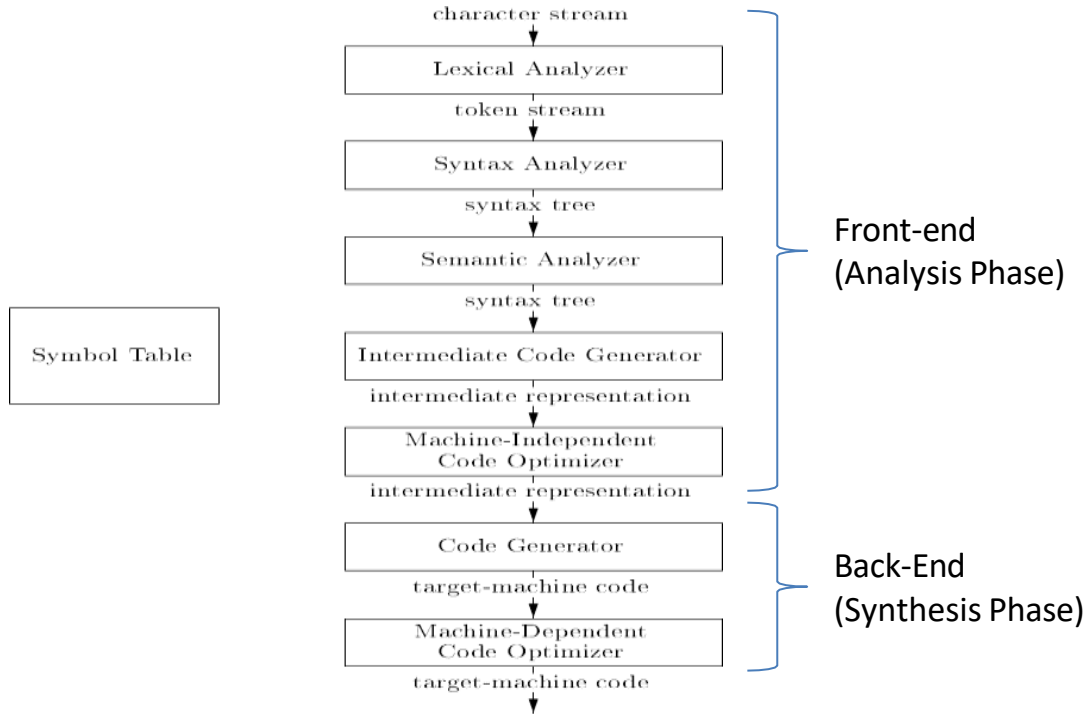
# Virtual Machine



# From source to target



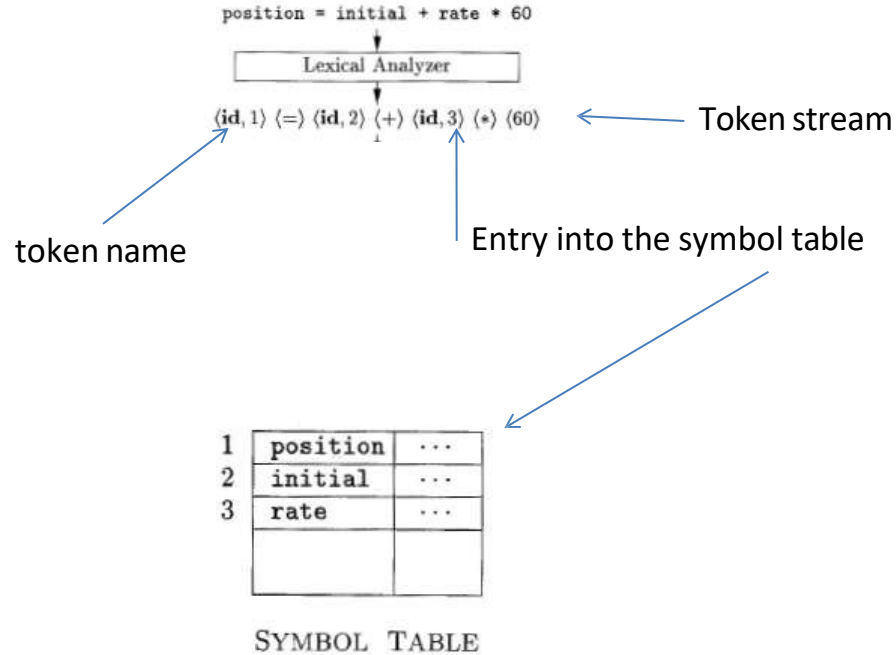
# Phases of A Compiler



# Lexical Analysis

- Reads stream of characters: your program
- Groups the characters into meaningful sequences: lexemes
- For each lexeme, it produces a token  
    <token-name, attribute value>
- Blanks are just separators and are discarded
- Filters comments
- Recognizes:
  - keywords, identifier, numbers, ...

