

~~Notes~~ Book - Aho Ullman Sethi

- Read about assembler (2 pass assembler)
- Read about 8086 microprocessor and their evolution from 8086,

Only Class-1
Introduction (Not attended)
Of Subject.

High level language → assembly language → Machine language
(Linker, loader, relocatable code,
how memory is allocated.)

Need of compiler, because machine only understands in binary,
but it's difficult for us.

Translators → Compiler, interpreter, assembler,

Difference b/w compiler & interpreter

- Interpreter is easier to implement. Interpreter checks line by line, compiler checks a set of statements.

Difference b/w error and warning.

- Warning comes when for example, we don't use declared variable, space allocated is a wastage.

→ Context free grammar.

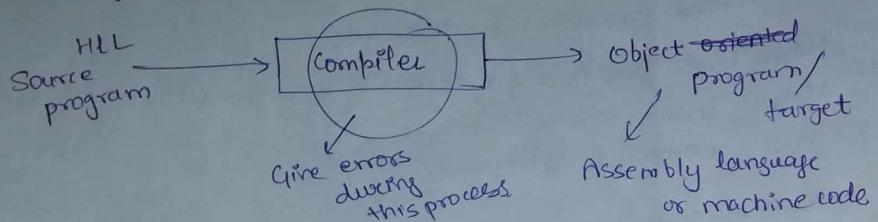
- Lexical analysis, semantic, syntax analysis, code generation, optimisation of code (reducing size of code, efficient use of memory etc).
- Code generation - final generation of another type of code

LEx, YACC (Unix/Linux/Ubuntu) }
FLEX, BISON (Windows) } to install in
laptop

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Compiler : Software

A big program that helps us to translate.

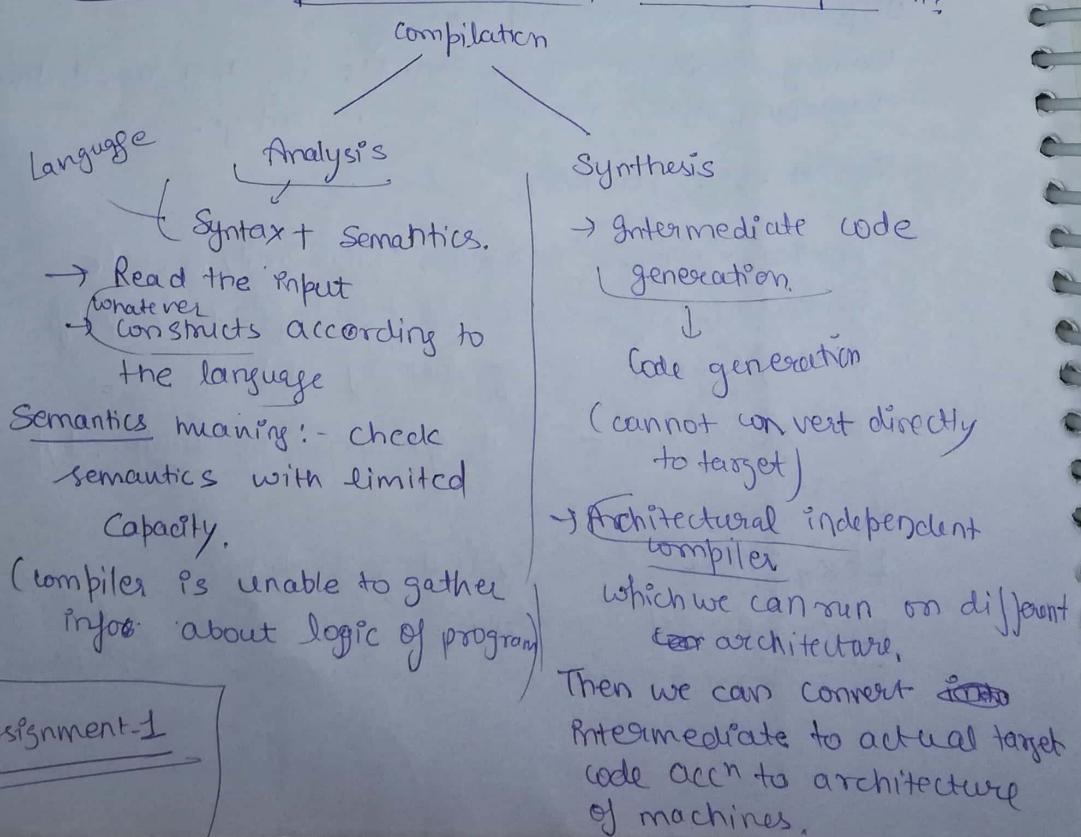


- Set of instructions which change one type of language to another type of language (target)

What is need of having errors?

It doesn't stop when it detects some errors and indicate the errors to us.

How is compiler constructed? What is compilation?



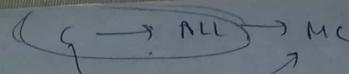
Assignment-1

C++ program execution.

Secondary → Main memory Execute

Loading / Linking

Go to assembly language, Then to machine language.



You know this.

Analysis (3 Types) :-

- Linear → Ex: This is NSIT
 - ↳ Identify this is a word.
 - ↳ A list will be created and entered into symbol table
- Hierarchical → Hierarchical organize words in hierarchical structures like trees (Syntax Tree, Parsing)
 - ↳ Involves concept of grammar & rules.
- Semantic
 - ↳ Type conversion / Division by two
 - ↳ Semantic Rules are defined & incorporated these rules in trees.

We will learn about NFA & DFA in linear analysis,

Synthesis :-

We are going to make 3 address code.

