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Parsing

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# Overview

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- ▶ Concepts and definitions
- ▶ Examples
- ▶ Shift-reduce parser
- ▶ Lex & Yacc

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# Parsing

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Suppose you have a Context Free Grammar, and a string of letters.



**Parsing:** determining whether

- ▶ is a word in the language, and if it is,
- ▶ finding a parse tree, or a derivation, for it.

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**Parser:** a program that does this.

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- ▶ Two main types:
  - ▶ Top-down parsers
  - ▶ Bottom-up parsers
    - ▶ reduce the string to the Start symbol
    - ▶ repeatedly apply production rules in reverse

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$a^*ba^*b$

$S \rightarrow BB$

$B \rightarrow aB$

$B \rightarrow b$

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Input string: aabab

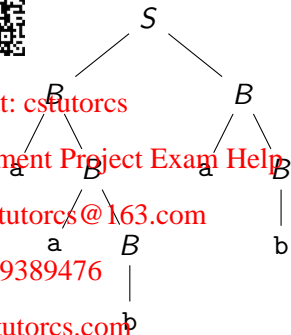
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# Plus-Times-A

1.  $S \rightarrow E$
2.  $E \rightarrow E + E$
3.  $E \rightarrow E * E$
4.  $E \rightarrow i$

This grammar  
is *ambiguous*.

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Input string:  $i + i * i$



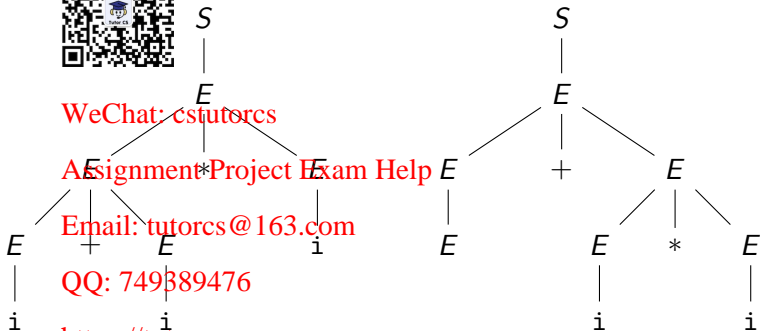
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Two parse trees

# Plus-Times-B

$$\begin{aligned} S &\longrightarrow E \\ E &\longrightarrow T + E \\ E &\longrightarrow T \\ T &\longrightarrow F * T \\ T &\longrightarrow F \\ F &\longrightarrow i \end{aligned}$$

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Input string:  $i * i$



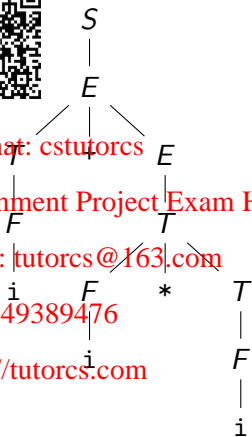
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# LR Parser

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- ▶ bottom-up parser
- ▶ scans input **L**eft to Right
- ▶ constructs a **R**ightmost derivation in reverse
- ▶ implemented using a Deterministic Pushdown Automaton (DPDA)
- ▶ Not all CFGs have such a parser:  $DCFL \neq CFL$ .
- ▶ We'll look at one type of LR parser.

**shift-reduce parser**

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# Shift-reduce Parser

This is a particular type of LR Parser. 程序代写代做 CS编程辅导

It has:

- ▶ a **stack**: terminals and non-terminals processed so far.
  - ▶ Initially: empty.
- ▶ a **buffer**: the rest of the input string (yet to be processed).
  - ▶ Initially: contains the entire input string.



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Repeatedly ...

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- ▶ **Shift** input letters onto the **stack**. OR
- ▶ When a string of top-most **stack** symbols equal the right-hand side of a production rule:
  - ▶ **Reduce** that string, i.e., use production rule in reverse

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...until **Stack** only has Start symbol, and **buffer** is empty.



$a^*ba^*b$

Input: abb

1.  $S \rightarrow BB$
2.  $B \rightarrow aB$
3.  $B \rightarrow b$

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abb shift

bb shift

ab b reduce, (3)

aB b reduce, (2)

B b shift

Bb reduce, (3)

BB reduce, (1)

S ACCEPT

# Plus-Times-A

1.  $S \rightarrow E$
2.  $E \rightarrow E + E$
3.  $E \rightarrow E * E$
4.  $E \rightarrow i$

Input:  $i+i*i$

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$i+i*i$	shift
$+i*i$	reduce, (4)
$+i*i$	shift
$i*i$	shift
$*i$	reduce, (4)

$E+$

$E+i$

$E+E$

$i*i$

$*i$

$*i$

To **shift**,  
or to **reduce**?

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Input:  $i+i*i$

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$E +$

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$E + E$

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$E + E *$

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$E + E * F$

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$E + E$

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$S$

$i+i*i$	shift
$+i*i$	reduce, (4)
$+i*i$	shift
$i*i$	shift
$*i$	reduce, (4)
$*i$	<b>shift</b>
$i$	shift
$E + E * i$	reduce, (4)
$E + E * F$	reduce, (3)
$E + E$	reduce, (2)
$E$	reduce, (1)
$S$	ACCEPT

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$i+i*i$	shift
$+i*i$	reduce, (4)
$+i*i$	shift
$i*i$	shift
$E+i$	reduce, (4)
$E+E$	

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To **shift**,  
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$i+i*i$	shift
$+i*i$	reduce, (4)
$+i*i$	shift
$i*i$	shift
$E+i$	reduce, (4)
$E+E$	<b>reduce, (2)</b>
$E$	shift
$E*$	shift
$E+i$	reduce, (4)
$E*E$	reduce, (3)
$E$	reduce, (1)
$S$	ACCEPT

→ **shift-reduce conflict**

Also:

**reduce-reduce conflict**: letters on top of stack correspond to  $>$  one production rule.

# Unix/Linux tools

## Yacc

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- ▶ **Y**et **A**nother **C**ompiler-**C**ompiler
- ▶ a **parser-generator**
- ▶ Input: a Context-Free Grammar
- ▶ Output: parser, in file `y.tab.c`
- ▶ Typically used with a lexical analyser, e.g., Lex.



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## Lex

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- ▶ **L**exical **A**nalys**e**r
- ▶ Input: regular expression for each token ...
- ▶ Output: lexical analyser, in file `lex.yy.c`

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Both are widely available in Unix/Linux

## Lex: lexical analysis

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filename.l

```
definitions ...  
%%  
regexps + code, for each token ...  
%%  
C code ...
```



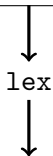
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lex.yy.c

```
..... yylex() ...
```

# Yacc: parser generation

filename.y

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```
declarations (incl. token rules)
%%
grammar: production rules
%%
C code ...
```

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yacc

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```
..... yyparse() .....
```

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calls yylex() to get tokens



# Lex & Yacc

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- ▶ Compile `y.tab.c` and `l` using, say, `cc`.
- ▶ yields an executable parser.
- ▶ It can evaluate as it parses
- ▶ See Assignment 2.



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Conflict resolution in Yacc:

- ▶ Shift-reduce: shift
- ▶ Reduce-reduce: use the rule listed first.

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# Revision

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- ▶ Construct a parse tree for given string and grammar.
- ▶ Understand how a Shift-reduce Parser works.
- ▶ Start using Lex and Yacc.

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