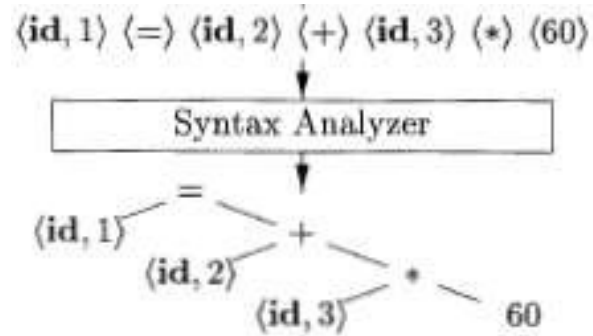
# Lexical Analysis: Example



## Lexical Analysis (Parsing)

- **Uses tokens to build a tree**
- **The tree shows the grammatical structure of the token stream**
- **A node is usually an operation**
- **Node's children are arguments**

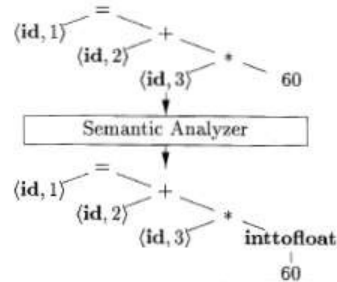
# Parsing: Example



This is usually called a **syntax tree**

# Semantic Analysis

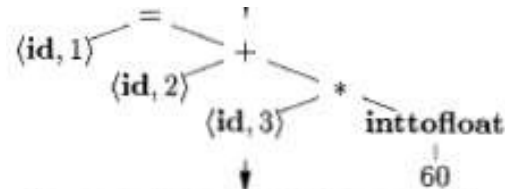
- Uses the syntax tree and symbol tables
- Gathers type information
- Checks for semantic consistency errors





# Intermediate Code Generation

- **Code for an abstract machine**
- **Must have two properties**
  - Easy to produce
  - Easy to translate to target language



Intermediate Code Generator

```

t1 = inttofloat(60)
t2 = id3 * t1
t3 = id2 + t2
id1 = t3
  
```

Remember program:  
position = initial + rate \* 60

- Called three address code
- One operation per instruction at most
- Compiler must generate temporary names to hold values

# Possible intermediate Code Optimization

- Machine independent
- optimization so that better target code will result

```
t1 = inttofloat (60)
t2 = id3 * t1
t3 = id2 + t2
id1 = t3
```



```
t1 = id3 * 60.0
t2 = id2 + t1
id1 = t2
```



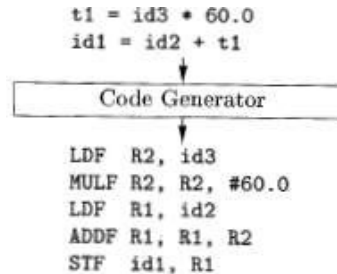
```
t1 = id3 * 60.0
id1 = id2 + t1
```

Instead of inttofloat  
we can use 60.0 directly

Do we really need t2?

# Code Generation

- Input: the intermediate representation
- Output: target language
- This is the backend, or synthesis phase
- Machine dependent



# Qualities of a Good Compiler

- **Correct: the meaning of sentences must be preserved**
- **Robust: wrong input is the common case**
  - compilers and interpreters can't just crash on wrong input
  - they need to diagnose all kinds of errors safely and reliably
- **Efficient: resource usage should be minimal in two ways**
  - the process of compilation or interpretation itself is efficient
  - the generated code is efficient when interpreted
- **Usable: integrate with environment, accurate feedback**
  - work well with other tools (editors, linkers, debuggers, . . . )
  - descriptive error messages, relating accurately to source

## Compilers Optimize Code For:

- **Performance/Speed**
- **Code Size**
- **Power Consumption**
- **Fast/Efficient Compilation**
- **Security/Reliability**
- **Debugging**

# Clang AST example

- The Clang project provides a language front-end and tooling infrastructure for languages in the C language family

```
$ cat test.cc
int f(int x) {
    int result = (x / 42);
    return result;
}

# Clang by default is a frontend for many tools; -Xclang is used to pass
# options directly to the C++ frontend.
$ clang -Xclang -ast-dump -fsyntax-only test.cc
TranslationUnitDecl 0x5aea0d0 <<invalid sloc>>
... cutting out internal declarations of clang ...
~-FunctionDecl 0x5aeab50 <test.cc:1:1, line:4:1> f 'int (int)'
| ~-ParmVarDecl 0x5aeaa90 <line:1:7, col:11> x 'int'
| ~-CompoundStmt 0x5aead88 <col:14, line:4:1>
| | ~-DeclStmt 0x5aead10 <line:2:3, col:24>
| | | ~-VarDecl 0x5aeac10 <col:3, col:23> result 'int'
| | | | ~-ParenExpr 0x5aeacf0 <col:16, col:23> 'int'
| | | | | ~-BinaryOperator 0x5aeacc8 <col:17, col:21> 'int' '/'
| | | | | | ~-ImplicitCastExpr 0x5aeacb0 <col:17> 'int' <LValueToRValue>
| | | | | | | ~-DeclRefExpr 0x5aeac68 <col:17> 'int' lvalue ParmVar 0x5aeaa90 'x' 'int'
| | | | | | ~-IntegerLiteral 0x5aeac90 <col:21> 'int' 42
| | ~-ReturnStmt 0x5aead68 <line:3:3, col:10>
| | ~-ImplicitCastExpr 0x5aead50 <col:10> 'int' <LValueToRValue>
| | | ~-DeclRefExpr 0x5aead28 <col:10> 'int' lvalue Var 0x5aeac10 'result' 'int'
```

<https://clang.llvm.org/docs/IntroductionToTheClangAST.html>