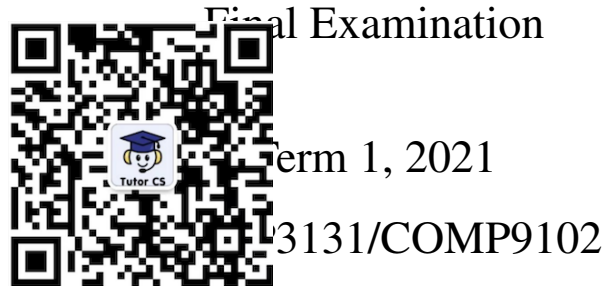


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Final Examination

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3131/COMP9102

Programming Languages and Compilers

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1. **Time Allowed:** 3 hours (including 10 min **reading time**)

2. **Total Number of Pages:** 8 (including cover page and Appendix A)

3. **Total Number of Questions:** 5

4. **Total Marks Available:** 100

5. Marks available for each question are shown in the examination paper.

6. The questions are not of equal value.

7. Answer all questions.

8. Submit your answers via **give** or **Webcms3**.

9. The answers to Q1 can be submitted as jpeg/gif/tiff/png/pdf files but the answers to Q2 – Q5 must be submitted as ASCII text files:

- Q1: \*.*suffix*, where *suffix* is jpeg, gif, tiff, png, or pdf
- Q2: \*.txt
- Q3: \*.txt
- Q4: \*.txt
- Q5: \*.txt

10. No examination materials allowed.

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**Question 1. Regular Expressions to Finite Automata** [18 marks]

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Consider the following regular expression:



$(a|b)^*a(a|\epsilon)$

- (a) Use **Thompson's construction** to convert this regular expression into an NFA.

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- (b) Use the **subset construction** to convert the NFA of (a) into a DFA.

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[7 marks]

- (c) Convert the DFA of (b) into a minimal-state DFA.

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You are required to apply exactly Thompson's construction algorithm in (a) and the subset construction algorithm in (b) to solve those two problems.

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**Question 2. Context-Free Grammars** [15 marks]

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Assume that arithmetic expressions are built up from the following terminals:

- Binary
- Unary
- Variable
- Bracket



Operator  $\sim$  has the highest precedence, followed by  $@$  and  $\#$ , which have equal precedence. Operators  $+$  and  $-$  have the lowest precedence. Operators  $@$ ,  $\#$  and  $+$  are left associative but  $-$  is right associative. Brackets are used to group expressions in the usual manner.

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Write a context-free grammar for this language.

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You are not allowed to use the regular operators,  $*$ ,  $+$ , and  $?$ , in your grammar.

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Question 3. Recursive-Descent LL(1) Parsing [20 marks]

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Consider the following context-free grammar:



1.  $S \rightarrow BA$
2.  $A \rightarrow aBA$
3.  $A \rightarrow \epsilon$
4.  $B \rightarrow DC$
5.  $C \rightarrow cDC$
6.  $C \rightarrow \epsilon$
7.  $D \rightarrow xSf$
8.  $D \rightarrow \epsilon$

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where the set of nonterminals is  $\{S, A, B, C, D\}$  and the set of terminals is  $\{a, c, x, f, g\}$

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- (a) Compute the FIRST sets for all nonterminal symbols.

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[4 marks]

- (b) Compute the FOLLOW sets for all nonterminal symbols.

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[6 marks]

- (c) Construct the LL(1) parsing table for the grammar.

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[4 marks]

- (d) Is the grammar LL(1)? Justify your answer in a few sentences.

[2 marks]

- (e) The string  $gx$  is NOT syntactically legal (since it is NOT in the language defined by the grammar). Explain concisely how this can be detected by an LL(1) table-driven parser for the language.

[4 marks]

Note: In your answer, you can write E or e as an abbreviation for  $\epsilon$ .

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Question 4. Attribute Grammars

[17 marks]

Consider the following context-free grammar that generates regular expressions:



$R \rightarrow$

5.	$a$
6.	$b$
7.	$\epsilon$
	$R_1 R_2$
	$R_1 \mid R_2$
	$(R_1)^*$

- (a) Define an attribute grammar that records the maximum number of **nested** Kleene star operators of a regular expression  $E$  in its attribute  $R.depth$ . For example,  $a$  has depth 0,  $a^*$  has depth 1 and  $a^*|(b^*|a)^*$  has depth 2.

[14 marks]

- (b) Is  $R.depth$  inherited or synthesized? Explain your answer.

[3 marks]

Note: In your answer, you can write  $R_1$ ,  $R_2$  and  $*$  as  $R1$ ,  $R2$  and  $*$ , respectively.