$$A = B + C$$

3 addresses and 2 operators
3 variable stored at

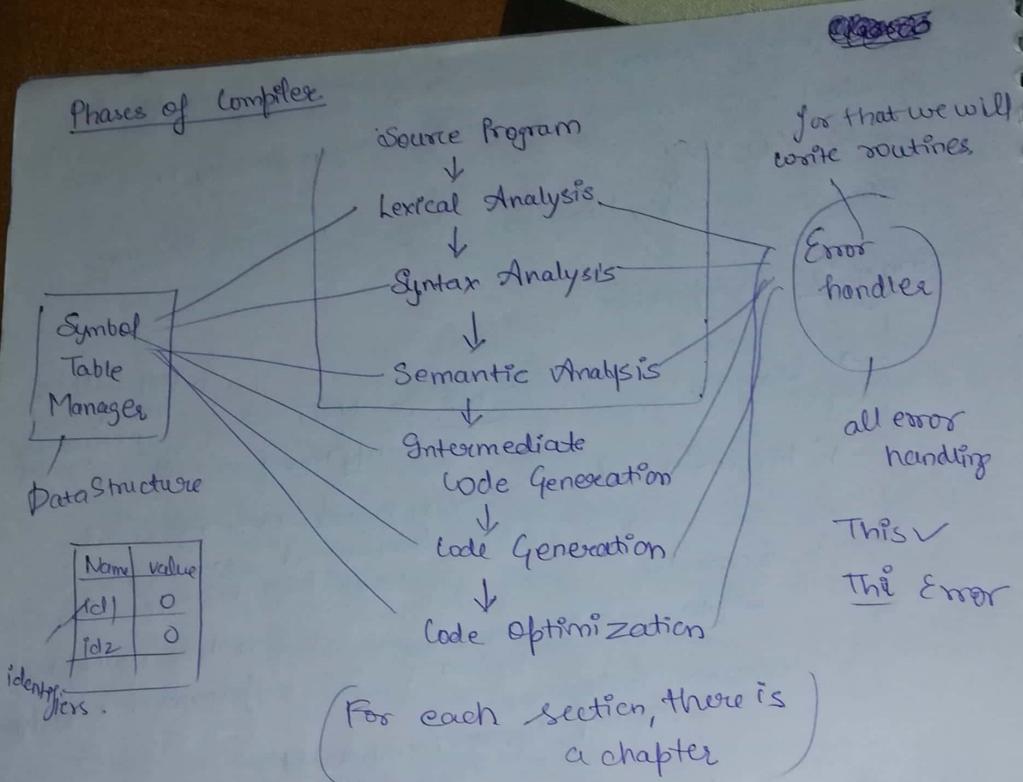
Easy to convert it into assembly language

DS used:-

DAG
Directed Acyclic Graph

Symbol Tree

In assembly language ; we can represent in the form of mnemonics.



Optimization :- Write the code which is efficient and used in minimal possible memory phase

Basic principle of compilation

Compiler must preserve the meaning of program.

We can not change the concept written in our code.

- Data Structures
 - Algorithms
 - Heuristic Search
 - Optimization Techniques
- Should be known before

Analysis Phase

$P = i + j * 60$

Identifier
operator
value

(1) Lexical Analysis

words are being formed here $\rightarrow id_1 := id_2 + id_3 * 60$

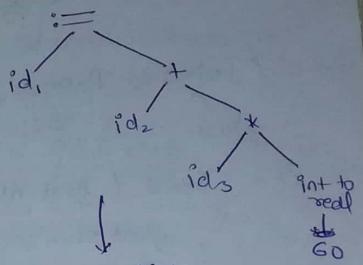
Syntax Analysis

Now we need to check whether words are forming a sentence or not.

(bottom up) Syntax tree

(2) Semantic Analysis

rules handling
div by zero,
type casting etc
the only function.

Intermediate code generation

synthesis phase here

temp1 := intToReal(60)
temp2 := id3 * temp1
temp3 := id2 + temp2
id1 := temp3

3 address code, 3 operations, 3 variables

code written during synthesis phase

Code Optimizer

We try to reduce the no. of temporary variables required to execute.

temp1 := id3 * 60.D (Here only 1 variable is used instead of 3)

\downarrow $id2 := id2 + temp1$

Code generator

Assembly level code using mnemonics.

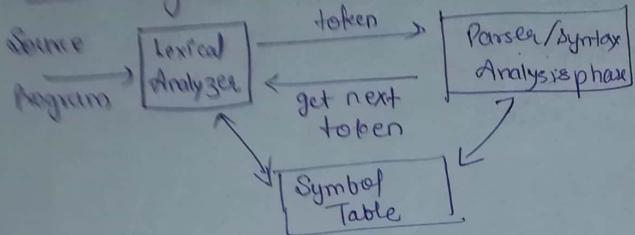
MOV id3, R2
MUL #60.D R2
MOV id2, R1
ADD R2, R1
MOV R1, id1

values of identifiers & names are kept in symbol table.

i	l
2	j
3	60

A table which acts as a store of all variables & their initial values.

Lexical Analysis



In this phase, we develop a recognizer & it will recognize the words of the language.

→ Token, Pattern, Lexeme
 ↘ class. rule ↗ word (Some are operators, ↘ keywords.)

Ex - $\text{sum} \left(\text{float } n_1, \text{float } n_2 \right)$
 $\{ \text{float sum};$
 $\text{sum} = n_1 + n_2;$
 return (sum);

from the character set of language

Sum float
 (sum
 float ;
 n1 ;
 float ;
 n2)

$n_1, n_2 \rightarrow$ token identifier
 ↗ class of words based on the rules

Rules that defines the class of words in a language is called pattern.

- Lexical Analyser passes the token identified to the next phase called parser.
- Whatever tokens are identified by lexical analysis are simultaneously stored in symbol table.
- Lexical Analyser also responsible for eliminating blank spaces & comments from the program.
- We do not say that blank spaces & comments do not generate any tokens.

Ex - $x = y + z^2 // \text{Comments//}$

lexems → $x, =, y, +, z, ^, 2$

lexeme < token, token attribute >

Ex- 2 < const, 2 >
 x < id, x >
 + < addop, + >
 * < multyop, * >
 z < id, z >

(if a lexeme is not matching any pattern, then there will be an error, and errors will be notified).

(Space) - < > Empty
 (comment) // < > (Nothing is written here or nothing is passed on to the next phase).

→ For execution, program is first shifted from sec. to main memory.

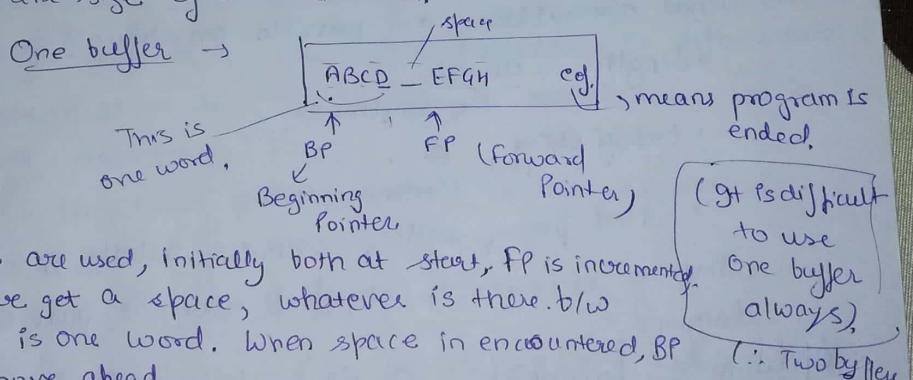
Buffer → temp storage space

To overcome overhead, we use buffering techniques, we use input buffers

→ a major portion of program is kept in buffer.

