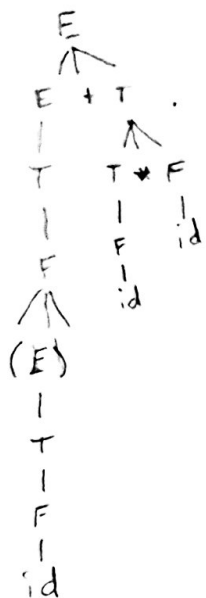


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- ① A. Abstraction
- ② D. With Shallow Access, it is to place local references in parent's ABI's
- ③ B. Widening Conversion
- ④ E. The storage of the variable is allocated during compile time
- ⑤ D. Heap Dynamic
- ⑥

⑦ Parse Tree: $id + (id \cdot id)$



stack	symbol	input	output
0	($(id) + (id * id)$	s4
04	($id) + (id * id)$	ss
045	$(: id$	$) + (id * id)$	R6 ($F \rightarrow id$)
043	(F	$) + (id * id)$	Goto(4,5) → 3
04	(T	$) + id * id$	Goto(4,T) → 2
04	(E	$) + id * id$	R2 ($E \rightarrow T$)
0411	(E)	$+ id * id$	[11, *] → R5
03	F	$+ id * id$	G.A(0,F) = 3
02	T	$+ id * id$	G.A(0,T) = 2
01	E	$+ id * id$	G.A(2,+) = R2
016	E +	$id * id$	Goto(1,+) = s6
0165	E + id	$* id$	(6, id) = ss
016	E + F	$* id$	(6, T) = 9
0169	E + T	$* id$	(9, +) = s7
01697	E + T.	id	(7, id) = ss
016975	E + T. id	$\$$	(5, \$) = R6
01697	E + T. F	$\$$	T = T.F
0169	E + T	$\$$	

01 E \$ (0, E) = 1
(1, E) ✓

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② `path(seattle, omaha).` ; path from seattle to omaha exists
`path(seattle, dallas).`
:
; declare all paths first (didn't show here for space)
;
; rules
`flight(X, Y) :-`
 `path(X, Y).`
`flight(X, Y) :-`
 `path(X, Z),`
 `flight(Y, Z).`

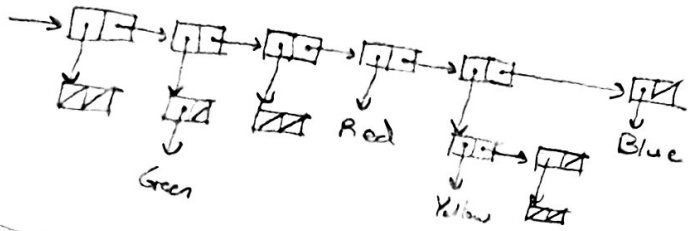
⑨ Yes this grammar is ambiguous because it doesn't specify difference between if and if-else, which leads to non-unique parse trees

`< if_stmt > → if < logic_expr > then < stmt >`
 | if < logic_expr > then < stmt > else < if_stmt >

`< if_else_stmt > → if < logic_expr > then < stmt > else < stmt >`

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⑩ Cons '()' (Green) '()' (Red (Yellow ()) Blue))
= '()' (Green) '()' Red (Yellow ()) Blue)



(define (common-elements list1 list2))

cond ((null? list1) '()) \leftarrow check if list1 is null, if so, return empty list
 ((member (car list1) list2))

if (member (cons (car list1) list2) list1) is null, if so, return emp.
 ↗ check if first element of list1 is member of list2

(else (common-elements (cdr list1) list2))) ← If yes, return that element + recursive function call on rest of list

2. if no, just return recursive function call on rest of list

check if list 1 is null

check if list 1 is null \rightarrow not null

check if first item "()" of list1 is member list2 → if is, return "0"
↳ recursive function call

check if next item "(6)" is member list 2 \rightarrow it is not, return recursive

check if next "d" is member → if is, return "d" + recursive function

check if next "c" is member \rightarrow if is, return "d" + recursive function
 if 1 is now null, return empty string, return recursive function call

list 1 is now null, return empty list
exit recursion, final return is "(1 d)"

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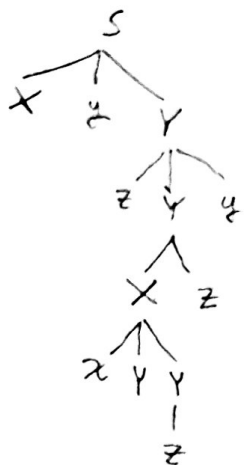
- (12) the first 3 lines are simply definitions of girloges, associating letters "a, b, c" with ages (numbers)
- the rule called "list" is used to create a list of all ages, ignoring names (the letters)
 - the rule called "mysum" takes an array of numbers and returns the sum using recursion
 - because of the recursion, the base case "mysum([], 0)." is needed to end the recursion
 - we then query the code to find the list of all girloges, and then find the sum of that list using "mysum".

(13) (a) main \rightarrow fun1 \rightarrow fun2
inside fun2 visible variables
c, d, e \rightarrow defined fun2
b \rightarrow defined fun1
a \rightarrow defined main

(b) main \rightarrow fun3 \rightarrow fun3* \rightarrow fun2
visible variables inside fun2
c, d, e \rightarrow defined fun2
f \rightarrow defined fun3* (the second time fun3 was called)
a, b \rightarrow defined main

(c) main \rightarrow fun1 \rightarrow fun3 \rightarrow fun1*
visible variables inside fun1* (second time it was called)
b, c, d \rightarrow def fun1*
e, f \rightarrow def fun3
a \rightarrow def main

(14) Parse tree



$S \rightarrow XzY$
 $\rightarrow YzYz$
 $\rightarrow XzXzY$
 $\rightarrow YzXzYzYz$
 $\rightarrow XzXzYzYz$

$Y \rightarrow zYz$
 $Y \rightarrow Xz$
 $Y \rightarrow zYY$
 $Y \rightarrow z$

(15) instead of going in numerical order I'm going by depth

point 5 in main(): p

point 1 in fun1(): t, s, r = p ← passed from main()

point 2 in fun1(): t, s, r = p

point 3 in fun2(): y, z = s ← passed from fun1()

point 4 in fun2(): y, z = s

fun3() also contains q = y ← passed from fun2()