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### Question 5. Code Generation [30 marks]

Consider the following attribute grammar for generating “short-circuit” code, where

- The set of attributes associated with a production are evaluated sequentially in the order of the production, and
- “#” stands for concatenation operator.



```

S → while B do S1
    S.begin := getNewLabel();
    B.true := getNewLabel();
    B.false := S.next;
    S1.next := B.false;
    S.code := emit(S.begin ':' :) # B.code # emit(B.true ':' :) # S1.code # emit('goto' S.begin)

S → ID = E
    S.code := E.code # emit(ID.place ':' := ' E.place)

E → E1 + E2
    E.place := getNewLabel();
    E.code := E1.code # E2.code # emit(E.place ':' := ' E1.place ' + ' E2.place)

E → ID
    E.place := ID.place; // ID.place is the lexeme of the ID
    E.code := // no code generated

B → B1 && B2
    B1.true := getNewLabel();
    B1.false := B2.false;
    B2.true := B1.true;
    B2.false := B1.false;
    B.code := B1.code # emit(B1.true ':' :) # B2.code

B → ! B1
    B1.true := B1.false;
    B1.false := B1.true;
    B.code := B1.code

B → ID1 > ID2
    B.code := emit('if' ID1.place > ID2.place 'goto' B.true) # emit('goto' B.false)
    
```

Note that this grammar is ambiguous but that does not affect the following questions.

Consider the following **while** loop:

```

while (! (a > b && x > y) )
    r = p + q;
    
```

- (a) Draw the AST (Abstract Syntax Tree) for the **while** loop. [5 marks]

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- (b) Suppose that  $S_{next} = L666$ ,  $getNewLabel()$  will return labels L1, L2, ... and  $getNewTemp()$  will return temporary variables called.

Give the  $.false$  attributes for all the  $B$  nodes in the AST of (a).



[7 marks]

- (c) Give the  $S.code$  attribute for the root node  $S$  in the AST of (a). In other words, give the code generated for the **while** loop according to this attribute grammar.

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[7 marks]

- (d) The production  $B \rightarrow B_1 \ \&\& \ B_2$  given in the grammar serves to define conditional AND expressions. Suppose we replace this production with  $B \rightarrow B_1 \ \|\ B_2$  so that conditional OR expressions are considered instead. Give the semantic rules for the new production to generate short-circuit code for conditional OR expressions.

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[5 marks]

- (e) Give the semantic rules for the new production that defines **do-while** statements:

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$S \rightarrow \text{do } S_1 \text{ while } B$

In a **do-while** statement,  $S_1$  will be executed at least once.

[6 marks]

Note: In your answer, you can write  $S_1$ ,  $B_1$  and  $B_2$  as  $S1$ ,  $B1$  and  $B2$ , respectively.

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## Appendix A. Jasmin assembly (i.e., JVM) instructions for Question 5.

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```
public final class JVM {  
    // Arithmetic instructions  
    IADD = "iadd",  
    ISUB = "isub",  
    IMUL = "imul",  
    IDIV = "idiv",  
  
    // Loads (for loading a local variable into operand stack)  
    ILOAD = "iload",  
    ILOAD_0 = "iload_0",  
    ILOAD_1 = "iload_1",  
    ILOAD_2 = "iload_2",  
    ILOAD_3 = "iload_3",  
  
    // Stores (for storing the top operand in operand stack into a local variable)  
    ISTORE = "istore",  
    ISTORE_0 = "istore_0",  
    ISTORE_1 = "istore_1",  
    ISTORE_2 = "istore_2",  
    ISTORE_3 = "istore_3",  
  
    // Loads (for loading a constant into operand stack)  
    ICONST_M1 = "iconst_m1",  
    ICONST_0 = "iconst_0",  
    ICONST_1 = "iconst_1",  
    ICONST_2 = "iconst_2",  
    ICONST_3 = "iconst_3",  
    ICONST_4 = "iconst_4",  
    ICONST_5 = "iconst_5",  
  
    // Control transfer instructions  
    GOTO = "goto",  
    IFEQ = "ifeq",  
    IFNE = "ifne",  
    IFLE = "ifle",  
    IFLT = "iflt",  
    IFGE = "ifge",  
    IFGT = "ifgt",  
    IF_ICMPEQ = "if_icmpeq",  
    IF_ICMPNE = "if_icmpne",  
    IF_ICMPLE = "if_icmple",  
    IF_ICMPLT = "if_icmplt",  
    IF_ICMPGE = "if_icmpge",  
    IF_ICMPGT = "if_icmpgt",  
  
    // Operand stack management instructions  
    DUP_X2 = "dup_x2",  
    DUP = "dup",  
    POP = "pop",  
    ...  
}
```

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