→ Buffer size depends on architecture.

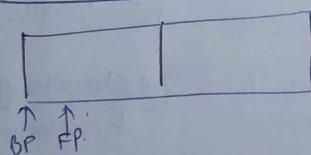
→ But we generally say that size of buffer is the same as the size of a disk block.



2 pointers are used, initially both at start, FP is incremented. When we get a space, whatever is there b/w BP & FP is one word. When space is encountered, BP too moves ahead.

(It is difficult to use one buffer always.)
 (∴ Two buffers)

Two Buffers



As soon as FP reaches the end of first buffer, second buffer is loaded.
 When FP reaches end of second, first is loaded.

Sentinel → any char or concept is used as end of file

As soon as sentinel is encountered, buffering stops.

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How recognition is happening in LA?

We use Regular Expressions.

↳ We need to define all the different patterns in some notation.

$$A = \{ A \dots z, a \dots z \}$$

$$D = \{ 0 \dots 9 \}$$

for a variable name,

$$\text{Rule P} \rightarrow A(A/D)^*$$

Ex- int A1
int A1
int AAA
int A1100.

$$K = \{ \text{if, while, do, else} \dots \}$$

Keywords (we define keywords by collecting all of them in a list).

Specification of Tokens,

→ How we recognize tokens?

→ How do we form strings from expressions?

→ What operations are possible on strings?

- Length abaab
5 length

- Empty String, ϵ
representation

- Find prefix, suffix, sequence, substring, subsequence

whatever character is specified above is part of language.

Operations on languages — ① Union — LUD $\{ A \dots z, a \dots z \}$

$$= \{ a \dots z, A \dots z \}$$

$$D = \{ 0 \dots 9 \}$$

② Concatenation $\rightarrow L D$ $\{ A0, A1 \dots B0, \dots \}$

③ Closure

We define 3 types
of closure for
a language

↑
first character of
L, second of D

- ① Kleen Closure $\cdot L^* = \bigcup_{i=0}^{\infty} L^i$ (Empty included)
(0 or more concatenations of L)
- ② Positive Closure $\oplus L^+ = \bigcup_{i=1}^{\infty} L^i$ (Empty not included)
(1 or more concatenation of L)

Regular Expression (RE)

Epsilon Rules

- 1) ϵ is a RE that denotes $\{\epsilon\}$ is empty set.
- 2) If 'a' is a symbol in Σ then 'a' is a RE $\{a\}$
- 3) If r, s, σ are RE denoting language $L(r)$ & $L(s)$ then-
 - a) $(r) | (s)$ is a RE denoting language $L(r) \cup L(s)$
 - b) $(r)\bar{B}$ is a RE " " $L(r).L(s)$
 - c) r^* is a RE " " $(L(r))^*$

Conventions used while writing RE.

- 1) Unary operation $*$ has highest precedence is left associated.
- 2) Concatenation has second highest precedence and is left associated.
- 3) \bar{B} has lowest precedence and is left associated.

Let $\Sigma = \{a, b\}$

RE $a|b = \{a, b\}$

RE $(a|b)(a|b) = \{aa, ab, ba, bb\}$ or $\{aaa|aab|baa|bbb\}$

$a^* = \{\epsilon, a, aa, aaa, \dots\}$

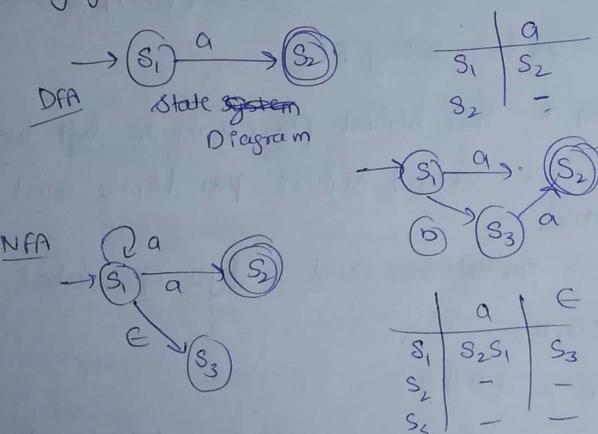
$(a|b)^* =$ zero or more instances of a or b . $\{\epsilon, a, b, ab, ba, \dots\}$

$(a|a^*b) = \{ab, aab, aaab, \dots, aaa...b, a^*, b\}$

→ Find out the reason why we require empty character or empty set in a language?

Algebraic Properties of RE.

- 1) $\gamma|s = s|\gamma$ | is commutative
- 2) $\gamma|(s|t) = (\gamma|s)|t$ | is associative
- 3) $(\gamma s)t = \gamma(st)$ Concatenation is associative
- 4) $\epsilon\gamma = \gamma$
- 5) $\gamma\epsilon = \gamma$
- 6) $\gamma^* = (\gamma|\epsilon)^*$
- 7) $\gamma^{**} = \gamma^*$
- 8) $\gamma(s|t) = \gamma s | \gamma t$ Concatenation is distributive over |

Theory of Automata - NFA, DFA.

→ It is simpler to depict any situation in terms of NFA because we ∈ there.

→ In DFA, deterministic, so difficult.

→ (But no. of states is more so NFA consumes more states.

So we compress NFA to get DFA.

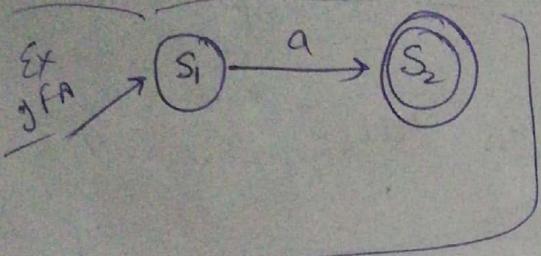
* Lexical analyser input is a string and that is fed to the transition diagram and then rules are checked to verify whether the O/P is acceptable or not.

Finite Automata

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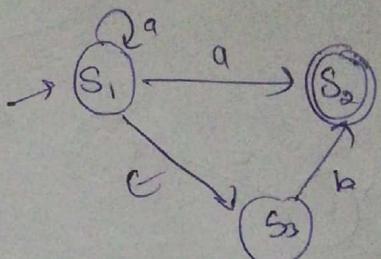
Non-deterministic
NFADeterministic
DFA

One initial state
& more than one output state



ϵ transition are not allowed in DFA.

