

SLANG FOR SWIFT-4

The Art of Compiler Construction using SWIFT-4

CHAPTER – 3

STATEMENT

The crux of the “SLANG For swift4” can be summed up in two sentences

- * **Expression is what you evaluate for it's value**
- * **Statement is what you execute for it's effect (on variables)**

The above two maxims can be converted into a computational structure as follows

A) Expression is what you evaluate for its value

```
public class Expression {  
    public func evaluate( _ iContext:RuntimeContext?) ->Double {  
        return 0.0  
    }  
}
```

B) Expression is what you evaluate for its value

```
public class Statement{  
    public func execute( _ iContext:RuntimeContext?)->Bool{  
        return false  
    }  
}
```

Let us implement a Print statement for the “SLANG For Swift4” compiler. The basic idea is as follows you add a class to model a statement and since the class has to inherit from the “Statement” (abstract class), it ought to implement Execute Method.

```
public class PrintStatement:Statement{  
    var exp:Expression? = nil  
    init(_ iExp:Expression){ self.exp = iExp }  
    public func execute( _ iContext:RuntimeContext?)->Bool{  
        let val = exp?.evaluate(iContext)  
        print("\(val)")  
        return true  
    }  
}
```

```
}  
}
```

Let us add a “PrintLine” statement as well. “PrintLine” implementation is not different from Print statement. The only difference is it emits a new line after the expression value.

```
public class PrintLineStatement:Statement{  
    var exp:Expression?  
    init(_ iExp:Expression){ self.exp = iExp }  
    public func execute( _ iContext:RuntimeContext?)->Bool{  
        let val = exp?.evaluate(iContext)  
        print("\(val)\n")  
        return true  
    }  
}
```

Once we have created two classes to implement Print and “PrintLine” statement, we need to modify our parser (frontend) to support the statement in the language.

We are going to add few more tokens to support the Statements in the SLANG.

```
public enum Token{  
    case illegal  
    case plus  
    case minus  
    case times  
    case divide  
    case oParen  
    case cParen  
    case double  
    case null  
    case print  
    case println  
    case unquotedString  
    case semi  
}
```

In the “Lexer”, we add a new data structure to be used for Keyword lookup.

```
public struct ValueTable{
    public var token:Token = .illegal
    public var value:String = ""

    init( _ iToken:Token , _ iValue:String){

        self.token = iToken
        self.value = iValue
    }
}
```

In the Lexer class, we will populate an array of ValueTables with Token and it's textual representation as given below.

```
private var valueTables = [ValueTable(
    .print,"PRINT"),ValueTable(.println,"PRINTLINE") ]
```

In the Lexer class, getToken function has to be modified as follows

```
public func getToken() throws ->Token{

    var token:Token = .illegal

    var reStart = true
    while reStart{
        reStart = false
        // Skip the white space
        while index < length && (expStr[index] == "\t" ||
expStr[index] == " "){
            index += 1
        }

        // End of the string? return null
        if index == length {
            return .null
        }

        switch expStr[index] {
            case "\n":
                token = .illegal
                index += 1
                reStart = true
                continue
            case "+":
                token = .plus
                index += 1
```

```

case "-":
    token = .minus
    index += 1
case "*":
    token = .times
    index += 1
case "/":
    token = .divide
    index += 1
case "(":
    token = .oParen
    index += 1
case ")":
    token = .cParen
    index += 1
case ";":
    token = .semi
    index += 1
case "0", "1", "2", "3", "4", "5", "6", "7", "8", "9":
    var str:String = ""
    while index < length && (
        expStr[index] == "0" ||
        expStr[index] == "1" ||
        expStr[index] == "2" ||
        expStr[index] == "3" ||
        expStr[index] == "4" ||
        expStr[index] == "5" ||
        expStr[index] == "6" ||
        expStr[index] == "7" ||
        expStr[index] == "8" ||
        expStr[index] == "9"
    ){
        str += expStr[index]
        index += 1
    }
    number = Double(str)!
    token = .double
default:
    if expStr[index].isLetter {
        var temp = expStr[index]
        index += 1
        while index < length &&
(expStr[index].isLetterOrDigit || expStr[index] == "_"){
            temp += expStr[index]
            index += 1
        }
        temp = temp.uppercased()
        for val in valueTables{
            if val.value == temp{
                token = val.token
                return token
            }
        }
        lastStr = temp

```

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        return .unquotedString
    }else{
        print("Error \ (expStr[index])")
        throw SlangError.illegalToken
    }
    }
}
return token
}

```

We need to add a new entry point into the RDParse class to support statements. The grammar for the SLANG at this point of time (to support statement) is as given below.

```

<stmtlist> := { statement }+ {statement} := <printstmt> | <printlnestmt>
<printstmt> := print <expr >;
<printlnestmt>:= printline <expr>;
<Expr> ::= <Term> | Term { + | - } <Expr>
<Term> ::= <Factor> | <Factor> { * | / } <Term>
<Factor>::= <number> | ( <expr> ) | {+|-} <factor>

```

The new entry point to the parser is as follows...

```

public func parse()->[Statement]{
    getNext()
    return getStatementList()
}

```

The getStatementList method implements the grammar given above. The BNF to source code translation is very easy and without much explanation it is given below

```

<stmtlist> := { <statement> }+
{<statement> := <printstmt> | <printlnestmt>
<printstmt> := print <expr >
<printlnestmt>:= printline <expr>;
<Expr> ::= <Term> | <Term> { + | - } <Expr>
<Term> ::= <Factor> | <Factor> { * | / } <Term>
<Factor>::= <number> | ( <expr> ) | {+|-} <factor>

```

```

private func getStatementList()->[Statement]{

    var retStatements:[Statement] = [Statement]()
    while currentToken != .null{
        do{
            let temStmt = try getStatement()
            retStatements.append(temStmt!)
        }catch SlangError.invalidExpression{
            print(SlangError.invalidExpression.discription)
        }catch{
            print("Unknown error")
        }
    }

    return retStatements
}

```

The method `getStatement` queries the statement type and parses the rest of the statement.

```

private func getStatement() throws ->Statement?{

    var retVal:Statement? = nil
    switch currentToken {
        case .print:
            retVal = try parsePrintStatement()
            getNext()
        case .println:
            retVal = try parsePrintLnStatement()
            getNext()
        default:
            print("Invalid statement")
            throw SlangError.invalidExpression
    }

    return retVal
}

private func parsePrintStatement() throws ->Statement{

    getNext()
    let exp = try getExpression()
    if currentToken != .semi{
        throw SlangError.invalidExpression
    }

    return PrintStatement(exp!)
}

```

```

private func parsePrintLnStatement() throws ->Statement{

    getNext()
    let exp = try getExpression()
    if currentToken != .semi{
        throw SlangError.invalidExpression
    }

    return PrintLineStatement(exp!)
}

```

Finally I have invoked these routines to demonstrate how everything is put together.

```

import Foundation

var str:String = "PRINTLINE 2*10;" + "\n" + "PRINTLINE 10;\n PRINT
2*10;\n"
var parser = RDParser(str)
var list = parser.parse()
for stmt in list{
    _ = stmt.execute(nil)
}

str = "PRINTLINE -2*10;" + "\n" + "PRINTLINE -10*-1;\n PRINT 2*10;\n"
parser = RDParser(str)
list = parser.parse()
for stmt in list{
    _ = stmt.execute(nil)
}

```