NFA
can be input as ϵ

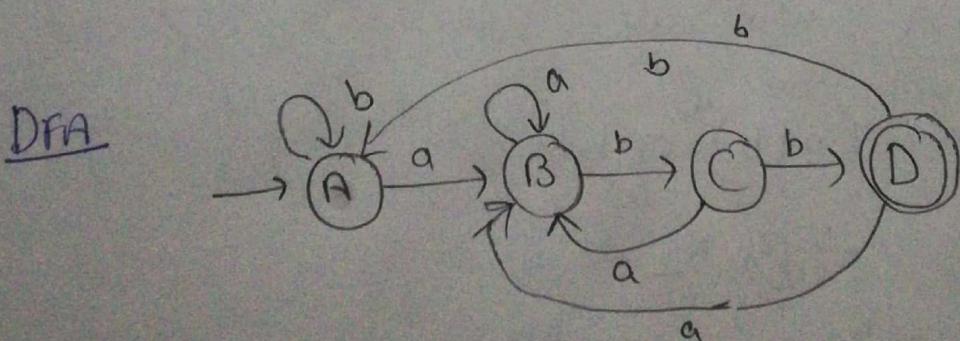
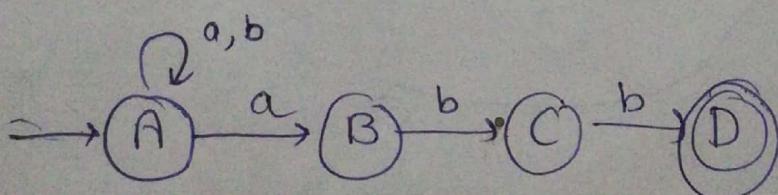


	a	b	c
S1	{S1, S2}	-	-
S2	-	-	-
S3	-	S2	-

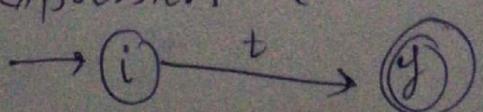
Input tokenizer

Scanning the input & identify the token,

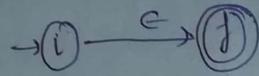
$$R = (a|b)^*abb$$

Draw NFA firstThompson's Construction rules for constructing NFA.

1) for an expression 't'

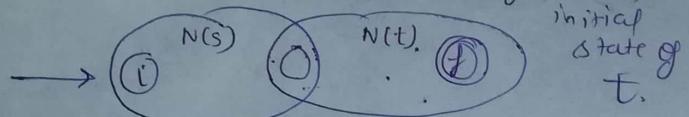


8.) NFA for ϵ



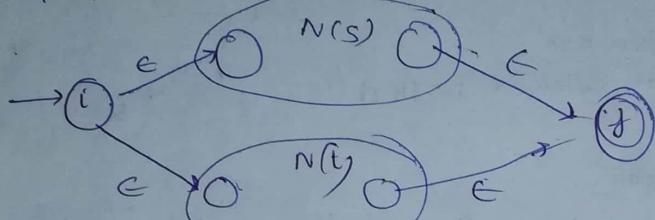
③ For Regular Expression s and t .

a) $N(st)$



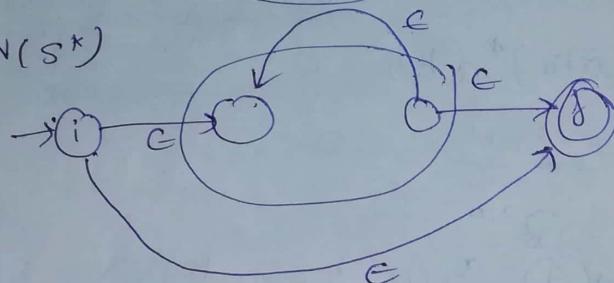
✓ These will
be merging
of final state
of S with
initial
state of
t.

b) $N(s|t)$



c) $N(s^*)$

α



Construct NFA using rule.

$$R = (a|b)^* a b b$$

$$\therefore R_1, R_2$$

$$R_1 = (a|b)^* \quad R_2 = a b b$$

$$R_3 = R_4 R_5 R_6$$

$$R_4 = a$$

$$R_5 = b$$

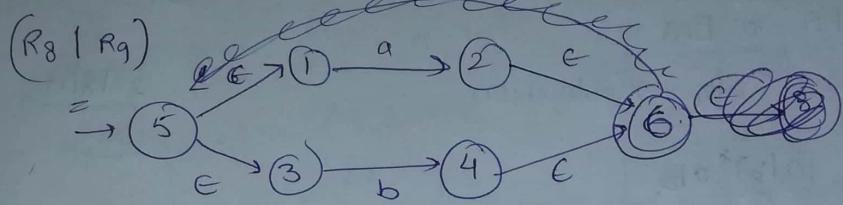
$$R_6 = b$$

$$R_7 = (R_8 \parallel R_9)^*$$

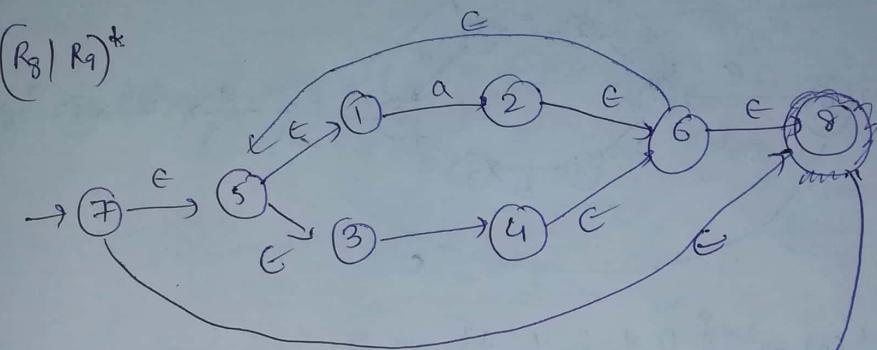
$$R_7 = (R_8/R_9)^* \quad R_8 = a \quad R_9 = b$$

$$R_8 = \rightarrow (1) \xrightarrow{a} (2)$$

$$R_9 \rightarrow (3) \xrightarrow{b} (4)$$



$$R_1 = (R_8 \parallel R_9)^*$$



$$R_u \rightarrow (9) \xrightarrow{a} (10)$$

$$R_s \rightarrow (11) \xrightarrow{b} (12)$$

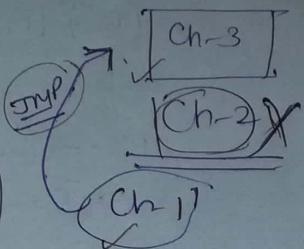
$$R_g \rightarrow (13) \xrightarrow{b} (14)$$

$$R_3 = R_u R_s R_g$$

Using Thomson Construction, draw NFA,

$$R = aa^* \mid abb^*$$

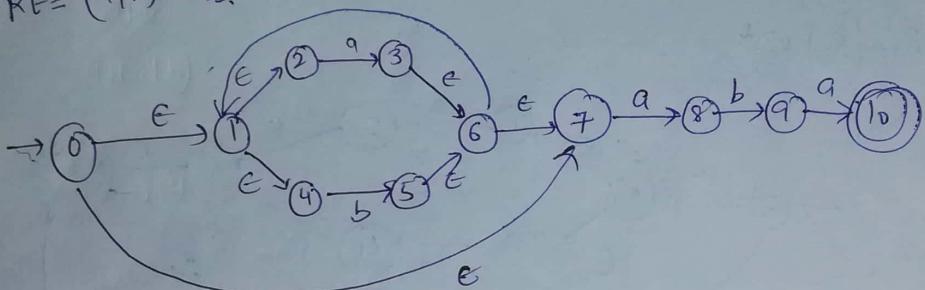
$$R = ((a(a^*)) \mid (ab(b^*)))$$



NFA to DFA
Subset construction.

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$$RE = (a \mid b)^* abb$$



$$\epsilon^*(0) = \{0, 1, 2, 4, 7\} \rightarrow A$$

$$(A, a) = \{3, 8\}$$

$$(A, b) = \{5\}$$

$$\epsilon^*(A, a) = \epsilon^*(3, 8) = \{3, 8, 6, 7, 1, 4, 2\} \rightarrow B$$

$$\epsilon^*(A, b) = \epsilon^*(5) = \{5, 6, 7, 1, 4, 2\} \rightarrow C$$

$$(B, a) = \{8, 3\} \rightarrow B$$

$$(B, b) = \{9, 5\} \Rightarrow \epsilon^*(9, 5) = \{9, 5, 6, 1, 2, 4, 7\} \rightarrow D$$

$$[c, q] = \{3, 8\} \rightarrow B$$

$$[c, b] = \{5\} \rightarrow C$$

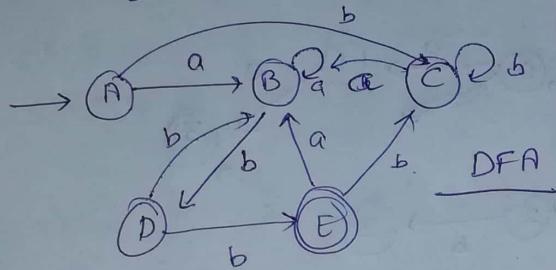
$$[D, a] = \{3, 8\} \rightarrow B$$

$$[D, b] = \{5, 10\} \rightarrow E$$

$$\epsilon^*(E) = \{5, 6, 1, 2, 4, 7, 10\}$$

~~$$[E, q] = \{3, 8\} \rightarrow B$$~~

$$[E, b] = \{5\} \rightarrow C$$



T	a	b
A	B	C
B	B	D
C	B	E
D	B	E
E	B	C

because
E contains
final state

Minimisation of DFA

You can directly see on table and remove some states

or Equivalence State Partition Method.

$$P_0 = (A B C D) (E)$$

$$P_1 = (A B C) (D) (E)$$

$$P_2 = (A C) (B) (D) (E)$$

$$P_3 = (A C) (B) (D) (E)$$

LEX tool is doing all this in the background.

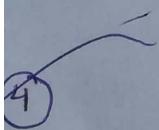
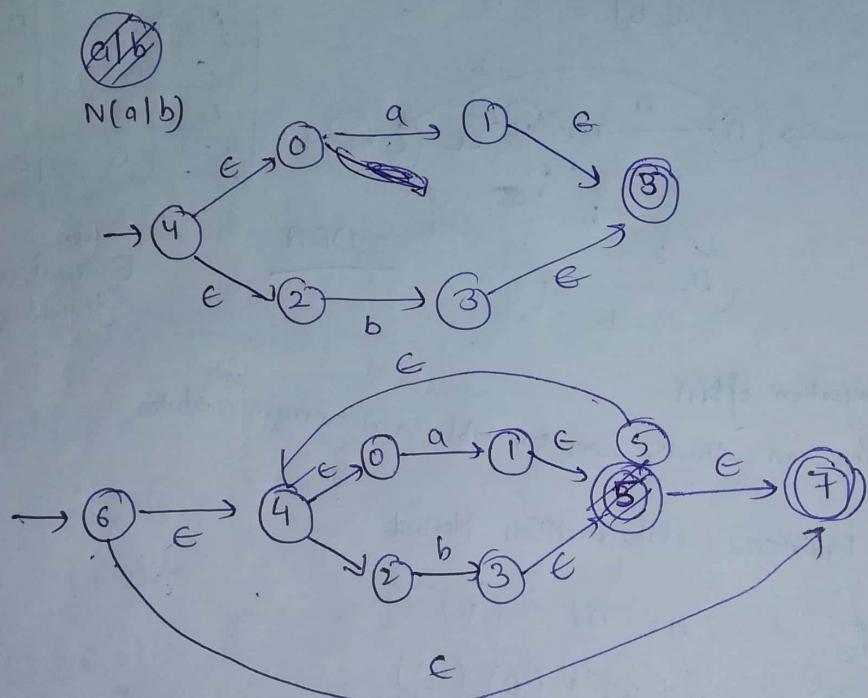
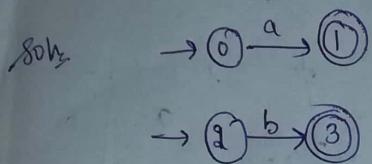
Q.1) Draw NFA, DFA and minimized DFA.

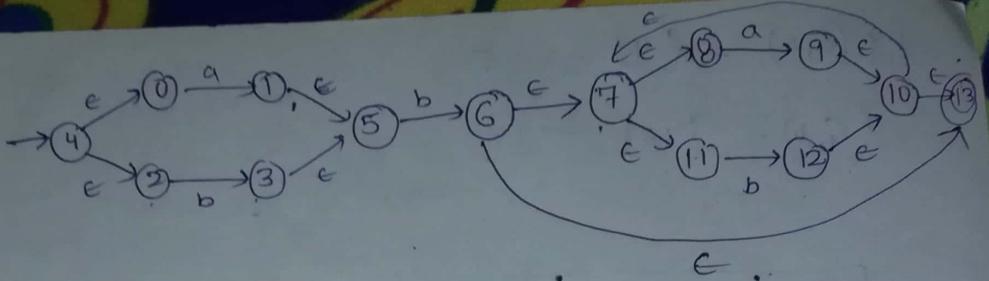
(i) RE = $(a|b)^* b (a|b)^*$

(ii) RE = $b (a|b)^* b$.

Phases of
Compiler

Minimized
DFA





~~$\epsilon^*(0)$~~

$$\epsilon^*(4) = \{0, 2, 4\} \rightarrow A.$$

~~$\epsilon^*(A, a) = \{1\}$~~

~~$\epsilon^*(A, b) = \{3\}$~~

$$\epsilon^*(A, a) = \{1, 5\} \rightarrow B$$

$$\epsilon^*(A, b) = \{3, 5\}$$

$$(B, a) = \emptyset$$

$$\epsilon^*(B, a) = \emptyset \rightarrow D$$

$$(B, b) = \{6\}$$

$$\epsilon^*(B, b) = \{6, 7, 8, 11\} \rightarrow E$$

$$(C, a) = \{\emptyset\} \rightarrow D$$

$$(C, b) = \{6\} \rightarrow E$$

$$(E, a) = \{9\}$$

$$\epsilon^*(E, a) = \{9, 10, 13, 7, 8, 11\}$$

$$(E, b) = \{12\}$$

$$\epsilon^*(E, b) = \{12, 10, 13, 7, 8\}$$

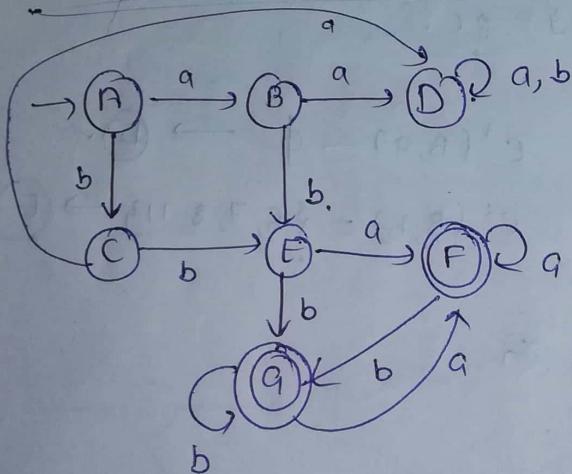
$$(F, a) = \{9\} \rightarrow F$$

$$(F, b) = \{12\} \rightarrow G$$

$$Q_1(G, g) = \{g\} \rightarrow F$$

$$(G, b) = \{1, 2\} \rightarrow G.$$

PS	I/P=a	O/P=b.
A	B	C
B	D	E
C	A	F
D	A	G
E	F	G
F	F	G
G	G	G



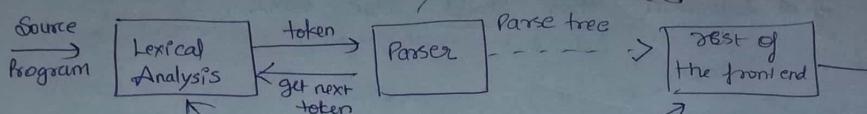
(3 final states aarahi)
 (sabki)
 (check karna hai)

Syntax Analysis.

(also called parsing)

Parser arranges them
in the form of
parse tree.

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Context Free Grammar

$\text{if } \bullet \text{ Expression then Stmt1 else Stmt2}$
 \downarrow
 $A \leq B$

Terminals → which are constant in representation.
Ex- keywords,

Non-Terminals.

Start Symbol

Production

Non-terminals
Ex/ Left side, expression, Stmt1, Stmt2. (whatever variable is there in sentence is non-terminal)

Stmt → if expression then Stmt else Stmt.

If we write it like this,
then it is called

{ Stmt → Expression,
Stmt → if statement }

Production
(of the language)

Start Symbol

(Set of productions, set of rules)

First symbol in first production is start symbol
(LHS.)

If we have n productions, then the top most rule's left side is the start symbol, indicating where the program begins).

Qn.

start symbol
Set of rules for language

$S \rightarrow S \text{ Stmt} \rightarrow E$
 $E \rightarrow E \text{ Op Expression}$ Ex, $A = B + C$)

$E \rightarrow (E) \text{ (} A \rightarrow B \text{)}$

$E \rightarrow . - E \text{ (} A = -B \text{)}$

$E \rightarrow id \text{ (can be identified)}$

$Op \rightarrow + | - | / | * | \uparrow$

6 productions

→ Start, Stmt

Terminal

(,), op, id.

Non-terminal
stmt, expression

In short, $E \rightarrow E \text{ Op } E$

$E \rightarrow (E)$

$E \rightarrow -E$

$E \rightarrow id \rightarrow \text{identifier.}$

$Op \rightarrow + | - | / | * | \uparrow$

We can break down,
expression, statements
etc but we
cannot breakdown
identifiers.

$S \rightarrow E \rightarrow 1 \text{ product.}$

$E \rightarrow E \text{ Op } E \mid (E) \mid -E \mid id. \rightarrow 4 \text{ products.}$

$Op \rightarrow + | - | / | * | \uparrow \rightarrow 5 \text{ products}$

Either
expanded or
contracted form

Some Rules (In Book)

* (Read from Book)

we can also
write this
like

$Op \rightarrow +$
 $Op \rightarrow -$
 $Op \rightarrow /$
 $Op \rightarrow *$
 $Op \rightarrow \uparrow$

Every rule is
production.

* Terminals can't be expanded
further.

Gram^{mar}

$$E \rightarrow E \text{ op } E$$

$$E \rightarrow (E)$$

$$E \rightarrow -E$$

$$E \rightarrow id$$

$$\text{op} \rightarrow + | - | * | /$$

Check if it matches or not
 $(a + b)$

① $(id + id) \xrightarrow{E \text{ op } E X}$
 $E \rightarrow (E) = \text{matches.}$

$$E \rightarrow (E \text{ op } E)$$

$$E \rightarrow (\text{op} id \text{ op } E)$$

$$E \rightarrow (id + E)$$

$$E \rightarrow (id + id)$$

↗ Yes matches.

Ex ② $id + id * id,$

$$E \rightarrow E \text{ op } E$$

$$E \rightarrow E \text{ op } E \text{ op } E$$

$$E \rightarrow id \text{ op } E \text{ op } E$$

~~$E \rightarrow id \text{ op } id \text{ op } E$~~

$$E \rightarrow id + E \text{ op } E$$

$$E \rightarrow id + id \text{ op } E$$

$$E \rightarrow id + id + E$$

$$E \rightarrow id + id + id$$

↑
we use a process called
↓
derivation
This left is most → Left + Most Right Most
 ←

↗ Because you have to find out whether your grammar is correct or not
 $(id + id + id * id)$
not pass

Q1) $\text{id} + (\text{id} * \text{id})$

Find the leftmost & right most.

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Soln) $E \rightarrow E \text{ op } E$

$$E \rightarrow (E)$$

$$E \rightarrow -E$$

$$E \rightarrow \text{id}$$

$$\text{op} \rightarrow + | - | * | /$$

leftmost

$$E \rightarrow E \text{ op } E$$

$$\rightarrow \text{id } \text{op } E$$

$$\rightarrow \text{id } + E$$

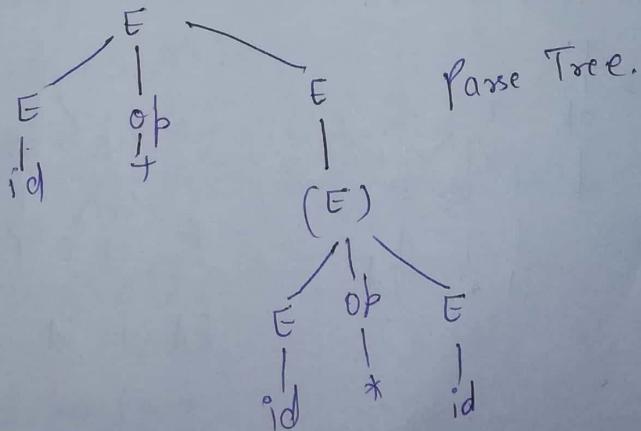
$$\rightarrow \text{id } + (E)$$

$$\rightarrow \text{id } + (E \text{ op } E)$$

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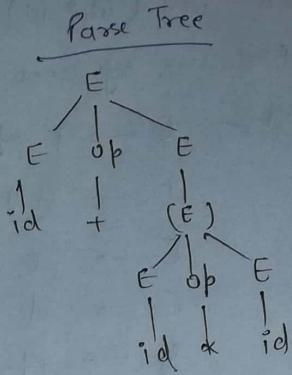
$$\rightarrow \text{id } + (\text{id } * E)$$

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Rightmost. $id + (id * id)$.

$$\begin{aligned} E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } (E) \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } (E \text{ op } E) \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } (E \text{ op } id) \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } (E * id) \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } (id * id) \\ E &\rightarrow id + (id * id) \\ E &\rightarrow id + (id * id). \end{aligned}$$



Q1 Check whether for this, leftmost & rightmost are same or not.

$$id + id * id.$$

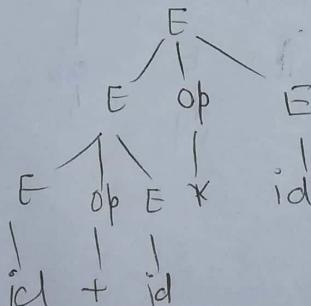
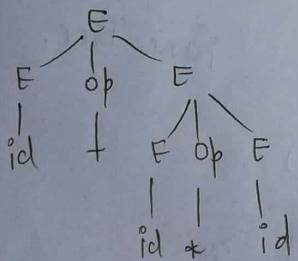
(Depends on you)
can be same

Right

$$\begin{aligned} E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } id \\ E &\rightarrow E * id \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } E * id \\ E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } id * id \\ E &\rightarrow E + id * id \\ E &\rightarrow id + id * id. \end{aligned}$$

Soh, left

$$\begin{aligned} E &\rightarrow E \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow id \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow id + E \\ E &\rightarrow id + E \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow id + id \text{ op } E \\ E &\rightarrow id + id * E \\ E &\rightarrow id + id * id. \end{aligned}$$



This grammar is ambiguous

For ex, we can do this lit,
 $E \rightarrow E + E$ or $E \rightarrow E * E$.

$E \rightarrow E + E$
 $\text{Op} \rightarrow + | - | / | *$
is ambiguous.

Grammar

$$S \rightarrow (L) | a$$

$$L \rightarrow L, S/a,$$

S, L - Non-terminals
 $(), a, \cdot$ - Terminals

Find Parse tree for ① (a, a)
② $(a, (a, a))$

Construct leftmost & rightmost derivation. Find
grammar is ambiguous/not,

①

$$S \rightarrow (L)$$

$$\cancel{\xrightarrow{(a,a)}} S \rightarrow (L, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, \cancel{a}S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, a)$$

Left

$$S \rightarrow (L)$$

$$S \rightarrow (L, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, (L, S))$$

Right

$$S \rightarrow (L)$$

$$S \rightarrow (L, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (L, a)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, a)$$

②

$$\xrightarrow{\text{wjt}} S \rightarrow (L)$$

$$S \rightarrow (L, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, S)$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, (L))$$

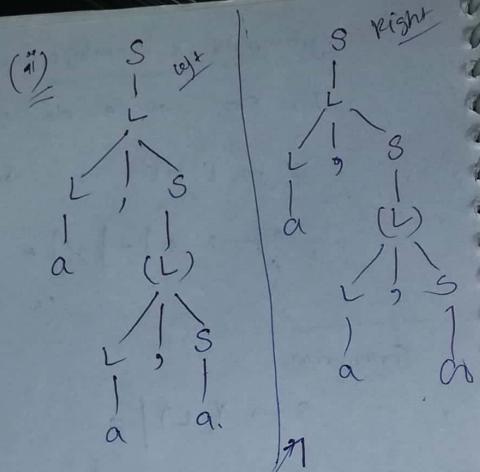
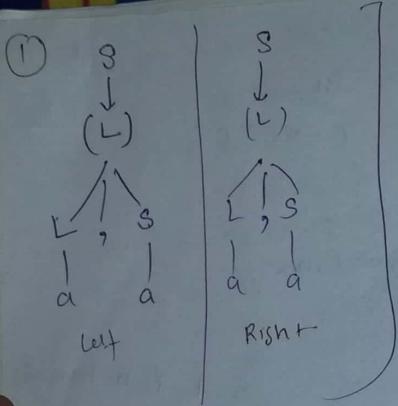
$$S \rightarrow (a, (L, S))$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, (a, S))$$

$$S \rightarrow (a, (a, a))$$

For type declaration
Grammar,

$$T \rightarrow \text{type id} / \text{typl id}, id$$



② Right

$S \rightarrow (L)$
 $S \rightarrow (L, S)$
 $S \rightarrow (L, (L))$
 $S \rightarrow (L, (L, S))$
 $S \rightarrow (L, (L, a))$
 $S \rightarrow (L, (a, a))$
 $S \rightarrow (a, (a, a))$

Result
Not ambiguous

(Ambiguity is difficult
for compiler to decide
which path to follow)

Leftmost \rightarrow Left sentential form

rightmost \rightarrow right sentential form

→ Language generated by CFG, is called CF language

⇒ If two grammars generate same language then grammar
are said to be equivalent.

→ useless symbol.
 → cycle
 In
 Automata

Removing Ambiguity.

$$S \rightarrow \alpha S \beta S Y \mid \alpha, \dots, \alpha_n$$

$$S \rightarrow \alpha S \beta S' Y \mid s'$$

$$S' \rightarrow \alpha_1 \mid \alpha_2 \dots \mid \alpha_n.$$

$$\overline{E \rightarrow E + E \mid E * E \mid (E) \mid id}$$

$$E \rightarrow E + T \mid T$$

$$T \rightarrow T * F \mid F$$

$$F \rightarrow (E) \mid id$$

→ Check whether this is ambiguous or not.
- id + id * id.

Do ^{two} leftmost and two rightmost.

leftmost

$$E \rightarrow E + E$$

$$\rightarrow id + E$$

$$\rightarrow id + E * E$$

$$\rightarrow id + id * E$$

$$\rightarrow id + id * id$$

$$E \Rightarrow E * E$$

$$\rightarrow E + E * E$$

$$\rightarrow id + E * E$$

$$\rightarrow id + id * E$$

$$\rightarrow id + id * id$$

Now the above strings has two leftmost & two rightmost
 ambiguous.

Using ~~solⁿ~~ rule

1 id + id * id

$$E \rightarrow E + T$$

$$\rightarrow T + T$$

$$\rightarrow F + T$$

$$\rightarrow id + T$$

$$\rightarrow id + T * F$$

$$\rightarrow id + F * F$$

$$\rightarrow id + id * id$$

We can't reach the above solⁿ via $E \rightarrow T$

i.e. There is only 1 way to derive the above string.

∴ Ambiguity in Grammar is removed.

Left factoring. (When left symbol is same in production, how will we complete know the right path)

$$A \rightarrow \alpha \beta_1 \mid \alpha \beta_2$$

$$A \rightarrow \alpha A'$$

$$A' \rightarrow \beta_1 \mid \beta_2$$

Solⁿ- whatever common is dealt with first and other parses on,

$$E \rightarrow E + E \mid E * E \mid id$$

$$E \rightarrow EE' \mid id$$

$$E' \rightarrow + E \mid * E$$

Example:-

$$S \rightarrow i E t S \quad | \quad i E t S e s \quad | \quad a$$

$\alpha(\beta_1) \qquad \qquad \qquad \alpha(\beta_2) \qquad \qquad \qquad \gamma$

empty express identifying
then statement and
and statement

$$S \rightarrow i E t S S \quad | \quad a$$
$$S' \rightarrow E \mid es.$$

↑
GP

Left Recursion

Non-terminal
on both LHS & RHS

$$A \rightarrow A\alpha | B$$

$$A \rightarrow \beta A'$$

$$A' \rightarrow \alpha A' | \epsilon$$

Remove
left recursion

Example

$$E \rightarrow E + T | T$$

$$A \rightarrow A \alpha | \beta$$

$$E \rightarrow TE'$$

$$E' \rightarrow +TE' | E$$

(1) $T \rightarrow T + F | F$

$$A \rightarrow A \alpha | \beta$$

$$T \rightarrow FT'$$

$$T' \rightarrow *FT | \epsilon$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \curvearrowright \\ T \rightarrow T + F \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \curvearrowleft \\ T \rightarrow F + T \end{array}$$

left
Recursion

Not
left
recursion

Check left recursion

$$S \rightarrow Aa | b$$

$$A \rightarrow Ac | Sd | \epsilon$$

w/ Recursion

$$A \rightarrow \underbrace{Ac}_{\alpha} | \underbrace{Aad}_{\beta} | \underbrace{bd}_{\gamma} | \epsilon$$

remove recursion

$$A \rightarrow bdA' | A'$$

$$A' \rightarrow cA' | adA' | \epsilon$$

This is called indirect
left recursion

Rules :- (1) write systematically all the products.

(2) Replace Top with bottom (with 2 and so on when reqd.)

(3) if a left recursion exists in 2nd, then it is removed first

Before parsing start with syntax based?

RE to CFG.

for all RE, we have CFG,

but for all CFG, we not have RE.

Why not using CFG for all?

- Difficult to understand.
- For modularising, syntax & lexical.
 - + why
 - + easy constraint
 - independent of each other.

→ There is a way to convert RE to CFG.

(CFG is stronger notation compared to RE. For identification of words, we don't require such a strong tool.
 ∴ we use RE.)

Rules

① For each state i of NFA create non-terminals symbols A_i .

② If state i has a transition to state j on input symbol a ,

introduce production like this,

$$A_i \rightarrow a A_j$$

③ If state i goes to j on ϵ , then introduce production

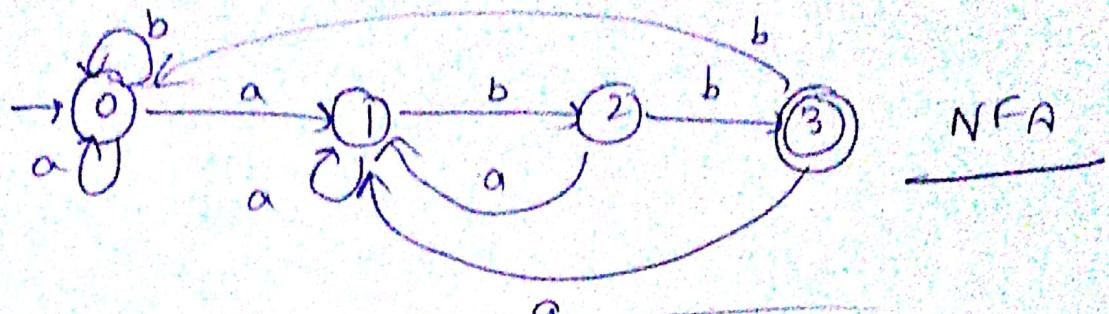
$$A_i \rightarrow A_j$$

④ If j is an accepting state, then introduce,

$$A_i \rightarrow \epsilon$$

⑤ If i is the start state, then make A_i ~~empty~~ as the start symbol of grammar

Q), $(a|b)^*abb$.



Solv
 $s \xrightarrow{A_0} a A_0 \mid b A_0 \mid a A_1$
 $A_1 \xrightarrow{} a A_1 \mid b A_2$
 $A_2 \xrightarrow{} a A_1 \mid b A_3$
 $A_3 \xrightarrow{} b A_0 \mid a A_1 \mid \epsilon$

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1.1

1.2
1.3 (Evolution) X (for mid sem),

1.4 X

Ch-1
 Ch-3
 Ch-4 till 4.3

Ch-3 Cmp.

6 3.1

3.2

3.3

3.4

4.1 3.5 (Hex Tool) officially you should know them

4.2

4.3 /

3.6

3.7 (Conversion of NFA to DFA)

only
 complementation
 only

3.8 X

3.9 (Only minimisation)

whatever has been taught in the class